

## Agenda for a meeting of the Regulatory and Appeals Committee to be held Remotely on Thursday, 15 October 2020 at 10.00 am

### Members of the Committee – Councillors

LABOUR	CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL DEMOCRAT AND INDEPENDENT GROUP
Warburton Wainwright Amran Watson	Ali Brown	Reid

### Alternates:

LABOUR	CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL DEMOCRAT AND INDEPENDENT GROUP
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- **There will be a legal briefing for Members of the Committee at 0830 (Members are advised to login remotely from 0815. It is important that the briefing starts promptly and concludes at 0930 to enable interested parties to join the meeting in a timely manner.**
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[yusuf.patel@bradford.gov.uk](mailto:yusuf.patel@bradford.gov.uk)
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- Anyone wishing to **speak** to any of the applications at the meeting either as a Ward Councillor, applicant/agent or if you are in support or objecting to an application needs to email the above Governance Officers by **midday on Tuesday 13 October 2020**. **Please provide a telephone contact number**, together with the application details and explaining who will be speaking. You will then be advised on how you can participate in the remote meeting. Please note that any representations will be allowed 5 minutes only and this will have to be shared if there are one or more speakers.
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**To:**

## **A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS**

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

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

### **2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST**

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

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

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

*Notes:*

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

### **3. MINUTES**

**Recommended –**

**That the minutes of the meeting held on 20 August 2020 be signed as a correct record.**

(Yusuf Patel – 01274 434579)

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

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

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

Any request to remove the restriction on a report or background paper should be made to the relevant Strategic or Assistant Director whose name is shown on the front page of the report.

If that request is refused, there is a right of appeal to this meeting.

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

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

### B. BUSINESS ITEMS

#### 5. MEMBERSHIP OF SUB-COMMITTEES

The Committee will be asked to consider recommendations, if any, to appoint Members to Sub-Committees of the Committee.

(Yusuf Patel – 01274 434579)

#### 6. SUN INN BRADFORD OLD ROAD COTTINGLEY

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The Assistant Director (Planning, Transportation and Highways) will submit a report (**Document “AI”**) which seeks planning permission for a residential development at the Sun Inn, Cottingley, consisting of the conversion of the existing public house building into 8 apartments and the construction of 10 new-build dwellings on the surrounding land.

**Recommended-**

**The application be approved subject to the conditions and a Section 106 legal agreement as set out in Appendix 1 to Document “AI”.**

(John Eyles – 01274 434380)

#### 7. 8 HIGHFIELD PLACE, BRADFORD BD8 7NN

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The Assistant Director (Planning, Transportation and Highways) will submit a report (**Document “AJ”**) which seeks planning permission for two rear dormer windows and a roof extension to 8 Highfield Place, Bradford.

**Recommended-**

**That the application be refused for the reasons contained in Appendix 1 to Document “AJ”.**

(Amin Ibrar – 01274 434698)

**8. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS 49 - 76**

The Committee is asked to consider other matters which are set out in **Document “AK”** relating to miscellaneous items:

- (a) Requests for Enforcement/Prosecution Action (A-L)**
- (b) Decisions made by the Secretary of State - Dismissed (M-O)**

(Mohammed Yousuf - 01274 434605)

**9. DOG CONTROL PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDERS FOR THE BRADFORD DISTRICT 77 - 206**

Previous Reference: Minute 18 (2019/20)

The Assistant Director Neighbourhood and Customer Services will submit a report (**Document “AL”**) relating to the proposed extension variation of the six existing Dog Control Public Spaces Protection Orders for the Bradford District or, the making of a district wide order under the powers arising from the Anti-social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014 (the Act).

The report also provides a summary of the responses to the statutory consultation.

**Recommended-**

- (1) That the six existing PSPO (Dog Control) 2011-2013 orders be extended without variation and the Assistant Director, Neighbourhoods and Customer Services publicise the extensions in consultation with the City Solicitor.**
- (2) That it be noted that the consultation responses amplify the need for enforcement of the existing requirements and prohibitions including the following five key areas:**
  - **Failure to clear up dog faeces.**
  - **Exclusion of dogs from certain areas – this includes equipped play areas, multiuse games areas (MACA), BMX/Skate Parks, water features and Muslim areas of cemeteries.**
  - **Leads by order – this covers the need for people to put and keep a dog on a lead when directed to do so by an authorised officer.**

- **Carrying suitable means to remove dog fouling (it is not “a reasonable excuse” to fail to remove dog faeces as set out in the existing orders).**
- **The keeping of dogs on leads in the areas as specified in the existing orders.**

**(3) That additional clear signage be erected where necessary.**

**(4) That exemptions to the requirements and prohibitions already include where a person with a disability affecting their mobility, manual dexterity or ability to lift, carry or move everyday objects and who relies upon a dog trained by a prescribed charity for assistance.**

**(5) That the Assistant Director, Neighbourhoods and Customer Services be authorised to discount the PSPO fixed penalty fine from £100 to £80 if payment is made within 7 days.**

(Amjad Ishaq – 01274 433682)



## **Report of the Assistant Director (Planning, Transportation & Highways) to the meeting of Regulatory and Appeals Committee to be held on 20<sup>th</sup> August 2020**

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# AI

### **Subject:**

Planning application reference 19/00675/MAF - A full planning application for the conversion of a public house into 8 apartments and construction of 10 dwellings within the grounds of the Sun Inn, Bradford Old Road, Cottingley.

### **Summary statement:**

This application seeks planning permission for a residential development at the Sun Inn, Cottingley, consisting of the conversion of the existing public house building into 8 apartments and the construction of 10 new-build dwellings on the surrounding land.

The site is not allocated for any specific land-use purposes in the Replacement Unitary Development Plan. However, the application has been assessed against all relevant local and national planning policies and is considered to meet the requirements of the relevant planning policies and is therefore suitable for the residential development.

The application is therefore recommended for approval subject to the conditions detailed within the technical report and a legal agreement to secure the provision of 20% of the units for affordable housing, or for the payment of an equivalent commuted sum.

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**Portfolio:**  
**Regeneration, Planning and Transport**

**Overview & Scrutiny Area:**  
**Regeneration and Economy**



## **1. SUMMARY**

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## **2. BACKGROUND**

Attached at Appendix 1 is the Technical Report of the Assistant Director (Planning, Transportation and Highways). This identifies the material considerations relevant to the application

## **3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

All considerations material to the determination of this planning application are as set out in Appendix 1.

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

The presentation of the proposal is subject to normal budgetary constraints.

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

No implications.

## **6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

The determination of the application is within the Council's powers as the Local Planning Authority.

## **7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 states that the Council must, in the exercise of its functions "have due regard to the need to eliminate conduct that is prohibited by the Act, advancing equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and people who do not share it, and fostering good relations between

people who share a protected characteristic and people who do not share it. For this purpose, section 149 defines “relevant protected characteristics” as including a range of characteristics including disability, race and religion. In this particular case due regard has been paid to the section 149 duty but it is not considered there are any issues in this regard relevant to this application.

## **7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

No significant issues raised. The site is located within a relatively sustainable location in that it is located within walking distance of facilities including retail, recreation, employment and education as well as having access to bus services.

## **7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

A condition is recommended requiring the inclusion of electric vehicle charging points, in accordance with the Council’s Low Emissions Strategy.

## **7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

Core Strategy Policy DS5 states that development proposals should be designed to ensure a safe and secure environment and reduce the opportunities for crime. All community safety implications material to the determination of this application are included in the technical report at Appendix 1.

## **7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

Article 6 - right to a fair and public hearing. The Council must ensure that it has taken into account the views of all those who have an interest in, or whom may be affected by the proposal.

## **7.6 TRADE UNION**

None.

## **7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

Ward members have been fully consulted on the proposal and it is not considered that there are any significant implications for the Ward itself.

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

None.

## **7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING**

None.

## **7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT**

None.

**8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

None.

**9. OPTIONS**

The Committee can approve the application as per the recommendation contained within Appendix 1, or refuse the application.

If the Committee decide that planning permission should be refused, they may refuse the application accordingly, in which case planning reasons for refusal will have to be given based upon development plan policies or other material planning considerations.

**10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

The application is recommended for approval, subject to the conditions and a Section 106 legal agreement as set out in Appendix 1.

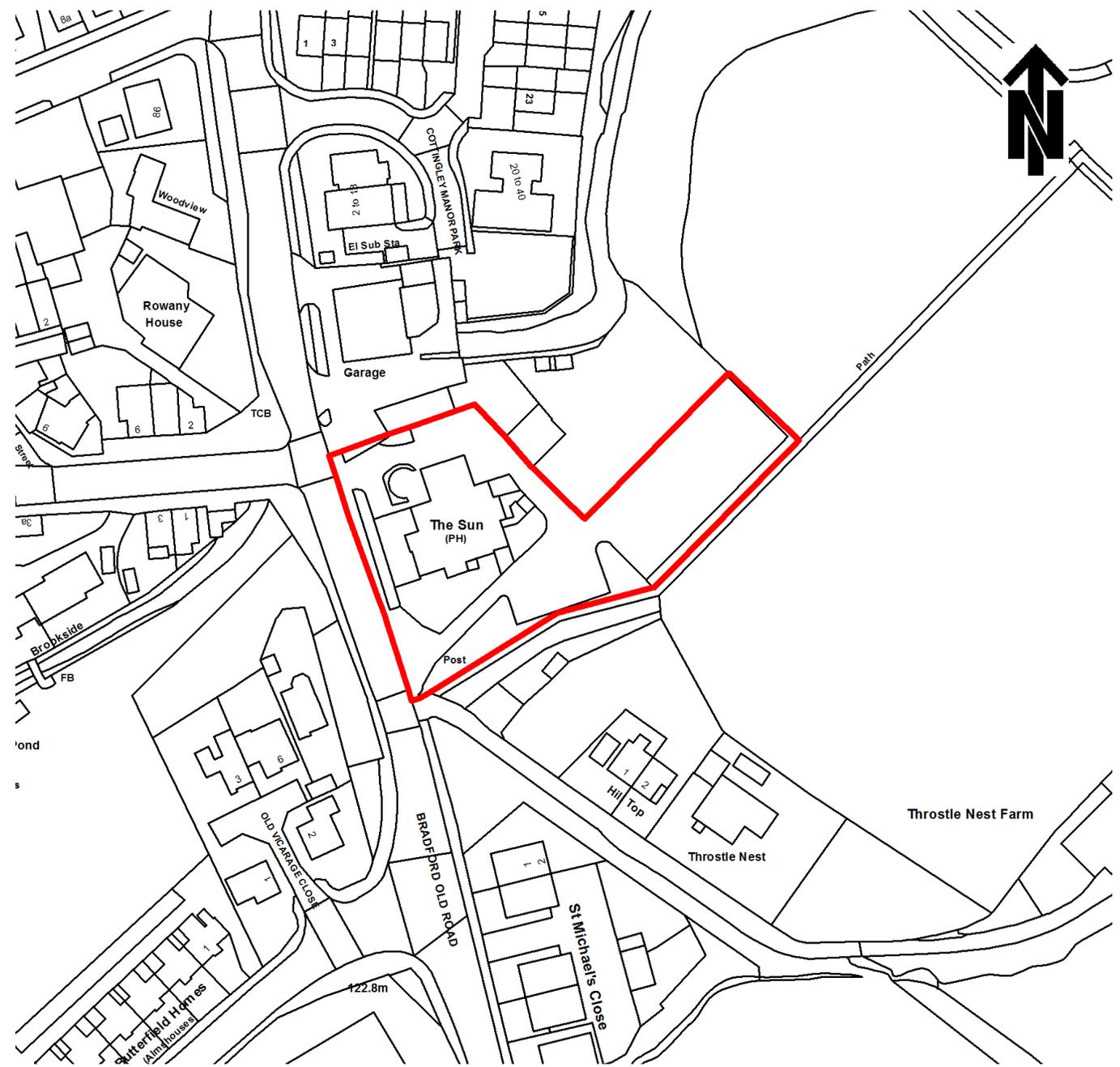
**11. APPENDICES**

Appendix 1 Technical Report

**12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

National Planning Policy Framework  
Core Strategy Development Plan Document  
Replacement Unitary Development Plan

**19/00675/MAF**



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**Sun Inn  
Bradford Old Road  
Cottingley  
Bingley BD16 1SA**

Appendix 1  
20<sup>th</sup> August 2020

**Ward:** Bingley Rural

**Recommendation:**

That the Committee be minded to grant planning permission subject to a S106 Agreement and with conditions as listed in this report and that the Assistant Director Planning Transportation & Highways be authorised to exercise delegated powers to issue the grant of permission on completion of the said S106 Agreement.

**Heads of Terms of the Legal Agreement:**

1. Affordable housing provision – 20% units as affordable housing

**Application Number:**

19/00675/MAF

**Type of Application/Proposal and Address:**

A full planning application for the conversion of the public house into 8 apartments and construction of 10 residential dwellings within the grounds of the Sun Inn, Bradford Old Road, Cottingley, Bingley, BD16 1SA.

**Applicant:**

M Zaidi (Sun Inn Developments)

**Agent:**

Josh Harling (C49 Architecture Ltd)

**Site Description:**

The site comprises the Sun Inn public house and its surrounding landscaped areas and car park, off Bradford Old Road, Cottingley, and extends to approximately 0.4 hectares. The site is located towards the eastern edge of Cottingley adjacent to Bradford Old Road near the roundabout with Cottingley Moor Road and Cottingley Cliffe Road. The surrounding area is primarily residential although directly to the north is a petrol station and tyre garage, and to the east and south of the site are open fields, which sit within an area of Green Belt.

**Relevant Site History:**

N/A

**The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF):**

The National Planning Policy Framework is a material planning consideration on any development proposal. The Framework highlights the fact that the purpose of the planning system is to contribute to the achievement of sustainable development and that there is a presumption in favour of sustainable development which can deliver:-

- i) Planning for prosperity (an economic role) - by ensuring that sufficient land of the right type and in the right places is available to allow growth and innovation;
- ii) Planning for people (a social role) - by promotion of strong, vibrant and healthy communities by providing an increase supply of housing to meet the needs of present and future generations and by creating a good quality built environment

- with accessible local services;
- iii) Planning for places (an environmental role) - by protecting and enhancing the natural, built and historic environment, adapting to climate change including moving to a low-carbon economy.

As such, the Framework suggests local planning authorities should approve development proposals that accord with statutory plans without delay.

### **Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990**

Section 66(1) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990. Any concern related to this provision is addressed in detail later in this report.

### **Local Plan for Bradford:**

The Core Strategy Development Plan Document was adopted on 18 July 2017 though some of the policies contained within the preceding Replacement Unitary Development Plan (RUDP), saved for the purposes of formulating the Local Plan for Bradford, remain applicable until adoption of Allocations and Area Action Plan development plan documents.

The site is not allocated for any specific land-use purposes in the Replacement Unitary Development Plan, however, land directly to the east of the site is defined as Green Belt on the RUDP. Accordingly, the following Replacement Unitary Development Plan and adopted Core Strategy policies are applicable to this proposal.

### **Replacement Unitary Development Plan Policies:**

NE3 Landscape Character Areas

### **Core Strategy Policies**

P1 Presumption in Favour of Sustainable Development

SC1 Overall Approach and Key Spatial Priorities

SC4 Hierarchy of Settlements

SC8 Protecting the South Pennine Moors

SC9 Making Great Places

PN1 South Pennine Towns and Villages

PN2 Investment Priorities for the Pennine Town and Villages Sub Area

HO3 Distribution of Housing Development

HO5 Density of Housing Schemes

HO6 Maximising use of Previously Developed Land

HO8 Housing Mix

HO9 Housing Quality

HO11 Affordable Housing

ID2 Viability

ID3 Developer Contributions

DS1 Achieving Good Design

DS2 Working with the Landscape

DS3 Urban Character

DS4 Streets and Movement

DS5 Safe and Inclusive Places

EN2 Biodiversity and Geodiversity

EN3 Historic Environment

EN4 Landscape  
EN5 Trees and Woodlands  
EN7 Flood Risk  
EN8 Environmental Protection  
TR1 Travel Reduction and Modal Shift  
TR2 Parking Policy  
TR3 Public Transport, Cycling and Walking  
TR4 Transport and Tourism  
TR5 Improving Connectivity and Accessibility

### **Homes and Neighbourhoods - A Guide to Designing in Bradford 2020 SPD**

As a supplementary planning document, it supports the local plan policies and advances the Government's agenda by putting high-quality design, healthy & happy communities, and inclusive design principles, at the forefront of market-appropriate and financially viable new housing in Bradford district.

The SPD outlines a number of principles when creating a neighbourhood:

Density and scale  
Movement  
Green streets  
Safe and characterful streets  
Open space  
Water and drainage  
Landscape  
Biodiversity  
Play  
Housing mix  
Topography and ground conditions  
Roofs and building forms  
Key buildings and corners  
Parking  
Waste  
Making inclusive places

### **Parish Council:**

*Bingley Town Council* – Recommend that the application be refused on the following grounds:

- Loss of a community facility, with no equivalent facility nearby
- Impact of increased traffic in what is already an area with issues related to the volume of traffic
- Over development, the layout and density and overcrowding on the site
- Concern that the development doesn't comply with local and national planning policies
- Loss of trees and the adverse impact on nature and wildlife
- Concerns about drainage of surface water (SUDS)

If Bradford Council are minded to approve this application Bingley Town council would recommend the following conditions:

- That a TRO be produced
- That the fence/wall to the public footpath be maintained in perpetuity
- That electric vehicle charge points be provided for all properties.

### **Publicity and Number of Representations:**

The application was publicised by press notice, site notice, and neighbour notification letters. The expiry date for the publicity exercise was 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2019.

The local planning authority has received 119 representations, comprising 92 objections, including an objection from the local MP, and 25 in support. These representations are summarised below.

### **Summary of Representations Received:**

#### Objections

##### *Public house/Community use*

- Pub should remain in a community use e.g. as a hotel, tearoom, restaurant, social venue, veterinary surgery or doctors.
- The Sun Inn has long been at the heart of the community.
- The Sun Inn provided a meeting place for local residents, groups, sports teams, charity groups and associated events.
- Its loss would be felt throughout the village and would isolate vulnerable members of the community.
- Pub was well attended and viable until it has been mismanaged/purposely run down to ensure its closure for redevelopment. Could be successful if properly managed again.
- Intentionally run down to get around viability rules for conversion to housing.
- CAMRA public house viability test indicates that the pub should be economically viable and there is potential for its growth.
- The Sun is protected by law whether an ACV or not.
- The only other pub in Cottingley does not serve food and has restricted opening hours.
- No other pubs within walking distance serve food.
- Vital this facility is retained to serve the growing community.
- Application should be refused and the Sun Inn reopened as a pub.
- Strategic Core Policy 4 states that decisions should retain and improve local services and facilities. Does not meet the tests set in RUDP policy CF5.
- NPPF requires LPA to retain local services and community facilities.
- There has been a public house on this site for over 400 years so there is historic value in the existing use/building.
- The Sun Inn holds as much prestige in Bradford's history as the Bronte Sisters and Saltaire Village.
- Mel Gibson used the Sun Inn for meetings whilst filming locally; the Council should not ignore this as Bradford is a UNESCO City of Film.
- The Sun Inn also features in a novel, which broadens its cultural importance.
- Should not allow its loss to satisfy property developers.
- Loss of heritage for new builds.
- Loss of employment in the local area and for young people.
- Any construction jobs would only be temporary.

##### *Housing*

- There is no national shortage of housing – there are plenty of empty properties.
- Do not need more houses or apartments.
- Already lots of houses for sale or rent close to this site - no demand for housing
- There are enough affordable houses in the area.

- Cottingley should remain as a village, not expanded into a town.
- Proposed development will be unsustainable.
- Area has been swamped with new houses and destruction of local buildings.
- Houses do not sell immediately despite comments to the contrary.
- Other more suitable sites for new homes in the area.
- Loss of Green Belt.
- Overdevelopment.
- Loss of green space constituting garden grabbing.
- Why is every empty building or spare land converted into housing.

### *Highways*

- Existing parking and congestion problems at school drop off/pick up.
- Loss of parking - Pub car park used by parents during the school run, which has resulted in on-street parking and obstructions on footpaths.
- Inappropriate level of parking and incorrect standards stated in application.
- Traffic associated with the pub would have been spread throughout the day whereas housing traffic would be focussed on the AM and PM peaks.
- Road is dangerous with cars parking in the bus stop and along nearby access roads.
- Recent and approved developments nearby make this proposal unviable due to the level of traffic generation.
- Extra traffic will lead to more accidents.
- Infrastructure in Cottingley already struggles with existing number of homes.
- Retention as a pub would reduce traffic problems.
- Emergency vehicles struggle to use Bradford Old Road due to congestion.
- Existing public transport provision is unreliable and infrequent.
- Congestion and disruption during construction works.
- Closure results in people having to travel further to other pubs, thereby increasing traffic.

### *Visual Amenity*

- Buildings would be aesthetically out of keeping with the area.
- Site is surrounded by Victorian houses; modern houses would detract from this.
- Impact on adjacent listed sun garage.
- Destruction/demolition of Bradford's finest old buildings - loss of heritage.
- Limited assessment of the visual impact of the proposed development.
- Proposed Upvc windows to replace existing wooden and metal framed windows.
- Visual impact and intrusion of proposed new build houses.
- New houses will be close to the public footpath and adjacent Green Belt.
- No dimensions indicated on the drawings so difficult to accurately assess the visual impact.

### *Residential Amenity*

- Loss of privacy.
- Overlooking.
- Intrusive for neighbours.
- Noise and disruption during construction.
- Health and community safety implications.

### *Trees*

- Was the arboricultural impact assessment prepared before or after a number of trees were felled in the car park.

- Pre-emptive tree felling on site despite TPOs.
- How many more trees will be lost.
- Area scarred by tree felling.

#### *Environment and Ecology*

- Ecological impact assessment does not accurately represent the existing situation or proposed development. How do they know it will have a positive impact?
- Adverse impact on the environment.
- Harm to local wildlife.
- Possibility of bats within the existing building.
- Impact on air quality.
- Increase in pollution.
- No evidence to support claims that the development will reduce pollution.

#### *Other*

- Do the proposed flats meet the required standards (building regulations)?
- Antisocial behaviour and fly tipping only started when the present owners shut it down and removed trees.
- Numerous fires and burning of tyres on site.
- Local schools already full.
- Local residents object to the plans. Support comments from those outside the area.
- Strain on doctors, dentists, schools, and other local services.
- Boundaries differ between submitted site plan(s), land registry records, and the Council's site notice map. These errors are considered to invalidate the planning application.
- Application notification process is flawed and given insufficient opportunity for people to be made aware and respond to the application. Application is therefore invalid.

#### *Support*

- Shortage of housing.
- Difficult to find houses for sale in the area.
- Properties always sell quickly and there is lots of competition.
- Retention and reuse of the existing building is positive.
- Building might otherwise have been left derelict and prone to antisocial behaviour.
- More housing needed in the area.
- Good mix of apartments, townhouses and detached dwellings.
- Development is an opportunity for first time buyers.
- Area is good for schooling.
- There are other well established pubs nearby.
- Antisocial behaviour, violence, and drunken behaviour.
- Will help keep construction workers employed.
- Proposal will not increase traffic.
- Proposal would not affect wildlife in the area.
- Some religious groups cannot partake in pub activities.
- Community cohesion better established through over facilities and events in the locality.
- Drinking facilities may encourage unhealthy drinking habits and add to public health issues such as cancer.
- People will benefit more from residential opportunities that this site can enable.

#### *Philip Davies MP*

I have been contacted by local residents and share their concerns at this proposal

because:

1. The pub has been very much missed by local people since its closure last November as there are no other family pubs serving food nearby.
2. Cottingley has had an abundance of new housing in recent years causing considerable traffic congestion in the local area and beyond - more houses would make this situation worse.
3. The existing pub building is in keeping with the local area and should be preserved. Modern housing would be out of place in this location.
4. The design and number of properties represents overdevelopment of the site.

#### *Airedale NHS Trust*

The Airedale NHS Trust seeks a contribution of £11,515.24, which will go towards the gap in funding created by each potential patient from this development in respect of acute and planned healthcare. The Trust's response provides a detailed explanation and calculation for this contribution request. Without the requested contribution, the access to adequate health services is rendered more vulnerable thereby undermining the sustainability credentials of the proposed development due to conflict with NPPF and Local Development Plan policies as explained in the attached document.

#### **Consultations:**

*Biodiversity* – An ecology appraisal is required, in the form of a Preliminary Ecological Appraisal. This should address any potential impact on protected species from the conversion of the building and within the wider site (including the adjacent beck) and wider countryside. Some pre-emptive vegetation clearance has taken place on the site; this has been undertaken to facilitate development and therefore the impact of this needs to be taken into consideration and fully mitigated. Information needs to show the development is in line with the NPPF. A calculation of net loss, using a recognised biodiversity accounting tool, is required and a net gain demonstrated using the principal of the mitigation hierarchy as described above. This needs to be based on habitats which were present prior to vegetation clearance.

*Biodiversity (update)* – Although an ecological impact assessment (EclA) has been provided and bat surveys undertaken on the building, the plans and documents within the application provide no evidence of any of the mitigation or enhancements suggested in the report being included within the scheme. The land is likely to have had some priority riparian woodland to the west of the site (possibly partly felled prior to the application being submitted). This woodland may well support species of principal importance or protected species. The result will be likely to be a net loss for biodiversity and therefore not in line with the NPPF (or ecology report). The applicants need to submit a landscape plan showing where all the promised enhancement and mitigation will be incorporated (e.g. in section 5 and 6 of the EclA) and a method statement showing how the construction will be managed. An assessment for net gain can then be provided using an accepted metric. If this is acceptable then a long term Landscape and Ecological Management Plan may be conditioned, if appropriate.

*Development and Enabling* – Cottingley is within the Bingley Rural Ward and has a 20% affordable housing requirement. For 18 units that is 3.6 units, so we would require 3 units from the total of 18 units to be affordable provision. As the 10 dwellings on land that was the car park are houses, we would expect 3 houses overall (of the 18 total).

*Drainage* – No objection to the proposed development subject to a series of suggested conditions and informatives to secure appropriate details and their implementation as part of the development.

*Environmental Health (land quality)* – Agree with the recommendations presented in the Ground Investigation by Sub Surface North East Limited and recommends that conditions are included on any approval to ensure appropriate land quality of the future development.

*Environmental Health (air quality)* – Proposed development is a minor development for the purpose of the emission mitigation, which requires the provision of electric vehicle charging points. No exposure assessment is required as the existing building is set well back from the highway and unlikely to experience elevated concentrations of traffic pollutants. The throughput of the adjacent petrol filling station is well below that which would require further assessment for hydrocarbon exposure and there are no records of complaints about odour from the petrol station. Suggested conditions if approving the application.

*Highways* – Cannot support the proposal in its current form. The access road serving the 10 dwellings should be laid out as an adoptable road from its junction with Bradford Old Road in order to provide an acceptable two-way access and allow servicing of the dwellings to be carried out such as refuse collection. The footways from Bradford Old Road should enter the site on both sides of the access and then taper into the carriageway after a ramp across the access (see Street Type 3b in the Leeds Street Design Guide document). Visibility splays of 2.4m x 43m should also be demonstrated at the junction with Bradford Old Road. The northern entrance should be "IN ONLY" with residents from the apartments exiting onto the 'adoptable' road. At least one parking space should be provided for each apartment. The bin storage area for the apartment block should also be shown.

*Highways (update)* – Revised site plans need further amendments to redesign the entrance to the main road to encompass larger radii, ideally of 6 metres and to smooth the transition from road to shared surface. The steps from the existing building onto the shared surface road should be better integrated, as should the layout of various other kerbs, particularly around turning areas/bends.

*Landscape Design* – The proposed development is within the boundary of the Airedale landscape character area. Development could be considered moderate in terms of the character assessment of the area though the site is visible on the south side, although this will be mitigated by additional tree planting. There would be a preference to retain existing trees wherever possible and the proposed site plan shows this has been taken into consideration. There appears to have been some removal of trees recently. Should planning permission be granted then a scheme of hard and soft landscaping should be submitted for approval.

*Rights of Way* – Public footpath Bingley 4 abuts the site. Provided that the specified requirements are followed, there are no comments to make on the proposals (requirements to be included as an informative).

*Trees* – Numbers of trees were removed from the site prior to the application in order to

facilitate development. The removed trees were part of the woodland belt that continues to the north east of the application site. Policy EN5 requires developers to contribute to woodland cover not pre-emptively remove it when their retention may be a constraint to develop a site. The layout only allows for inconsequential planting and there can be no real mitigation for the pre-emptive loss of amenity. There is no likelihood of vegetation G6, G7, G8 being retained short or long term. Open or uncovered parking bays under T5 is unacceptable and will likely lead to requests to lop or fell. Similarly, with the parking under T16.

Plots 9 and 10 poorly relate to the adjacent trees and there are concerns that the trees were not considered despite the contrary assertion in the D&A statement. For instance, the housing is at very close quarters, under a canopy spread of one and various windows look square on and into canopies with little outlook. There is also no evidence that the shade cast from the buildings in combination with the tree overhang was considered in regard to the garden space which makes private amenity space substandard. This poor relationship will lead to irresistible pressure to lop or fell more trees of visual amenity value and further reduce in the size of the remaining woodland belt.

No information is supplied on existing and proposed levels, underground services, landscaping and patios, etc. and it is not demonstrated how the split levels would work and/or retain tree RPAs and construction exclusion zones. The turning head and access re-alignment cuts well into the RPA of T11 and within RPA of T12. This is not arboriculturally acceptable.

A contributory factor in the poor relationship to trees is because the tree constraints were not properly considered (after the pre-emptive loss). This is demonstrated by the fact that the layout predates the tree survey. The process as defined by BS5837:2012 was therefore not followed. An attempt to mitigate poor relationship etc. via an Arboricultural Impact Assessment after the fact and, for instance, generic method statement will not overcome the issues highlighted above and the issues cannot be overcome by condition.

*West Yorkshire Combined Authority* – Bus services operate on Cottingley New Road include the 680 which operates between Bradford and Bingley at a 60-minute frequency and the 615 which operates between Bradford and Cottingley at a 30-minute frequency. The bus availability for the site is therefore considered to be acceptable. The development should fund the installation of a bus shelter at the closest bus stop at a cost of £13,000. To encourage the use of alternative modes of transport to the car, the developer should also fund a package of sustainable travel measures such as bus only Residential MetroCards at a cost of £9,009.

*West Yorkshire Police Architectural Liaison* – Suggested a series of security measures that could be implemented across the development to reduce the opportunity for crime and anti-social behaviour. Measures include window and door security, external lighting, gated access, boundary treatments, bin storage, surveillance of garden and parking areas, and access control and mail delivery for apartments.

### **Summary of Main Issues:**

1. Principle of development (incl. asset of community value)
2. Housing density

3. Housing mix
4. Design, landscape, and trees
5. Residential amenity
6. Highway and pedestrian safety
7. Heritage implications
8. Drainage and flood risk
9. Biodiversity
10. Land quality
11. Planning obligations
12. Other planning matters
13. Community safety implications
14. Outstanding matters raised by representations

## **Appraisal:**

### **1. Principle of development**

The proposal seeks permission for the conversion of the Sun Inn, Cottingley into 8 apartments and the construction of 10 dwellings within the surrounding grounds. The site extends to 0.4 hectares and comprises the existing three storey public house building (The Sun Inn), together with its car park, surrounding landscaped areas, and two access points onto the main road.

The site is located towards the eastern edge of Cottingley adjacent to Bradford Old Road near the roundabout with Cottingley Moor Road and Cottingley Cliffe Road. The surrounding area is primarily residential although directly to the north is a petrol station and tyre garage, and to the east and south of the site are open fields, which sit within an area of Green Belt.

#### *Housing delivery*

In terms of assessing the proposed residential development, Paragraph 59 of the revised NPPF continues to stress the need for Local Planning Authorities to boost significantly the supply of new housing. The Core Strategy reiterates this strong policy support for delivering new housing and emphasises that housing delivery is one of the key issues facing the district.

Paragraph 73 of the NPPF directs that Local Planning Authorities should identify and update annually a supply of specific deliverable sites sufficient to provide a minimum of five years' worth of housing against the identified housing requirement as set out in adopted strategic policies, or against the local housing need where strategic policies are more than five years old. Where there has been a record of persistent under delivery of housing the LPA should identify an additional 20%.

The Council's Five Year Housing Land Statement (2018-2023) indicates that there is a substantial shortfall in housing land relative to the aforementioned requirements with a current supply of 2.06 years. Under these circumstances paragraph 11 of the NPPF confirms that the relevant policies for the supply of housing should not be considered up-to-date.

In light of the record of persistent under-delivery and the housing land supply shortfall relative to the requirements of the NPPF, there is an urgent need to increase the supply of housing land in the District.

Core Strategy Policy HO3 identifies a need for 200 dwellings in Cottingley, so the development of 18 dwellings comprising a mix of one, two, and four bedroom properties would therefore make a modest, but helpful, contribution towards meeting the district's identified housing need and would make use of previously developed land. The applicant has also confirmed their intention to provide a policy compliant level of affordable housing, which equates to 3 affordable units, which will be secured by s106 agreement.

The relatively sustainable location of the site, the absence of a five-year housing land supply, and the use of previously developed land, weigh heavily in favour of accepting the principle of development.

### *Asset of Community Value*

During the course of the application, the Council received a nomination to list the Sun Inn public house as an Asset of Community Value (ACV) under the Localism Act 2011. On 15<sup>th</sup> January 2020, the Shipley Area Committee approved the recommendation to list the Sun Inn as an ACV, and it gained formal approval as an Asset of Community Value on 20<sup>th</sup> January 2020.

The primary purpose of the ACV regime is to afford the community an opportunity to purchase a property or land when it is offered for sale by the owner. When an owner intends to dispose of a listed asset, they must first give formal notice to the Council under the ACV regime. This initiates a six-week moratorium on disposal during which local community groups and parish councils are able to express an interest in bidding for the property. If an expression of interest is received, the initial six-week moratorium extends to six months to allow preparation of a bid for the property or to negotiate with the property owner. It should be noted that at the end of the six-month period, the owner is able to sell the property to whoever they want and is under no obligation to accept an offer by a community group.

The listing of property as an ACV does not prevent an owner of such property from making any planning applications and the LPA can determine those applications in the normal manner. However, ACV status can be a material planning consideration and the weight afforded to such consideration is a matter of planning judgement, but ACV status is not intended to prevent an otherwise acceptable development.

It is noted that a number of representations make the point that the pub was well used by local residents, community groups, and for community events. Whilst the Sun Inn might have been a popular venue, serving various roles as described by the representations above, the application has submitted a letter from a chartered surveyor, who confirms that the property was openly and fully marketed by a national pub agent. The letter goes on to confirm that 'a significant period of time for marketing was allowed and...no interest was received to acquire the property at a realistic price, as a trading entity.'

The letter indicates that to bring the pub to modern standards in terms of delivering a modern food offer and dining, would require significant investment. All fixtures, fittings and

trade items were removed from the building and, therefore, to bring the pub back into operation would require a full and total refit in the region of £150,000. The accompanying letter suggests that revenues were declining for some time before closure and it was no longer viable to continue trading.

The information submitted in support of the application suggests that it was no longer viable as a going concern and that the previous operator had undertaken a marketing exercise to enable its continuation as an operating pub under different ownership, but that this had not been successful. Based on the marketing efforts undertaken before the sale of the premises to the applicant, it would seem reasonable to conclude that alternative pub chains/operators do not consider the Sun Inn a viable longer term prospect and the likelihood of the pub use restarting is limited.

The updated Design and Access Statement comments that there is an alternative pub within Cottingley and that the Sun Inn was closed before being bought by the applicant as a vacant building.

A representation submitted by CAMRA includes a detailed assessment of pubs within a two-mile radius of the Sun Inn. This finds that although there is another public house in Cottingley – the Throstles Nest – this provides limited drinks options, does not serve food, and has limited opening hours. The CAMRA assessment finds that there are approximately 50 pubs located within a two-mile radius of the Sun Inn and that nine of these are considered to provide equivalent facilities to the Sun Inn (four in Bingley, one in Saltaire, two in Shipley, one in Heaton, and one in Wilsden).

The Council's Core Strategy does not include any specific policy requiring the retention of public houses or other such community uses, but Strategic Core Policy SC4 does state that in the Local Service Centres the emphasis will be on a smaller scale of development comprising both market and affordable housing, together with the protection and enhancement of those centres as attractive and vibrant places and communities, providing quality of place and excellent environmental, economic and social conditions. It goes on to state that planning decisions should seek to retain and improve local services and facilities. Paragraph 92 of the NPPF also promotes the provision of social, recreational and cultural facilities and services, and states that planning decisions should plan positively for the provision and use of community facilities, including public houses. Additionally, paragraph 83(d) of the NPPF, which relates to supporting a prosperous rural economy, states that planning decisions should enable the retention and development of accessible local services and community facilities, such as...public houses.

Although the retention of the Sun Inn would be desirable and is encouraged by Core Strategy Policy SC4 and the NPPF, based on the information submitted in support of the application – that the public house is unviable - and considering the existence of another public house and facilities within Cottingley, together with a number of other pubs nearby, it is considered that on balance, the adverse implications associated with the loss of the Sun Inn is outweighed by the delivery of both market and affordable housing on this site.

## **2. Housing density**

The development site has an area of approximately 0.4 hectares and proposed the construction of 10 dwellings and conversion of the existing building into 8 apartments,

which achieves a density of approximately 45 dwellings per hectare. This exceeds the minimum density promoted by Core Strategy HO5, which indicates that developments should normally achieve a minimum density of 30 dwellings per hectare. Detailed density targets applying to specific sub-areas will be set out within the Allocations DPD, although at present 30dph is the target minimum density.

On this basis, the proposal is considered to present an acceptable housing density in accordance with the requirements set out within policy HO5 of the Core Strategy DPD.

### **3. Housing mix**

Policy HO8 of the Core Strategy seeks to ensure that a mix and balance of housing is provided to meet the needs of the District's growing and diverse population. The policy identifies that there is a need for a variety of housing across the district in terms of the type, size, price, and tenure. Until the adoption of the Land Allocations DPD, there is no detailed guidance available on housing mix, although Policy HO8 promotes a particular emphasis on family housing.

The proposed development would provide a range of one and two-bedroomed flats and ten 4-bedroomed dwellings, although it is noted that the 4-bedroom dwellings include 2 study rooms, which could be used as additional bedrooms, thereby effectively creating 5 or 6 bedroom dwellings. Nevertheless, the proposal will contribute towards meeting the objectives of providing a mix of house types, sizes, and creation of family homes, thus meeting key requirements of policy HO8.

### **4. Design, landscape, and trees**

The Core Strategy DPD and Revised NPPF require that development proposals make a positive contribution to achieving good design and high quality places. Core Strategy Policy SC9 directs that development proposals should take opportunities to improve areas, create a strong sense of place, and provide a well-connected network of attractive routes and spaces.

Policies DS1, DS2, and DS3 of the Core Strategy DPD set out a number of criteria against which the LPA will assess development proposals. The criteria include that, among others, proposals should create a strong sense of place and be appropriate to their context in terms of layout, scale, density, details, materials, and landscaping.

The site lies within the Airedale Landscape Character Area and therefore Policy EN4 of the Core Strategy is relevant. This requires that development proposals should make a positive contribution towards the conservation, management and enhancement of the diversity of landscapes within the District.

Policy EN5 of the Core Strategy states that the Council will seek to preserve and enhance the contribution that trees and areas of woodland cover make to the character of the district.

The Council has recently adopted a design guide titled 'Homes and Neighbourhoods: A Guide to Designing in Bradford'. This SPD sets out the Council's priorities and detailed design guidance for residential developments. The SPD now carries weight when

assessing planning applications for residential development. The SPD details the Council's expectations and helps to identify schemes that deviate significantly from expected design standards and opportunities.

The recently published National Design Guide supports the NPPF's renewed focus on improving design and supplements design guidance contained within the Government's planning practice guidance.

The proposed development comprises of two elements, firstly the conversion of the existing building into apartments and secondly the construction of new-build dwellings within the surrounding grounds.

Turning first to the conversion of the existing building, the plans indicate the provision of 8 apartments arranged across three floors, with 2 two-bedroom apartments and 6 one-bedroom apartments. The conversion includes relatively minor alterations to the exterior of the building. A small first floor extension and roof terrace is proposed above the existing single storey extension to the side of the building. The development will maintain the existing window and door openings, albeit subject to the installation of modern windows and doors. New and replacement materials will match those of the existing building and a suitably worded condition can require the approval of any new materials to ensure a consistent appearance. The proposed alterations will maintain the character and appearance of the existing building and will not detract from its appearance within the local area.

The second part of the proposal consists of the construction of ten dwellings within the grounds of the public house. The general layout, design, and appearance of the proposed dwellings are acceptable. The development will introduce a row of seven 3-storey terraced dwellings, one detached dwelling, and a pair of semi-detached properties.

The new-build properties will be set back from the highway, behind the existing public house and will therefore be of minimal visibility from the public highway. They will have a relatively contemporary design, including large glazed bay windows to their frontages and large windows across their rear elevations. The proposed development will achieve a quality design and appearance, which will retain the existing protected trees. Further planting is proposed and the Council's Landscape Architect confirms that although the site will be visible from the south this will be mitigated by additional planting.

It should be noted that although a number of trees and low-level vegetation have been removed from the site, this occurred prior to the submission of this planning application and did not include the removal of any protected trees. Therefore, the pre-emptive site clearance did not require consent. Nevertheless, any approval should require the submission of a scheme of hard and soft landscaping to ensure appropriate planting is introduced, particularly around the site boundaries to help soften its visual impact from surrounding viewpoints and ensure the development sits comfortably within the local environment and does not adversely affect landscape character.

Overall, the development will achieve an acceptable design and result in an improvement in the general character and appearance of the site and its connection with the wider area. Appropriately worded conditions should be appended to the decision notice regarding approval of materials and landscaping and, subject to compliance with such conditions,

the development is considered acceptable in terms of its impact on the local environment.

## **5. Residential amenity**

Policy DS5 of the Core Strategy DPD and the NPPF require that development proposals make a positive contribution to quality of life through high quality design and that developments should not harm the amenity of existing or prospective users and residents.

Policy HO9 of the Core Strategy identifies that a key objective for the District is to ensure that new housing creates popular neighbourhoods with high standards of quality and design. It is important that new housing is designed to create sustainable, high quality places where people aspire to live, and which supports strong communities and healthy lifestyles.

The proposed apartment conversions would meet the basic principles set out in the Homes and Neighbourhoods design guide. Most of the apartments would exceed the minimum internal floor areas specified in the Nationally Described Space Standards, although three of the one-bedroom apartments only meet the space standards for single occupancy one-bedroom dwellings. Nevertheless, this is considered to be an acceptable solution for the conversion of the building. All apartments provide an acceptable level of accommodation, with habitable rooms including windows, some dual-aspect, to provide appropriate light, outlook, and ventilation.

In terms of the proposed new-build dwellings, the layout demonstrates a reasonable relationship between properties. Dwellings would maintain appropriate separation distances and would not adversely affect the amenity of residents. Some garden areas are relatively small for the size of property they would serve, but they would nevertheless still provide adequate outdoor space and would not feel particularly enclosed as they face towards open fields.

The closest existing neighbouring residential properties are sufficiently distant to avoid any adverse implications for their amenity resulting from the development. It is also noted that directly north of the site is a petrol filling station (open 6:45am to 9pm) and a tyre fitting garage (open 9am to 5:45pm). Environmental Health confirm that there are no issues in terms of exposure to pollutants and there are no records of complaints about odour from the petrol station. Given the history and opening hours of the adjacent businesses, it is considered unlikely that there will be any significant adverse noise or other disturbances to future occupants.

The proposed development will not create adverse living conditions and is acceptable in terms of the impact on residential amenity, thereby compliant with policies DS5 and HO9 of the Core Strategy DPD, the Homes and Neighbourhoods SPD, and the NPPF.

## **6. Highway and pedestrian safety**

Paragraph 108 of the NPPF requires that in assessing planning applications it should be ensured that:

- a) appropriate opportunities to promote sustainable transport modes can be - or have been - taken up, given the type of development and its location;
- b) safe and suitable access to the site can be achieved for all users; and

c) any significant impacts from the development on the transport network (in terms of capacity and congestion), or on highway safety, can be cost effectively mitigated to an acceptable degree.

Paragraph 109 of the NPPF makes clear that development should only be prevented or refused on highways grounds if there would be an unacceptable impact on highway safety, or the residual cumulative impacts on the road network would be severe.

Paragraphs 108 and 110 of the NPPF confirm that development should be designed to minimise traffic and highway safety implications.

Core Strategy Policy TR1 requires that developments should aim to reduce the demand for travel, encourage and facilitate the use of sustainable travel modes, limit traffic growth, reduce congestion and improve journey time reliability. Policy TR2 seeks to manage car parking to help manage travel demand, support the use of sustainable travel modes, and meet the needs of disabled and other groups whilst improving quality of place. Appendix 4 provides indicative parking standards for new developments and Policy DS4 sets out design criteria for streets and car parking, indicating that developments should support the overall character of the place and take a design led approach to car parking.

Policies TR3 and DS4 of the Core strategy require that development proposals should take the opportunities to encourage people to walk, cycle and use public transport through, amongst other things, creating a network of routes which are well overlooked and convenient, connecting to existing street and path networks and integrating existing footpaths/cycle routes on the site into the development.

The proposal has undergone various revisions in response to comments raised by the Council's Highways Engineer regarding a number of technical design matters in both the original and updated highways consultation responses. The revised site plan now shows that the access has been laid out to adoptable standards from its junction with Bradford Old Road, which now provides an acceptable two-way access and appropriate visibility splays at the site entrance. The site plan now indicates an appropriate turning facility, which allows for servicing of the dwellings to be carried out, including for refuse collection, footways leading into the site, a bin storage area, and the number of parking spaces is sufficient for the development.

The site is located in a relatively sustainable location with shops and services within close proximity and regular bus routes operating between Bradford and Bingley. As such, occupants will not be reliant upon private car ownership to access day-to-day facilities. In order to facilitate the ownership and use of electric vehicles, a condition should be appended to the decision requiring the installation of an electric vehicle charging point for each property.

It is noted that a number of objectors raise concerns regarding use of the existing car park by parents during school drop-off/pick-up. However, the site is

The revised site plan provides an acceptable scheme in terms of the access points onto Bradford Old Road, internal access and turning facilities, and sufficient off-street parking to serve future residents. The development will not result in the generation of a significant level of traffic movements and the overall impact of the proposed development on highway

safety is therefore acceptable in accordance with the abovementioned policies.

## **8. Heritage implications**

Core Strategy Policy EN3 relates to developments affecting the historic environment. This policy requires that developments, among other things, preserve, protect, and enhance the character, appearance, and historic value and significance of heritage assets; this would include the conservation area, listed building, and setting of nearby listed buildings.

Section 66 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 states that, in considering whether to grant planning permission for development which affects a listed building or its setting, the local planning authority shall have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses.

Paragraph 193 of the National Planning Policy Framework advises that when considering the impact of development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation.

Although several objections refer to the loss of heritage or potential impact on the adjacent listed sun garage, it should be noted that neither the existing public house building nor the adjacent garage are designated heritage assets. The application site is not within the setting of any designated heritage assets. The nearest heritage asset is Cottingley Town Hall (Grade II listed) to the west, which is approximately 80 metres away and separated from the site by Bradford Old Road and existing built form. Approximately 300m to the East of the application site is a small cluster of farm buildings and cottages, which includes New Close Farm (Grade II listed) and Barn at New Close Farm (Grade II\* listed).

Due to the separation distance, topography, and intervening built form and landscape between the application site and the nearest heritage assets, the proposed development is not considered to cause harm to their setting. The proposal does not present any adverse heritage implications and is therefore acceptable when considered against the requirements of the abovementioned policies and legislation.

## **9. Drainage and flood risk**

Paragraph 163 of the NPPF requires that when determining any planning applications, local planning authorities should ensure that flood risk is not increased elsewhere. Where appropriate, applications should be supported by a site-specific flood risk assessment. Development should only be allowed in areas at risk of flooding where it meets the five criteria set out within paragraph 163.

Paragraph 165 of the NPPF sets out the importance of the use of sustainable drainage systems for major developments and requires that the systems used should take account of advice from the lead local flood authority; have appropriate proposed minimum operational standards; have maintenance arrangements in place to ensure an acceptable standard of operation for the lifetime of the development; and where possible, provide multifunctional benefits.

At the local level, the objectives of the NPPF are reflected in Policy EN7 of the Core

Strategy, which states that the Council will manage flood risk pro-actively. In assessing development proposals this will require that all sources of flooding are addressed, that proposals will only be acceptable where they do not increase flood risk elsewhere, and that any need for improvements in drainage infrastructure is taken into account.

The site is located within flood zone 1, which is the lowest category of flood risk. The site extends to 0.4 hectares and therefore falls below the 1-hectare threshold for requiring the submission of a flood risk assessment.

The Council's Drainage Engineer has reviewed the submitted information and confirmed that there are no objections to the proposed development subject to compliance with suggested conditions. Therefore, in order to ensure the appropriate drainage of the site, the decision should include appropriately worded conditions to require the approval of a scheme for foul and surface water drainage and a maintenance plan for surface water drainage scheme.

Subject to the approval of appropriate details and implementation of such drainage systems, the proposed development is considered acceptable and does not present any significant concerns for drainage or flood risk.

## **10. Biodiversity**

Core Strategy Policy EN2 states that proposals should contribute positively towards the overall enhancement of the District's biodiversity resource. They should seek to protect and enhance species of local, national, and international importance and to reverse the decline in these species. The Council will seek to promote the creation, expansion, and improved management of important habitats within the district and more ecologically connected patchworks of grasslands, woodlands, and wetlands. Core Strategy policy EN5 confirms that, in making decisions on planning applications, trees and areas of woodland that contribute towards the character of a settlement or its setting or the amenity of the built-up area, valued landscapes or wildlife habitats will be protected.

Opportunities for specific habitat creation within development proposals will be sought, including provision for future management. Development that would cause serious fragmentation of habitats, wildlife corridors or have a significantly adverse impact on biodiversity networks or connectivity will be resisted. Paragraph 170 of the NPPF confirms that one of the government's objectives for the planning system is to minimise impacts on biodiversity and provide net gains in biodiversity where possible.

The Council's Biodiversity Officer initially objected to the application on the basis that it did not include an ecology appraisal, which needed to take into account the potential impact on protected species and the pre-emptive vegetation clearance.

Subsequently, an Ecological Impact Assessment (EclA) has been submitted, which is based on a desktop study, site survey, and bat surveys. The report concludes that the site contains habitats of low ecological value, with trees bordering the site providing a high level of connectivity to nearby riparian habitats. It is highly likely that this habitat is important for a number of protected species, including bats, birds, amphibians, and hedgehogs. The scrub and improved grassland on site may also provide habitat for species such as nesting birds, amphibians, and invertebrates. The building contains no

roosting bats or nesting birds and the hard standing on site has little value for wildlife. Bat and bird foraging, commuting, and nesting habitat is likely to be affected.

Based on the conclusions of the EclA, a number of recommendations are made for appropriate forms of mitigation and enhancement. The recommendations include site enhancement with planting of native trees and flora to enhance the ecological value to wildlife and create a mosaic of habitats and feeding opportunities that previously were not present; integrated bat boxes to give bats roosting opportunities and integrated bird boxes to give nesting birds habitat, along with hedgehog holes in fencing; and a lighting scheme designed to limit the impact on local bat populations.

The Council's Biodiversity Officer maintained their objection to the proposal on the basis that the recommended mitigation and enhancement measures identified in the EclA were not indicated on the submitted site plan.

The proposed site plan now includes further revisions to provide annotations regarding the proposed mitigation and enhancement measures and, if approving the application, a condition can be appended to the decision notice requiring the submission and approval of a landscape and ecological management plan (LEMP).

As discussed above, prior to the submission of this application, a number of trees were felled and other vegetation removed from across the site and the proposal includes the further removal of some younger trees and saplings from along the southern boundary. The new build houses will be sited in an area that, at present, mostly comprises a hard surface car park associated with the public house. This has limited ecological value and whilst the removal of some trees and vegetation has occurred, this did not require consent, and their replacement with native tree species and flora will enhance the ecological value of the site.

Suitably worded conditions should be appended to the decision requiring the submission of an appropriate scheme of landscaping, in the form of a landscape and ecological management plan (LEMP), which should take into account the enhancement and mitigation measures recommended in the submitted ecological appraisal, and should also include appropriate replacement planting. Subject to the submission of satisfactory details regarding a landscaping and ecological improvement scheme, the proposed development is therefore considered acceptable.

## **11. Land quality**

Paragraph 178 of the Revised NPPF states that planning decisions should ensure that the site is suitable for its proposed use taking account of ground conditions, land stability, and contamination, including risks arising from natural hazards, former activities such as mining, or pollution from previous uses. The NPPF also advises that in cases where land contamination is suspected, applicants must submit adequate site investigation information, prepared by a competent person.

Policy EN8 of the Core Strategy requires that where land may be contaminated or unstable appropriate investigation and remediation is undertaken in order that the development will not pose a risk to human health, public safety and the environment.

The Council's Environmental Health team have reviewed the submitted ground investigation report and confirm their agreement with the recommendations presented in the report. The report indicates that potential sources of historic contamination on site include asbestos, hydrocarbons associated with former use as garages, and the migration of ground gases from made ground on site and a historic landfill site in the vicinity.

The report concludes that an intrusive investigation is required to assess ground conditions, and should include a contamination analysis and asbestos detection of soil samples, ground water and surface water sampling and analysis, and ground gas monitoring.

Environmental Health therefore suggest a series of conditions to secure the necessary ground investigations and to control the remediation of the site, to ensure ground conditions are appropriate for residential purposes.

Subject to the recommended conditions to secure appropriate remediation of the site, the proposed development will be acceptable in terms of land quality and would accord with the requirements of the aforementioned NPPF and Core Strategy policies.

## **12. Planning obligations**

Policy HO11 of the Core Strategy DPD requires that developments provide a sufficient supply of good quality affordable housing distributed throughout the District and, subject to viability, will negotiate up to 20% in towns, suburbs and villages.

The application seeks permission for 18 dwellings, which equates to 3 units as affordable housing provision when applying the 20% requirement specified in policy HO11. The viability of the proposed development has been independently assessed and found to be viable with the provision of 3 affordable units, although this is subject to the Council not requesting the financial contributions detailed below.

The site is also located within CIL residential zone 3, within which there is a charge of £20 per square metre of newly developed floor space, although this is currently £23.34 per sqm with the current index rate of 16.7%. Based on the net additional floor area of 1,600 sqm, the development generates a CIL charge of £37,344.

West Yorkshire Combined Authority has requested a contribution of £36,828.00 to provide a Residential MetroCard Scheme. It is proposed to provide electric vehicle charging points to all dwellings in lieu of a contribution towards a bus-only residential MetroCard scheme. It is considered that the provision of EV charging points represents a betterment of the scheme, as the charging points are permanent features rather than a temporary MetroCard scheme, which would generally cover a 1-year period, with no guarantee that residents would renew after that period.

The Airedale NHS Trust seeks a contribution of £7,091.90, which will go towards the gap in funding created by each potential patient from this development in respect of acute and planned healthcare. In considering this request, committee members are advised that the determination of planning applications must be made in accordance with the development plan unless material considerations indicate otherwise. The S106 contribution sought is not contemplated by current local plan policy. Members are further advised that legally, the

development's potential impact on the provision of local A&E and planned care is a material consideration in the assessment of whether the proposal is acceptable in planning terms.

It is not entirely clear from the information submitted by the Trust what precisely the contribution is intended to fund:- reference was made to it being used directly to provide additional services to meet patient demand from the development and enabling the delivery of services in the provision of acute and planned healthcare; but no substantive details are provided as to how.

Members are advised that if the monies are to be used towards the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure then that can be funded by CIL since medical facilities are a type of infrastructure specifically identified by the Council for which CIL receipts may be allocated. However, in terms of it being paid as a S106 contribution, Members are advised that the planning application cannot be refused for want of that planning obligation unless it can be demonstrated that it is:

- necessary to make the development acceptable in planning terms;
- directly related to the development; and
- fairly and reasonably related in scale and kind to the development.

According to the Trust, the sum is necessary to meet the short term budgetary gap for A&E and planned care from Parliament for the next 12 months and that needed to serve the wholly populated development. It is understood that the funding arrangement is based on population and paid in arrears annually, but the following year's contract does not pay the following year's deficit retrospectively.

Officers would question the efficacy of the payment when the houses are unlikely to be fully occupied within the next year. Realistically, the homes will not be built and occupied more than 12 months after the date of the decision.

Notwithstanding the above it is not considered that the shortfall in funding on its own is a persuasive reason that the payment is a "necessary" obstacle to the grant of planning permission. The Council is plainly not a party to the arrangements between the Trust and Parliament and any deficiency is a matter for those parties to negotiate. If Parliament has determined that the current allocation of funding is fair and appropriate to meet health needs, then it is not the place of the LPA to look beyond that and resolve any deficit for the Trust through S106. Certainly, there is no specific guidance from the Secretary of State, the NPPF or our current development plan that that should be so.

Therefore, Members are advised that without evidence of:

- the exact services and items the monies will be used towards;
- how this development *directly* generates the health demand for those services (and the nature of that demand) during the relevant 12 months of the grant of the permission beyond those already planned for by population growth; and
- why the Trust cannot currently meet such demand itself;

it is not considered possible to conclude that the contribution satisfies the requisite tests that the contribution is necessary, directly related to the development and reasonable in

scale and kind.

Finally, Members are advised that even if that were not the case, the proposed obligation needs to be weighed up in the overall planning balance. The application is accompanied by a viability appraisal, which has been independently assessed. This demonstrates that the development can deliver 3 affordable units as required by policy, if the aforementioned financial contributions for sustainable travel and the NHS are not requested. Officers consider that the benefits of securing the provision of affordable housing outweighs the need for the contributions detailed above.

### **13. Other planning matters**

The proposal raises no other planning related matters that have not been addressed within the report or through appropriately worded conditions, as listed below.

### **14. Community safety implications**

Whilst anti-social behaviour, crime, and vandalism are generally a matter for the Police, paragraph 91 of the NPPF states that decisions should promote a 'safe and accessible environment where crime and disorder, and the fear of crime, do not undermine quality of life or community cohesion'.

West Yorkshire Police have advised regarding a number of measures to improve the general security of properties and to minimise opportunities for crime and antisocial behaviour. The planning related measures can be controlled through a landscaping condition which should require approval of boundary treatments to ensure these are of an appropriate scale, type, and position to achieve the desired level of security.

Subject to the conditions listed below in relation to boundary treatments and landscaping, the proposal does not pose any significant apparent community safety implications and accords with the requirements of Policy DS5 of the Core Strategy DPD and the NPPF.

There are no other community safety implications other than those referred to in the main body of the report.

### **15. Outstanding matters raised by representations**

- Loss of parking - Pub car park used by parents during the school run, which has resulted in on-street parking and obstructions on footpaths.

*The site is not a public car park and is privately owned; The landowner has the right to restrict access to the site.*

- Congestion, noise and disruption during construction.

*Disruption during the construction period is not a material planning consideration but can be controlled by other legislation where necessary.*

- Local residents object to the plans. Support comments from those outside the area.

*All representations must be taken into account when assessing an application.*

- Strain on doctors, dentists, schools, and other local services.

*The development is relatively small scale, but CIL payments help fund the provision of certain infrastructure as required.*

- Boundaries differ between submitted site plan(s), land registry records, and the Council's

site notice map. These errors are considered to invalidate the planning application.

- Application notification process is flawed and given insufficient opportunity for people to be made aware and respond to the application. Application is therefore invalid.

*The applicant has signed ownership Certificate A to confirm they own the site as defined by the red line boundary. Any difference with land registry records or actual land ownership is not a material planning consideration. The application has been advertised in accordance with the relevant publicity requirements, as detailed above.*

### **Reason for Granting Planning Permission**

The scheme proposes a residential development of an unallocated and previously developed site. The scale, form, layout, and design of the proposal are acceptable and raise no concerns in regard to the aforementioned considerations. The change of use of the asset of community value is considered to be outweighed by the delivery of both market and affordable housing. The proposal is therefore considered acceptable and subject to the listed conditions and S106 legal agreement, satisfies the requirements of the above-listed policies of the Replacement Unitary Development Plan, Core Strategy Development Plan Document, and the National Planning Policy Framework.

### **Conditions of Approval:**

#### *1. Approved plans*

The development hereby approved shall only be carried out in accordance with the following documents:

Site layout and location plan - 2018039(SK)01 Revision E – received 9<sup>th</sup> September 2020

Existing floor plans - 2018039(0)01 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Existing elevations - 2018039(0)02 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Proposed floor plan - 2018039(SK)01 – received 27<sup>th</sup> February 2019

Proposed floor plans - 2018039(SK)02 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Proposed plans and elevations - 2018039(SK)01 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Proposed plans and elevations - 2018039(SK)03 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Proposed plans and elevations - 2018039(SK)04 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Proposed elevations - 2018039(SK)06 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Proposed elevations - 2018039(SK)07 – received 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2019

Reason: For the avoidance of doubt as to the terms under which this planning permission has been granted.

#### *2. Three Year Time Limit*

The development to which this notice relates must be begun not later than the expiration of three years beginning with the date of this notice.

Reason: To accord with the requirements of Section 91 of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1990 (as amended).

#### *3. Sample materials*

Before development above damp proof course commences on site, samples of all external facing and roofing materials to be used in the development shall be submitted to the Local Planning Authority. The samples shall then be approved in writing by the Local Planning

Authority and the development constructed in accordance with the approved details.

Reason: To ensure the use of appropriate materials in the interests of visual amenity and to accord with Policies DS1 and DS3 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

#### *4. Implement means of access*

Before any part of the development is brought into use, the proposed means of vehicular and pedestrian access hereby approved shall be laid out, hard surfaced, sealed and drained within the site in accordance with the approved plan numbered 2018039(SK)01 Revision E dated 21<sup>st</sup> December 2018 and received by the Local Planning Authority on 9<sup>th</sup> September 2020 and completed to a constructional specification approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: In the interests of highway and pedestrian safety and to accord with Policy DS4 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the National Planning Policy Framework.

#### *5. Parking Provision*

Prior to the first occupation of the residential units, the off-street car parking facility shall be laid out, hard surfaced, sealed and drained within the curtilage of the site in accordance with the approved drawings. The gradient shall be no steeper than 1 in 15 except where otherwise approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: In the interests of highway safety and to accord with Policies TR2 and EN7 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

#### *6. Electric vehicle charging points*

Before the date of occupation of each residential unit on site dedicated parking shall be provided with access to a fully operational 3-pin socket on a dedicated 16A circuit, capable of providing a 'trickle' charge to an electric vehicle. Charging points should be provided via outdoor, weatherproof sockets within easy access of the parking areas or within a dedicated garage space. All EV charging points shall be clearly marked with their purpose and drawn to the attention of new residents in their new home welcome pack/travel planning advice.

Reason: To facilitate the uptake and use of low emission vehicles by future occupants and reduce the emission impact of traffic arising from the development in line with Policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document, the West Yorkshire Low Emission Strategy, and the National Planning Policy Framework.

#### *7. Separate drainage systems*

The site shall be developed with separate systems of drainage for foul and surface water on and off site.

Reason: In the interest of satisfactory and sustainable drainage and to accord with policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

#### *8. Drainage details*

The development shall not commence until details of a scheme for foul and surface water drainage have been submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.

The post-development discharge rate shall be 30% less than the existing situation. The scheme so approved shall thereafter be implemented in accordance with the approved details.

Reason: In the interests of the amenity of future occupiers, pollution prevention and the effective management of flood risk and to accord with Policies DS5, EN7 and EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the National Planning Policy Framework.

#### *9. Drainage maintenance plan*

The surface water drainage infrastructure serving the development shall be managed in strict accordance with the terms and agreements, over the lifetime of the development, as set out in a Surface Water Drainage Maintenance and Management document to be submitted to the Council (as Lead Local Flood Authority) for approval prior to the commencement of the drainage works.

Reason: In the interests of the amenity of future occupiers, pollution prevention and the effective management of flood risk and to accord with Policies DS5, EN7 and EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the National Planning Policy Framework.

#### *10. Landscaping scheme*

No development above damp proof course level shall be carried out on the hereby approved dwellings until a scheme of hard and soft landscaping has been submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The landscaping scheme shall show the following details:

- i) Position of any trees to be felled, trees to be retained, proposed trees and defined limits of shrubs and grass areas.
- ii) Numbers of trees and shrubs in each position with size of stock, species, and variety.
- iii) Types and scale of enclosures (fences, railings, walls).
- iv) Types of hard surfacing (pavings, tarmac, etc.).
- v) Regraded contours and details of changes in levels, including any necessary retaining structures.
- vi) Details of measures for management and maintenance of any communal landscaped areas not comprising part of the domestic curtilages

The landscaping scheme so approved shall be implemented in its entirety to the satisfaction of the Local Planning Authority during the first available planting season following the completion of the dwellings hereby approved.

Any trees or plants comprising the approved landscaping that become diseased or die, or which are removed or damaged within the first 5 years after the completion of planting shall be removed and a replacement landscape planting using the same or similar species/specifications shall be planted in the same position no later than the end of the first available planting season following the demise of the original landscape planting.

Reason: In the interests of visual amenity and landscape character and to accord with policies DS1, DS2, DS3, and EN5 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

#### *11. Landscape maintenance*

Prior to the occupation of any part of the development, a schedule of landscape maintenance for all amenity and recreation open space areas within the site and covering a minimum period of 25 years shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The schedule shall include a plan to define all communal hard and soft landscaped areas to be maintained under the maintenance regime, an outline of maintenance works to be undertaken and the frequency of those works, together with details of responsibilities for implementing the maintenance regime by a Management Company or other agency. It shall provide email, postal address and telephone contact details of such a company or agency. Landscape maintenance of the identified areas shall subsequently be carried out in accordance with the approved schedule for the period agreed.

Reason: To ensure effective future maintenance of the landscaped areas in the interests of visual amenity and to accord with Policies DS2, DS3 and EN5 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

#### *12. Landscape and ecological management plan*

No development above damp proof course level shall be carried out on the hereby approved dwellings until a landscape and ecological management plan (LEMP) has been submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The content of the LEMP shall be complied with and shall include the following:

- i) Description and evaluation of features to be managed.
- ii) Any ecological constraints on site that might influence management.
- iii) Identify ecological enhancement measures such as SUDs features, tree planting, inclusion of nectar and pollen species and berry and seed producing species, connected habitats and green spaces, swift ledges, bat tiles and bricks, and bird features.
- iv) Aims and objectives of management.
- v) Appropriate management options.
- vi) Preparation of a work schedule including an annual work plan capable of implementation across a five-year period.
- vii) Details of the body or organisation responsible for implementation of the plan.
- viii) Ongoing monitoring and remedial measures.

Reason: To ensure protection and enhancement of biodiversity, to achieve a satisfactory standard of landscaping in the interests of visual amenity, and to accord with policies SC9, EN2, EN3, DS1, DS2, and DS3 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and National Planning Policy Framework.

#### *13. Implement biodiversity and landscape works*

All biodiversity and landscape works shall be carried out in accordance with the approved details. The works shall be carried out in accordance with a programme that shall be submitted for approval in writing to the Local Planning Authority prior to the occupation of the hereby approved dwellings.

Reason: To achieve a satisfactory standard of landscaping in the interests of amenity and to accord with Policies DS1, DS2, DS3, EN2, and EN3 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the National Planning Policy Framework.

#### *14. Bat and bird box details*

Prior to the occupation of the dwellings, details of bat and bird nest boxes to be incorporated into the design of dwellings shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the local planning authority. The bat and bird nest boxes so approved shall then be provided in full prior to the first occupation of the development and shall thereafter be retained as long as the development is in use.

Reason: To ensure that the development contributes positively towards the overall enhancement of the District's biodiversity resource and to accord with policy EN2 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the National Planning Policy Framework.

*15. Tree protection measures*

The development of the new-build dwellings shall not begin, nor shall there be any demolition, site preparation, groundwork, materials or machinery brought on to the site, nor shall there be any work to any trees to be retained until tree protection measures are installed in accordance with an arboricultural method statement or tree protection plan to BS5837:2012 to be approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority and the LPA has inspected and given its written approval to confirm that the tree protection measures are in place in accordance with the submitted details.

Reason: To ensure that trees are adequately protected prior to development activity on the site which would otherwise unacceptably harm trees to the detriment of public visual amenity and to accord with EN5 of the Core Strategy.

*16. Retention of tree protection measures*

The approved and agreed tree protection measures shall remain in place, and shall not be moved, removed or altered for the duration of the development without the written consent of the Local Planning Authority. There shall also be no excavations, engineering or landscaping work, service runs, or installations, and no materials will be stored within any construction exclusion zones or tree protection areas without the written consent of the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: To ensure that trees are adequately protected during development activity on the site which would otherwise harm trees to the detriment of visual amenity and to accord with Policy EN5 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*17. Verification of tree protection measures*

Prior to the removal of the protective fencing and other agreed tree protection measures, written verification/evidence that the developer has arranged for supervision and monitoring of those approved measures by a suitably qualified and pre-appointed tree specialist, at regular and frequent intervals throughout the duration of the development, shall be submitted to the Local Planning Authority. Prior to the occupation of the development, or prior to the occupation of phases of the development as have been agreed in writing with the Local Planning Authority, the Local Planning Authority shall have first confirmed in writing its agreement to the verification/evidence.

Reason: To ensure that trees have been adequately protected by the developer during development activity and that harm to the trees has been effectively prevented or mitigated by the measures proposed in the planning application submission. To ensure that protection measures have prevented harm to trees and visual amenity and to accord with Policy EN5 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*18. Bin storage*

Full details of the proposed bin storage enclosures shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The enclosures shall then be provided in accordance with the approved details prior to the first occupation of the dwellings hereby permitted and retained thereafter.

Reason: In the interest of visual amenity and highway safety and to comply with policies DS3 and DS5 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*19. PD Rights removal*

Notwithstanding the provisions of The Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015 (or any subsequent equivalent legislation) no development falling within Classes A to F of Part 1, or Class A of Part 2 of Schedule 2 of the said Order shall subsequently be carried out to the development hereby approved without the prior express written permission of the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: To safeguard the amenities of occupiers of adjoining properties and in the interests of visual amenity and to accord with Policies DS3 and DS5 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*20. Site investigation*

Prior to development of the new-build dwellings commencing, a Phase 2 site investigation and risk assessment methodology to assess the nature and extent of any contamination on the site, whether or not it originates on the site, must be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: To ensure that risks from land contamination to the future users of the land and neighbouring land are minimised, together with those to controlled waters, property and ecological systems, to ensure that the development can be carried out safely without unacceptable risks to workers, neighbours and other offsite receptors and to comply with policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*21. Site investigation implementation*

Prior to development of the new-build dwellings commencing, the Phase 2 site investigation and risk assessment must be completed in accordance with the approved site investigation scheme. A written report, including a remedial options appraisal scheme, shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: To ensure that the site is remediated appropriately for its intended use and to comply with policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*22. Remediation strategy*

Prior to development of the new-building dwellings commencing, a detailed remediation strategy, which removes unacceptable risks to all identified receptors from contamination, shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The remediation strategy must include proposals for verification of remedial works. Where necessary, the strategy shall include proposals for phasing of works and verification. The strategy shall be implemented as approved.

Reason: To ensure that the site is remediated appropriately for its intended use and to comply with policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*23. Remediation verification*

A remediation verification report, including where necessary quality control of imported soil materials and clean cover systems, prepared in accordance with the approved remediation strategy shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority prior to the first occupation of each phase of the development (if phased) or prior to the completion of the development.

Reason: To ensure that the site is remediated appropriately for its intended use and to comply with policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document.

*24. Unexpected contamination*

If, during the course of development, contamination not previously identified is found to be present, no further works shall be undertaken in the affected area and the contamination shall be reported to the Local Planning Authority as soon as reasonably practicable (but within a maximum of 5 days from the find). Prior to further works being carried out in the identified area, a further assessment shall be made and appropriate remediation implemented in accordance with a scheme also agreed in writing by the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: To ensure that the site is remediated appropriately for its intended use and to comply with Policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the National Planning Policy Framework.

*25. Materials importation*

A methodology for quality control of any material brought to the site for use in filling, level raising, landscaping and garden soils shall be submitted to, and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority prior to materials being brought to site. Relevant evidence and a quality control verification report shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.

Reason: To ensure that all materials brought to the site are acceptable, to ensure that contamination/pollution is not brought into the development site and to comply with Policy EN8 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the National Planning Policy Framework.

**Informatives:**

*Drainage and flood risk:*

- i) The surface water shall connect direct to the watercourse, as per the drainage hierarchy, unless the developer can demonstrate that this isn't practicable for some reason.
- ii) The LLFA will consider allowing an enhanced discharge rate, if this is necessary to achieve an outfall via gravity.
- iii) The allowable discharge will be based on the existing impermeable area of the site, which is positively drained. This will be assessed as 140 L/s per ha and the post development discharge rate should achieve a 30% betterment.

iv) Given the close proximity of Cottingley Beck the developer should consider setting ground floor levels above adjacent ground/road levels. Please seek advice from your Flood Risk consultant.

v) The developer will need to apply for a watercourse consent for any new connection to the watercourse. This is separate from planning approval.

vi) Condition (3) above, is only applicable if the developer doesn't intend to offer the system up for adoption to Yorkshire Water via a S.104 Agreement.

*Public Rights of Way:*

The affected public footpaths must not be obstructed by any plant, materials or equipment. Even the temporary storage of materials on the footpath is not permitted. Any obstruction of the route constitutes an offence under the Highways Act 1980 and will be pursued accordingly.

If works mean that the public right of way cannot be kept open because of safety hazards, a temporary diversion or closure order must be obtained. Please phone Andrew Dilley on 01274 432393 or email [andrew.dilley@bradford.gov.uk](mailto:andrew.dilley@bradford.gov.uk) for details.

Even if planning permission is granted, no new stiles, gates, barriers or other structures can be erected on or across a public right of way without prior approval from the Council's Rights of Way Section. The requirements of the Equalities Act must also be considered.

If works alongside the public footpaths/bridleways present a danger to path users, the affected section should be fenced off with safety netting

The surface of the footpath should not be disturbed, however, if damage to the public footpaths caused by development works does occur, it must be promptly repaired by the applicant at their expense. If any changes are proposed that would affect the surface in any way, these must be approved, in advance by the Rights of Way Section.

If building works remove features that would enable users to find the footpath/bridleway, the line of the footpath must be clearly indicated by some other means, as this will help to minimise conflict and difficulties on site.



## **Report of the Assistant Director (Planning, Transportation & Highways) to the meeting of Regulatory and Appeals Committee to be held on 15 October 2020**

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### **Subject:**

This application (20/02561/HOU) is seeking planning permission for two rear dormer windows and a roof extension to 8 Highfield Place, Bradford.

### **Summary statement:**

Currently there are three box style dormer windows on the rear elevation of this property and a roof extension that were all built without planning permission – therefore representing unauthorised development.

There is an ongoing enforcement enquiry relating to the unauthorised works. An enforcement notice was served in April 2018, and a subsequent appeal of the notice dismissed by the Planning Inspectorate in November 2018.

The proposal is a resubmission of a previous application (19/05158/HOU) that the Local Planning Authority declined to determine, on the basis that the proposal did not overcome the reasons for issuing the enforcement notice or the reasons for the Inspectorate dismissing the appeal.

The current application proposes dormer windows of an unacceptable design having pitched roofs which appear out of place and are contrary to guidance on design of dormer windows set out in the Householder Supplementary Planning Document. If the pitched roofs were replaced with flat roofs and cladding was removed from their front elevations, they would be acceptable.

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**Portfolio:**  
**Regeneration, Planning and Transport**

**Overview & Scrutiny Area:**  
**Regeneration & Economy**



**1. SUMMARY**

This application (20/02561/HOU) is seeking planning permission for two rear dormer windows and a roof extension to 8 Highfield Place, Bradford.

**2. BACKGROUND**

Attached as Appendix 1 – A copy of the Case Officer's report which identifies the background and material considerations for the proposal.

**3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

None

**4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

There are no financial implications for the Council arising from this application. The proposal is not liable for Community Infrastructure Levy.

**5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

No implications

**6. LEGAL APPRAISAL**

The determination of the application is within the Council's powers as the Local Planning Authority.

**7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS:**

**7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

Equality Act 2010, Section 149 - In the assessment of this proposal, due regard has been taken of the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation, advance equality of opportunity between different groups and foster good relations between different groups.

**7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

None.

**7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

There are not considered to be any significant greenhouse gas emissions impacts caused by the proposed development.

**7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

The Community Safety Implications of the proposed development are considered in Appendix 1.

**7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT**

Article 6 – right to a fair and public hearing. The Council must ensure that it has taken into account the views of all those who have an interest in, or whom may be affected by the proposal. This is incorporated within the report attached as Appendix 1.

**7.6 TRADE UNION**

None.

**7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

There are no Ward implications posed by this development.

**7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING**

None

**7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT**

No privacy impact assessment was undertaken, due to the nature of the proposal.

**8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

There are no 'not for publication' documents.

**9. OPTIONS**

This Committee has the authority to approve or refuse this development. As the Local Planning Authority has recommended refusal, the reasons for refusal have already been stated in the officer's report (Appendix 1). If members are minded to approve the application, conditions (if required) will need to be added.

**10. RECOMMENDATIONS**

It is recommended that the Committee accept the recommendation of refusal within the report attached as Appendix 1.

**11. APPENDICES**

Appendix 1 – Planning Officer's Report.

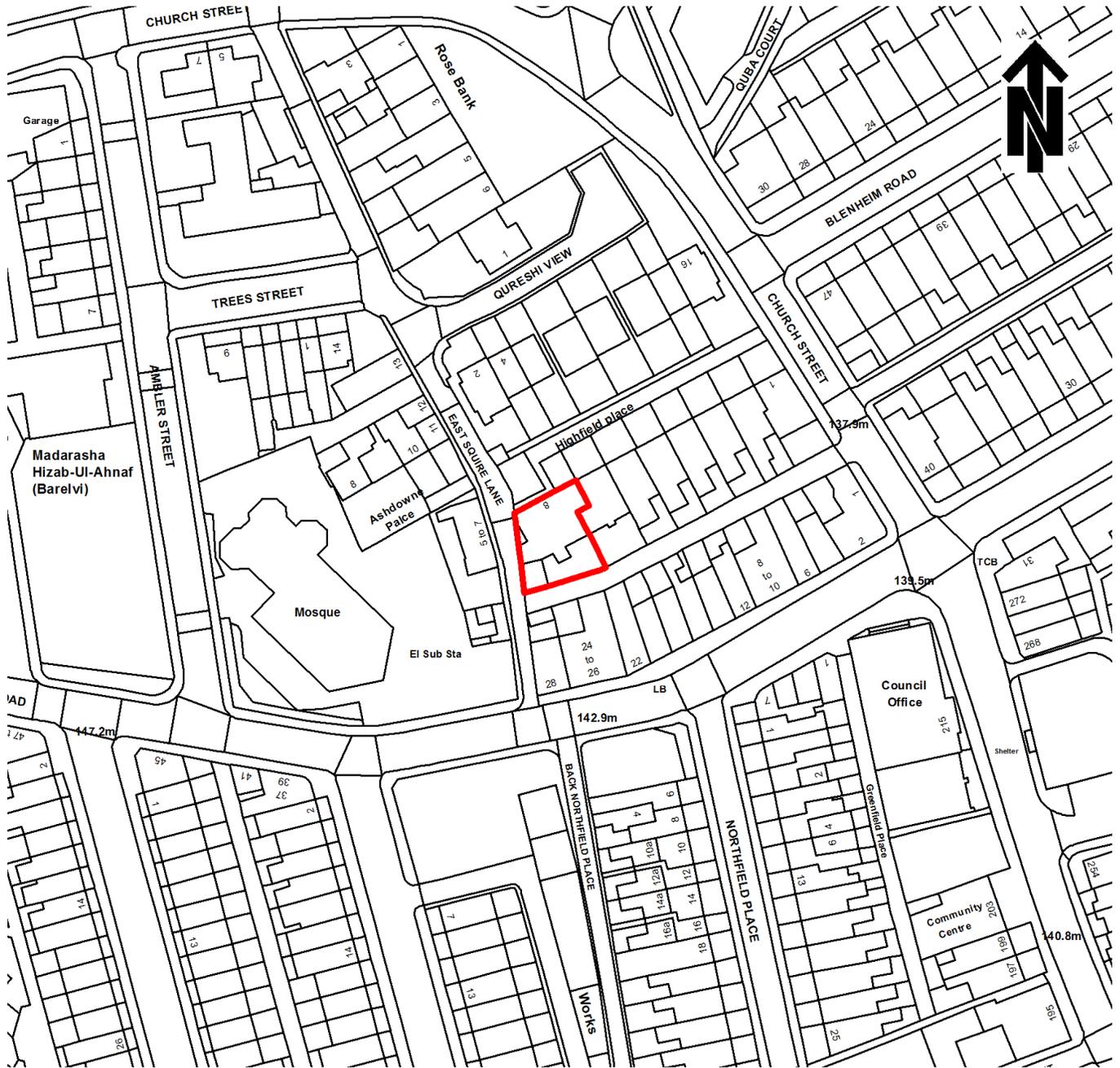
**12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

National Planning Policy Framework

The Core Strategy Development Plan Document

The Replacement Unitary Development Plan for Bradford District

20/02561/HOU



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**8 Highfield Place  
Bradford  
BD8 7NN**

**Appendix 1 – Planning Officer’s Report:**

**Date: 15 October 2020**

**Ward: MANNINGHAM**

**Recommendation:**

**TO REFUSE PLANNING PERMISSION**

**Application Number:**

20/02561/HOU

**Type of Application/Proposal and Address:**

This application is seeking planning permission for the construction of two rear dormer windows and a roof extension to 8 Highfield Place, Bradford, BD8 7NN.

**Applicant:**

Miss Amarazun Bibi

**Agent:**

Mr Rashid Moghul

**Site Description:**

The applicant dwelling is a natural stone built end terraced property, with a natural slate tiled gable end roof and UPVC window fittings. The dwelling is situated in a residential area, on the end of a terraced row of properties that share a similar design and appearance. The surrounding area is characterised by rows of terraced properties. The application site is located in the St Paul's Conservation Area and is within the setting of several grade II listed buildings. The applicant dwelling is not however a Listed Building.

**Relevant Site History:**

The Council became aware of this unauthorised development in September 2016 and following investigation an enforcement notice was issued against the works. The subsequent appeal was dismissed and the Council declined to determine the application listed below as it proposed development that was identical to development dismissed on appeal:

19/05158/HOU - Rear dormer window and roof extension – Declined to Determine  
20.12.2019

**The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF):**

The NPPF is a material planning consideration on any development proposal. The NPPF highlights the fact that the purpose of the planning system is to contribute to the achievement of sustainable development and that there is a presumption in favour of sustainable development, which can deliver:-

- i) Planning for prosperity (an economic role) - by ensuring that sufficient land of the right type and in the right places is available to allow growth and innovation;

- ii) Planning for people (a social role) - by promotion of strong, vibrant and healthy communities by providing an increase supply of housing to meet the needs of present and future generations and by creating a good quality built environment with accessible local services;
- iii) Planning for places (an environmental role) - by protecting and enhancing the natural, built and historic environment, adapting to climate change including moving to a low-carbon economy.

As such the NPPF suggests local planning authorities should approve development proposals that accord with statutory plans without delay.

**Local Plan for Bradford:**

The Core Strategy Development Plan Document (DPD) was adopted in 2017 though some of the policies contained within the preceding Replacement Unitary Development Plan (RUDP) remain applicable until adoption of Allocations and Area Action Plan DPDs. The site is not allocated for any specific land-use in the RUDP. Accordingly, the above adopted Core Strategy DPD and saved RUDP policies are applicable to this proposal.

**Core Strategy Policies**

DS1 – Achieving Good Design  
DS3 – Urban Character  
DS5 – Safe and Inclusive Place  
EN3 – Historical Environment  
SC9 – Making Great Places

**Other Relevant Policies**

Householder Supplementary Planning Document

**Parish Council:**

The site is not located within a Parish.

**Publicity and Number of Representations:**

This application was advertised via neighbour notification letters to the adjoining neighbouring premises.

Two letters of support have been received from Ward Councillors.

**Summary of Representations Received:**

- Dormers are required to overcome overcrowding situation and meets needs of three disabled/elderly family members.
- The works have no detrimental impact on the area

**Consultations:**

Conservation Team – Concerns regarding the visual impact of the proposal on the character and appearance of the conservation area. Proposal is out of keeping with traditional roofscape of host property and surrounding dwellings. Dormers will appear over dominant and discordance. The proposal does not satisfy Core Strategy Policy EN3 as it does not maintain the character and appearance of the conservation area.

**Summary of Main Issues:**

1. Site History
2. Impact on Visual Amenity
3. Heritage Implications
4. Impact on Neighbouring Occupants
5. Highway Safety
6. Other Planning Considerations

**Appraisal:**

**1. Site History:**

It is important to understand the history and context of this site in relation to the current planning application.

Three box style rear dormer windows and a roof extension were constructed without planning permission at the property. A complaint was received which prompted the opening of an enforcement case into the unauthorised development in September 2016. Following challenge letters, an Enforcement Notice was served on the unauthorised works in April 2018.

The applicant decided to appeal the Enforcement Notice to the Planning Inspectorate, on the grounds that planning permission should be granted and that the breach of control alleged in the enforcement notice has not occurred as a matter of fact. The Planning Inspector determined that the rear dormers appear dominant, conflict with the Council's design guidance and will cause harm to the conservation area. The appeal was dismissed in November 2018 on both grounds and the Inspector refused to grant planning permission.

A planning application seeking permission for one larger rear dormer window covering the entire rear roof planes (19/05158/HOU) was submitted in December 2019. The Local Planning Authority decline to determine the application – on the grounds that the proposal did not overcome the reasons for issuing the enforcement notice or the reasons for the Inspectorate dismissing the appeal.

The current application (20/02561/HOU) proposes two rear dormer windows.

**2. Impact on Visual Amenity:**

As the applicant dwelling is situated within a conservation area, any alterations or extensions to the rear roof planes of the dwelling cannot benefit from permitted development rights under Class B. This is clearly stated under paragraph B.1 (f). The proposed dormer windows will therefore be assessed using the design guidance stipulated in the Householder Supplementary Planning Document (SPD).

The proposed two rear dormer windows will measure an acceptable 2.70 metres in width, retain a distance of 1.50 metres from the boundary of the roof on either side and will retain a separation gap of 1.50 metres between the two dormers. The rear dormers will also be positioned back from the eaves and down from the ridge of the host dwellings roof. The dormer windows have a bulky frame, which will likely consist of cladding on the principal elevation. The Householder SPD states that "When cladding is needed, it should be restricted to the sides of the dormer window only". The proposed dormer windows will also be constructed with a pitched roof design. This is only acceptable on dormers that have a maximum width of 1.50m. Dormer windows that measure 3.00m in width require a flat roof in order to comply with the aforementioned Householder SPD. The proposed dormer windows represent poor design and will appear visually prominent within the local environment.

The proposed roof extension will increase the height of the gable end wall by 2.80 metres. The works have already been completed, and have used materials that match the host dwelling. There are no concerns relating to the design or appearance of the roof extension, or the impact it has on visual amenity.

Due to the poor design of the proposed rear dormer windows, the proposal will cause significant harm to the visual amenity of the local environment. For this reason, the proposal will fail to comply with Policies DS1 and DS3 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the adopted Householder Supplementary Planning Document.

### **3. Heritage Implications:**

The application site is a 19th century end-terrace dwelling located within St Paul's Conservation Area and within the setting of several nearby Grade II listed buildings on East Squire Lane and Ashdown Place.

Section 66 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 states that, in considering whether to grant planning permission for development which affects a listed building or its setting, the local planning authority shall have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses.

Section 72 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 states that in considering whether to grant planning permission for development with respect to any buildings or other land in a conservation area, special attention shall be paid to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of that area.

The Council's conservation officers have concluded that the proposal would have less than substantial impact on the conservation area and the setting of nearby listed buildings which, in the absence of any public benefits associated with the development, would be unacceptable. Objections are raised to the changes to the profile of the roof and the design of the proposed dormer windows. Whilst it is acknowledged that the shape of the roof appears a little awkward it is important to note that the Planning Inspector did not raise any issues with this aspect of the proposal when dismissing the appeal against the enforcement notice. As a consequence, this aspect of the proposal is considered to be acceptable.

As noted above the proposed dormer windows by reason of their pitched roof design and incorporation of significant amounts of cladding to their front elevations are considered to be harmful to the character and appearance of the conservation area with no public benefits to outweigh the harm. The proposal is therefore contrary to Policy EN3 of the Core Strategy DPD and the NPPF.

**4. Impact on Neighbouring Occupants:**

The proposed rear dormer windows will not result in direct overlooking of neighbouring habitable room windows or, private external amenity space and replicate a relationship common within the street scene. As such there will be no harm to the amenity of neighbouring residents. The proposed roof extension will unlikely cause any significant overbearing or loss of light, as the dwelling is on the end of a terraced row and the extended roof will match the height of the host dwelling.

The proposal will not represent any threat to the residential amenity of the neighbouring occupants. The proposal will accord with Policy DS5 of Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the adopted Householder Supplementary Planning Document.

**5. Highway Safety:**

There will be no impact on parking or any detriment caused to highway safety.

**6. Other Planning Considerations:**

It has been stated in representations received from ward councillors that the dormer windows are required to overcome overcrowding and provide space for three disabled/elderly members of the household.

Although this has been stated in representations received – no evidence has been provided by the applicant to demonstrate that overcrowding is an issue or that there are any disabled person(s) residing within the household. The proposed floor plans show that the proposed two dormer windows will only provide one additional bedroom on the second floor.

Due to a lack of evidence and justification provided, it is considered that overcrowding is not a material planning consideration that will be used in the determination of this application. Furthermore, the revised plans requested by the Local Planning Authority (that was declined by the applicant) did not seek to reduce the size of the dormers or cause the loss of any floor space – but rather alter the external appearance and roof design.

**Community Safety Implications:**

None.

**Equality Act 2010, Section 149:**

Equality Act 2010, Section 149 - In the assessment of this proposal, due regard has been taken of the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation, advance equality of opportunity between different groups and foster good relations between different groups. However, it is not considered that that any issues with regard thereto are raised in relation to consideration of this application, as no evidence has been provided to suggest otherwise.

**Reasons for Refusal:**

1. The proposed rear dormer windows represent poorly designed features, due to the pitched roof, bulky frames and use of excess cladding on the principle elevation. For this reason, the dormers will represent visually prominent features and will cause significant harm to the visual amenity of the local environment and the character and appearance of the St Paul's Conservation Area in which the site is located. The proposal fails to comply with Policies DS1, DS3 and EN3 of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document and the adopted Householder Supplementary Planning Document.

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## Report of the Assistant Director (Planning, Transportation & Highways) to the meeting of Regulatory and Appeals Committee to be held on 15 October 2020

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### Summary Statement

#### Miscellaneous Items

	<u>No. of Items</u>
Requests for Enforcement/Prosecution Action	(12)
Decisions made by the Secretary of State - Dismissed	(3)

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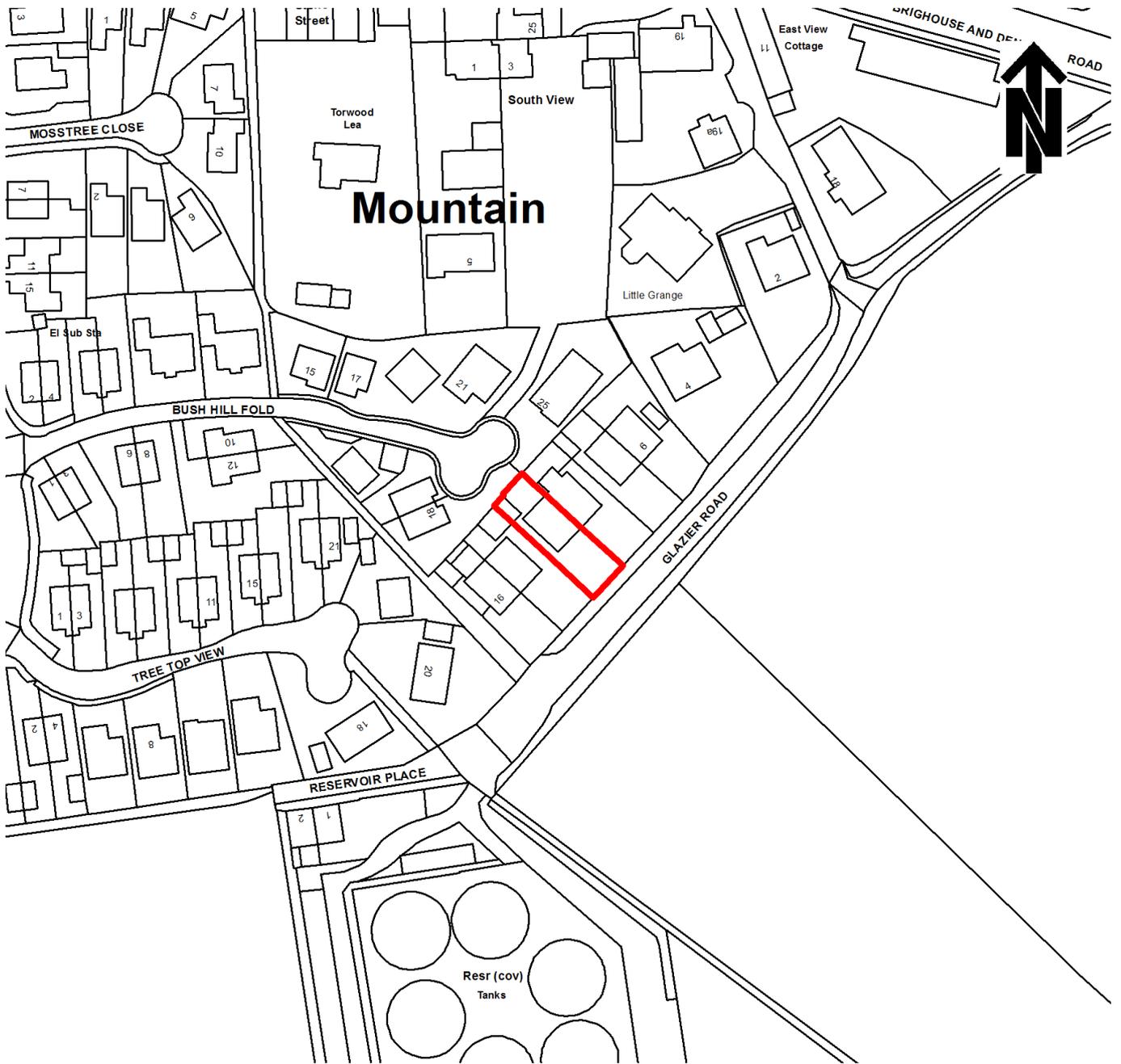
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**Portfolio:**  
Regeneration, Planning & Transport

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



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**12 Glazier Road**  
**Queensbury**  
**Bradford**  
**BD13 1JD**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** A  
**Ward:** Queensbury (ward 20)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
18/01057/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
12 Glazier Road Queensbury Bradford West Yorkshire BD13 1JD

**Breach of Planning Control:**

Without planning permission, the construction of 1 no. dormer window extension on the front roof plane and 1 no. dormer window extension on the rear roof plane of the building on the land.

**Circumstances:**

Following an enquiry, a site visit carried out revealed that front and rear dormers window extensions had been constructed on the front and rear roof planes of the building on the land.

The property owner has been given opportunity to remedy the alleged breach of planning control. A site visit carried out showed that the development remains on site.

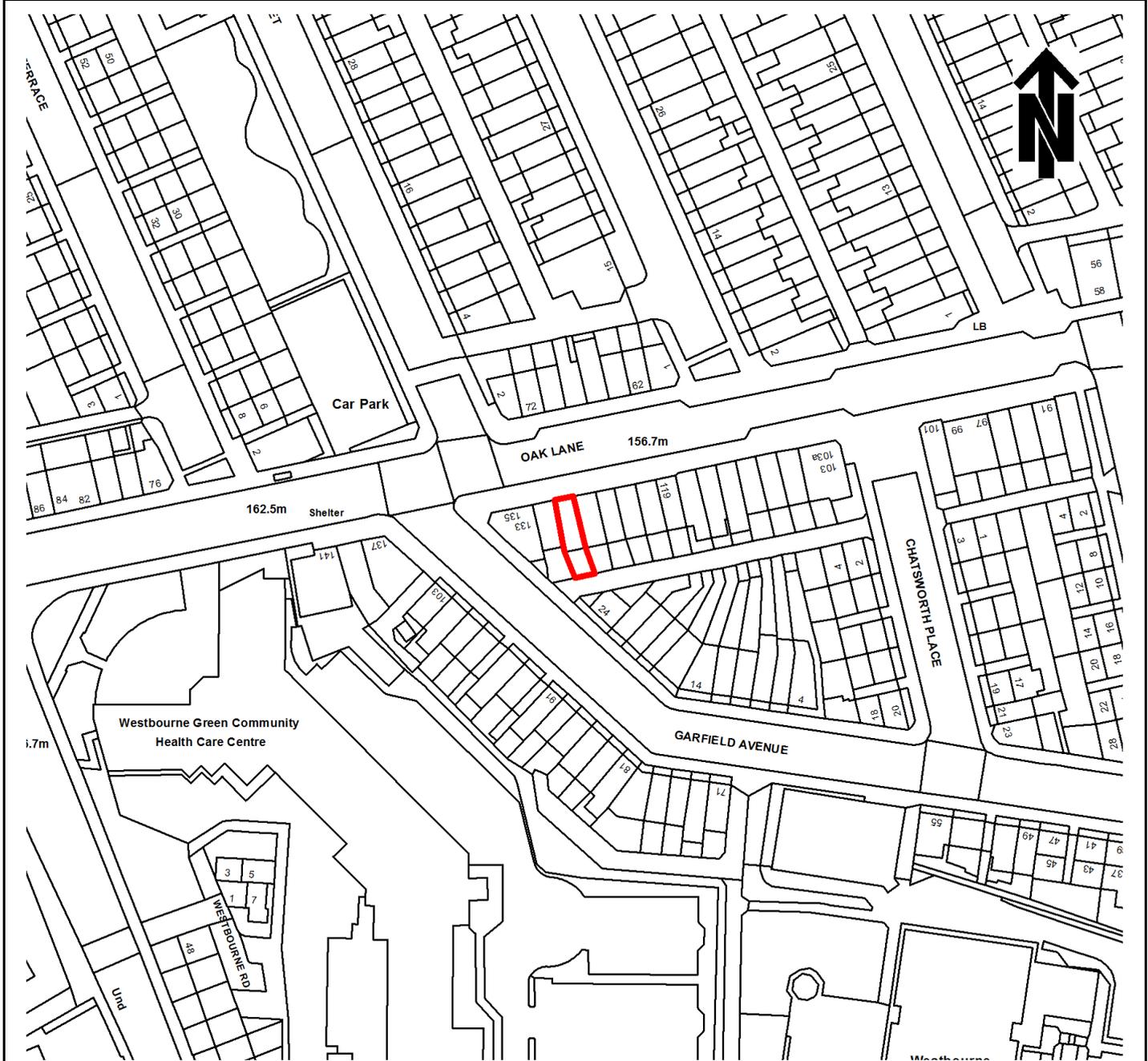
On 5th day of August 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action.

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**129 Oak Lane**  
**Bradford**  
**BD9 4QU**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number: B**  
**Ward: Manningham (ward 19)**  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
20/00440/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
129 Oak Lane Bradford West Yorkshire BD9 4QU

**Breach of Planning Control:**  
Unauthorised externally mounted roller shutter

**Circumstances:**  
In February 2020 the Council received an enquiry regarding alterations to the shop property, which stands within a designated Conservation Area.

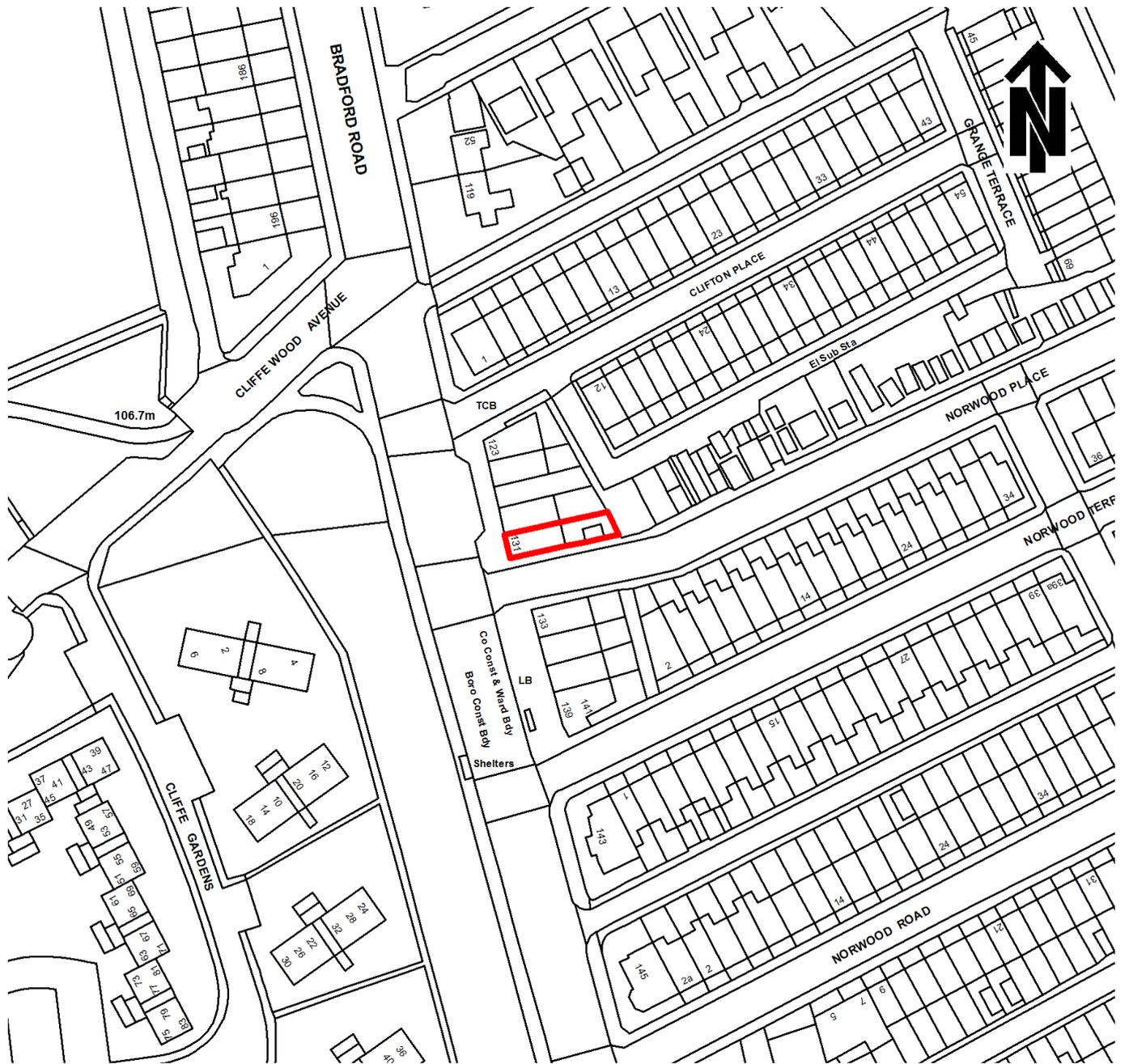
An inspection showed that an externally mounted roller shutter had been installed to the north facing (front) elevation of the property, for which the Council had no record of planning permission having been granted.

The owner/occupier of the property has been requested to rectify the breach of planning control, however no action has been taken.

On 28th August 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action the unauthorised externally mounted roller shutter is detrimental to visual amenity by virtue of its design and appearance, contrary to Policies EN3, DS1, DS3 and SC9 of the Council's adopted Core Strategy Development Plan Document, the Council's adopted Shopfront Design Guide, the Council's adopted A Shopkeepers Guide to Securing Their Premises Supplementary Planning Document and the principles of the National Planning Policy Framework.

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**131 Bradford Road**  
**Shipley**  
**BD18 3TB**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** C  
**Ward:** Shipley (ward 22)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/00885/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
131 Bradford Road Shipley West Yorkshire BD18 3TB

**Breach of Planning Control:**

Without planning permission, the construction of an extension to the rear of the property.

**Circumstances:**

Following three complaints received in this office an investigation concluded that the above breach of planning control had occurred. Despite a request from the Local Planning Authority, the owner of the property has taken no action to rectify the matter.

It is considered expedient to issue an Enforcement Notice because the rear extension due to its excessive scale, poor design and use of materials introduces a dominant and strident feature that is detrimental to the appearance of the parent building and street scene.

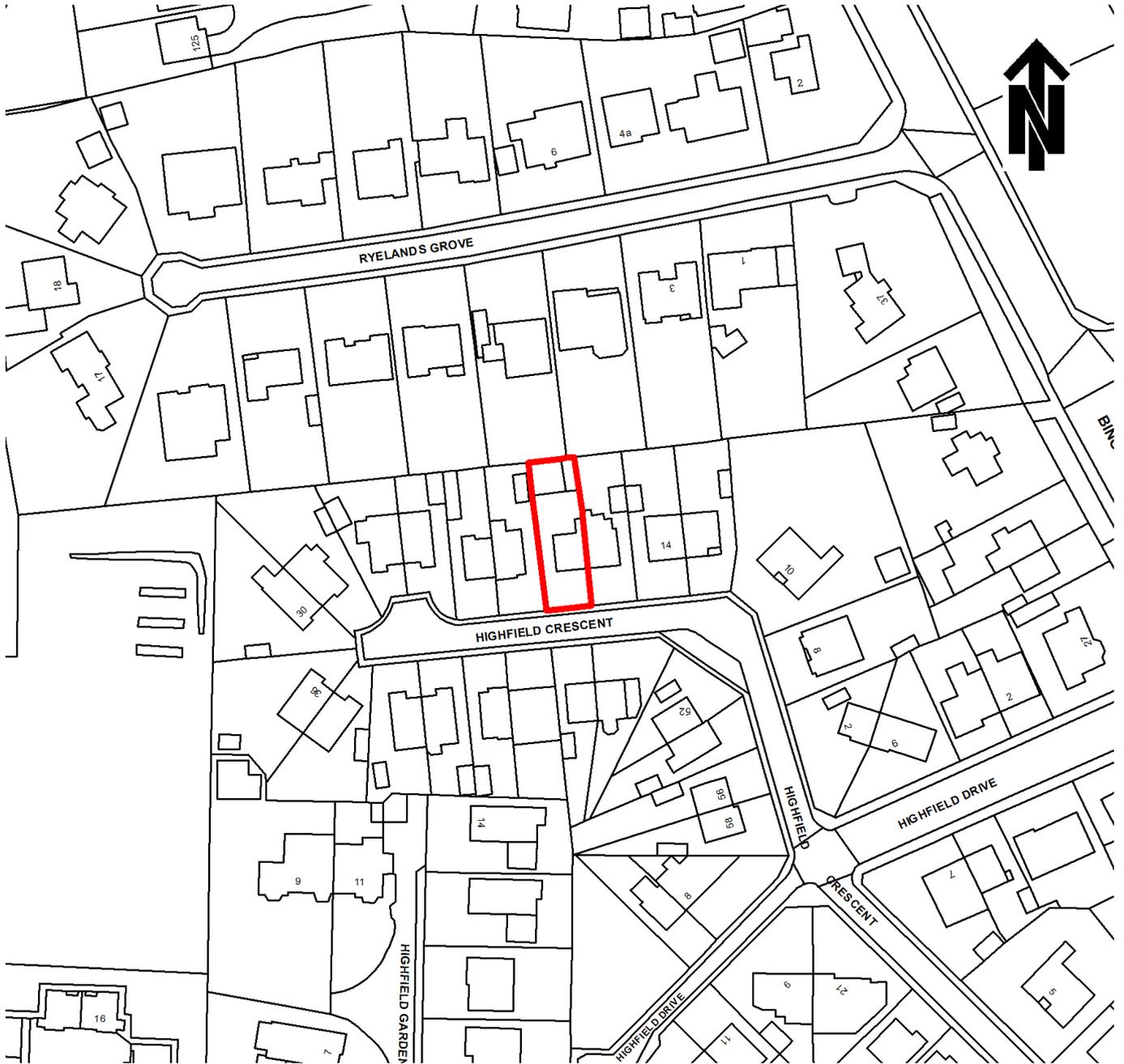
The Planning Manager (Enforcement and Trees) authorised enforcement action on the 18 March 2020 requiring the owner of the property to demolish the extension and remove all materials from the land.

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**18 Highfield Crescent**  
**Bradford**  
**BD9 6HP**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** D  
**Ward:** Heaton (ward 12)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
17/00993/ENFCOU

**Site Location:**  
18 Highfield Crescent Bradford West Yorkshire BD9 6HP

**Breach of Planning Control:**

Without planning permission, the material change of use from residential to a mixed use of residential and storage and maintenance of vehicles, stock and equipment sold from a mobile ice cream sales business (sui generis)

**Circumstances:**

Following an enquiry about the level of activity taking place at the residential property, site visits have been undertaken revealing that a change of use has occurred.

The property owner has been given opportunity to remedy the alleged breach of planning control but the use has not ceased.

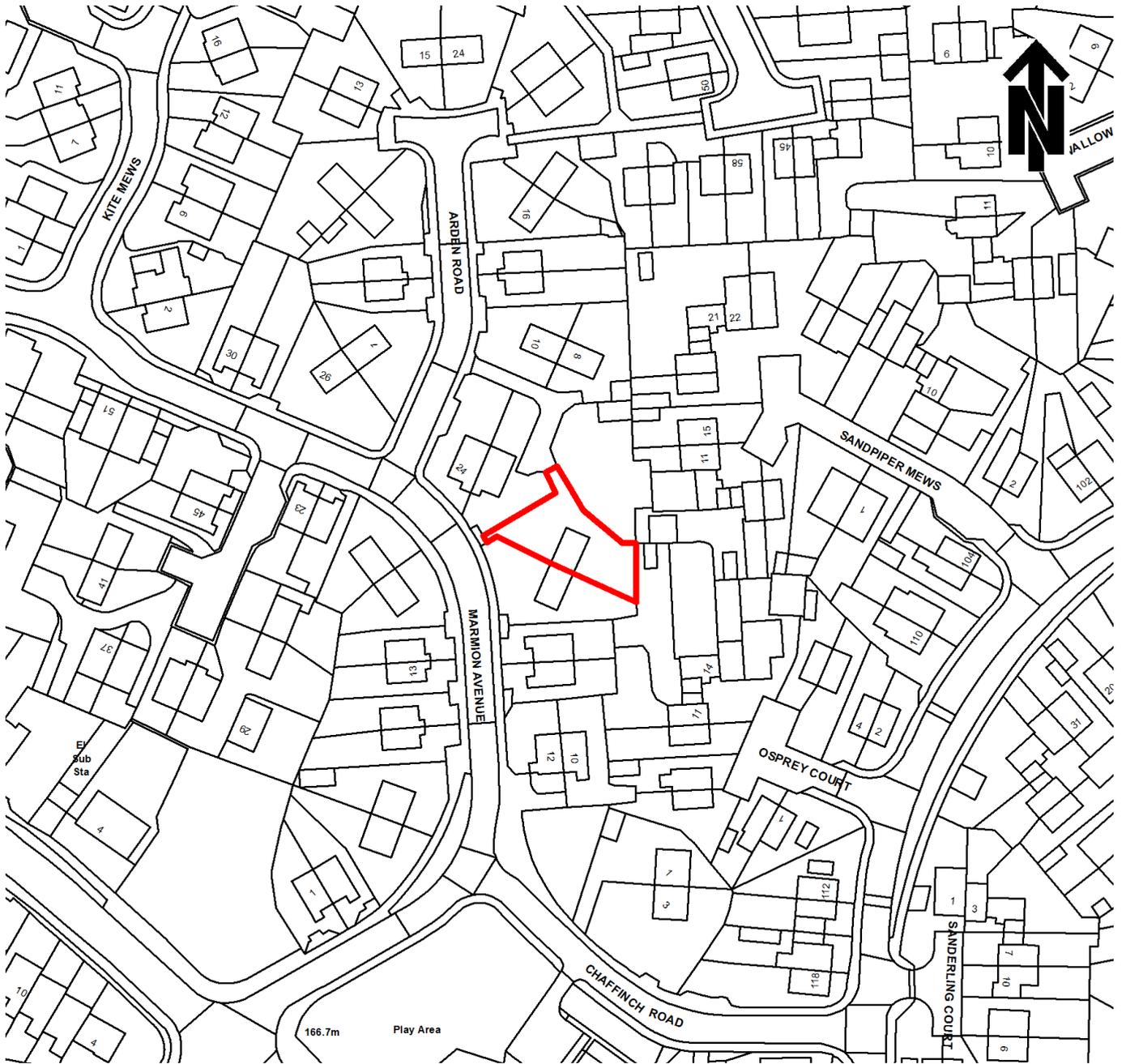
On 12th August 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action.

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**20 Marmion Avenue**  
**Bradford**  
**BD8 0PW**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** E  
**Ward:** Clayton And Fairweather Green (ward 08)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/00649/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
20 Marmion Avenue Bradford West Yorkshire BD8 0PW

**Breach of Planning Control:**

Without planning permission, the construction of a single storey rear extension

**Circumstances:**

Following an enquiry, a site visit carried out revealed that a single storey rear extension that extended 4940mm from the rear wall of the existing property. The extension causes unacceptable harm to amenity of the neighbouring property.

The property owner has been given opportunity to remedy the alleged breach of planning control. A site visit carried out showed that the development remains on site.

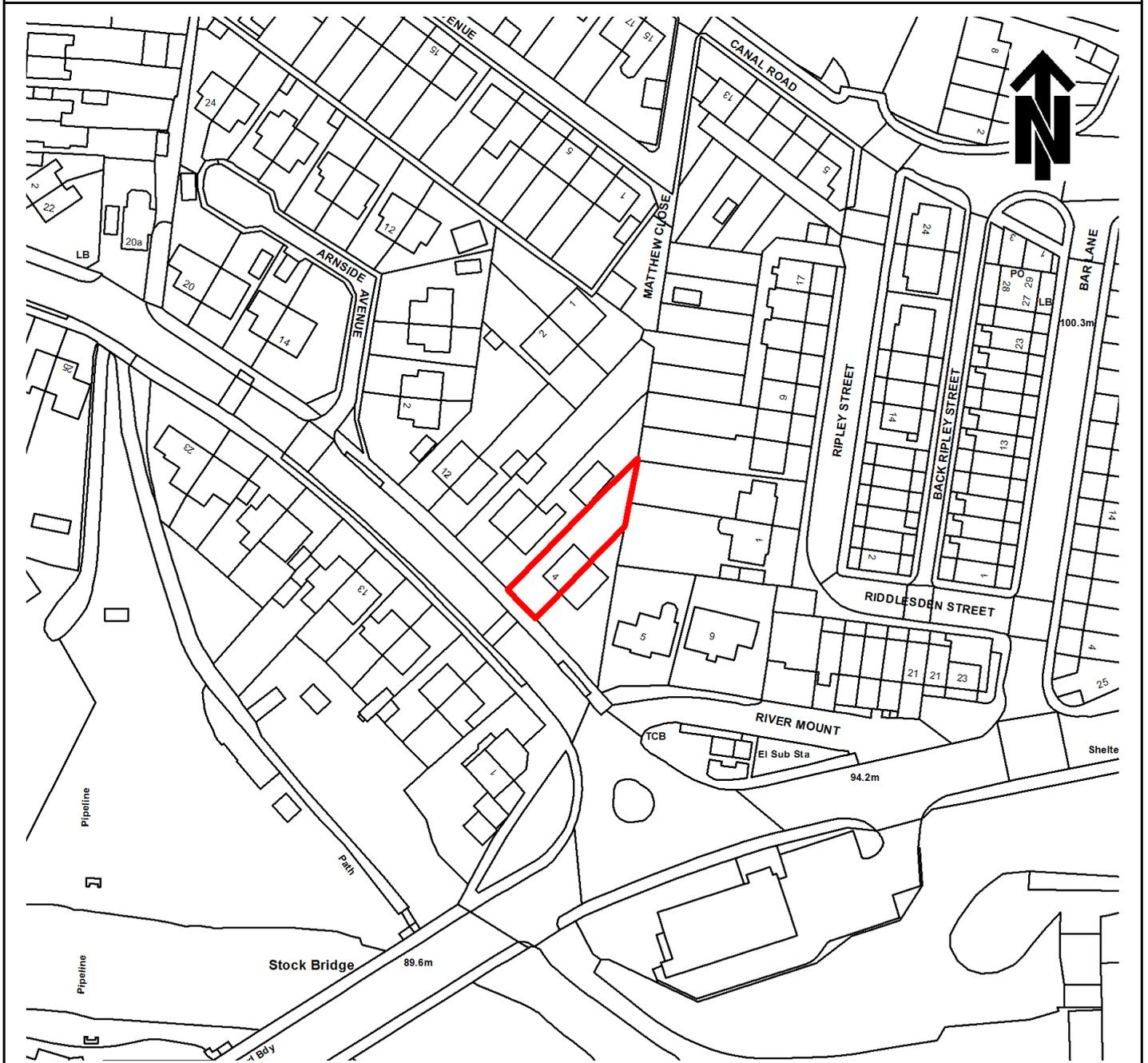
On 27th July 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action.

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**4 Grange Road  
Riddlesden  
Keighley  
BD20 5AA**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** F  
**Ward:** Keighley East (ward 16)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/00266/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
4 Grange Road Riddlesden Keighley West Yorkshire BD20 5AA

**Breach of Planning Control:**

Without planning permission, the construction of a single storey rear extension

**Circumstances:**

Following an enquiry, a site visit carried out revealed that a single storey rear extension had been constructed.

The property owner has been given opportunity to remedy the alleged breach of planning control. A site visit carried out showed that the development remains on site.

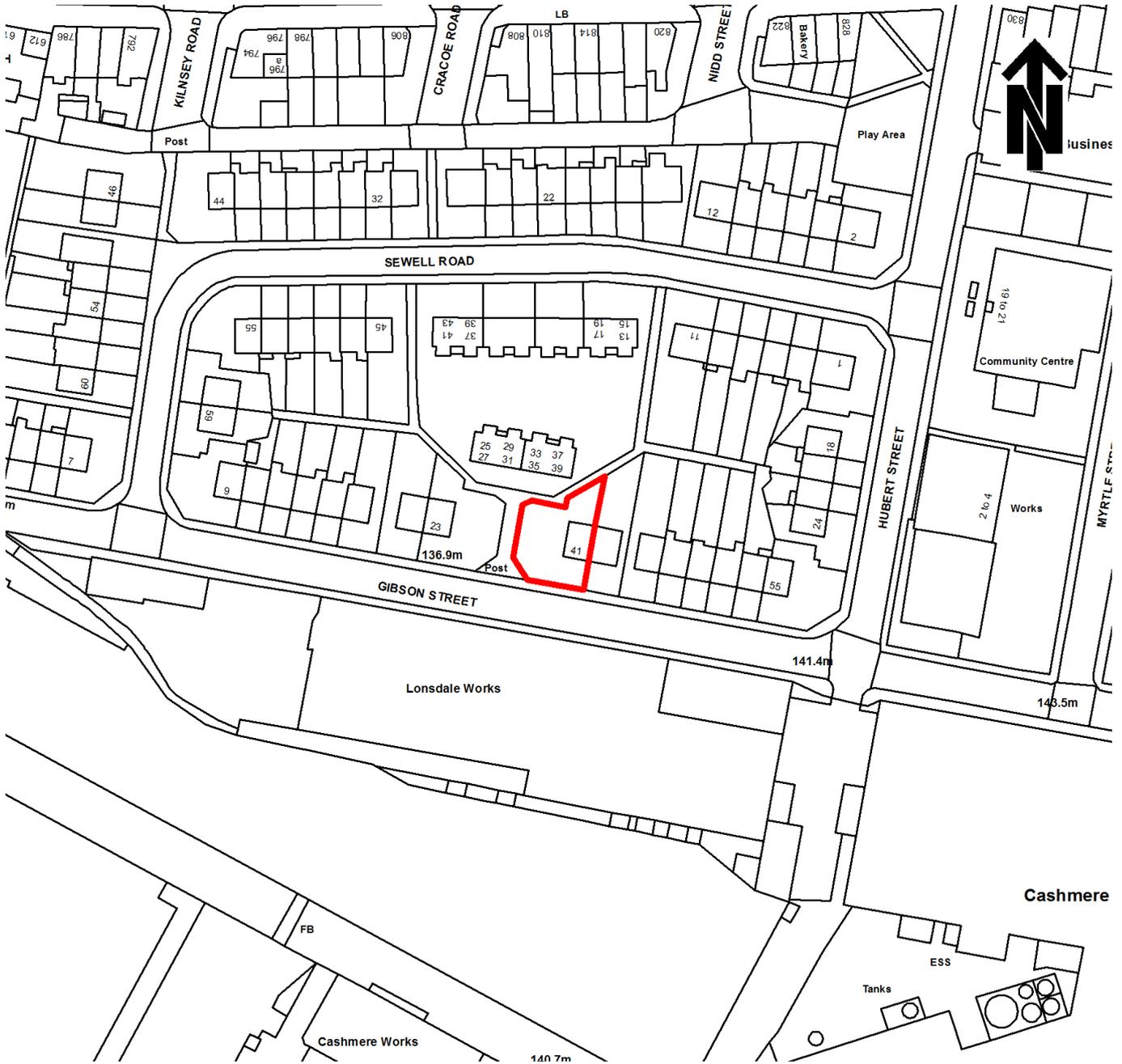
On 28th July 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action.

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**41 Gibson Street**  
**Bradford**  
**BD3 9TB**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number: G**  
**Ward: Bradford Moor (ward 06)**  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/00448/ENFAPP

**Site Location:**  
41 Gibson Street Bradford West Yorkshire BD3 9TB

**Breach of Planning Control:**  
Unauthorised front dormer window

**Circumstances:**  
In June 2019 the Council received an enquiry regarding a dormer window constructed at the property.

An inspection showed that a front dormer window had been constructed which does not accord with planning permission reference 18/03483/HOU. A retrospective planning application for the front dormer window as built, reference 19/04306/HOU, was refused by the Council in December 2019. No appeal was made against the Council's decision.

The owner of the property has been requested to rectify the breach of planning control, however no action has been taken.

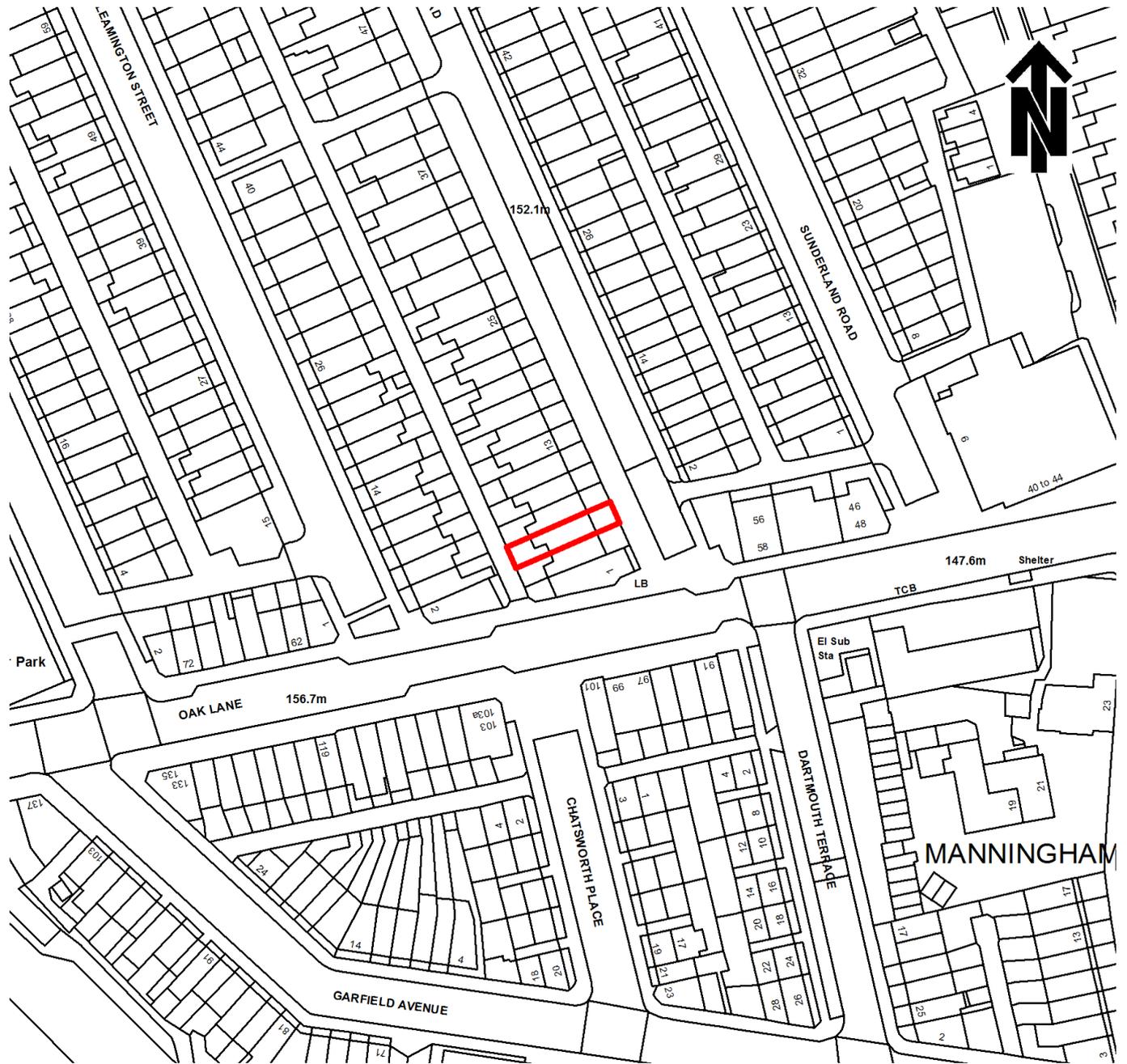
On 13th March 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action as the unauthorised front dormer window is detrimental to visual amenity by virtue of its position, design and appearance, contrary to Policies DS1 and DS3 of the Council's adopted Core Strategy Development Plan document, the Council's adopted Householder Supplementary Planning Document and the principles of the National Planning Policy Framework.

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**5 Athol Road  
Bradford  
BD9 4QT**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** H  
**Ward:** Manningham (ward 19)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/01121/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
5 Athol Road Bradford West Yorkshire BD9 4QT

**Breach of Planning Control:**  
Without planning permission the construction of a single storey rear extension

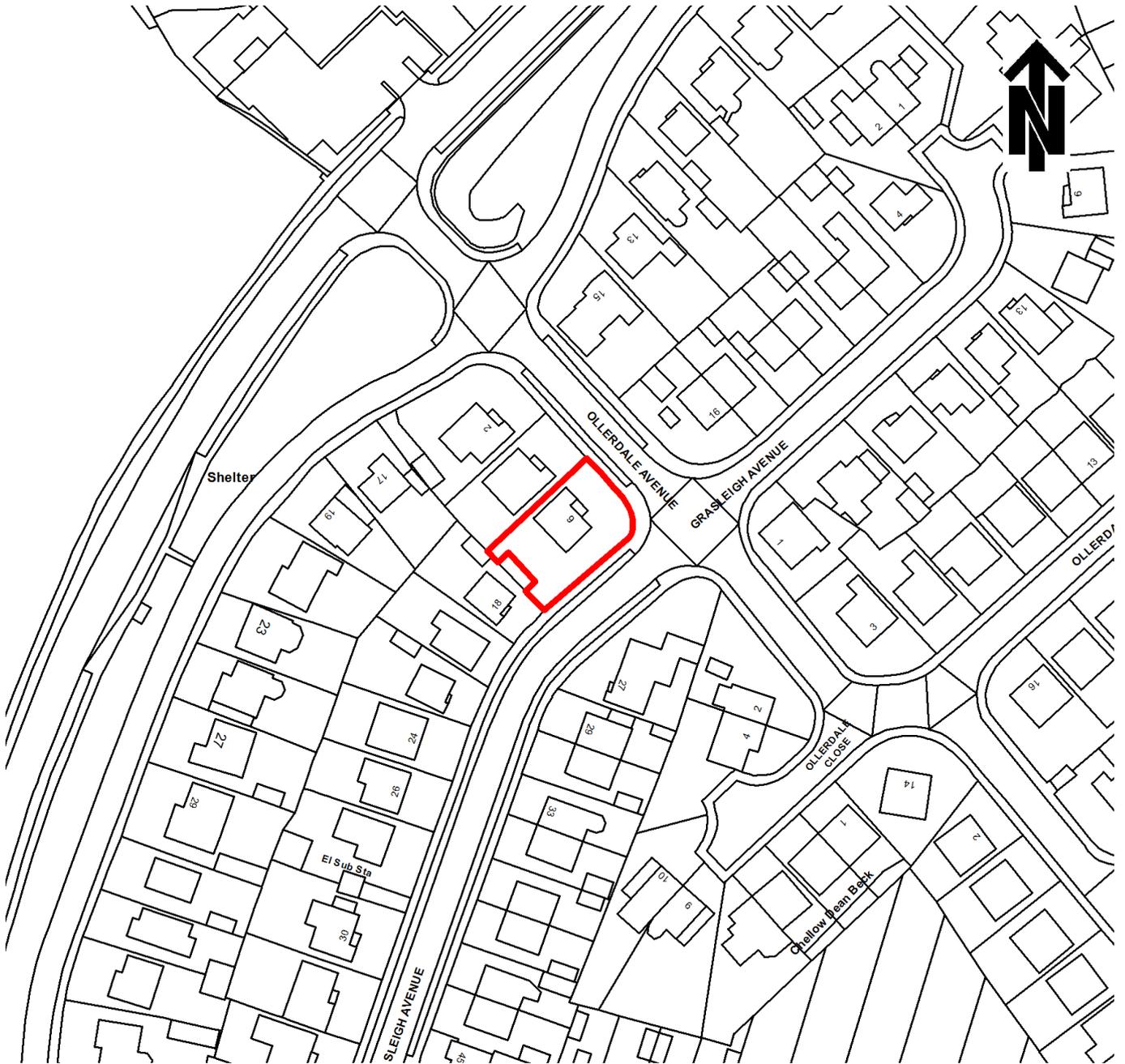
**Circumstances:**  
Following an enquiry, a site visit carried out revealed that a single storey rear extension had been constructed which adversely affects the amenity of the neighbouring property.

The property owner has been given opportunity to remedy the alleged breach of planning control.

On 6th August 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action.

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**6 Ollerdale Avenue  
Bradford  
BD15 9BQ**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** I  
**Ward:** Thornton And Allerton (ward 23)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
18/00178/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
6 Ollerdale Avenue Bradford West Yorkshire BD15 9BQ

**Breach of Planning Control:**

Without planning permission, the construction of a boundary fence, boundary wall, solid fill railings and a solid fill gate to the front (east); and the construction of a boundary wall and solid fill gate to the side (south) which exceed 1 metre in height adjacent to the highway

**Circumstances:**

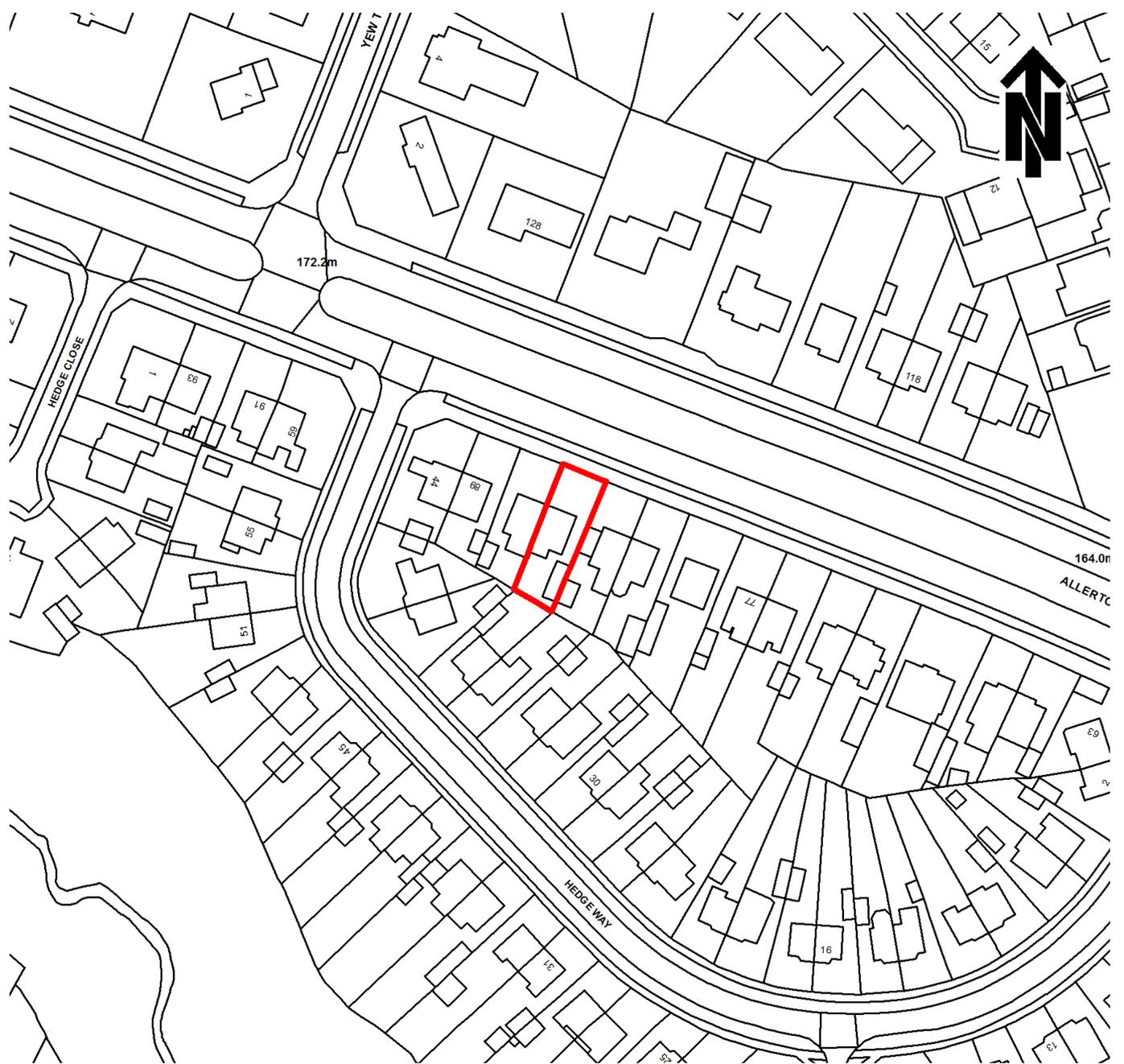
Following an enquiry, a site visit carried out revealed that boundary walls, a fence and solid infill railings and gates had been constructed at the front of the property.

It is accepted that part of the boundary fence is immune from enforcement action. However, the owner of the premises has failed to take remedial action against the remaining unauthorised fencing.

On 27th January 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action

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85 Allerton Road  
Bradford  
BD8 0AQ

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** J  
**Ward:** Clayton And Fairweather Green (ward 08)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/00011/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
85 Allerton Road Bradford West Yorkshire BD8 0AQ

**Breach of Planning Control:**

Without planning permission, the formation of a hardstanding at the front of the property without provision to direct run-off water to a permeable or porous area or surface within the curtilage of the dwelling house

**Circumstances:**

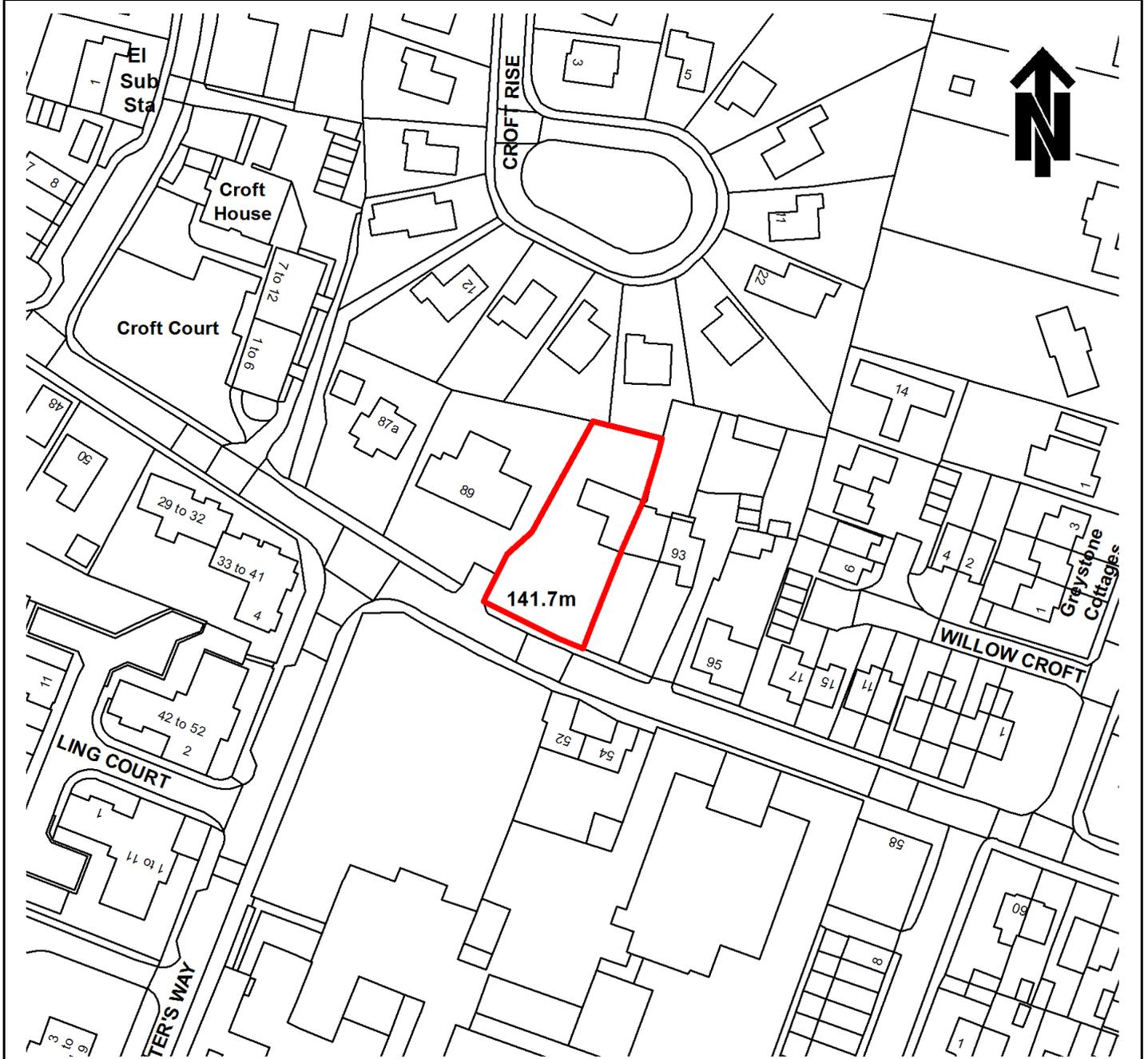
Following an enquiry, a site visit carried out revealed that a hardstanding has been laid without any provision to direct run-off water.

The property owner has been given opportunity to remedy the alleged breach of planning control but to date the breach has not been resolved.

On 6th August 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action.

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**Former Annexe Structure  
Land At Main Street  
Menston  
Ilkley LS29 6LQ**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** K  
**Ward:** Wharfedale (ward 26)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/01071/ENFAPP

**Site Location:**  
Former Annexe Structure Land At Main Street Menston Ilkley West Yorkshire LS29 6LQ

**Breach of Planning Control:**  
Without planning permission, the construction of a dwelling house.

**Circumstances:**  
Following an enquiry about the lack of privacy from the window arrangement in the side elevation of the new dwelling as constructed, site visits have been undertaken revealing that the development is not in accordance with the approved plans.

The property owner has been given opportunity to remedy the alleged breach of planning control but the use has not ceased.

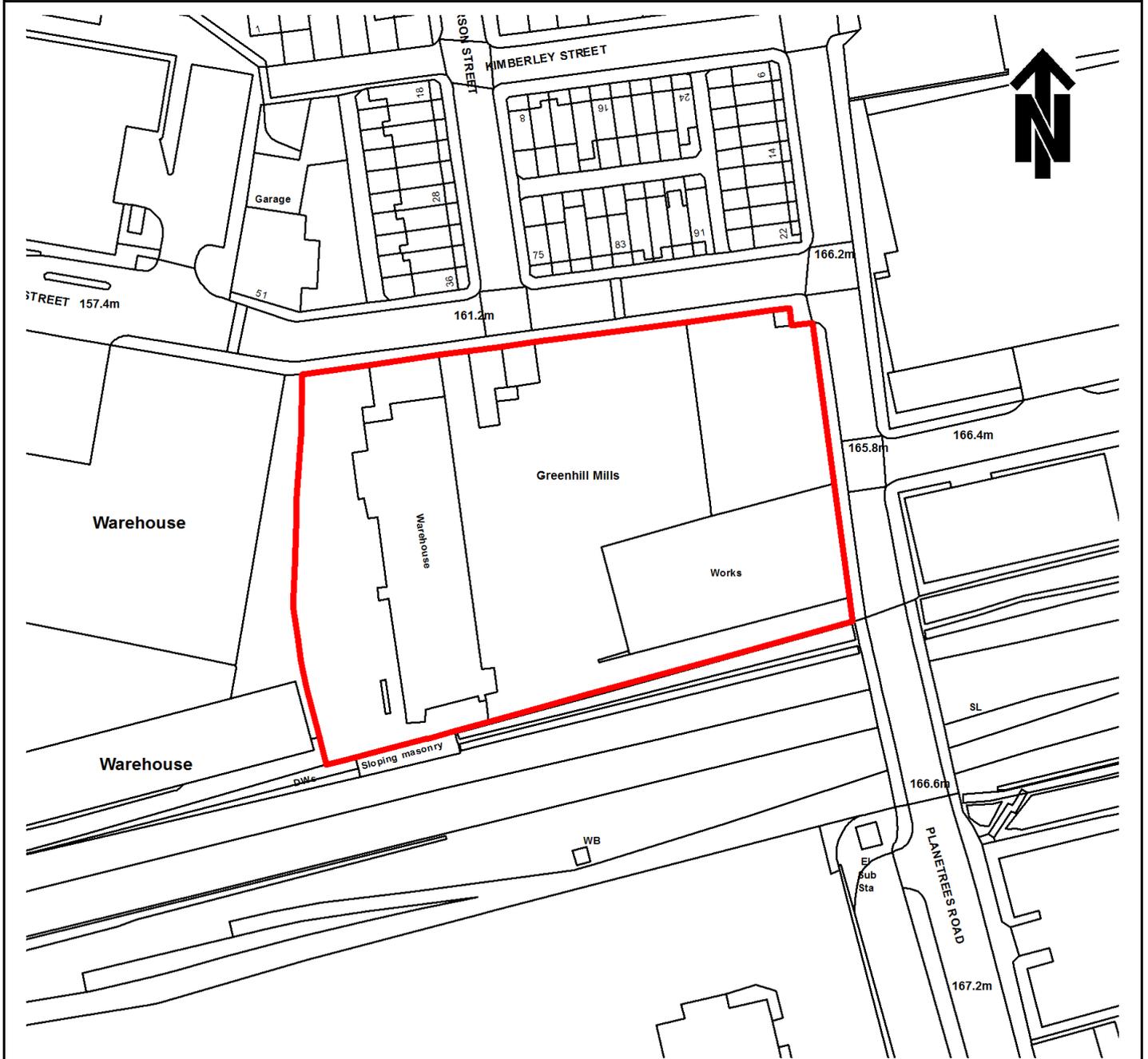
On 9th September 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action.

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**The Gatehouse  
Greenhill Mills  
Florence Street  
Bradford BD3 8EX**

**15 October 2020**

**Item Number:** L  
**Ward:** Bradford Moor (ward 06)  
**Recommendation:**  
**THAT THE REPORT BE NOTED**

**Enforcement Reference:**  
19/00496/ENFUNA

**Site Location:**  
The Gatehouse Greenhill Mills Florence Street Bradford West Yorkshire BD3 8EX

**Breach of Planning Control:**  
Unauthorised single storey structure

**Circumstances:**  
In June 2019 the Council received an enquiry regarding a structure attached to the former gatehouse building at the property.

An inspection showed that a single storey structure had been attached to the rear of the former gatehouse building, for which the Council had no record of planning permission having been granted.

The owners of the property have been requested to rectify the breach of planning control, however no action has been taken.

On 4th March 2020 the Planning Manager (Enforcement & Trees) authorised the issue of an Enforcement Notice. It is considered expedient to instigate Enforcement (Legal) Action as the unauthorised single storey structure is detrimental to visual amenity by virtue of its design and appearance, contrary to Policies DS1 and DS3 of the Council's adopted Core Strategy Development Plan document and the principles of the National Planning Policy Framework.

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## DECISIONS MADE BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE

### Appeals Allowed

There are no Appeal Allowed Decisions to report this month

### Appeal Dismissed

<u>ITEM No.</u>	<u>WARD</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
M	Thornton And Allerton (ward 23)	12 Prescott Terrace Bradford BD15 7HD Construction of single storey rear extension of the following dimensions- Depth of proposed extension from rear wall of original dwelling house: 4.30m Maximum height of proposed extension: 2.20m Height to eaves of proposed extension: 3.80m - Case No: 20/01480/PNH  Appeal Ref: 20/00052/APPNH1
N	Heaton (ward 12)	197 Bradford Road Shipley BD18 3TP  Installation of safety fencing to the front boundary of the property - Case No: 20/00254/HOU  Appeal Ref: 20/00047/APPHOU
O	Eccleshill (ward 10)	800 Harrogate Road Bradford BD10 0QS  Illuminated hoarding to the south elevation - Case No: 20/00813/ADV  Appeal Ref: 20/00053/APPAD1

### Appeals Upheld

There are no Appeal Upheld Decisions to report this month

### Appeals Upheld (Enforcements Only)

There are no Appeal Upheld Decisions to report this month

### **Appeals Withdrawn**

There are no Appeal Withdrawn Decisions to report this month

### **Appeal Allowed in Part/Part Dismissed**

There are no Appeals Allowed in Part/Part Dismissed to report this month

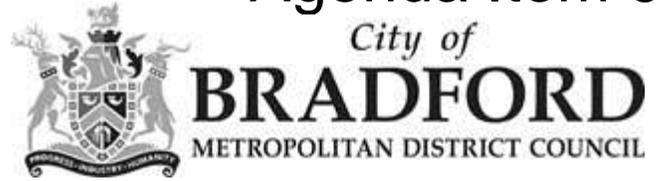
### **Notice Upheld**

There are no Notice Upheld to report this month

### **Notice Varied and Upheld**

There are no Notice Varied and Upheld to report this month

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## Report of the Assistant Director Neighbourhoods and Customer Services to the meeting of Regulatory and Appeals Committee (the Committee) to be held on the 15<sup>th</sup> October 2020

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**Subject:**

**AL**

**A report relating to the proposed extension variation of the six existing Dog Control Public Spaces Protection Orders for the Bradford District or the making of a district wide order under the powers arising from the Anti-social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014 (the Act).  
Summary statement:**

**On 18<sup>th</sup> July 2019 the Committee resolved as follows:-**

**(1) That the Assistant Director, Neighbourhoods and Customer Services be authorised to undertake the statutory consultation exercise in order to establish the evidence required to extend the following**

<b>orders:</b>	<b>The 2016 Drinking City Centre Order;</b>
<b>(i)</b>	<b>The 2002/03 City Centre Designated Public Places Order;</b>
<b>(ii)</b>	<b>The Street Drinking Orders for areas outside the City Centre;</b>
<b>(iii)</b>	<b>and</b>
	<b>The existing Dog Control Orders</b>
<b>(iv)</b>	
<b>(2)</b>	<b>That further reports in relation to Drinking Orders be submitted to the Committee in September 2019 and Dog Control Orders during 2020.</b>

This report provides a summary of the responses to the statutory consultation on the proposed extension or variation of the Councils existing six Public Spaces (Dog Control ) Protection Orders and a possible composite order for whole of the Bradford District and the submission of recommendations arising from the responses to the consultation.

Steve Hartley  
Strategic Director  
Place

**Portfolio: Neighbourhoods and Community Safety**

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**Overview & Scrutiny Area: Corporate**

City Solicitor-Parveen Akhtar

## **1.0 SUMMARY STATEMENT**

This report relates to the extension (and or variation ) of the existing Dog Control Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPO) for the Metropolitan District of Bradford or a proposed district wide order.

It also provides a summary of the responses to the statutory consultation.

## **2.0 BACKGROUND**

**2.1** The Act makes provision for :-

- The creation of PSPO's under section 59 of the Act;
- On creation of a PSPO the Act provides for the suspension of the Councils existing byelaws where prohibitions in the byelaws are covered by prohibitions in a PSPO;
- The Councils six existing Dog Control orders (DCO's) becoming PSPO's on 20<sup>th</sup> October 2017.

**2.2** Unless the six existing Dog Control PSPO's mentioned above are extended they will end by operation of law on 20<sup>th</sup> October 2020.

**2.3** PSPO's can also be extended varied or discharged under section 60 and 61 of the Act respectively ( see legal appraisal).

**2.4** The table below sets out information relating to dog control over the period 2015-2019. It lists the complaints/incidents reported to the Council. These clearly demonstrate the need for restrictions and prohibitions to be in place in addition to the evidence obtained though the consultation responses.

Year	Dog Fouling	Leads Straying Dogs	– Report of Dogs killed on roads	Dogs on Lead/Exclusion	Dangerous Dogs
2015	964	438	41	6	408
2016	832	398	51	4	356
2017	799	337	25	5	353
2018	740	312	23	5	259
2019	783	244	35	3	294

## 2.5 Consultation methodology

- 2.5.1** The consultation was carried out in accordance with legal requirements as described in section 72 of the Act'. ( see legal appraisal )
- 2.5.2** Before the formal consultation took place dialogue was encouraged from various interest groups friend groups etc. The information received back was used to shape the formal consultation. Some comments are included in the table below.
- 2.5.3** In accordance with legal requirements emails were also sent to all the Parish and Town Councils within the Bradford district, West Yorkshire Police Service, West Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner.
- 2.5.4** Also possible representative bodies, such as local Friends of Groups, senior and junior football leagues and the two cricket leagues, the Kennel Club, Bradford Council of Mosques and other organisations were also contacted and encouraged to participate in the consultation.
- 2.5.5** Information about the consultation and links to the consultation documents, including the online survey, were posted on the Council's website.  
<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/mgConsultationDisplay.aspx?ID=247>
- 2.5.6** The Council issued press releases (appendix 10.12 ) and used social media to successfully promote the consultation.

## 2.6 Consultation summary findings

- 2.7** The online survey has generated over 1900 responses. This is a very high response rate and submissions have been received from each one of the 30 wards within the Bradford District. The questions and the summary results of the survey can found in Appendix A.
- 2.7.1** As part of the consultation respondents were asked to comment on where they felt dogs should be on a lead, where dogs should be excluded from and any other comments. Most of the 1900 respondents submitted suggestions and comments.

These can be found in the appendix B, C and D respectively. These are very illuminating comments and reflect the broad feelings of respondents on this issue namely that dog control should continue and should be more extensively enforced.

- 2.7.2** 96% of respondents said a person in charge of a dog must put the dog on a lead when requested to do so by an authorised officer.
- 2.7.3** 90% of respondents said a person in charge of a dog on the land below must keep the dog on a lead in the following areas? (Cemeteries and churchyards including green burial areas).
- 2.7.4** 61% of respondents said a person in charge of a dog on the land below must keep the dog on a lead on footpaths around lakes and ponds.
- 2.7.5** 86% of respondents said a person in charge of a dog on the land below must keep the dog on a lead around sports grounds, fields, parks and pitches but only when in use for officiated sporting matches)
- 2.7.6** 86% of respondents said a person in charge of a dog must not take it into or keep it within a fenced/enclosed children’s play area?
- 2.7.7** 98% of respondents said a person in charge of a dog must forthwith remove the faeces from any public open space across Bradford district?
- 2.7.8** 96% of respondents said that a person in charge of a dog must have and produce on request the appropriate means to pick up dog faeces deposited by that dog?
- 2.7.9** 50% of respondents said they regularly walked a dog.
- 2.7.10** 1846 respondents submitted a postcode as part of the survey reply. All districts were well represented as below:

Ward	Number of Responses
Baildon	132
Bingley	120
Bingley Rural	109
Bolton and Undercliffe	57
Bowling and Barkerend	23
Bradford Moor	13
City	21
Clayton and Fairweather Green	27
Craven	101
Eccleshill	30
Great Horton	20
Heaton	40
Idle and Thackley	48
Ilkley	174
Keighley Central	27
Keighley East	48
Keighley West	32
Little Horton	33
Manningham	17

Queensbury	103
Royds	65
Shipleigh	130
Thornton and Allerton	67
Toller	15
Tong	30
Wharfedale	49
Wibsey	35
Windhill and Wrose	45
Worth Valley	94

### 2.7.11

As part of the pre-consultation and formal consultation process the following comments have been received.

Name and address of Consultee	Date consultation sent	Method of consultation i.e. Email, Letter, face to face	Date Returned	In Favour Yes or No	Comments made
<b>Local Elected members</b>	Local elected members have been both involved and consulted on the development and progress of this request for a PSPO in the area	Emails from Ward Officers	Various	Broadly - Yes	See below
<p><b>Hazel Pearson</b> I would like to strongly recommend leads for dogs in all parts of Queensbury cemetery. I have picked dog fouling off my husbands' grave, have been present where dogs are allowed to run over the graves and urinate on them, when owners present. Children often take dogs in there and throw balls for them, shouting and sometimes swearing. I feel this space is not for recreational use, it is not an old unused burial ground, many children are buried here and it should be a quiet space for contemplation I feel.</p> <p><b>Lynda Cromie</b> I am a ward councillor for Queensbury, and a member of 'friends of Queensbury cemetery'; Over the last few years we have enacted a dogs on leads policy for the cemetery, however this is currently not working, people are letting dogs run free and defecate without removal of the faeces. After speaking to local residents and the community, concerns have been raised about the abundance of dog foul and the lack of peace with dogs running around, in such an emotionally sensitive area. In particular, family members with deceased in the cemetery, whom bring dogs when visiting graves, have stated that they would not mind the cemetery to be a dog exclusion zone, as this would make the cemetery a much nicer place to visit. We believe it would be in the best interest of the cemetery and community, to enact a dog exclusion zone for this area.</p> <p><b>Debbie Davies</b> Regarding the consultation I'm not sure there is any need to alter any of these orders in Baildon ward but my question is more about enforcement of these rules – how effective is it? How many people have received fines and when and where? Not in my ward but there are often loose dogs in Roberts Park.</p> <p><b>Sue Knox</b> Are we saying that dogs are allowed off the lead in parks apart from play areas/bowling greens. I personally have concerns about this. Last Friday in Idle Recreation a black dog off the lead jumped up at my 7 year old grand-daughter. It then jumped up at another child. There were 3 women with a dog each off the lead - they were walking through the MACA. There is a man I have seen at Idle rec on a mobility scooter - he has a little dog that runs round the rec off the lead. Who picks up the dog poo? We need to ensure signs are put up on the MACA/MUGA telling people dogs are banned from these areas. Without signs people just do as they please.</p>					

I do not have a dog at the present time but I have previously.  
Has there been many incidents of people been bitten by dogs in local parks?  
Do we have details?  
These are my personal comments and opinions.

**Cllr Rebecca Whitaker** Should St Peters's Cemetery in Addingham also been included? Why are only some cemeteries included but not others. Are some maintained by the Council?  
MUGA at The Hive, Silsden –dogs be excluded from this play area.  
Addingham Equipped Play Area in Addingham's main park doesn't seem to be included either just the smaller play area off Skipton Road.  
Is there a particular reason why some play areas are included and some aren't? Or have they just been missed?  
These are just my observations.

### **Comments regarding the Friends of Peel Park's response**

**Cllr David Ward** that there has to be some form of balance between dog walkers and the other park users in general though he agrees with the views that have come from friends of peel park.

**Cllr Rachel Sunderland** feels that something does have to change within the park however lots of separate little pockets of exclusion would be confusing and difficult to enforce.  
She believes that green space is at a premium in this area and that there needs to be a balance in peel park which caters for all. The park is used by a lot of people for a variety of leisure and exercise activities and these activities include dog walking. To some, dogs form an important part of the family unit and a blanket ban could potentially prevent them from coming to use the park.

**Cllr Sohail Choudhry** believes that a balance needs to be reached between all users in the park and that a segregated area for dog users and the general park users might not be useful, he states that the dog walking community do provide a valuable resource for the park as they use the park on a very regular basis and conduct activities such as litter picks which contributes to the parks upkeep.  
He suggested a program of education through days of action where leaflets on good dog etiquette could be done on a regular basis engaging dog walkers and talking about cleaning up after their dogs, keeping them away from families that are having picnics or people that might not necessarily want to have a dog interrupting their day in the park.

### **Town Councillor Joe Ashton Baildon Town Council.**

I agree with dogs on leads in Roberts Park (all), Temple Rhydding (bowling green area) and Charlestown Cemetery (all).

I agree with dogs being excluded from the equipped play areas at Cliffe Avenue, Jenny Lane, Oakleigh View, Rosemont Lane (not this is incorrectly named in the list of sites as Lower Rosemont), Southcliffe Drive and Tong Park/Otley Road, as well as both the quipped play area and skate/BMX area in Roberts Park.

I think the orders could be strengthened by ensuring that the Temple Rhydding order includes the tennis courts as well as the bowling green.

I would also like to ask whether the cricket pitches at Coach Road and Roberts Park should be a "dog exclusion" area. Currently Coach Road cricket pitch is not mentioned (assumed dog on lead by direction). I assume Roberts Park cricket pitch is included in general Roberts Park dog on lead.

Finally, I would like to make the case for consulting the football club that uses Ferniehurst fields on Cliffe Lane West in Baildon (Baildon Trinity Dynamos Junior Football Club).

**Cllr Paul Sharkey** Am not an expert on this subject but would argue that dogs should be kept away from children's play areas, parks and sports areas, including school playing fields. Also, that the picking up and proper disposing of dog faeces by owners should be rigorously adhered to as I have noticed a lot of black plastic 'poo bags' left on Baildon Moor and other places during the cv19 lockdown.

<b>West Yorkshire Police Inspector</b>	24.08.2020	Information by Email	16.01.2017	Yes	See below
<p><b>Comments –</b>  I agree with all the suggested prohibitions other than the requirement for dogs to be on a lead around lakes or ponds as I feel this particular prohibition does curtail the enjoyment of responsible dog walkers; providing they behave responsibly in line with the other prohibitions i.e. clean up after themselves and carry appropriate equipment to do so, then I believe they should be able to walk their pets in these locations.  I fully agree with the ban on dogs in play areas and the restrictions in cemeteries and fields where sporting activity is taking place.</p>					
<b>Police and Crime Commissioner</b>	24.08.2020	Information by Email – limited access to office.	26/9/2020	Yes	See below
<p><b>Comments –</b>  The Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) has had sight of the key areas and details of the proposed PSPO and thinks it seems eminently sensible to update this approach with the available powers.</p>					
Environmental Health Manager	24.08.2020	Information by Email	26/9/2020	Yes	See below
<p><b>Comment -</b>  I see jobs regarding dogs straying in parks and attacking other dogs but do not have any numbers to back this up at the minute. However, the caveat with all this is there are not huge numbers of complaints/ evidence to support bringing in any changes.</p>					
Countryside and Rights of Way Manager	24.08.2020	Information by Email	26/9/2020	Yes	See below
<p><b>Comment -</b>  It is interesting that the possibility of including moorland areas in the PSPO to protect ground nesting birds came up in the consultation. We do want to protect these species ( indeed we have a legal duty to do so on certain moors because they have high levels of designation/protection).  At the moment we, and other landowners (notably Yorkshire Water), do deploy signs advising people that dogs should be kept on leads during the nesting season. This has limited effect, as we still get large numbers of people ignoring this – the problem being that most people who go on the moors with a dog, go there in order to let it off the lead – so asking them not to do this for a large part of the year defeats the object of their trip, so they let them off anyway.  As you say, there is a “dogs on lead by direction” provision in the current PSPO – so there are already powers to compel owners to put a lead on, provided there’s a justifiable reason for that – and protecting wildlife is a justifiable reason in my eyes. So we could arguably stay with the current situation.  The problem as always, whichever option we choose, is enforcement. My team are on these sites more regularly than other Council officers but they are limited in numbers and do not have the necessary authorisation to enforce or serve fixed penalties – all we can do is advise/ask nicely - so we would need to rely on Environmental Enforcement Officers, who aren’t generally patrolling on the moors.  If we went for the total prohibition during the nesting season these issues would need consideration:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Nesting season for moorland birds is 1<sup>st</sup> March to 31<sup>st</sup> July</li> <li>· Bradford Council doesn’t own all the moorland in the District – most of it is Yorkshire Water owned with one or two privately owned moors – so would we just include Council owned moors or all the moors in the District? If so, we would need to consult with the owners and the question of who enforces on the non-Council moors would need addressing</li> <li>· Council owned moors which have ground nesting birds are: Ilkley Moor, Harden Moor, Baildon Moor and</li> </ul>					

Penistone Hill – not all parts of the moors have ground nesting birds so we could identify areas on the moors where the PSPO didn't apply, but that could be confusing for the public.

I note in your email, you say that “there was a general feeling that the existing restrictions were generally adequate” – this is possibly true, if they are followed up with enforcement, which currently they're not. So I think there's a case for saying that the current restrictions are adequate (ie dogs on lead by direction), but the enforcement regime is failing. That's not anyone's fault- it's just a resource issue.

I suppose one advantage of including the nesting season in a restriction in the PSPO would be that we could change our signage to say, “ it is an offence to let your dog off the lead during March – July” rather than “please don't.... “. That may have some effect.

Cemetery and Crematory Services Manager	24.08.2020	Information by Email	28/9/2020	Yes	See below
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**Comment:**

The regulation below are sufficient for the District Cemeteries and Crematoria provided that the Wardens are proactive and enforce those flouting the regulations.

Leads must be worn

A person in charge of a dog on the land below must keep the dog on a lead

All cemeteries crematorium grounds and churchyards, including green burial areas;

This is where there is a sign as a “dog on leads area” (whether the sign uses those particular words or words and/or symbols having like effect).

Dog exclusion areas

A person in charge of a dog must not take it into, or keep it within a specified or signed area

This includes equipped play areas, multiuse areas (MACA), BMX/Skate parks, water features and Muslim areas of cemeteries.

Namely:

Scholemoor

Cemetery

Necropolis Road Bradford Muslim Sections

CFM,MB,MC, ME, MF, MG,MH MI

Ward Officers	24.08.2020	Information by Email	01/09/2020	Yes	See below
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**Shipley** - Below are my comments on this from a Ward Officer perspective –

I believe that generally there would be a lot of support for tighter controls, for both Dog Exclusion and Dogs on Leads. Over the years I've come across many complaints about dogs 'out of control' – maiming and killing livestock, alarming local people, ruining family picnics to name a few.

We continue of course to receive lots of complaints about dog fouling in general and at times this can be a real drain on our resources.

The review of Dog Control PSPOs offers a real opportunity to create safer, more pleasant public open spaces for residents, together with easier enforcement for our Wardens and a clearer, simpler message for dog owners.

**Bradford West** - Manningham - Grosvenor Playing Fields is a location that is regularly used for dogs and dog fouling.

Clayton & Fairweather Green - Land around St Saviour's Church, Ings Way/Bull Royd Lane has been raised a few times re: dog fouling and request for signs.

Parks and Green Spaces Manager	24.08.2020	Information by Email		Yes	See below
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**Comment:**

Dog fouling and dog control gives rise to many complaints in parks and green spaces. Dog fouling remains the main cause for complaints; therefore I feel the Public Space Protection Order requiring dog walkers to carrying suitable means to remove dog fouling in addition to the requirement to clean up the dog fouling, it is to be welcomed. Dogs on leads remains the main area of contention therefore a need to strike the correct balance between the rights and responsibilities of dog owners, along with other site users is imperative. Standardising the areas where restriction

applies across the district would be beneficial for equity, understanding and achieving compliance. I welcome clear simple prohibitions which bring clarity to the PSPO.					
Incommunities Interim Head of Housing Management		done	Information by Email	28/09/2020	See below
<b>Comments –</b> “In respect of this consultation and the responses received, we have looked at the Prohibitions and Exclusions and these are sensible for the areas and public open spaces which Incommunities has a responsibility for.”					
<b>Parish and Town Councils</b> On the 24 <sup>th</sup> August 2020 the Parish and Town Councils of Bradford were consulted on the planned public space protection order. This was done by email.  ShIPLEY Town Council Bingley Town Council Cullingworth Village Council Denholme Town Council Wilsden Parish Council Harden Village Council Menston Parish Council Wrose Parish Council Burley Parish Council Baildon Town Council Addingham Parish Council Haworth, Cross Roads & Stanbury Parish Council Ilkley Town Council Keighley Town Council Oxenhope Village Council Sany Lane Parish Council Silden Town Council Steeton with Eastburn Parish Council Clayton Parish Council Bradford Trident Community Council  The background and consultation survey was sent to the representatives of the Parish Council’s generally these were well supported.  The following responses and feedback received					
Cullingworth Village Council	24.08.2020	email	27.08.2020	Yes broadly	See below
<b>Comments –</b> Cullingworth Village Council is happy with the current Dog Control Orders in Cullingworth and is not requesting any changes.					
Addingham Parish Council	24.08.2020	email	01.09.2020	Yes	See below
<b>Comments –</b> This is a response to the consultation on the new draft PSPO on Dog Control and Dog Fouling. Addingham parish council supports, in principle, improved measures to control dog fouling and is fully in favour of updating the current dog control orders. However, the council has reservations as regards introducing a PSPO imposing "blanket" restrictions across the whole of the district. There are some areas in Addingham (the recreation ground and Hoffman Wood field) where dog walking is encouraged and tighter restrictions for dog control would not be appropriate. The council considers that, whilst it seems sensible to simplify and update existing orders, as far as					

possible, a consistent approach should only be introduced as long as local variations can be included. The council would also like to see additional enforcement measures and more signage in place to assist dog owners.					
Sandy Lane Parish Council	24.08.2020	email	26.08.2020		See below
Thanks for this message. We do not have a meeting until 14th September now, so will be unable to discuss this as a Parish Council to provide you with a formal response until later that day. No further response					
Wilsden Parish Council	24.08.2020	email	26.08.2020	Yes	See below
<b>Comments –</b>					
Wilsden Parish Council request that the following two areas are added to 'dogs on leads' please.					
The closed cemetery, St Matthew Churchyard, 60 Laneside, Wilsden, Bradford, BD15 0ND .					
Reason: As the open cemetery on Shay Lane has a 'dogs on leads' order Wilsden Parish Council believes that the closed churchyard cemetery should equally have a 'dogs on lead' order. The land is used for the same purpose at both sites, as a place of public and private mourning. It is only reasonable, and appropriate, that both cemeteries should be treated in the exactly the same and for both to have 'dogs on leads' orders.					
Wilsden Park, Main Street, (back of the Park is Townfield) Wilsden BD15					
Reason: This is a very small park, containing a children's play area, a MUGA and several benches. There is little room for dogs to play safely off the lead. The park's entrance opens straight on/from Wilsden's busy Main Street and were a loose dog to bolt is would be a serious traffic hazard. Wilsden Parish Council request a 'dogs on lead' order for reasons of safety and comfort for park users of all ages and to prevent road traffic accidents due to the proximity of the park to the busy main road.					
Oxenhope Village Council	24.08.2020	email	13/9/2020	Yes	See below
Oxenhope Village Council discussed the proposals to convert the Dog Control Orders to a Public Spaces Protection Order at the meeting in September and to have a more consistent approach throughout the Bradford district.					
Village Councillors wholeheartedly support the proposed measures.					
Sandy Lane Parish Council	24.08.2020	email	13/9/2020	Yes	See below
Sandy Lane Parish Council would like to express their full support for the planned PSPO for Dog Control and Dog Fouling, and can confirm that both Greenwood Park and Chellow Dene reservoir area in Sandy Lane have an increased amount of both dog fouling and dogs off leads (they should not be off leads in Greenwood Park), which this order may help. There is ample evidence therefore in Sandy Lane of people failing to clear up their dog's mess, and the need for greater restriction to ensure that people keep their dogs on leads in specified areas (to help protect wildlife but also to protect the public from scary or dangerous dogs): the 'leads by order' restriction would therefore help with this. The point to enforce the 'exclusion of dogs from certain areas', including children's play areas, is also fully endorsed by the Parish Council - the playground in Greenwood Park has signs up saying that dogs are not allowed in there, however dogs are often allowed in there by families, and many are also not on leads. The Parish Council would fully support greater restrictions for dog control and dog fouling in some areas of the district, especially parks and cemeteries.					
Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any further information or clarification.					
Harden Village Council	24.08.2020	email	13/9/2020	Yes	See below
Thank you for consulting Harden Village Council about your Dog Control PSPOs.					
The Village Council welcomes and fully supports the proposals. However, we would make two observations.					
Firstly, we live in a world where plastic is recognised as being a significant threat to the environment and					

ecosystems. Whilst we all want dog owners to behave responsibly and use appropriate means to pick up dog mess, we would far prefer that wasn't a plastic bag. Have you or can you give some thought to how you could have influence in this area. There are alternatives to plastic bags, including bags made from plant-based materials that are compostable and break down over a series of weeks.

Secondly, there seems to be a tendency for some dog owners to bag up the dog mess and subsequently deposit the bag in or on the nearest wall or, even worse, to hang it in a tree. This is totally unacceptable and is spoiling our countryside. Presumably this behaviour occurs in rural areas because there are fewer bins. Have you given thought to supporting the Forestry Commission's campaign encouraging owners to use a stick and flick method in rural countryside areas? The idea is to brush or sweep dog waste into the undergrowth, away from public footpaths, where it can naturally decompose.

Given the extensive rural nature of much of the Bradford district this is a significant issue here. Encouraging alternatives to the use of bags along the rural footpath network could be worth serious consideration. After all, human kind domesticated dogs many thousands of years ago and the disposal of faeces without the use of bags seemed to be going OK until relatively recently. In considering what acceptable behaviour is, there is perhaps a distinction to be made between urban and rural areas.

I trust these comments are helpful.

Clayton Parish Council	24.08.2020	Email dated 28.06.20 forwarded	08.09.2020	Yes	See below
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These are some of the comments/suggestions following on from your email.

- \* Dog fouling is increasing
- \* Dogs should be on a lead at all times unless there is an area specifically designated for them to run without a lead
- \* Dogs should not be allowed in children's play areas
- \* Dogs fouling on pavements can be an issue for pram and wheelchair users
- \* Agree with Park groups/ friends of to increase restrictions and for dog exclusion areas and the use of leads
- \* Bradford should have a blanket No dog fouling
- \* Fines should be increased significantly
- \* Clear and visible signs should be erected informing the public and dog owners all over Bradford
- \* More receptacles to dispose of pooh bags

Baildon Town Council	24.08.2020	email	08.09.2020	Yes	See below
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As a dog owner and regular walker in Baildon Village and Shipley Glen and Baildon Moor I haven't seen any evidence to support any changes to existing limitations. Increased limitations to the Glen and Moor would be detrimental to the people and the area. Any problems which do arise are down to the owners who do not properly control their dogs. (People who don't clean up after their dogs are an issue and should be penalised but of course this takes more Policing to do.)

**Non Statutory Consultees**

**Friends of Groups**

All the friends of groups know to Bradford Council were consulted by email.

**Queensbury Cemetery**

**Chair of Friends of Queensbury Cemetery(F.Q.C )** With reference to the above change of order, the Friends of Queensbury Cemetery wish to lodge our support in favour of Queensbury cemetery becoming a dog exclusion area. Our group was formed in 2015 with the specific aim of working with the council officers within bereavement services and in particular the senior officer Tony Derwin who has advised and guided us over these years.

Friends of Queensbury Cemetery ( F.Q.C.) has fundraised in order to protect and enhance the integrity of the cemetery, and to make it a place of peace and tranquillity for families to visit their family graves.

Although there has been a marked improvement in the overall appearance of the cemetery, unfortunately the dog fouling problem has not improved.

F.Q.C. have purchased two large notice boards that have been placed at either entrance to the cemetery, giving

information about the Friends group and asking dog walkers to keep their pets on a lead, in order to respect families loved ones resting places. The council have also had official notices erected on the entrance gates stating that dogs must be kept on leads at all times.

The group's latest project was raising the funds to pay for a baby memorial erecting at the far end of the cemetery, this was achieved in 2018, and a short service was conducted by the local vicar in the official " opening " at which the Lord Mayor attended.

However, the dog fouling problem is not only continuing but increasing as Queensbury grows ever larger, and no part of the cemetery is safe from dog fouling. Over the years every member of the group have been abused by dog owners who let their dogs run free and everywhere, with no thought for the distress caused to families. When owners have been asked to put their dogs on a lead by visiting families they have received abuse. The abuse has been both verbal and physical, and on occasion have involved the police taking action. I receive complaints from families on a regular basis, and have spoken to other community group members to obtain a consensus of opinion on this subject, the overwhelming feedback is to support the Dog Exclusion Order for Queensbury cemetery.

If the F.Q.C. along with other group members and visiting family's did not clean the cemetery on a rota system, the whole integrity of the cemetery would be destroyed very quickly.

F.Q.C. believe that Queensbury cemetery and all the family's who regularly pay respect and maintain their loved ones graves, and work hard to ensure the upkeep and dignity of the cemetery will be hoping for the councils help, and the Dog Exclusion Order for Queensbury cemetery will be granted.

**Queensbury Resident** - As I am a dog owner (responsible I would say!) I would be interested to know what events have caused this issue. There are many dog owners in Queensbury and I would say that 90% are responsible in terms of removing faeces and keeping dogs under control and on leads when walking round the streets.

I agree that if people do take their dogs into the cemetery they should be on a lead. On recreation grounds and Foxhill Park for example, I would like dogs to be able to be off the lead. Again, when I have seen dogs off leads in these places they have still been under the owner's control. It is essential that a dog has this time to exercise and play in order to help them keep fit, healthy and happy - this helps to maintain a calm and even temperament.

I have 2 graves in Queensbury cemetery and write in the hope that you can do something to keep dogs out of the cemetery.

We frequently have people exercising dogs in there off lead and allowed to run all over the graves often leaving their mess. This is very distressing to people like me who care for our loved ones graves I have my son and Mother in there.

We have tried asking people to keep their dogs on a lead but many times have just had abuse in return.

We formed a Friends of Queensbury Cemetery and have worked with many of the local groups to improve the cemetery. We fund raised to make a baby memorial for babies who were stillborn and in an unmarked grave. This memorial has also been a target for dog fouling even though it has been nicely planted up.

I myself own two dogs so I am not a dog hater but feel a cemetery is not an appropriate place to exercise a dog.

We have worked closely with bereavement services to achieve all this but know their hands are tied on this matter. I understand there are some areas of cemetery which have no dogs allowed so don't think this would be setting precedence.

I hope you can help in this matter.

### **Brackenhill Park**

**Friends of Brackenhill Park (F.B.P.)** Following e-mails, I write to support the continuation of the current Dog Control orders for Brackenhill Park, Great Horton, including for the 2 playgrounds.

I am the Treasurer of the Friends of Brackenhill Park.

Many users of the Park have complained to the Friends of, about the presence of uncontrolled dogs in the park and playgrounds. In fact this situation has been frequently stated by potential park users as one of the main reasons that they keep away from the park.

Also, for the above reasons, it would be helpful for the 'Dogs on Lead' order to be extended to include the open land to the north east of the park and adjoining the park (administered by the Countryside team of the Council).

### **Peel Park**

#### **Chair – Friends of Peel Park**

Please see the response from Friends of Peel Park in relation to the pre-consultation phase for PSPO review.

The dog log referred to in the final paragraph is also attached.

Detrimental Activities in relation to dogs

(A) Off lead dogs

1. Owners not able to maintain direct line of sight to their dog/dogs and by default not able to know when their dog is defecating in bushes or out of sight of the owner or otherwise being a nuisance.
2. Owners not able to effectively control their dog/dogs with immediate recall, usually resorting to multiple calls and in most cases chasing and then having to physically restrain their dog.
3. Owners not able to react quickly should the dog/dogs become frightened and with the potential for redirected aggression towards a person or another dog.
4. Owners being unwilling to intervene when their dog/dogs are pestering or otherwise annoying a member of the public or child.
5. Faeces being deposited on playing fields, football fields or picnic areas.
6. Owners not able to prevent off lead dog/dogs from entering the café unsupervised.
7. Dogs encroaching into the existing on-lead areas around the pond and pond gardens, sometimes well out of sight of the owner and harassing the waterfowl and in some cases entering the pond itself.
8. Owners ignoring the current on-lead areas and allowing their dogs to harass the waterfowl whilst watching on.

(B) On lead dogs

1. Dogs not able to exercise in a manner deemed to be appropriate.
2. Dogs not able to socialise unrestricted.

An off-lead dog, running and gambolling around at a distance may be a joy to see for most people, however it can be a somewhat unnerving and on occasions alarming thing at close quarters for a number of reasons. A person may have no experience of dogs, they may be considerably smaller than the dog, they may just wish to keep their clothes clean and mud free or they may be quietly enjoying the wildlife. Whatever the reason, an off-lead dog that does not immediately recall to its owner can create an atmosphere of uncertainty and antipathy to dogs in general. There is also consideration of an individual's definition of 'under control' in relation to off-lead dogs. To have a clear description of what 'under control' means so that everyone on all sides of this debate know what the definition is seems to point to 'dog on lead' being the only clearly defined description that is not open to individual interpretation.

Results of detrimental activities (A)

- Areas of recreation designated for sporting activities become inaccessible due to dog faeces.
- Areas of green space with the potential for outdoor social activities (picnics etc.) become inaccessible due to dog faeces.
- Areas of green space with the potential for outdoor social activities (picnics etc.) become inaccessible due to uncontrolled dogs having access to food and the picnic area.
- Peaceful enjoyment of a green space is interrupted by owners trying to get their dog under control, shouting or the distress of an actual dog fight.
- Dog walkers who walk their dog/dogs on a lead for their own dog's safety are given no options to distance themselves and their dog from an off-lead dog. This actually prevents responsible dog owners from using the park at all in some cases.
- Park users witnessing the distress to the waterfowl, especially at breeding and fledging times when it is even more important than ever to be mindful of annoying or interfering with them.
- Peelers Café does not have a separate food prep area behind a closed door and as such cannot allow dogs into the indoor seating area. Any dog that does enter the café would do so because it is off lead and not with its owner. Café volunteers have had to deal with loose dogs on many occasions, coming in and running around the seating area. How quickly this is handled comes down to the confidence of the volunteer/volunteers on duty in how to handle this situation and remove the dog. The owners rarely seem able to have immediate recall of their own animal.

Results of detrimental activities (B)

- Dogs without access to a garden of any appreciable size will not be able to enjoy a reasonable amount of exercise.
- Dogs may not be socialised adequately.

FoPP have no desire to create a situation where the entire park is dog on lead; however the current status quo is not allowing the majority of the park to be enjoyed by all people who wish to do so, including some dog owners. Those people include the following

- Anyone who does not feel entirely comfortable around dogs.
- Anyone who wishes to come to the park to jog, run or cycle without the possibility of a dog causing them to have to stop or alter their route to allow them to avoid a group of dogs, although this could be difficult if the dogs are off lead.
- Anyone who always walk their own dog on a lead (their dog may be reactive to other dogs or just not be a social breed) and wants to enjoy the park for the purpose of walking with their dog without the constant need to be not only aware of their own dog, but everyone else's too.
- Anyone who may want to sit on the grass without being pestered by an overly friendly dog or worse.

- Anyone who wants to enjoy the wildlife in an uninterrupted way.
- Anyone who does not want to go home or to work having had to clean dog faeces from their own or their children's shoes or clothing.
- Anyone who wants to enjoy the park and not be subjected to abuse or worse when they ask that a dog be put on a lead or do not ask for this to be done just to avoid any potential for abuse etc.
- Children from local schools or nurseries on outdoor activities with their school.

Article 10 protects the rights of a person to hold their own opinions and these are many and varied in respect to dogs as a whole, but can be restricted to protect health and one can not dispute that dog faeces are a health hazard and dogs not under control can be dangerous to mind and body, human or otherwise.

Article 11 protects the rights of a person to protest and I am sure there will be some who do protest any changes in the current dog on lead areas being extended in Peel Park. However, this right can also be restricted to protect health and the health implications have already been detailed.

Peel Park is in the process of having a new play area installed and this will be unfenced. At the very least the current dog on lead restrictions should be extended to cover not only the pond and pond gardens, but also the area from the pond and beyond the new play area, plus a perimeter to be determined at consultation that may extend some way up the banking on all sides of the new play area.

FoPP would also like the playing fields adjacent to Peelers' Café, the skateboard, tennis courts and all manicured grass areas around Peelers Café and picnic bench/benches to be included in the consultation for dog on lead area extension.

The Promenade has recently been marked out for a 400m running/cycling marker and this can prove to be difficult to use as intended when the potential to be chased by off lead dogs is present.

We have spent many months (prior to lockdown) discussing the issues of dogs and dog faeces with patrons of Peelers' Café and have a considerable number of completed questionnaires. Might I add that these were all collected prior to the lockdown commencing in late March 2020. Prior to that, we had commissioned our own 'poo survey' by marking these with high visibility biodegradable spray paint. The result was quite revealing. At the start of this 'spraying' campaign, we were using a lot of paint, spraying an awful lot of piles of poo. This seemed to have an effect on irresponsible owners in itself, in that the poo problem declined. Then the lockdown commenced, and dog owners were placed in the position of being urged by government guidelines to walk dogs on a lead for social distance reasons and that too proved to be an impromptu litmus test. The poo problem plummeted. And so, these two exercises seem to reinforce the need to be a lot more proactive in relation to dogs as a whole and more specifically dogs on leads in Peel Park. The park is one of the biggest in the district and no one wants the entire park to be an on-lead park. A large area could be designated as an off-lead dog area and then everyone will be able to choose where they can comfortably go about their activities and that will open the park up far more than it currently is and it will not restrict the dog owners to certain areas. They will still have free access to the entire park as long as they control their dog/dogs in the correct manner as designated by any control orders. It will also reduce the antagonism that comes with asking a dog owner to put their dog on a lead. There is enough room for everyone to enjoy this great place, if the areas are clearly defined, takes into account that the park is there for everyone to enjoy and everyone adheres to the rules as they stand now and after the consultation.

The results of our completed surveys (of which there are 63) done before the lockdown are as follows.

86% feel there is a problem with dog fouling in Peel Park.

Regarding dogs on lead results, they are as follows.

The whole park	53%
Fenced areas	47%
Unfenced areas	31%
Sports areas	29%
Picnic areas	36%
Planted areas	15%
Pond	36%
Café area	39%

Of those who completed the survey 12 described themselves as dog owners and 51 described themselves as not dog owners (a few of these had been but were not at the time of completing the survey).

To conclude and having done a large amount of consultation with park and café patrons to allow FoPP to provide a fair and balanced view of park life, as well as keeping a log of antisocial behaviour in relation to dog owners (see attached Dog Log) it would be our considered opinion that the existing order be reviewed. The overwhelming evidence gathered over a considerable period (and you must remember that most of the entries on the Dog Log have been noted during the limited café open hours) points to a need to have a dog exclusion zone around the pond. The existing dog on lead order should be extended to cover the whole park, to accommodate the changes in its layout and use. This extension should consider the large areas that are devoted to recreation and sport, the

paths that allow for jogging and cycling, the cafe and the most important need - to make the park a place where everyone can feel comfortable, content and welcome. FoPP feel that creating an agreeable compromise between dog on lead and dog off lead areas will allow this to happen far more than at present.

#### Peel park dog orders

Peel park is a large open space with multiple areas designated for specific activities or features. Following conversations with friends of peel park, Community Works and the area councillors I have been able to ascertain the current mood in relation to dogs in the park, friends of peel park have also conducted a survey of people:

#### Friends of peel park

Friends of Peel Park conducted a survey with people in the park which was aimed at trying to get an unbiased view of dogs in the park (questions and results below, appendix 1), they engaged 59 people.

- Currently a dog on lead order is in place around the lake area, there is a desire for this to become a dog exclusion area in an effort to protect the wildlife and young people that are attracted to it.
- There is a desire to see the current enclosed play areas become dog exclusion areas along with the new play area which will be an open site. The decision was made to not fence the new play area off to try and keep it as natural as possible.
- It has also been raised that areas such as the skate park, bowling green, 5 a side football pitches and the potential new cricket area (not been confirmed this is happening yet) also become exclusion areas.
- It is hoped that the rest of the park becomes a dog on lead area with the exception of the "wild" part at the top which can be used as an area where dogs can be off lead but under control.

#### **Cllr David Ward**

Cllr Ward agrees that there has to be some form of balance between dog walkers and the other park users in general though he agrees with the views that have come from friends of peel park.

#### **Cllr Rachel Sunderland**

Cllr Sunderland feels that something does have to change within the park however lots of separate little pockets of exclusion would be confusing and difficult to enforce.

She believes that green space is at a premium in this area and that there needs to be a balance in peel park which caters for all. The park is used by a lot of people for a variety of leisure and exercise activities and these activities include dog walking. To some, dogs form an important part of the family unit and a blanket ban could potentially prevent them from coming to use the park.

#### **Cllr Sohail Choudhry**

Cllr Choudhry believes that a balance needs to be reached between all users in the park and that a segregated area for dog users and the general park users might not be useful, he states that the dog walking community do provide a valuable resource for the park as they use the park on a very regular basis and conduct activities such as litter picks which contributes to the parks upkeep.

He suggested a program of education through days of action where leaflets on good dog etiquette could be done on a regular basis engaging dog walkers and talking about cleaning up after their dogs, keeping them away from families that are having picnics or people that might not necessarily want to have a dog interrupting their day in the park.

#### **Community works (Chief Executive)**

Community works, whilst not within the Bolton and Undercliffe ward do have a lot of their service users that live near it. They have made 148 phone calls and asked the question "Currently dogs are only required to be on a lead in Peel Park around the pond gardens area – do you think dogs should be on a lead in more areas of Peel Park?"

Yes or No

They reported that 89% of people they spoke to would want to see an extension of the dog on lead order, and the general feeling that they would like a significant extension of the dog on lead order to include all areas which include play equipment.

Appendix 1.

Friends of peel park survey included the questions:

1. Do you visit peel park for any of the following:
  - Keeping active/walking
  - Enjoy the wildlife/plants
  - Going out with family and friends
  - Walking the dog
  - Other
  
2. Do you feel there is a dog fouling problem in Peel park
  - Yes
  - No
  
3. Do you think dogs should be kept on leads in/around the following:
  - The whole of peel park
  - Fenced play areas
  - Unfenced play areas
  - Sport/football pitches
  - Picnic areas
  - All formal planted areas
  - Around the pond
  - Outside the café
  - None of the above
  
4. Do you have any other comments or suggestions to make about this issue which could be helpful to the public consultation?
  
5. Do you have any personal experiences with off lead dogs in Peel Park?
  
6. Any other comments?
  
7. Are you a dog owner?
  - Yes
  - no
  
- Evidence/ views to support the restriction
- Evidence/ views not to support the restriction
- Numbers of people/ groups consulted.

#### Results

Do you feel there is a dog fouling problem in Peel park?

Yes	51 (n=59) – 86%
No	3 (n=59) – 5%
Not sure	4 (n=59) – 7%

Do you think dogs should be kept on leads in/around the following (multiple answers possible):

- The whole of peel park – 31 (53%)
- Fenced play areas – 28 (47%)
- Unfenced play areas – 18 (31%)
- Sport/football pitches – 17 (29%)
- Picnic areas – 21 (36%)

- All formal planted areas – 9 (15%)
- Around the pond – 21 (36%)
- Outside the café – 23 (39%)
- None of the above – 0

Are you a dog owner?

- Yes – 10 (17%)
- No – 49 (83%)

**Friend of Peel Park-** Foremost I would like to start off and say that the Parks team are really doing an excellent and amazing job in the maintaining of the parks.

But unfortunately it is the users of the parks who are the cause of me writing these emails.

Apologies in my haste I forgot to include you in the email I sent about an incident at Peel Park 27/06/2020 (attached)

I would also like to bring to your attention another incident yesterday Monday 29th June around 7:15am relating to yet again uncontrollable dogs.

I was stood on the bridge near the 400 metre race line taking photos before I started running the 400 metre stretch. I could hear 2 dogs barking in the distance from behind me and within seconds 2 dogs came running towards me and yet again no owner in sight.

When I shouted I am scared of dogs. The owner responded something like "they won't hurt you they are just loud". He called them over but they just continued running around. For someone like me who is scared of dogs this is just unacceptable. Those dogs were not under control and invaded what I see as my personal bubble /space.

Today Tuesday 30th June between the hours of 06:50 and 08:00 whilst running, walking and near the pond I encountered 10 different dog walkers.

7 dog walkers (70%) had their dogs on a lead and were controlled who came no where near me allowing us all to enjoy the park.

The remaining 3 dog walkers (30%) - 2 are regular dog walkers & 1 dog walker who I have not seen before had their dogs off lead. 1 of the regulars had his dog off the lead near the pond. I had advised him before about the dog on lead order near the pond and his response was "the dog is my wife's baby it won't hurt anyone".

Today the dog startled me yet again as I was leaving the pond and yet again off lead and not controlled.

70% of dog walkers are maintaining the balance with keeping the dogs on lead and ensuring the park is a safe place for users to enjoy.

30% of dog owners / walkers are making the park unsafe and an unpleasant experience.

The park should be a safe place for everyone to enjoy and unfortunately the dogs being off lead and not being controlled by their owners is a major factor in moving away from this.

How do I know as a runner what part of the park is going to be safe and I am not going to be scared witless when the dogs are allowed to roam free.

Just because I am scared of dogs should not mean I am deterred from using the majority areas of the park and paths.

Even the only safe place near the pond which is a specific dog on lead area is not adhered to by at least 10% of dog walkers. On other visits to the park in the past I have encountered at least 3 other regular dog walkers who allow their dogs to be off lead near the pond - the response we have had is "my dog won't harm anyone" yet the dogs are running off ahead of them after a squirrel or pigeon and not listening to them call it back.

If 70% are already keeping their dogs on lead and having them under control, and if 30% who are off lead and not under control, isn't the solution to make the park a dog on lead park and have a specific area for dogs off lead which is marked so that all users of the park know where this is?

And those of us who are scared of dogs would not use or go anywhere near that area as long as it was not directly in the path of an existing major entrance like Cliffe Road or near the pond.

I wait to hear your responses on the issues I have raised.

Stay safe.

**Friend of Peel Park** I am writing to you in regard to an incident at the Cliff Road entrance of Peel Park this morning Saturday 27th June at around 08:50.

I was just inside the gates to the park and heard a car pull up and park up.

I was then alarmed to hear yapping dogs behind me. As I have a fear of dogs I felt afraid. I soon realised the dogs owner was no where to be seen.

I panicked and started shouting at my friends to get the dogs away from me. They shushed them but the dogs still

continued yapping and fighting amongst themselves.

I continued to shout get them away from me.

I heard the dog's owner calling out to them as he entered the park. I then realised that owner is a regular dog walker in the park who regularly has his dogs running uncontrollably around the park.

He definitely heard me shouting "get them away from me" but yet he still made no attempt to restrain or control them.

Personally I think it is irresponsible behaviour when you allow your dogs to enter the park with no control and off the lead. You do not know who could be stood in the entrance. What if I was a vulnerable older person or a child they could easily have become unstable. This is unacceptable behaviour.

This is becoming more and more of an issue when you have irresponsible dog owners who seem to have no regard for other users of the park. The park is there for use for everyone and we should feel safe and comfortable about using it.

Whilst running in the park I am always feeling scared and afraid that a dog is uncontrollable and going to attack me.

Personally I think the majority of the park should be a "dog on lead" and the park should have a specific area cordoned off / walled where dogs can be off lead so you know if you are afraid and concerned about the behaviour of dogs so you can avoid that area.

I look forward to hearing your response and recommendations about how to progress with this matter so that we can all feel confident and comfortable about using the park.

**A Friend of Peel Park (No2)** - Friends of peel park are quite happy for there to be certain areas in the park for people to have dogs off lead as long as there are areas for families to use the facilities without the fear of having dogs interrupting them, their biggest issue I think is the enforcement of it.

I had a walk around the park not so long ago with Myrtle, Janet, David Ward and Dave (our warden, I asked him to come for his knowledge) to discuss the issues and what it is they would want. They definitely want dogs on lead or dog exclusion around the Lake and play areas with the existing order extending up to the new open play area which should be opening soon. We also discussed an area at the top end of the park which is quite "wild" where a possible dog off lead area could be. A mixture of dog on lead, dog control and dog exclusion areas would be good (under the PSPO).

I should have a (hopefully short) report tomorrow for you, I am just waiting for a few extra bits from Myrtle and Jump.

I am also hoping for some input from Peel park primary school children (question been asked this afternoon).

Myrtle is not an elected member but is part of the friends of group.

Hope this helps

**CEO Community works** Undercliffe Lane Bradford BD3 0DW

Following this email we have undertaken a survey via phone with 148 people that live very near the park and it is clear that of the 148 questioned 89% wanted to see an extension to the dog control orders so that dogs are required to be on a lead.

We only asked this one question:

Currently dogs are only required to be on a lead in Peel Park around the pond gardens area – do you think dogs should be on a lead in more areas of Peel Park?

Yes

No

However it was clear that many people who said Yes had very strong views about dogs, with some saying they had stopped using the park because they were frighten, a number mentioned that dogs off leads had chased their children, one child had been bitten, another woman said she had been attacked by a dog and was now scared to go into the park, others mentioned about the amount of dog poo, also dogs jumping up on people. In 2018, one of our staff broke her arm because a dog ran in front of her bike in Peel Park.

Those consulted all live really near Peel Park, whereas I know because I walk through the park almost every day that many of the dog walkers' drive to Peel Park to take their dog for a walk so are not that local. I witnessed two large dogs attacking a small dog that was on a lead which was really frightening for the owner she had to let go of the lead because she thought the dogs were going to attack her. The other point I would make is about people letting their dog poo on the pavement just before the Cliffe Road main entrance as this is an ongoing problem.

In terms of those wanting the restrictions to remain as they are there has been a repetition however that numbers are not as high as the evidence for extending the dogs on lead area. I think the other key point I would make is that many people that live near Peel Park do not have a garden and so the park is the only safe place for their children to play and as we are finally seeing new investment in children's play into Peel Park it is vital that children can enjoy these without the fear of dogs roaming out of control.

Therefore Community works, on behalf of our community would strongly urge a consultation which includes a

significant extension to the dogs on lead area in Peel Park to include all the sections of the park that have play equipment.

**Bradford East Ward Officer**

Peel Park Primary School

How do you feel when a dog is near you in the park?			
	Negative	Neutral	Positive
	13	-	21

Grove House Primary School

How do you feel when a dog is near you in the park?			
	Negative	Neutral	Positive
EYFS	8	-	3
KS2	11	-	36

**Wibsey Park**

**Friend of Wibsey Park.** There really is no consensus so we are looking at the status quo plus and an addition which is dogs to be on a lead around the lake. Please advise if you need any further explanation. On other matters we have a meeting planned for 21-07 at 5pm at the Community gardens to discuss whether we can realistically look at any summer activities in the park. This is later than usual but is due to some people being on holiday beforehand. I've asked the 3 local councillors to give me a view as to what the council will or won't allow community groups to arrange in parks over the summer period but I would welcome a council officer's perspective as well.

**Bowling Park**

**Community Engagement Worker Friends of Bowling Park** I looked through the document from Ishaq (and Dave) and I think my main concern would be around turning the whole of Bowling Park into a dog on lead area. (If that is what that document is saying?) As a dog owner these past two years I've realised just how wonderful the park is for people with dogs. I've noticed that dog owners are very self-aware and tend to keep their dogs on leads if they tend to be a nuisance and let them off the lead if they are well behaved. Many dog owners have large energetic dogs that need the freedom to run off the lead.

I think it would be a shame to make the park lead only and I suspect it would impact on football as many dog owners would find somewhere else to walk their dogs.

That said I do think dog fouling is an issue and where I think stronger enforcement would be useful is in increased signage around the park emphasising the importance of picking up dog poop immediately (and the consequences for not doing so.)

Thank you and all the best with putting together your response :-)

**Ben Rhydding Gravel Pits Local Nature Reserve**

**Friend of Ben Rydding Local Nature Reserve** Can I please put a request in for a dog control order at Ben Rhydding Gravel Pits Local Nature Reserve, requiring dogs to be kept under control and on a lead at all times and owners to clean up after them. We do display our own notices(with explanations) but some people still ignore them and we had a much publicised incident with swans last month. I am sure the display of a DCO notice will be an additional deterrent – am not requesting that the site needs to be visited by enforcement officers.

I am a trustee of Wharfedale Naturalists Society and de facto manager of the reserve that we manage on behalf of the sites owners Bradford Council. Please come back to me with any questions you have.

**General (names removed)**

**Vetinary Surgeon BVSc, MRCVS** Airedale Animals Ltd 36 Devonshire Street Keighley West Yorkshire  
BD21 0AU

I've Goggled PSPOs and then looked at the Gov.UK and I have found very little information on this.

It Does say" Local councils must let the public know where PSPOs are in place.

Example If dogs are not allowed in a park, there must be signs saying so." This is rather vague; it is only fair and reasonable that if someone enters the park and not see any signs that it should be the fault of the council and not the person with the dog.

It says that you may have to carry a poop scoop, I've never seen any dog walker use a poop scoop. It's easier and more hygienic just to use a bag.

The whole thing seems very vague and I suspect the council will expect the dog owner to know everything they have decided without adequate signage.

My experience is that a significant percentage of people using parks take their dogs in the park. Is there any evidence that banning dogs from any of these parks would increase others to use it? I suspect that any banning of dogs from parks will result in less people using the parks.

The Gov.uk says that PSPOs might restrict allowing dogs on farmland, I suspect that signage would be inadequate and some farmers already put on signs saying dogs must be on a lead when the law does not require this, so this would only add to confusion. Recently there was a woman who was seriously injured, the farmer had put signs up saying Dogs must to on a lead, so the woman did this and his cattle attacked her and she was air lifted to hospital and was in Intensive Care, the farmer had ignored the Countryside Code which states sometimes it is safer for the person and the dog to be off the lead when near cattle and horses.

It also states: Your dog is considered dangerously out of control if it:

- injures someone
- makes someone worried that it might injure them.

Some people are scared of dogs, just the presence of a person with a dog can make someone worried that it might injure them! I could be walking down a path with my dog under good control, being well behaved, quiet and someone could be worried that my dog might injure them, therefore for no fault of my own or my dog I can be found guilty of having a dog our of control. How can that be sensible.?

**Resident of the district** – As an individual I would support the tightening of controls. In my view, dogs should be on leads in all public parks and recreation grounds.

In this day and age it is unacceptable to have to deal with the consequences of dogs off leads in these areas. I've had to deal with the aftermath of dog dirt on football pitches and dog biting on a basketball court, the latter of which necessitated visits to a hospital and police station – all because the dog was off the lead and the owner was on her phone.

Then there are the instances of dogs jumping up at people, which can be alarming, dirtying – and the basis for a heated conversation or worse!

I think that the time has come to flip the balance – as with organ donation and pensions, which have become opt-out rather than opt-in – so that the starting point in our public places is dogs on leads, not off them.

I note that there is already a Dog on Leads Order for the whole of Haworth Central Park and Roberts Park. This approach should be extended to all parks and recreation grounds in the district.

In site-specific terms, I notice that the BMX / Skate park at the Iron Row recreation ground in Burley-in-Wharfedale is included in the Dogs Exclusion area, but the basketball court is not, so this should be included if the whole of the recreation ground is not to be covered.

Finally, I see that a Middleton Avenue BMX / Skate park has been included in the Wharfedale list. I think this might be in the Ilkley ward.

**2.7.12A** full summary of the findings from the online consultation is attached as at  
Appendix

### **3.0 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS**

#### **3.1 Public Space Protection Orders**

- 3.1.1** A Public Space Protection Order is an order that identifies the space to which it applies and can make requirements, or prohibitions within the area. This means that the local authority can, require people to do specific things in a particular area or not to do specific things in a particular area. The local authority can grant the prohibitions/requirements where it believes that they are reasonable in order to prevent or reduce the detrimental impact. The order can be made so as to apply to specific people within an area, or to everybody within that area. It can also apply at all times, or within specified times and equally to all circumstances, or specific circumstances. The order can apply for a maximum of three years upon which the process of reviews and consultation must be repeated to ensure the issues is still occurring and the order is having the required effect. Thereafter it can be extended for a further three years and, upon the reviews and consultation taking place, can be extended more than once for further periods of three years.
- 3.1.2** Failure to comply with the order is an offence. Breaches of the order can also be discharged by use of a fixed penalty notice (FPN).
- 3.1.3** The Act is not overly prescriptive about the necessary process required for application of these powers. It has therefore been necessary to design a process that is considered to be appropriate and suitably robust.
- 3.1.4** A local authority may extend the period for the PSPO if satisfied on reasonable grounds that doing so is necessary to prevent (a) occurrence or recurrence after that time of the activities identified in the order or (b) an increase in the frequency or seriousness of those activities after that time

### **3 FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL**

The costs of extension of the six existing Orders, including the cost of additional public notices and signage could be met from within existing resources.

The success of compliance and enforcement relating to the six existing PSPO's or a new district wide PSPO depends on residents and visitors to Bradford being made aware of the restrictions and prohibitions and understanding what action they need to take. Information will be added where necessary to the Councils website; this will be met from within existing resources. Enforcement is a key element of the continuing compliance with the Dog Control PSPO's.

The signage across the district is currently easy to understand (partly pictorial), there are sufficient signs to make it clear what restrictions and prohibitions are already in place. Additional campaigns will also be conducted to raise awareness and bring about behaviour change around dog control issues, these will be linked to national campaigns promoted by Keep Britain Tidy and other.

Were the committee to implement variations to the existing orders or include existing prohibitions and add prohibitions and requirements to create a new composite district wide order this would lead to considerable additional expense in providing new signage across the district.

There would also be the additional expense of amendment to all the various enforcement steps from the fixed penalty notices through to the letters of notification of a pending prosecution to those who, fail to pay fixed penalty notices legal process including summonses to attend before the magistrates court.

Those resources may be better used for enforcement purposes.

A review will be undertaken within 12 months in consultation with relevant Council services the police and other statutory consultees.

#### **4 RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES**

There are no risk management or governance issues apparent.

#### **5 LEGAL APPRAISAL**

**5.2** The Act came into force on 20th October 2014. The Act contains provisions for the making variation extension and discharge of a PSPO.

**5.3** Section 59 states.....

##### **Power to make orders**

(1) A local authority may make a public spaces protection order if satisfied on reasonable grounds

that two conditions are met.

(2) The first condition is that—

(a) activities carried on in a public place within the authority's area have had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or

(b) it is likely that activities will be carried on in a public place within that area and that they will have such an effect.

(3) The second condition is that the effect, or likely effect, of the activities—

(a) is, or is likely to be, of a persistent or continuing nature,

(b) is, or is likely to be, such as to make the activities unreasonable, and

(c) justifies the restrictions imposed by the notice.

(4) A public spaces protection order is an order that identifies the public place referred to in

subsection (2) (“the restricted area”) and—

(a) prohibits specified things being done in the restricted area,

(b) requires specified things to be done by persons carrying on specified activities in that area, or

(c) does both of those things.

(5) The only prohibitions or requirements that may be imposed are ones that are reasonable to

impose in order—

(a) to prevent the detrimental effect referred to in subsection (2) from continuing, occurring or recurring, or

(b) to reduce that detrimental effect or to reduce the risk of its continuance, occurrence or recurrence.

(6) A prohibition or requirement may be framed—

(a) so as to apply to all persons, or only to persons in specified categories, or to all persons

except those in specified categories;

(b) so as to apply at all times, or only at specified times, or at all times except those specified;

(c) so as to apply in all circumstances, or only in specified circumstances, or in all circumstances except those specified.

(7) A public spaces protection order must—

(a) identify the activities referred to in subsection (2);

(b) explain the effect of section 63 (where it applies) and section 67;

(c) specify the period for which the order has effect.

(8) A public spaces protection order must be published in accordance with regulations made by the

Secretary of State.

#### **5.4 Sections 60 and 61 of the Act states:-**

##### **60 Duration of orders**

(1) A public spaces protection order may not have effect for a period of more than 3 years, unless extended under this section.

(2) Before the time when a public spaces protection order is due to expire, the local authority that

made the order may extend the period for which it has effect if satisfied on reasonable grounds that

doing so is necessary to prevent—

(a) occurrence or recurrence after that time of the activities identified in the order, or

(b) an increase in the frequency or seriousness of those activities after that time.

(3) An extension under this section—

(a) may not be for a period of more than 3 years;

(b) must be published in accordance with regulations made by the Secretary of State.

(4) A public spaces protection order may be extended under this section more than once.

##### **61 Variation and discharge of orders**

(1) Where a public spaces protection order is in force, the local authority that made the order may

vary it—

(a) by increasing or reducing the restricted area;

(b) by altering or removing a prohibition or requirement included in the order, or adding

a new one.

(2) A local authority may make a variation under subsection (1)(a) that results in the

order applying

to an area to which it did not previously apply only if the conditions in section 59(2) and (3) are

met as regards activities in that area.

(3) A local authority may make a variation under subsection (1)(b) that makes a prohibition or

requirement more extensive, or adds a new one, only if the prohibitions and requirements imposed

by the order as varied are ones that section 59(5) allows to be imposed.

(4) A public spaces protection order may be discharged by the local authority that made it.

(5) Where an order is varied, the order as varied must be published in accordance with regulations

made by the Secretary of State.

(6) Where an order is discharged, a notice identifying the order and stating the date when it ceases

to have effect must be published in accordance with regulations made by the Secretary of State.

## **5.5 Section 66 of the Act states:-**

### **Challenging the validity of orders**

(1) An interested person may apply to the High Court to question the validity of

(a) a public spaces protection order, or

(b) a variation of a public spaces protection order.

“Interested person” means an individual who lives in the restricted area or who regularly works in or visits that area.

(2) The grounds on which an application under this section may be made are—

(a) that the local authority did not have power to make the order or variation, or to include

particular prohibitions or requirements imposed by the order (or by the order as varied);

(b) that a requirement under this Chapter was not complied with in relation to the order or variation.

(3) An application under this section must be made within the period of 6 weeks beginning with

the date on which the order or variation is made.

(4) On an application under this section the High Court may by order suspend the operation of the

order or variation, or any of the prohibitions or requirements imposed by the order (or by the order

as varied), until the final determination of the proceedings.

(5) If on an application under this section the High Court is satisfied that—

(a) the local authority did not have power to make the order or variation, or to include

particular prohibitions or requirements imposed by the order (or by the order as varied), or

(b) the interests of the applicant have been substantially prejudiced by a failure to comply with a requirement under this Chapter, the Court may quash the order or variation, or any of the prohibitions or requirements imposed by the order (or by the order as varied).

(6) A public spaces protection order, or any of the prohibitions or requirements imposed by the order (or by the order as varied), may be suspended under subsection (4) or quashed under subsection

(5)—

(a) generally, or

(b) so far as necessary for the protection of the interests of the applicant.

(7) An interested person may not challenge the validity of a public spaces protection order, or of

a variation of a public spaces protection order, in any legal proceedings (either before or after it is made) except—

(a) under this section, or

(b) under subsection (3) of section 67 (where the interested person is charged with an offence under that section).

## 5.6 Section 67 of the Act states:-

### **Offence of failing to comply with order**

(1) It is an offence for a person without reasonable excuse—

(a) to do anything that the person is prohibited from doing by a public spaces protection order, or

(b) to fail to comply with a requirement to which the person is subject under a public spaces protection order.

(2) A person guilty of an offence under this section is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

(3) A person does not commit an offence under this section by failing to comply with a prohibition or requirement that the local authority did not have power to include in the public spaces protection order.

(4) Consuming alcohol in breach of a public spaces protection order is not an offence under this section (but see section 63).

## 5.7 Section 68 of the Act states:-

## **68 Fixed penalty notices**

(1) A constable or an authorised person may issue a fixed penalty notice to anyone he or she has reason to believe has committed an offence under section 63 or 67 in relation to a public spaces protection order.

(2) A fixed penalty notice is a notice offering the person to whom it is issued the opportunity of discharging any liability to conviction for the offence by payment of a fixed penalty to a local authority specified in the notice.

(3) The local authority specified under subsection (2) must be the one that made the public spaces protection order.

(4) Where a person is issued with a notice under this section in respect of an offence—

(a) no proceedings may be taken for the offence before the end of the period of 14 days

following the date of the notice;

(b) the person may not be convicted of the offence if the person pays the fixed penalty

before the end of that period.

(5) A fixed penalty notice must—

(a) give reasonably detailed particulars of the circumstances alleged to constitute the offence;

(b) state the period during which (because of subsection (4)(a)) proceedings will not be

taken for the offence;

(c) specify the amount of the fixed penalty;

(d) state the name and address of the person to whom the fixed penalty may be paid;

(e) specify permissible methods of payment.

(6) An amount specified under subsection (5)(c) must not be more than £100.

(7) A fixed penalty notice may specify two amounts under subsection (5)(c) and specify that, if the

lower of those amounts is paid within a specified period (of less than 14 days), that is the amount

of the fixed penalty.

(8) Whatever other method may be specified under subsection (5)(e), payment of a fixed penalty

may be made by pre-paying and posting to the person whose name is stated under subsection (5)(d),

at the stated address, a letter containing the amount of the penalty (in cash or otherwise).

(9) Where a letter is sent as mentioned in subsection (8), payment is regarded as having been made

at the time at which that letter would be delivered in the ordinary course of post.

(10) In any proceedings, a certificate that—

(a) purports to be signed by or on behalf of the chief finance officer of the local authority

concerned, and

(b) states that payment of a fixed penalty was, or was not, received by the dated specified

in the certificate,

is evidence of the facts stated.

(11) In this section—

“authorised person” means a person authorised for the purposes of this section by the local

authority that made the order (or authorised by virtue of section 69(2));

“chief finance officer”, in relation to a local authority, means the person with responsibility

for the authority's financial affairs.

## **5.8 Section 72 Convention rights, consultations, publicity and notification.**

(1) A local authority, in deciding—

(a) whether to make a public spaces protection order (under section 59) and if so what it should include,

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(b) whether to extend the period for which a public spaces protection order has effect (under

section 60) and if so for how long,

(c) whether to vary a public spaces protection order (under section 61) and if so how, or

(d) whether to discharge a public spaces protection order (under section 61),

must have particular regard to the rights of freedom of expression and freedom of assembly set out

in articles 10 and 11 of the Convention.

(2) In subsection (1) “Convention” has the meaning given by section 21(1) of the Human Rights

Act 1998.

(3) A local authority must carry out the necessary consultation and the necessary publicity, and the

necessary notification (if any), before—

(a) making a public spaces protection order,

(b) extending the period for which a public spaces protection order has effect, or

(c) varying or discharging a public spaces protection order.

(4) In subsection (3)—

“the necessary consultation” means consulting with—

(a) the chief officer of police, and the local policing body, for the police area that includes the restricted area;

(b) whatever community representatives the local authority thinks it appropriate to consult;

(c) the owner or occupier of land within the restricted area;

“the necessary publicity” means—

(a) in the case of a proposed order or variation, publishing the text of it;  
(b) in the case of a proposed extension or discharge, publicising the proposal;  
“the necessary notification” means notifying the following authorities of the proposed order,  
extension, variation or discharge—

(a) the parish council or community council (if any) for the area that includes the restricted area;

(b) in the case of a public spaces protection order made or to be made by a district council in England, the county council (if any) for the area that includes the restricted area.

(5) The requirement to consult with the owner or occupier of land within the restricted area—

(a) does not apply to land that is owned and occupied by the local authority;

(b) applies only if, or to the extent that, it is reasonably practicable to consult the owner or occupier of the land.

(6) In the case of a person or body designated under section 71, the necessary consultation also includes consultation with the local authority which (ignoring subsection (2) of that section) is the

authority for the area that includes the restricted area.

(7) In relation to a variation of a public spaces protection order that would increase the restricted

area, the restricted area for the purposes of this section is the increased area.

**5.9** Activities can include things that a person or a group does, has done or should do (in order to reduce the detrimental effect).. A legal challenge presents a risk to the Council. The legislation supporting implementation of new Orders or the extension or variation or discharge states that “interested persons” may challenge the validity of any order in the High Court. This means that the Council could face a challenge against its ability to implement the Order. An application of this nature must be made within six weeks; beginning on the day the Order is made or varied. There are three grounds upon which a challenge could be made, these are:

- That the local authority did not have the power to make the order or variation, or to include particular prohibitions or requirements imposed by the order (or by the order as varied)
- That a requirement under this element of the legislation not complied with in relation to the order or variation
- The High Court would have the power to quash, amend or uphold the order.

**5.10** The penalty for breaches of a PSPO relate to fixed penalty notices and fines before the Magistrates’ Court

## **7 OTHER IMPLICATIONS**

### **7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY**

Generally it is understood that anti social behaviour (ASB) has a disproportionate affect on the most vulnerable in our communities.

The Councils equality objectives for 2016 to 2020 are:

Community relations – to ensure that the people of the district get on well together.

1. Encouraging and celebrating good community relations and active citizenship
2. Tackling hate and street crime.

Employment and skills – to promote inclusive growth through ensuring those most disadvantaged in the labour market are able to get the skills they need and access good jobs.

1. Poverty and ethnicity employment and skills programme
2. Apprenticeship programme.

Organisational equalities culture – to make sure that the Council is well run, fit for business and is fair and inclusive in its approach.

1. Equalities competency and corporate approach
2. Workforce diversity
3. Accessible services

Equality data – to make sure our data better provides us with the right insight, evidence and intelligence to make well informed decisions that impact on our communities.

1. Equality monitoring
2. Use of the equality data and information.

The existing PSPO's and the proposed new district wide order supports all of the equality objectives as set out above.

## **7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS**

There are no sustainability implications apparent.

## **7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS**

There are no greenhouse gas emissions impacts apparent.

## **7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS**

Lack of dog control can have an adverse impact on green spaces, streets and town. Any actions the Council can take to improve community safety and consequently the reputation of the District will be of benefit to residents, visitors and businesses.

Dog Control PSPO's is one part of a wider partnership response to environmental crime and low level anti social behaviour, in order to improve the cleanliness and

community safety outcomes.

## **7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT 1998 (HRA) IMPLICATIONS**

Individuals have rights established under the HRA some of which are absolute and some of which are qualified.

The Council is required under the HRA to balance the rights of those affected by the existing orders and proposed district wide order, against the rights of the community to enjoy the areas included in the existing and proposed order without being subject to acts of anti-social behaviour as evidenced by complaints to the police and as prohibited under the existing orders and more widely by the proposed district wide order.

There is a legal requirement to have particular regard when making decisions whether to create , extend vary or discharge PSPOs to articles 10 and 11 of the European Convention on Human rights (see further legal section)

## **7.6 TRADE UNION IMPLICATIONS**

There are no trade union implications apparent.

## **7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS**

The proposed district wide PSPO covers all wards of the district.

## **8 NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS**

There are no items that are not for publication.

## **9. OPTIONS**

9.1 This report provides a summary of the consultation responses and identifies the types of anti-social behaviour of main concern to those who submitted a response.

9.2 The existing Public Spaces Protection Orders may be extended, varied or a composite order implemented to reflect the issues raised through the consultation process.

**9.3 Option 1** - Extend the 6 existing PSPO's 2010-13 and make no variations.

**Pros-** There are no additional resources required as outlined in the above resource appraisal.

**Cons-** The suggestions made be consultees will not be implemented.

**9.4 Option 2 -** Extend the 6 existing PSPO's 2010-13 and make variations as follows:-

**(a) Dogs on leads around all sports grounds, fields, parks, and pitches, but only when in use for organised authorised events.**

**Pros-** There was very significant support (86% of responses) for this possible new prohibition during the consultation.

**Cons-** Concerns have been raised by the parks and green spaces team who manage these spaces regarding the low level of compliance, lack of resources to enforce restrictions regarding this issue and the costs and practicalities for signage, as these to may be prohibitive.

**(b) Dogs on leads on footpaths around lakes and ponds**

**Pros-** There was significant support (61% of responses) during the consultation for this type of area to be included in a varied PSPO. Limited numbers of Council staff work during the evenings and weekends to enforce this.

**Cons -** The existing PSPO's already include provisions for dogs to be put on leads by direction of an authorised officer. This existing power could be used to deal with this issue.

**(c) Persons in charge of dogs required to carry a receptacle to remove dog faeces.**

**Pros-** There was highly significant support (96% of responses) during the consultation for this requirement to be included in a varied PSPO. It would encourage persons in charge of dogs not to leave home without a receptacle and show their intention to remove faeces left by their dog.

**Cons -** The existing PSPO relating to dog fouling made in 2011 states its is not a reasonable excuse for failing to remove a dogs faeces due to the fact the person had no receptacle (e.g. a bag).This in itself is an incentive to remove faeces and carry a bag. There is significant awareness for the need to pick up after your dog as this has been a requirement for a significant number of years and many campaigns have been implemented to make the public aware.

**9.5 Option 3 -** Make a composite district wide order to include all existing requirements and prohibitions of the six existing orders without variation.

**Pros-** This would reduce the numbers of orders.

**Cons-** This would lead to considerable additional expense relating the matters as set

out in the resource appraisal above and could undermine the understanding of the public who are already familiar with the 6 existing orders which have been in place since 2011 ( 3) and 2013 (3) respectively .

**9.6 Option 4-** Make a composite district wide order to include all existing requirements and prohibitions of the six existing orders with additional requirements and prohibitions as set out above (see pros and cons above).

**9.7 Option 5.** Reduce the PSPO Dogs FPN to e.g. £80 if payment is made within 7 days, this brings the penalty inline with other environmental crime offence e.g. litter.

**9.8 Option 6.** Not to offer the early payment discount. Leaving the fixed penalty amount at £100.

## **10 RECOMMENDATIONS**

### **Regulatory and Appeals Committee is asked to approve:**

**10.1** That the six existing PSPO (Dog Control) 2011-2013 orders be extended without variation and the Assistant Director, Neighbourhoods publicise the extensions in consultation with the City Solicitor.

**10.2** It is noted the consultation responses amplify the need for enforcement of the existing requirements and prohibitions including the following five key areas:

- Failure to clear up dog faeces.
- Exclusion of dogs from certain areas - this includes equipped play areas, multiuse games areas (MACA), BMX/Skate parks, water features and Muslim areas of cemeteries.
- Leads by order – this covers the need for people to put and keep a dog on a lead when directed to do so by an authorised officer.
- Carrying suitable means to remove dog fouling (it is not “a reasonable excuse” to fail to remove dog faeces as set out in the existing orders)
- The keeping of dogs on leads the areas as specified in the existing orders.

**10.3** Additional clear signage will be erected where necessary.

**10.4** Exemptions to the requirements and prohibitions already include where a person with a disability affecting their mobility, manual dexterity or ability to lift, carry or move everyday objects and who relies upon a dog trained by a prescribed charity for assistance.

**10.5** That the Assistant Director, Neighbourhoods be authorised to discount the PSPO fixed penalty fine from £100 to £80 if payment is made within 7 days.

## **10. APPENDICES**

- 10.1 Appendix A - Survey pre-amble, questions and summary results
- 10.2 Appendix B - Survey response Question 3 suggestions where dogs should be on leads.
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- 10.5 Appendix E - Proposed Composite Order See Below
- 10.6 Appendix F DCO – Dog Fouling (District Wide) 2011
- 10.7 Appendix G DCO - Dogs Excl. Order (City Park) 2011
- 10.8 Appendix H DCO - Dogs on Leads Order(City Park) 2011
- 10.9 Appendix I Dogs Exclusion (CBMDC) Order 2013
- 10.10 Appendix J Dogs on Lead by direction(CBMDC) Order 2013
- 10.11 Appendix K Dogs on Leads(CBMDC) Order 2013
- 10.12 Appendix L Various Press releases.

## **11 OTHER BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

- 11.1 Earlier Report and minutes of Regulatory & Appeals Committee 18<sup>th</sup> July 2019 Minute number 18 relating to the PSPO's.

## Appendix A - Survey pre-amble, questions and summary results

Consultation on Public Spaces Protection Orders - dog control and dog fouling

Have your say on the renewal of the Public Spaces Protection Orders - dog control and dog fouling.

Bradford Council are asking residents and local businesses for their views in a public consultation on the Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPOs) across Bradford.

The current PSPOs, took the place of the Council's dog control orders by operation of law in October 2017. They expire in October 2020 and need to be reviewed before they can be extended.

The consultation will run for 21 days, and aims to gather information about which issues are of most concern to residents and businesses which will help with adding new conditions to the PSPOs and the areas they cover. We want the views of as many local people as possible to help form the future of the Dog Control PSPOs to keep Bradford a safe place to live, work and visit. Feedback from the consultation will be analysed and used to inform the decision about how to progress the PSPO and make sure it is fit for purpose for the years to come.

Please click 'Next' to start the survey

### **Dogs on lead by order**

Do you think a person in charge of a dog must put the dog on a lead when requested to do so by an authorised officer?

1821 (96%) Yes

77 (4%) No

Do you think a person in charge of a dog on the land below must keep the dog on a lead in the following areas?

Cemeteries and churchyards  
including green burial areas

1708 (90%)

Yes

188 (10%)

No

All footpaths around lakes and ponds 1140 (61%) 717 (39%)

All sports grounds, fields, parks and  
pitches but only when in use for  
officialated sporting matches

1613 (86%) 264 (14%)

Where else do you consider dogs should be on leads?

1587 (100%)

### **Exclusion**

Do you think a person in charge of a dog must not take it into or keep it within a fenced /

enclosed children's play area?

1625 (86%) Yes

272 (14%) No

Which if any other areas within Bradford do you feel dogs should be excluded?

910 (100%)

### **Dog Fouling**

Do you think a person in charge of a dog must forthwith remove the faeces from any public

open space across Bradford district?

1866 (98%) Yes

33 (2%) No

### **Means to pick up**

Do you agree that a person in charge of a dog must have and produce on request the appropriate means to pick up dog faeces deposited by that dog?

1816 (96%) Yes

80 (4%) No

### **About you**

Do you own or regularly take a dog(s) for a walk in the Bradford district?

953 (50%) Yes

946 (50%) No

What is your postcode *for example BD18 7HJ*

1846 (100%)

Please use the space below for any other comments you would like to make about this survey

1166 (100%)

Thank you for completing this survey.

Please click 'Submit' to forward your responses

**Appendix B - Survey response Question 3 suggestions where dogs should be on leads.**

**Appendix C - Survey response Question 5 suggestions where dogs should be excluded.**

**Appendix D- Survey response. Question 10 general comments.**

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Q3 Where else do you consider dogs should be on leads?	Q5 Where else do you consider dogs should be excluded from?	Q10 Please use the space below for any other comments
Near main roads	--	Needs more enforcement officers.
anywhere in a public area dogs should be on a lead	A dog that cannot be controlled should always be on a lead	Sad to say but these days dogs should be kept on leads at all times and the owners need to take responsibility for the animal as well as clearing up after them particularly in play areas, parks and on the pavements. Even clearing up after their dog in woodland should be considered as people go walking through woods as well. There are too many dangerous dog and too many very careless owners.
On public footpaths and pavements.	A well trained dog, under its owners control, should be able to go most places. Dogs not under control should be limited to access anywhere!	Most dog owners are responsible and clean up after their dogs but there will always be those who don't . The pavements near to Wibsey park always have dog faeces on them.
ON FOOTPATHS AND HIGHWAYS	Absolutely None! It is a multi cultural city and that includes dog owners. If you don't like dogs, don't go where you're likely to come across them. I object to our rights being limited by people who don't like do	I THINK THE PROBLEMS ARISING FROM DOG FOULING HAVE BEEN DIMINISHED BY THE CURRENT REGIME AND IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT THIS BE MAINTAINED. POLICING IN RURAL AREAS CAN OBVIOUSLY BE DIFFICULT SO ENSURING BINS ARE AVAILABLE AND NOTICES DISPLAYED IS ESSENTIAL.
I'm torn. Ideally, I think the question should be whether a dog is under control rather than whether they are on a lead. The difficulty is that not all owners interpret the same thing by "under control". Based on the above, I would think that dogs should be on leads when walking on a road or roadside. But otherwise, I don't think there are many areas where I would say a dog should be mandated to be on a lead if they're behaving.	Agricultural shows, open gardens, flower shows	Dog mess in our area has become a MAJOR problem, especially along the canal. The entire bank of the canal is non stop dog poop and folks seem to just leave it in the middle of the path even! We have got to sort this out. It's absolutely disgusting. When I see someone leave a mess, I tend to offer them a bag (try to politely get them to clean it up) but it's generally met with hostile response so I'm a bit nervous of doing it. It would be great if there was some way to actually stop folks from doing it.

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All public spaces. I have been knocked off my feet on Holmes sports fields in Ilkley by out-of-control (large) dogs, or otherwise had my use of public spaces affected by inconsiderate dog-owners with ill-trained animals. Eg lunged at by an Alsatian dog when cycling past it, presenting a traffic hazard.	All areas	Much greater control of dogs would benefit the broader community. Dog-owners seem to think everyone wishes to be exposed to their animals. Personally I do not dislike dogs, but do dislike being bothered by them while using public spaces.
When they are outside of their garden unless in a designated dog walk or field	All areas other than open moorland land	I take my dog for a walk 3 times a day and always keep her on an extendable lead and pick up and mess. The number of times we are run at by large unruly dogs or on occasion loose horses in completely unacceptable. All dogs she be on a lead and no horses should be kept in park areas
on the street	All areas seem to have been covered.	don't use dogs as cash machine
Near children's playgrounds school exits and entrances. Some busy beaches often very large dogs are of leads whilst toddlers and children under six are making their way to and from the sea. Not all owners have full control of their dogs.	All areas used by children only	I love I'm an are with a high percentage of dogs. As far as I have observed nearly all owners carry equipment to pick up their animal's faeces. All dogs That I see are on leads unless on open fields. Sadly the areas of bigger poverty and deprivation tend to be areas were fewer people pick up their animal's mess of control them on a lead.
Wherever there are a lot of young children playing and running around, so even in places where dogs wouldn't normally need to be kept on the lead (and I am a dog owner so can legitimately say this is responsible behaviour that should be expected of all dog owners, ie don't let your dog make a nuisance of themselves)	All areas where children play.	The rules should be very clear that it isn't enough just to pick up dog faeces but also remove them totally. I find far too many filled poo bags that have been discarded in hedgerows and bushes (actually, it's my dog that finds them and retrieves me so she gets a treat and I have to carry other peoples dog poo until I get to a bin (with space) so that I can dispose of it. There seems to be a widely held belief that because the poo bags are biodegradable it's fine to throw them in the greenery. However, I can personally vouch for the fact that they don't degrade very quickly as my dog has eaten several (when I'm not quick enough with the treat) and they pass through her system within around 36 hours almost intact.
Everywhere except private homes.	All areas where food is served	Big dogs are becoming very common and it's almost competitive. The bigger the dog, the more the pride. These dogs are dangerous and are often walking their owners, not the other way around. These dogs are often violent, and indeed are sometimes kept for their vicious nature, facilitating bullying and intimidation in the locality. There should be more police on patrol and more mandatory muzzling.

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<p>I think most responsible dog owners know when their own dog should be on a lead. This is not always down to area but to circumstance. For example I have 3 dogs, one I would not let of lead in Peel Park because he barks at other dogs but I will let him off lead on the quarry. Another I always walked off lead in Peel Park but since lockdown many more people are in Peel Park abd the bikes scare him so he now has to go on lead so that he doesnt bolt, he has never had to be walked on lead before and is now scared of going into the park. My third dog is fine off lead. Therefore its more about owner responsibility and dog temprament, my nervy dog is rescued.</p>	<p>ALL Cemeteries</p>	<p>It would be helpful to have park rangers back. Some facebook sites for particular parks seem to have opposing views on dogs. With dogs owners using the parks daily and responsibly being put in the same catagory as irresponsible owners causing some people to just want all dogs on leads which is unfair when dogs need exercise. Though I agree that dogs should not be in childrens play areas.</p>
<p>all public places</p>	<p>ALL CHILDRENS PLAY AREAS ESPECIALLY THE ONES WITHIN A PARK THAT ARE NOT FENCED OFF.</p>	<p>Could this apply to horses?, On the great northern trail in Cullingworth, it is used by horse riders who's horses leave big piles of muck littering this well used area, there are means to catch this shit before it messes the pavement, now bags are available to fit beneath Horses tails, they use them in Spain and other scenic islands and countries in Europe, why not here?</p>
<p>Where other dogs are near or around. Where 'wild' animals/birds/ducks etc are near or around.</p>	<p>All dogs should be kept on a lead</p>	<p>Local licensing could be considered, although difficult to police.</p>
<p>Where there are a lot of children and where there is a danger to farm animals, wildlife and nesting birds.</p>	<p>All dogs should be on leads everywhere</p>	<p>The pavements of Oakworth are still prone to dog faeces finishing up on one's shoe. The other source of concern is dog owners who collect their dogs' faeces and then leave the bag containing them on the path or in a wall cavity or hanging from a bush/tree!</p>
<p>Not really important, as long as the dog is under control. Dogs on leads still foul the pavements</p>	<p>All formal gardens, private or public, unless secure on a lead, not the extendable lead type though.</p>	<p>The penalty for dog fouling should be enforced more rigourously and suspected repeat offenders scrutinised closely. And the penalty should be greatly increased</p>
<p>Everywhere now that very long leads are available. Dogs should not be allowed to run on moors without restriction, as they often "poo" unseen (or ignored) and the mess is not removed. Dogs should not be allowed on sports pitches whether a game is underway or not.</p>	<p>all nature reserves, the moors, and if dogs cannot be kept on leads all parks, towpaths, woodlands etc</p>	<p>Checks should be made on dog walkers to ensure that they are carrying the means to remove excrement. Fines should be levied if nothing is carried. More signs are needed, especially on such as Baildon Moor, regarding dog mess.</p>

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Streets	All parks and play areas.	I have seen no evidence of any enforcement and in the present financial circumstances consider that is both unlikely and a misdirection of resources. There is little point in laws or by-laws which cannot be enforced. Bradford Council will have enough problems which impinged upon its residents' safety and enjoyment without this sort of petty rule-making.
Roadside Pathways in parks	All parks and sports fields - because not all owners pick up the mess.	Most dog owners are responsible, and most dogs well-behaved - they already enact the regulations suggested in this consultation. Legally-binding regulations and penalties are required only for the inconsiderate minority of irresponsible owners.
On common land	All parks should be dog friendly to trained dogs and responsible owners	It strikes me that there is a lack of enforcement. Dog owners appear reluctant to put dogs on leads despite clear specific notices to that effect on Ilkley moor and surrounding areas.
Difficult one; depends a lot on the dog + how it behaves	All parks. Cemeteries. Playing fields	Regular dog-mess left on road down to Hirst lock , Hirst Wood (Hirst Lane?)
All Public roads	all places serving food	Bring back mobile park wardens
Playgrounds, playareas, woods and anywhere where there might be aquatic or ground birds (e.g. moorlands)	All play areas sports fields and canal toe paths. Shops except Guide dogs.	Fully support measures to keep dogs under control at all times and picking up faeces. It may seem like a small thing to bad dog owners but it is really upsetting for a lot of people, particularly with limited mobility to have to manoeuvre around shit, or have left outside their properties. It should also be an offence not to deposit bags in bins (or take them with you)
High streets, parks where children are playing. Any busy pedestrian area. Next to roads	All play areas, sports fields and recreation fields.	Although hard to enforce, I would love to not to have to dodge dog poo outside the school. It got walked all over the playground early this year. A huge hazard for the children's health.
I think all dogs should always be on a lead in any public space, whether its in a park or a green space or on the foot path. I do not think dogs should at all be allowed in cemeteries as a cemetery is a special/ sacred place where someone's loved one is buried. I also think there should be designated dig areas in parks, just like at the sea side. This is so that families without dogs can enjoy a stroll in their local park without having to worry about walking into dog poop. which im afraid is an issue we are faced in Bradford every	All public areas.	I have noticed in Lister park that on a few occasions there have been people with intimidating dogs, sometimes of which they remove the lead when there are families near by. I have also sadly noticed that sometimes the owners have no idea on the type of risk their dog can pose to the public and i feel like they have no control over this. Sadly I have found that on numerous occasions we are unable to take walks with our young family in Lady Hill Park due to the fact that almost on every path or in the grass .So our young son is unable enjoy a walk in the park and can roam around freely in the grass or paths as you would expect to do. Lister park is a little bit better, but the irresponsible owners are increasing there too. I am however thankful

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single day. I. absolutely disgusted how people do not clean up after their animals.		to the minority of dog owners who take a responsible approach with their dog and clean up after them.
Parks and public places in general. I THINK AS A SIGN OF RESPECT TO ALL RELIGIONS DOGS SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED IN GRAVEYARDS.	All public areas. If there is a demand then create dog parks. Maybe a large field/area which is suitably enclosed.	Please could I empasise that there needs to be greater control of Dogs in Public places by their owners.
All areas except open fields/private land designated for dog exercise.. Also why is it necessary for dog owners to have extended leads, then walk on the inside of the pavement with the dog on the outside thereby causing a trip hazard. Almost as bad as cyclists that went to ride side by side as though they are in a peloton	All public exercise spaces: sports fields; parks. I have in the past been knocked off my feet when jogging on a sports field in Ilkley by large, out-of-control animals, or had them rush at me, growling. Many owner	I take a walk everyday and the amount of dog poo I encounter is increasing. I see brazen owners just looking the other way whilst their charge does it's business. Should be an incentive for residents to report such incidents
On main footpzs bear traffic	All public parks	The footpaths are a disgrace it is left for people to walk in and tread into their house
On all areas of Ilkley Moor.	All public parks, fields and recreational grounds	There are many professional dog walkers that use Ilkley Moor as part of their business. They should not have dogs off lead as how on earth can they control multiple dogs.
Only at times and places where the dog is not under control. Many placid, obedient dogs under command of and in the presence of their owner doo ot need to be on a lead. If there is a problem it will be the owner and, generally , not the dog.	All relevant areas covered in previous questions	All dogs should be chipped. Loose and stray dogs should be impounded and their owners fined. The vast majority of responsible caring dog owners should not be penalised because of the failings and ignorance of the few.
Farmland where livestock are out in the open. In shops and cafes where they are already permitted or welcome. Pavements and footpaths which are next to roads - including any grass verges.	All sports pitches	I actually have responsibility for looking after a churchyard which is mostly a grassed area with flower beds. It includes a consecrated area for the burial of ashes and it is most annoying and unpleasant when some people allow their dogs to foul these areas and do not pick up the resulting mess.

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<p>Wherever dogs can cause a nuisance or danger to members of the public: where elderly/disabled/ill people, who may be frail, could be walking to from shopping or to doctors/hospital appointments, around young children being taken to/collected from pre-school/school etc. Those in charge of a dog/dogs should be responsible for their dog's/dogs' behaviour, as those not used to dogs can behave erratically around dogs, particularly if they are frightened/have a phobia of dogs. Not all dogs are trained and may not respond to a call to come back, if off a lead. Also, not all dog owners see the need to train their dogs or feel responsible for them around others</p>	<p>All sports fields and parks</p>	<p>I myself like animals but am unable to have pets, as I live in privately rented accommodation and work full time (I live in LCC area but work in MDC area). I think everyone should feel socially responsible for their environment and those that live within it. Pets have a big part to play in human lives, both mentally and physically, and dogs being pack animals are capable of holding their place within society's hierarchy. Most dog owners care for their pets, walking them and clearing up after them; many dogs are fully trained and will return to their owners when called. However, some dogs receive little or no training and may not be walked regularly by their owners, so if let off the lead, they are free to fight with other dogs, or scare people that aren't confident around dogs, which may cause problems. Bad dog behaviour can relate to bad owner behaviour. It's good to see well behaved dogs off the lead enjoying themselves but not to the detriment of those that have a dog phobia, being worried for themselves if they have infirmities (visual or otherwise), or for those that they are with that they care for. To have a dog means having responsibilities towards that dog; that means that when it's being walked, how it fits within that environment, with people and other animals and to make sure that any faeces from that dog are either taken away for disposal or disposed of in the bins provided by MDC. Not all people think that way but it's only fair that those that do aren't penalised for any inconsiderate, antisocial and unsympathetic dog owners' behaviour towards others and the environment. Dogs should not be used as a weapon or as a threat towards people and other dogs. I think that it's also pertinent to mention that it's not just when a dog is being walked that the owner is responsible – the owner should be responsible for their dog within/on their own property, so as not to cause distress to their neighbours and the neighbourhood. The owner should be responsible for the care needs of their dog, ensuring it has the shelter, food, drink and exercise it needs and is treated with respect and kindness, as a living thing, which includes providing it with the company it needs, so it won't be constantly bringing attention to itself by barking for it's needs to be met</p>

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All public footpaths; town and city centres and in all residential areas when using public walkways/pavements to walk or exercise dogs.	all these questions do not take into account how responsible the dog owner is. I know that it is impossible to formulate legislation which covers irresponsible dog owners, whilst allowing the owners of well train	I would like to see dog owners not only responsible to pick up their dog faeces in an appropriate bag but also to dispose of in the correct receptacle or take it home to dispose of. I am fed up and disgusted in the fact that people tie the bags to trees or gate posts assuming someone else, the council, will remove them. Heavy fines to be levied against dog owners who do not comply. Need to treat as fly tipping!,
Everywhere, no exceptions.	All/most areas of parks, including the areas to and from the playgrounds, on public footpaths which run through fields that have livestock in them, around lakes and ponds, main footpaths of moorland where non dog	I'ts good but now enforce it.
Where ever young children are playing. On pavements on main roads. In the vicinity of horses being ridden.	Also in a non fenced area where children are playing	I would like to see dog wardens patrolling parks and recreation grounds early mornings and evenings especially when it is dark including weekends.
All Public places Including Streets - estates - canal banks - school fields - sports fields - NOT only when games in progress	Any areas primarily for the young, the elderly or for those with disabilities	More efforts need to be made to deal with irresponsible dog owners
Farmers fields where public footpaths have access.	Any areas where children congregate	Most people keep their dogs under control however the few spoil it for everyone.Fines should be appropriate.
On pavements	Any areas where children play regularly mainly due dog mess.	One proviso re producing the means to pick up faeces. This is, of course reasonable, but there may be a situation when the dog has 'been' so the bags have been used. As a dog owner, I feel very strongly that much more needs to be done to control the use of fireworks in Bradford. These are extremely upsetting to many dogs and very little seems to have been achieved to control the random use of fireworks. If anything, the problem continues to get worse.
On pavements near to shops and restaurants	Any areas with high volumes of people traffic	Private and commercial dog walkers should be licensed and subject to more controls They operate in the woods on the moors with very little control. Their should be a limit per person on the number of dogs they are allowed to walk. Some seem to walk up to 10 to 12 dogs

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Everywhere apart from the dog owner's own property.	Any busy public place that's crowded with families unless muzzled and/or on lead	I am becoming increasingly concerned about the behaviour of dog owners, many of whom do not fulfill their responsibilities in terms of clearing up the mess after their dogs or keeping them on a lead when signs indicate that requirement. I am a regular walker in and around the area where I live and on a daily basis I see dogs being allowed to roam and run freely in farmers' fields, leaving a trail of mess that is NEVER picked up. Most recently I have seen a sheep badly injured after a dog attack and I know it is increasingly becoming a problem in my local area. I have problems with dog mess being left on my front drive on a regular basis and when I approach dog owners to ask them to prevent the dog from coming onto my property many of them are extremely rude. Whilst some dog owners do their best to pick up the mess, inevitably traces are left behind, including the scent which then encourages other dogs onto the drive, hence my request for owners to keep their dogs off the drive. I have no choice but to keep washing down the drive and applying strong disinfectants, which is an unwelcome expense.
School grounds, outside schools, outside mosques and temples or in their grounds	Any family parks where children play	Put up CCTV in parks which are monitored for dog offences. More enforcement put faces in press and local posters
All public places in built up areas except parks where no games are played.	Any indoor premises and anywhere there is food	Dogs should be controlled in public places but allowed freedom inside (after the pandemic) such as pubs, restaurants, shops etc. as long as they are controlled. Many kids and adults are far worse.
If there are formal, well kept gardens. Outside cafes if you're sat at the table with your dog	Any inside areas especially eating, drinking areas unless such as guide dogs	Please do not let the anti dog brigade spoil the pleasure of having a dog. If it was up to them all dogs would be on a lead everywhere or have to be left in the house. Dogs need to be off their leads but I accept there is a place for this. I'm lucky & live near lots of big open spaces so I can go there & leave the parks etc for the anti dog brigade to use. I respect their point of view & needs (not to be approached by a free dog) & I hope they allow me & my dog to enjoy our life together .... picking up the poo as we go. I hope this survey takes into account that the vast majority of dog owners & dogs are a positive thing to have in the community & realise the joy & physical & mental well-being a dog provides.

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Public parks and footpaths	Any livestock fields, cows, sheep, horses etc	I have been a dog owner for many years and always clean up after my dogs. Dog owners who don't, make other people feel that dog owners don't care and leave their dogs to foul the streets and parks. Those dog owners should be reprimanded and fined.
Round eccelshill the streets are disgusting dog muck all over paths you have to walk in middle of road to avoid stepping in it	Any public places unless on a lead.	Its alright filling in these surveys but nothing gets any better
Near roads	Any public space	Dogs need some freedom to exercise off lead and the owner should be responsible for ensuring that they do not cause a nuisance. Owners should pick up dogs excrement and place in a bin. However in some places there is a lack of bins.
Everywhere	Any where that serves food.	I am fed up of walking in my local area down footpaths having dodge dog fouling on paths it's disgusting
on main roads, when passing on pavements.	any where there are children	Dogs should wear muzzles, I see lots of big dogs without them that are pulling their owners, they seem to be too strong for them which is a worry as don't think they could control them
Any place open to the public	Anyplace where they can be considered a nuisance or where they are liable to attack other dogs	There are lots of 'responsible' dog owners, unfortunately some are not and these people should be punished.
Canal towpaths	Anywhere that is regularly used for exercising like jogging or running so that people are not put off jogging or running because of loose dogs.	dog owners should be held more accountable for the actions of their pets
Near farmland	Anywhere their faeces could harm someone Anywhere at all if they are unable to completely control it. It should not be a danger or irritant to well behaved dogs.	Personally I think the problem of litter in Bradford is much bigger than dog faeces, yes everyone should pick up faeces after their dog, but general litter is a huge problem and is getting worse. Visiting a litter free town is a joy after having to travel streets in Bradford.

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On the street	Anywhere where non dog owning members of the public go. Plus any open space, why should dogs be allowed to cause upset and fear to the elderly and young children. There are a lot of older people who have poor si	Until quite recently I have always owned and walked dogs - always with a lead on public roads an paths and have always picked up after my dogs. I also took my dogs in the local fields and allowed them to exercise off lead but always supervised and under my control.The problem with dog faeces is in general the same as littering and is ,I think , a problem associated mainly with the younger people ,I live between a Primary school and a secondary school and littering is a huge problem .You can make as many rules as you like but enforcing them is where you as a council fall down - I have never seen or heard of any fines being issued I my local area. Also too many young children are put in charge of walking large dogs which they would be unable to control if the dog decided to take off .As a footnote I would like to express my deep concern about dog thefts in the Bradford area and the apparent increase in dog fighting rings using said dogs as bait - I would like to see dog owners/ walkers randomly stopped to check dogs for micro - chips as this is another law that does not appear to be enforced .
Everywhere outside of the owners home.	Anywhere with high population of wildlife, e.g. around lakes and ponds, in nesting areas.	Despite the introduction of signage and a bin, Sun Street, Haworth is still having major problems with dog fouling. The problem is a financial burden having to use sand and Jeyes fluid to ensure footpath is clear of faeces.
At all times in the public.	Areas around schools	I don't like the way the survey is worded, it seems very anti dog. The vast majority of dog owners are responsible however like with everything it's the small minority that spoil it for everyone. More needs to be done re the owners, fining them, warnings and removing the animals for repeat offenders. What ever measures are brought in need to be enforced.
Childrens Play Areas In the proximity of schools at opening/closing times However, I'm not sure if 'on the lead' is the correct requirement. 'Under close control' would be a better requirement in all these cases. On or off the lead does not necessarily mean that a dog owner has a dog under or not under control or behaving safely	Areas specifically for children	I'd like to re-iterate: I'm not sure if 'on the lead' is the correct requirement. 'Under close control' would be a better requirement in all these cases. On or off the lead does not necessarily mean that a dog owner has a dog under or not under control or behaving safely. Leaving bagged dog faeces without the intention to remove a soon as possible should be treated as a much more serious offence.

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<p>Childrens playgrounds. Answers will differ from dog owners/none owners obviously. I am a responsible dog owner and regularly walk around Nab Wood cemetery..when allowed to walg dog off lead i tidied areas up that weather had spoilt as i passed, cant manage that when holding lead..cemetery has suffered re this and often strewn with ornaments etc...consider this type of thing in decision making rather than jumping on the side of the odd none owner please</p>	<p>Areas where there are wild life or wild life of scientific interest / protected areas</p>	<p>See earlier comments..very few dog owners are bad people!</p>
<p>on public streets so they don't run into the road and cause accidents or frighten children.</p>	<p>Around built up steas as there is lots of children playing out</p>	<p>I used to have a dog and kept a couple of plastic bags on my person so that I could deal with my dog's faeces. The degree of fouling where I live is dreadful. We have put up notices and my neighbours have CCTV but it continues relentlessly despite them reporting people. There are lots of young families and mums with prams round here and having to move into the road to avoid a pile of dog poo is awful for them.</p>
<p>Fenced Children's play areas</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>Regarding the idea of demanding that dog walkers prove they have 'means to pick up': Typically dog walkers will not struggle to find a fellow dog walker who will readily give them a bag if they've been caught short. Green Dog Walker schemes have been operated around the country for a number of years and members wear armbands (or other identifying features) to signify themselves as being approachable to lend a dog waste bag to those who have found themselves without one. Not being in possession of 'means to pick up' when randomly stopped does not mean that person will not pick up and responsibly dispose of their dog's waste. Similarly, if a dog walker shows a receptacle, this is not proof that they will pick up. It is perhaps more likely that someone who has actually picked up after their dog, using their last bag in the process will be penalised by this measure instead. While I would certainly agree that dog owners should pick up after their dog, I would question whether it is reasonable to fine people with no evidence that they have not in fact done so. In other words the owner has actually done nothing wrong. 'Means to pick up' measures intended to deal with the anti-social behaviour of a minority of people have significant potential to criminalise dog owners who may have</p>

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		never been guilty of not picking up after their dog. I believe this is an inappropriate use of the anti-social behaviour powers that the Government has provided.
In areas where there are likely to be small children playing	As above. All areas except dedicated dig exercise areas.	Dog fouling on the lower slopes of Ilkley Moor by the most frequented paths can be a problem. Most dog owners are responsible but perhaps more prominent signs warning of the dangers to human health of dog faeces might be a good idea.
Footpaths next to roads, areas of housing, playgrounds, shops.	As indicated any child focused play areas	Where I live the problems with dogs not on leads does not really exist. Bins need to be emptied more frequently in areas where dogs are walked - moors, green spaces, etc.
I live in ilkley. Dog walkers typically take 6/7 dogs up on moor then let them off. They don't bother to pick up dog shit. Would be great if they were named and shamed	As long as dogs are kept on leads and muzzled if likely to be aggressive and all their mess is removed and disposed of promptly and in the proper manner then quite happy to see dogs in all other areas	Why be so prissy and and say fouling or faeces. If you step on it or get it on your hands or small children sit in it and get it in the car it is dog shit or if it's really bad dog shite
Everywhere except on the owners premises, with the exception of working dogs.	as long as said dog is controlled eg lead mussels then they should allowed any where the problem lies with owners who are un responsible	Dogs should be kept on a lead at all times, everywhere, when not on the owners premises, with the exception of working dogs. Dogs running loose can cause great distress to people who are nervous, even if the dog is trying to be friendly, and many dog attacks have been caused by dogs that the owner thought was friendly. Dogs running loose in the countryside can be a danger to livestock through worrying and disease caused by faeces and even the most conscientious dog owner may not see when and where their pet has defecated.

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Footpaths near main roads. School play areas. Public footpaths that are close or go through farmers fields.	As mentioned before - designated areas to be made dog free in certain woods and moor areas. The Cow and Calf is often littered with plastic dog poo bags. If this cannot be controlled and policed properly then they	These would make a difference if wardens/officers did patrol and actually enforce these orders. Never seen a warden in burley in wharfedale and there is always and always has been a problem with dog fouling. These are good measures however with no enforcement they may as well not be legislated.
When there is a lot of people/traffic	As previous comments	In rural areas to be able to bury faeces so it saves on use of single use plastic
Certain areas of nature reserves and fields with animals in	as previous depending on the dogs breed a scared screaming running child can be an unwelcome attraction and can panic the dog into taking evasive action	Part of Problem is a sector of the community that have large status dogs they walk at night so they do not have to pick up faeces ,or do not get seen leaving it . I can do a evening walk where it is clear from faeces then do the same walk in the morning and there are faeces left that are obviously from very large dogs walked during the night.
On road sides	As stated, all public spaces. Dogs are often a public menace.	Dogs should be kept under control and not allowed to bother other people, we always put our dog on a lead when approaching other people with dogs. It is unfair not to do this in case their do does not like other dogs. Having said that lots of people do not do this and let their dog bother other peoples even when asked not to let their dog approach them.
I don't think there is anything stating did should be on leads in the areas mentioned in the last question. However, I think dogs should be on leads around ponds during nesting seasons as advised on notices. I am also sick of the park in Wyke being so covered in faeces that my children cannot cycle or play there safely. I think sports pitches should be out of bounds to dogs at all times as no one picks up after themselves round here, putting everyone at risk.	Bd5 bd3 bd7	Wyke park is disgusting and the warden can't do anything without evidence. Fouling in this area is a severe problem and I'm worried for my children's health. I don't allow them to join the children's rugby due to the extent of the problem.
In the local streets and parks.	Ben Rhydding Nature Reserve, especially throughout breeding/ nesting season.	Dogs in residential areas are being used by drug dealers and criminals to make a statement putting fear into average citizens. I'm an Asian Male and can honestly say in my experience the main offenders are Asian males. They intimidate us as citizens and control our communities walking with dangerous dogs.

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Where there is livestock or people walking - basically anywhere because a dog not on a lead can cause problems for other people or animals.	Beside the river	I think this survey also misses out one particularly important factor, that of Dog Walkers who do this as a business. If they are registered with the Association of Professional Dog Walkers their recommendation is for no more than 4 dogs per dog walker at any one time, although Defra say 6 is the maximum per person. However, I frequently see people with as many as 13 dogs on leads at any one time which is ridiculous. Bradford Met don't seem to be bothered about this risk to the public that these people pose yet Leeds Met do as do several other councils. So, Hhow about taking a lead on this, excuse the pun, and start regulating dog walkers for the sake of other people. Any responsible dog walker will have thier dog under proper control wherever they are, but there are so many that don't and also do not bother to collect their dog's droppings either. How can they when their dog (or dogs) are running wild?
Childrens play areas - during the day when children are around - not at night.	Bingley, if separate council excludes it.	Dont punish well behaved dogs and responsible owners
Any dog that's not under control especially if aggressive towards other dogs or people should be on a lead	Bird reserves	Dogwalkers should not be allowed to walk more than 6 dogs at a time
Near a road, farmers fields, anytime other dogs are about if your dog is reactive	Bowling greens , tennis courts football pitches etc	Could have mentioned when should a dog be muzzled
Busy public places, parks, near roads	BOWLING PARK AND THE FIELD RELATED TO THE PARK ON PARKSIDE ROAD BOWLING CEMETARY PARKWAY FIELD AROUND SCHOOLS (BRADFORD ACADEMY, BRADFORD FOSTER ACADEMY) MANNINGHAM PARK CITY CENTRE (TOWN) SHOPS ON ROADS/PATHWAYS K	We seem to have a problem with dog faeces on Northfield Road towards Oakdale Avenue, this is a school route and it's very often got piles of dog faeces on the pavements.
Baildon moor around golf course	Bowls greens and tennis courts.	Dogs allowed to run freely on the moors are disrupting the ground nesting birds and other small creatures also allowed to defacate out of view of owners and therefore allow owners the chance of not removing it
Along the canal towpath, in woods like Hirst Wood and on public pavements. By the way, in relation to the earlier question re sports pitches, they should be kept on leads even when those fields are not in use.	Bradford city centre. Too many vehicles, adult pedestrians, children in City Park and (hopefully in future) bicycles. Flats are not suitable for dogs, there is nowhere to exercise them, so no need for dogs be in	I strongly support a maximal approach to this. Dog owners should be required to closely control and supervise their animals in all public settings, and those animals should be kept on a lead at all times except in spaces where other members of the public will not be bothered by them (open fields, some countryside walks etc. So, for example, ALL of our public parks should have a rule that

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		dogs must be kept on a lead at all times.
In all public places not fair on people who could be allergic or afraid of dogs running up to them Also other dogs on leads may not like loose dogs approaching	Bradford town centre	Dogs not on leads tend to foul areas that the owner doesn't notice if this dog was on a lead they would have to stop and take notice what the dog was doing and pick it up. Far too much is not picked up and it's usually on paths and near where kids play. Disgraceful behaviour needs higher penalties and somewhere to send photographic evidence of the fouling so that penalties can be issued
Everywhere	busy shopping areas	I regularly report dog dirt but nothing is ever done about it . The wardens ask whose dog it is, where they live etc. but I haven't a clue neither has the person who has reported it to me but surely that is their job to find out and stop them. I don't think people are ever fined for this offence because nothing is ever done about it but it is something which really annoys residents.
Public play areas, sports fields when in use. Common courtesy is needed on some occasions, if the situation has lots of people, other animals about put them on a lead.	Cafes restaurants	Sick of seeing dog owners thinking it is their right to let dogs roam wherever. Dogs should be kept on leads in public areas. Also so much dog faeces littering parks and streets. There needs to be more enforcement put in place
On the Greenway , as cyclists and horse riders do have problems passing when dogs are off lead	Can't think of any outdoor areas - but all indoor facilities like museums, restaurants etc other than for guide dogs or other medically helping dogs.	I live near Victoria Park and walk my 2 dogs there twice a day. I am absolutely disgusted with the amount of dog faeces that is left by inconsiderate dog owners. I always have a pocket full of dog poo bags . We used to have free bags but people abused it. It's particularly disgusting where people play on the football field, and especially round the bin areas. Also some people do pick it up then throw the bags away . I'm not sure what can be done , signs don't seem to help, People visit this park by car from further afield to exercise their dogs
Just anywhere where there are children around.	Car parks restaurants railway stations pubs	Do people really get fined for leaving their dogs faeces all over the pathways? I've never heard of anyone. It's disgusting seeing it on paths etc and then it's been trod in.

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On the moor at nesting time	Cemetaries and places of rest	This policy already exists but doesn't appear to be enforced. The pavements are permanently fouled and the volume of dog excrement in plastic bags littered all over our footpaths is too great to count. I don't know what the answer is, but it seems a change of dog-owner attitude is more important than the threat of fines.
Nature reserves, farm land, roads. Anywhere there is a risk of injury to the dog or other wildlife/people	cemeteries in respect of their purpose	Main issue with dog fouling seems to be people who bag up their dog poo and then leave the bag on the ground or chuck it into the undergrowth. As a litter picker I would actually prefer people in woods or open countryside to just let their dogs go in long grass as breaks down much quicker when not in plastic. More signs, more bins for dog waste. Identify main dog walking routes with issues - example Milner Woods has no bin at either end of the woodland path but lots of people use it and some days have picked up 15 poo bags in a half mile stretch
N/a	Centenary square fountains (or other areas where children play in water)	Dogs should be allowed off lead in any public area. However, I do agree that if a sporting event is taking place, they should be placed on the lead. As I am aware, there is no specific dog only parks my area (and my dog need a run and play) so letting him off in Ilkley park and Ilkley cemetery is important for us. In fact, the cemetery becomes our blessing when the sun comes out, as we can't walk peacefully in the park due to all the people that flock to Ilkley park and leave their rubbish. Overall, it is down to the owner to make sure they have full control of their dog.
Pavements	Children play areas and public gardens/walks	It is important that dogs are still able to be exercised off lead, they need to be allowed to run and explore. There definitely needs to be action taken on fouling though, I'm stick of irresponsible dog owners giving us all a bad name.
On roads and pavements. On river and canal side footpaths.	Children's play areas and pavements and school grounds	Dogs represent a potential hazard to pedestrians and road users. Their faeces represent a potential heal hazard.
Nature reserves, busy public areas e.g. town high street, city centre.	Children's play areas, designated official sports fields	After a pair of Cygnets were killed by a dog not on a lead at a local nature reserve, even with signage to instruct dog owners to keep their pets on a lead; strict fines should be issued to people that disobey these rules. In addition to this, fines should also be issued to those that do not follow farmers instruction to keep dogs on leads during lambing seasons.

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All pavements and at all public recreation venues ie. garden shows , theme parks etc	Children's play areas. However need to get a balance - most dog owners are responsible and dogs need to be exercised and have the right to experience the open air	Dog walkers must be checked that they have no more than 6 dogs although I think this is too many. Also that they pick up after the dogs. I live on Baildon moor and see up to 8 or even 9 dogs with 1 dog walker. The dogs behave as a pack and no one can control that many dogs. Also I rarely see them returning with dog poo bags.
when walking alongside roads near children's play areas	Children's play grounds, school playgrounds	PERSONS SHOULD ONLY BE IN CHARGE OF A DOG WHICH THEY ARE PHYSICALLY CAPABLE OF CONTROLLING/RESTRAINING. SOME PERSONS HAVE BIG STRONG ANIMALS WHICH IF IT SET OFF AFTER SOMETHING WOULD TAKE THE PERSON WITH IT
At all times when outside of the owners property	Children's fenced playgrounds or spaces intended for the use of those with special needs off three inform. Assistances dogs excepted	A dog owner should have a license and accompany the dog at all times to show residence details and legality of breed of dog. Dogs should also be muzzled to avoid any dangerous incidents. Any dog owner found with no means to remove faeces should be fined on the spot.
Parks, street public places	Children's play area	Council needs to have strict rules, hard to walk in parks due to dog faeces everywhere
In any public space, if requested by an authorised officer for reasons of public safety.	Children's play areas but not tennis courts	There are numerous unfenced children's play areas in the Bradford district. In my local community of Baildon, these are located at Cliffe Avenue (BD17 6NX) and Jenny Lane (BD17 6PA). Bradford Council should arrange to have these children's play areas fenced, otherwise the dog control regulations are difficult to enforce and leave children using these facilities vulnerable.
All public places especially Parks and Recreation Grounds	Children's play areas.	Allm dog pooh should be collected by its owner or walker and DISPOSED OF AT HOME NOT IN THE REGULAR LITTER BINS. THEY ARE FULL OF IT
Too and from home once they have finished running around the park or ponds	Children's play parks	I think the council should provide more patrols in all dog areas especially where owners are irresponsible with dogs. Its not the dogs fault but owners. More dog fouling bins and regular emptying of these bins. Better signage also where dog owners informing where you can and cannot have a dog off the lead

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In parks, schools, shopping centres	Church yards and school playgrounds ,	I live in BD3. I go for walks everyday due to depression. It helps my mood. I am also borderline diabetic and maintain my sugar levels through walking in the park mainly in Myra shay, peel park and Bradford Moor Park. I am really sorry to say that every day I come across dog poo while walking. I have young children that love going to the park but get very upset when they get their shoes get dirty with dog poo. On many occasions they come across dog poo when playing football on the grass as well. I am really sorry to say that their are many irresponsible dog owners in the area that don't pick up their dog poo.
All main footpaths	city centre	All dogs to be kept on a leash at all times unless in privately owned spaces
All public places where children are likely to be present	City centre except guide dogs	Although dogs need their exercise and walks, this should be done in a safe manner. Too many people are now keeping dogs where by they are the ones being taken for the walk by the dog, because they are too strong for the owners to control. If anything was to startle or scare the dog, and it was to loose control, there could be serious injuries as we have seen in the past. Although essential dogs like those helping the partially sighted should be allowed, others breeds that are kept for pets /protection should be carefully handled and prohibited from certain areas.
In the streets	City centre pedestrian areas unless it's a guide dog. Open air markets. Fare grounds when visiting the city.	Dogs should remain on leashes whenever they are in public with other people around. As, I have seen dogs chasing and causing fear to members of the public while some owners watch on.
Parks.. Recreation grounds.. Public walking paths	City park	As long as owners respect others who are afraid or do not like dogs, having them on a lead should be OK.
Roads - ideally all but at least any with a speed limit of 40+ mph. Children's play areas.	City park woods	Dogs should not be left tethered/unsupervised.
Everywhere.	City Park, cafes and care homes	Dogs should be kept strictly in private spaces.
This is a city of people who love dogs and regard them as part of the family, 99% of people are responsible dog owners and citizens. They are out early morning and evening. They keep look out of crime and help people in need. You are trying to make these people criminals and the question is why. Why not try the drug dealers on every corner, or parents of teenage drinking in parks and shop	Clearer signs in country areas about dog being kept on leads and cleaning up dog poo. There should be a default position that dog walkers clean up after their pets wherever they go. This is difficult once the dog	There is enough plastic bags in the world as it is, if a dog fouls on a path or play area it should be picked up but in woods and moors then stick and flick like the Queen on her estates. There are some people who believe that dogs are unclean and have other superstitions about dogs, this is not more important than those who love and care for their dogs as part of the family

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areas. Really get a grip, Bradfords problems are not caused by its dogs.		
Everywhere	Common land	Dogs should be on a lead unless on own property
Close to schools.	Country sides	I think cemetery/s are unique in that this is where the dead are laid to rest. This is an exceptionally upsetting scenario and dog walkers shouldn't let dogs poo on graves it has really left me disturbed. The owner of the dog said a dog has to poo somewherewith the entire place to poo why does it have to be someone's grave? Please think about this.
Children's play parks Shopping streets	Crowded public places like the City park.	It would be good to have designated areas for dogs to run free, and a lot more bins specifically for dog mess. Moorland rules need to be monitored more as people are always there with dogs running free when they shouldn't. These rules are only any good if people are regularly enforcing them.
In the streets, large public gatherings in parks	Cycling path / routes, running routes, park / green areas where families can go without having clean shoes after stepping in dog waste.	I agree that dogs should be on leads inside fenced play parks/ recreation areas but not on normal recreation ground.
Everywhere if their dog is aggressive. They dogs should also wear muzzles. Maybe fenced areas could be provided for off lead play areas for dogs. My dogs are really playful and friendly but many are aggressive and scary when off their leads.	dependent on dog size and behaviour, dogs may be excluded where they may constitute a risk of tripping/falling, being bitten, etc.	Since lockdown I have noticed an increase in dog walking- many of these dogs are aggressive and so are the owners! Dog fouling is also on the increase. I think fenced areas for dogs to be off the lead might be a good idea.
Near playparks	Dog not left unattended in car parks / outside shops	Having been a responsible dog owner I feel these conditions must be adhered to.
Parks and narrow paths, cycle path.	Dog owners should have a designated area in green spaces.	On the spot fines for not cleaning up after your dog. People should be able to report other for none compliance.
On grass verges and the paths and outside gate of private houses.	Dogs are part of the family of many who live in the Bradford District and should not be excluded. The key is to manage those owners/dogs which are inconsiderate (manage the offence), and not to have a blanket excl	Muzzles for huge white America Pit Bulls when out walking in public places and elsewhere.

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always on the pavements	Dogs are so destructive to ground nesting birds — near any body of water, such as tow paths, lakes, rivers and streams.	High Fines for people found not to pick up their dog poo
On the moor especially in nesting season, on nature reserves	Dogs don't need to be excluded from parks, it should be law & monitored regularly by the dog wardens.	I don't think professional dog walkers should be using the moors or other public open spaces without paying a fee, as these areas are not intended for running businesses
Parks or spaces where family are out with children, as some families & communities don't really have a strong culture or bond with animals, particularly does. However, I strongly feel parks & open space should be a shared space & inclusive. Maybe we could look at designated spaces where dog owners can let their dogs off the lead or during certain times	Dogs don't need to be excluded, they need to be on leads at all times in any public places.	Please ensure this survey is promoted far & wide so you get a good response which reflects the demographics of Bradford. A number of strategies should be put in place to ensure feedback is sourced from the different groups that make up our community, young, old, families, elderly, dog owners, people with special needs, mental health etc
On school grounds, footpaths	Dogs have a right to nature as much as all other beings. Children have a right to be safeguarded against irresponsible dog owners.	We need to keep our city clean and make everyone feel safe, children and some adults do not feel safe around dogs so they should always be on leash
On public footpaths	Dogs should be allowed within children's areas if on a lead only. The previous question wasn't worded very clearly.	Look at what's not working and have the courage to initiate change. Putting up stickers in public areas that are ripped off in a day is not taking action. Fine persistent owners. It's not that difficult with a bit of monitoring; the usually live in the vicinity and use the closest green space or street. Put up cameras. When a concerned resident who pays his council tax and has personally been affected by the diseases and anti social disgusting results of dog faeces work with them and if you're serious about catching and fining people then spending a few hours in his living room (directly overlooks the park) or setting up a camera is being proactive and dealing with the problem. Unfortunately anything else you've done and attempted to do over the last 15 years (my experience living in this area) is akin to "pissing in the wind" pardon my French. I am a core member of Bradford4Better and one of our core objectives is to improve the social decay that is like a disease in our communities and destroying the social ambience of this city for our future generations. I hope this is not just a tick box exercise for you to say you've consulted with the public and then continue as you did before. Hapless and Hopeless
Wherever the dog owner is not able to control them	Dogs should be kept on a lead when the owner is walking it alongside the river in Ilkley.	It should also be a requirement for poo bags to be properly disposed of - more bins might help this

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Everywhere outside	Dogs should be on leads in all public places.	I think it covers everything
Any public space. Pitches at all times, not just when in use	Dogs should be on leads on pavements near roads and the places mentioned earlier but I would not exclude them from any place in particular	Fines for non-compliance should be much higher and should increase for multiple offences. Dog on Lead or Prohibition notices should be clear. Dog should be put on lead when asked by member of public, not just by 'authorised person'. More Wardens on patrol, please. This survey does nothing to address intimidating behaviour by dog owners.
Near children's playgrounds and on all footpaths	dogs should be on leads so the owners can see and control what is happening - in a large green area then the dog will want to run around but again the owners need to keep an eye on the dog	No more than 2 dogs should be exercised by one person
Main or busy roads.	Dogs should be permitted anywhere provided they are on a lead and with a person.	Great idea to do the survey but very difficult to enforce. Lots of leaflets/ posters need to be distributed advising the public explaining about dangers to health & the fines they could expect to receive if they do not comply.
Everywhere that is not a lead-free designated area.	Dogs should not be excluded from any area as long as they're well behaved and owner takes responsibility and ensures the dog and others are safe	We are dog owners, and we like to think we're pretty responsible dog owners - we pick up after her and keep her on a lead at all times. We're honestly disgusted by the amount of dog fouling. We don't feel comfortable letting our daughter play in the grass because there's so much fouling. Sometimes it's just left on the pavement or in the road. It's really, REALLY gross. Please, please, PLEASE start heavily fining people. There are some other methods I've looked into that worked for other districts to limit dog fouling, but the most effective does seem to be ticketing. Additionally, this would require more bins. There is easily a mile stretch of road with no bin which means we carry bags of poo for quite a distance. A lot of people simply won't do that. Dedicate dog waste bins that have waste bags would also go a long way. I understand this requires money, but seriously, it would increase the value of homes in the area if it wasn't so gross around here all the time.
Anywhere people congregate shopping centres' areas' streets	Dogs should not be excluded from local parks or recreation land. Dog owners are tax payers as well and should be allowed to use all public land. My local park is empty in winter and on rainy days in summer apart from	Make dog owners more responsible
If they cannot be controlled by owner	Dogs should not be left to roam alone outside of privately-owned properties and, by that, I mean properties owned by the dog owner.	I think dogs with good recall should be allowed offlead. But put back on Lead where children are in case they are frightened

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Anywhere the public/children are using for pleasure	Dogs should only be excluded if off leads from areas like play areas	I think that any fibres should be higher as a deterrent to owners for just thirtieth their dog faeces just anywhere.
Roadside footpaths Field paths where there are sheep ( common sense should be applied where there are horses or cattle.....often depending on the dog	Don't know	There are times when it is quite acceptable to leave dog faeces in open spaces. eg in long grass when it is not on a footpath or in a recreational area such as sports field or children's playground
On the moor . A hotspot for Dog walkers who are releasing up to 6 dogs , to foul all over the moorland and paths . Quite intimidating when up to 6 dogs come running at you .	Don't mind where they are as long as they're under proper control	Dog Licences re introduced . Licences issued to dog walkers.
Parks	Dont know	Dog owners should have insurance in case their dog bites anyone when off the lead
Anywhere which is likely to be used by children. Parks.	Don't know	There seem to be more dogs than humans in Ilkley. As well as the faeces, which many but not all owners do pick up, I'm not thrilled about the quantity of urine they produce.
Footpaths, pavements and on the Moor	Don't know.	There is bad dog fouling on the pavements around Ilkley and on Ilkley Moor. Also dogs are not kept on leads and are allowed to jump up on children and adults
Anywhere where there might be numbers of children such as park playgrounds, near schools, busy shopping areas	Dont think they should be excluded but definitely on a lead is a must around children	Most dog owners seem responsible and aware in public places
On pavements and when passing people on the street	East Riddlesden Hall. The dog poo bags are hung in the trees.	There seems to be no easy way to report people who break these rules. Large vicious dogs not under control. A man who has dogs that he never picks up after. Guys who exercise large dogs in the children's play area etc. Who do we call? How do we report?
Should be on a lead on public footpaths, anywhere where there is livestock and anywhere there are children. In fact pretty much anywhere that does not belong to the dog owner unless they are obedience trained and with a very responsible person.	Eating places	I am a dog lover although we don't currently own one. I think that where space permits there should be dog safe places where dogs can be let off the lead to exercise and socialise.
Anywhere outside owner's house where there are adults and children .	Educational grounds	Fear of dogs has adverse effect on people's physical and mental. It can prevent people from using public spaces.
All public green spaces	Enclosed places of public entertainment I.e theatres, cinemas, concerts. Public buildings	The Prince of Wales Park on Bingley is frequented by profession dog walkers with an inadequate proportion of dogs to the dog walkers. If

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Moors when nesting birds or sheep are there. Pavements.	Enclosed school grounds.	Higher fines and methods to report dog fouling better publicised. Dog fouling on all the paths to Ilkley moor is terrible. Lots of bags hung on trees or thrown in bushes, left at side of path.
Anywhere that is a public area. Should have designated zones for dogs to be off of their lead then the public can choose whether they use that area or not.	Especially areas where people go for peaceful walks to enjoy the outdoors, Parks etc.	I also think that every dog should be chipped to expose the owners information and also to bring back the dog license. They should be ordered to sign an agreement that they will pick up their dogs mess or be prosecuted
Main part of Ilkley park during busy times	EVERY PUBLIC SPACE	Totally fed up with those who think it is ok to let their dog muck pavements on East Parade and around back street near to pedestrian crossing between Dean street and cemetery. Same person/people everyday!
Where there are sheep around. Otherwise it often depends on the dog and the degree of control the owner has over it. They should be encouraged to put dogs on a lead if in doubt.	Everywhere outdoors as already stated	There are parts of Bradford which are open countryside so it would be wrong to have a blanket policy for all areas. The provision of free dog bag dispensers is a good example of how to encourage responsible dog owners. I have never owned a dog but occasionally look after my daughter's dog for short periods. I think the local community should be responsible for deciding these things rather than trying to have a central bureaucratic policy; in that way people would take ownership.
All public spaces when passing or mixing with other public.	Everywhere that is public	Have designated fields for dog walkers to remove dog from lease, if have to use a park have fixed time for dog walkers to be able to walk their dogs without a lease. More education to dog walkers to use common sense i.e if walking dog without lease on and children or members of the public appear to pass etcetera put your dog on lease and remove when in empty space again.
On Streets. Children's play areas where there is no fencing.	Everywhere where there are children.	Having to produce the evidence that you can pick up after your dog could be a bit confrontational.

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<p>I have a dog. I have observed that owners do not pay proper attention to their dogs, when off lead and this is when dog fouling is not picked up; just because the owners do not see it happening. So, in smaller parks like Menston, perhaps dogs should be kept on a lead. Certainly, if one owner has more than one dog; only one should be off lead at a time. Also, paid dog walkers can have up to five or six dogs off lead, so cannot possibly see what they are all doing. This is quite menacing to people and other dog walkers. It is not possible to see what all the other dogs are doing when you are picking up dog poo for one of a group. I don't think paid dog walkers should use public areas if they are in charge of more than two dogs.</p>	<p>everywhere</p>	<p>I would like to reiterate that professional dog walkers are a big issue and should not be allowed to exercise groups of dogs, off lead, for the reasons already given, in public places, where people are just enjoying their leisure time.</p>
<p>It's not about where they should be on leads in my opinion, it's about owners training them to be off the lead and then they can be without problems.</p>	<p>Fagley woods, all parks</p>	<p>I think dogs should be allowed off the lead in parks if they are well behaved for example in Robert's Park. I think there should be more park wardens on duty to tackle not only dog fouling but littering and badly behaved children. There should be a way for members of the public to challenge or report other dog owners not cleaning up after their dog, it is disgusting and disrespectful and punished responsible dog owners by excluding them due to others bad habits.</p>
<p>I consider that dogs should be on leads everywhere where there are children.</p>	<p>Farm lane and Areas containing wildlife</p>	<p>Everybody with a dog should have a licence and undergo a competence check. One too many people keep dogs for the wrong reasons and do not know how to look after them. Dogs should all be kept on a lead by owners who should only be allowed to keep such dogs that they can handle. One too many dog owners keep such dogs that can easily overpower them and therefore are a potential to cause harm.</p>
<p>towns</p>	<p>Farming areas, parks, ponds, lakes</p>	<p>the national trust policy is flick it off the path, I think that is a good policy</p>
<p>All areas of public parks.</p>	<p>Farms with public footpaths as so many ignore noticing to keep dogs on leads and it's shouldn't be up to the landowner to be verbally abused asking people to put dogs on leads</p>	<p>Did not agree that there should have been a condition attached to question 3 regarding pitches/playing areas.</p>

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Whilst I think dogs should be allowed off lead in suitable places, the rule could be that in any public place they can be requested to be put on a lead by an appropriate person. I also think that localised decisions may be better - for example, some graveyards/cemeteries may be suitable but others not, so an enforceable notice could be placed at the entrance/exit to communicate this to dog owners. Around schools and playgrounds seems to be a sensible place for dogs to be on leads too.	Fields where farm animals and horses are kept, including moorland where sheep openly graze.	Dog walking is mostly a very positive thing - keeps owners fitter and more active and is a sociable activity. But with ownership comes responsibility. I work in Bradford but live in Calderdale (and I do own a dog). Most dog owners want to do the right thing, so provision of litter bins etc is really important - plus clear messages about picking up after your dog and carrying bags for disposal. Bagging up and leaving dog waste is particularly unhelpful and a campaign to educate about this would be useful. But for those people who do not take responsibility you need to have an effective level of patrol and enforcement and also, sufficient resources to keep places clean for other users.
Where other animals are present - fields with cows for instance or moors on which sheep roam.	Fields with livestock, areas with ground nesting birds	I think the number of dogs that anyone person can be in charge of at any one time should be 2 or 3 at the most.
Every public place especially streets	Food places. Except for guide dogs.	Dog fouling is not acceptable and Should be removed by the owner immediately
In all built up areas.	Footpath , parks	Employ someone to enforce this, and give them authority to issue fines.
Near playgrounds, schools,	Free movement.	Dog owners need to dispose of the dog foul appropriately not by putting it in a bag and hanging it on a tree for example
On pavements and in any open space accessed by the general public	Graveyards unless on short lead. Dog excrement on a loved ones grave is extremely distressing	I think there should be a maximum number of dogs any one person is in charge of at any one time. I would like paid dog walkers or those whose business is dog care to be limited to the number of dogs which they can safely handle. For example I often see such persons walking 5,6, and 7 dogs in Judy Woods
All pavements and road crossings.	Graveyards, play areas, pavements	I support the continuation of the Council's orders and powers in this respect.
I think the whole of Peel Park should become dogs on lead except for 1 specific cordoned off / walled area where dogs can be left off lead. There have been numerous occasions whilst I was either running or walking that I have been startled and scared by a dog heading towards me. Most times the owner is not in control of the dog or nowhere to be seen until some time later even when asked to control and put the dog on a lead the response is : "it won't harm you".. This is	Haworth Park	Peel Park has been an amazing place for me to run, walk, rake photoghs which has greatly improved my mental health. The days when my mental health was affected and caused me distress was the days when I had to deal with dogs off lead and not being controlled by their owners. Many times I have felt closed in because an owner has not controlled their dog by form of it being on a lead. I have even had to change the route I walk or run if I see a dog off lead ahead of me. I think dogs should be on a lead in all of the park and should only be left off lead in one designated area which would be marked up so people who are frightened of dogs would not go to that area.

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unacceptable as it deters many people who are scared of dogs coming to the park.		
All areas where dog poo has to be picked up.	Haworth road fields . Greenwood park . Chellow dene as not enough space to safely pass . Lister park . Cliffe castle park	We suffer from dog poo being left in our area. We have notices displayed but some people obviously ignore them. It is very difficult to spot this actually happening and so far we have not done so. What is particularly abhorrent is full poo bags being dumped in local gardens.
It entirely depends on the dog, and how it has been trained, and how much control the owner has, e.g. most dogs that walk on Ilkley Moor are trained to ignore sheep. Some aren't, and the owners keep them on leads, Blanket restrictions in places like this would be much resented, and probably ignored.	Hospital grounds, unless they are saying goodbye to their owners (death)	Most people with dogs behave reasonably, at least in this neck of the woods. A tiny minority don't, but more by-laws probably won't change them.
Town centre parks shops public place	Hospitals,schools,parks.	Dogs on leads when out in public
Wherever you as a responsible dog owner considers it necessary: near children's play area near wildlife and/or farm animals when approaching other dogs on leads	I believe supervised dogs could be welcomed in a wider variety of places people need education	N/A
When children are near,where there are lots of people. When other dogs are on leads.	I dislike dogs, everywhere	I think this is a brilliant idea . Hopefully dog owners will take notice.
In all public areas.	I don't feel dogs should be wholly excluded, but leashed and controlled in pedestrian areas, church grounds and graveyards for consideration of others more than anything.	For health & safety, all dogs should be kept on a leash in public area.
Around school entrances When approaching another dog that is on a lead Bus stops	I dont think they should be excluded from anywhere , but they should be under control. I do not think they should always have to be on leads, but I do think that there should be common sense in place. If someone h	More dog waste bins would be helpful, particularly in more rural areas

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In and around shops in village and town locations	i feel dog need to be under controll at all times and it the owners resposibulay to clean up after there animal at all times .	Harsher actions should be taken to deal with offender's On the spot fines should be given like a traffic warden ticketing a vehicle Pay a certain amount with a deadline, a right to challenge and a bigger fine if the xhallenge is lost
Its not about where a dog is but whether the owner is in control of their dog and whether or not they give a crap about their dogs behaviour!	I think there should be special fenced off areas in parks to safely let dogs off.	You are not asking the correct questions.. Clear up after a dog on any paved surface or area where children may play.
1. Any area where livestock is present. 2. Any area open to the public where members of the public are actually present.	If a dog owner is responsible it should be ok to take a dog anywhere, except burial grounds.	The majority of dog owners are responsible people who are aware of the duties dog ownership places on them. The problem is the usual one of the selfish and careless minority who have no regard for anyone but themselves. This raises the question of how, and by whom, this PSPO will be enforced.
Next to main roads	If in a fenced and enclosed play area, dogs should be allowed BUT only if they are on a lead. Single parents walking their dog with their children may want to spend some time in these play areas. I don't agree w	HOPE YOU ARE SUCCESSFUL RE DOG MESS
On pavements next to roads, many people walk dogs off lead along busy roads. Back streets etc. Many people simply open their front/back door for their dog to toilet on the street whilst the owner stays inside.	If on a lead, then I don't think they should be excluded from public places	More bins would be welcome in many places I go. This would discourage littering from dog owners and other members of the public. King George V playing fields Bradford for example can have dozens of plastic bottles etc left after football and cricket matches. A couple of bins in-between pitches and one at each of the three entrances would help massively. These areas also tend to have the most dog excrement, both loose and left in bags, as they are furthest from the bins and people are lazy. Lots of strategically placed signs with links, telephone numbers, QR codes etc straight to the reporting section of the BDMC website for littering, dog fouling and fly tipping would discourage the bad behaviour and encourage reporting of behaviour by the public.
In public parks. I'm sick of our kids getting jumped on and bothered by other people's dogs off their leads	If the dog is well behaved and is on a lead (where necessary ) the dog should not be excluded from anywhere	The amount of dog poo on pavements in our village is a real problem, something needs to be done to enforce and properly discourage dog owners from leaving their mess around for our kids to tread in...we had some on the front wheel of my son's scooter the other day

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Ilkley town centre	If where the dog lives is enclosed then it is free to roam the area. Dogs shouldn't be off leads anywhere there are people, wild life etc such as woods, canals.	Most Dog walkers now have a blatant disregard for parks or any sign which states dogs should either be in leads or not permitted entry. I have often seen in summer dogs in the sand pit in Ilkley & when I have challenged the dog owner I received a barrage of abuse.. the same goes for Ashlands Cemetery... again a blatant disregard for the fact people's loved ones are buried there .. it's appalling to see dogs foul on graves !! What is more appalling though is that there is never anyone there to enforce it! Same goes for the river and park where dogs & humans for that matter attack the ducks! I am also aware farmers have the same recurring issue on the moors etc when their dogs attack sheep & lambs.. the signs say dogs must be kept on a lead but again I see a blatant disregard by dog owners!!
Play areas, schools	ilkley moor at certain times	I feel there needs to be a better response and attitude to animal abuse across BDMC areas
Children's areas in parks. Designated areas in large parks.	Ilkley Moor during lambing and nesting seasons	Dogs need space, and many people also need dog-free space.
In all public spaces	Ilkley moor etc	Some questions confusing
Farmland with live stock. Public parks as dogs off a lead often foul out of sight of their owners so faeces is not picked up. Many young children are scared of dogs and one running up to them off a lead and jumping up is terrifying. If that public space allows horses there is a chance a dog off the lead could cause a horse to bolt.	In any areas where people might otherwise play (especially public woodland) or where they might pose a risk to wildlife.	I am increasingly concerned by the number of unregulated dog walking companies, sometimes with up to 10 dogs for one individual. I walk and run regularly and have had numerous scary encounters with dogs not on a lead and not under control jumping up at me and barking, even when I stand still and do not speak. There needs to be a limit on the number of dogs an individual handler is allowed to have. There is currently no way of identifying the dog walking company so they can be reported if necessary.
Busy roads and town centres	In Bradford, Shipley & Keighley town centres	I feel the current laws work well.
Everywhere if the dog/owner doesn't have good recall or the dog misbehaves in public areas. Otherwise just where there's livestock, or busy roads.	In Germany (I think Stuttgart) there are fenced off areas for dogs. They can run around and be free. Even when a dogs mess is picked up, it leaves behind harmful germs which just shouldn't mix with anyone.	It depends on the control the owner has over the dog and how responsible and sensible the owner is. Dogs need to be let off the lead to run around and most are fine and don't bother anyone else. If the dog is off lead maybe the owner can be required to show that they have control whilst the dog is off lead.
No where if there well train	In public enclosed areas.	I own a well trained dog which should be able to exercise properly I think you should focus on all the litter in the parks and fireworks

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Children's play area's	Inside children's play area us fine so long as the dig in on a short lead and in control	I don't see any doggy bins supplied by Bradford Council in any public places to support dog fouling. Maybe this could be taken in to consideration and become part of a task along with litter picking ? I used to have a dog and I found it difficult to find a doggy bin and had to carry a poo bag for hours or until I got home. To be fair all round the Dog Warden Service is not able to support the public needs and maybe it should be invested in a bit more.
on paths next to busy roads, on the road surrounding schools	It isn't a case of excluding dogs. The owner has to take responsibility for them.	If extended this needs to be enforced, we as residents are absolutely fed up with clearing dog faeces from our driveway.
In town centres	Judy woods is just a dog toilet it is now not safe to let children or adults just sit and enjoy, the smell and dog poo about is out of control	Dogs are family in these hard and lonely times. Because of this we take them for varied walks to keep them well. If a dog has seperation anxiety it has to be with its owner/guardian. Dog walking business and dog owners need to allow the dog some freedom to run and get proper exercise. To train them in open spaces and to socialise them for good behaviour. We need more green spaces not prohibitions.
EVERYWHERE there is non-sparse pedestrian footfall.	Just children's play areas. Prefer them not to be exercised on sports pitches due to toxicara risk, but recognise in places this may be the only green space available.	answered "no" to the "ANY" public open space" as "public space" to myself includes "brambled woodland" (see: northcliffe), anywhere there is grass with footfall OR a path (no matter how well "trodden" (i.e. including woodland) you obviously pick it up; as people should do baildon moor, which they don't ("poo everywhere").
Public roadside	Just need owners to pick up dog fouling in bags or not, especially in recreation grounds	parks are the only safe open space to exercise dogs off the lead. Large dogs need this to be healthy . A walk on a lead isn't enough This must be protected
around traffic and schools	Just to be clear dogs should not be allowed in parks where children are playing. Dogs should not be allowed in school playgrounds	People who let there dogs poo in public area/pavements should definitely be fined.. has anybody ever been fined ??
Wherever the dog is unable to be properly controlled	Kids play areas	The existing roadside dog control signage on the district boundaries is ridiculous. It cannot be read without stopping which on a 60mph road (eg A65 at Addingham) is hazardous Most dog owners are responsible and do the right thing. The irresponsible minority will pay no attention to whatever regulations are put in place.
All public parks and residential areas such as paths and highways.	large public place, shopping centres unless for blind people also on buses as some people have allergies to dogs	Stopping loose and stray dogs must be a priority. Also cleaning up dog mess should be important

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All dogs should be kept on leads in residential areas	Leisure areas	I would like to comment on how disrespectful many dog owners are in regards to clearing up dog faeces. Walking from my home into ilkley town centre often involves trying to avoid the children stepping in it. People allow dogs to use the grass verges in residential streets where Children wish to walk. It is also upsetting that people allow dogs to foul footpaths on the moor and in the grass areas where children like to explore. Approaching autumn children wish to walk in the leaves which again is a hazard. As a runner I often risk running in the roads at night to avoid the risk of running in fog faeces. Ilkley Park also has dog faeces on the grass and path especially near the swing bridge. I have also seen dog faeces in the town centre on a number of occasions. I would like to see fines imposed and cameras used to identify people who behave in this way
Near schools and playgrounds	Lister Park, wibsey Park	Dog owners who think 'it's ok the dog has done in off the path, in long grass etc need to be re-educated, there's nothing worse than kids playing in leaves or building sand or running in the meadow and finding dog poo on their hands. Also bag and bin it- it's even more annoying to see bagged up poo in the wild as it's extra plastic pollution. Another of my absolute bug bears is broken glass in the woods - this is almost as common than dog poo in the woods - lots of danger for kids with this and a nightmare for pet owners. More nighttime patrols of the woods are needed to stop the vandalism of places like Northcliffe and Hirst Woods.
Public footpaths	Local Nature Reserves. Dogs are not a problem in most areas if they are on a lead and their droppings are picked up and taken home.	No further comment
Whenever dogs are taken outside including City Centres, parks and beauty spots like Bolton Abbey.	Local resident places.	There's no enforcement of dog on leashes or dog fouling and unless fines are issued people will not comply. More presence in parks is needed to enforce the fouling and controlling rules.
Everywhere except open moorland unless has sheep or breeding birds on	local school yards	Stricter fines should be endorsed for people who allow there dogs to pooh on footpaths and any public area
Town centres.	Mainly places children are encouraged to run, play, explore and exercise. Dogs- even the "friendly" ones can come across as scary for small children. An animal running at you that is bigger than you could be terri	Lots of dog mess in snickers and alleyways in Ilkley and Ben Rhydding. Nothing done about it.

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On the Greenway	mirror pool	Careful owners who have control over their off lead dogs should not be penalised as a result of those who don't. I always pick up my dogs poo and take to the bin however some areas are lacking in bins such as Toad Holes Beck, Woodlands country park could do with an additional bin at the exit near the m606 bridge. All 3 bins are quite close together. You can see why some dog owners (not me) might get frustrated and dump it due to how far they have to carry it before finding a bin.
Footpaths by main roads and in towns, any built up area with busy traffic	Moorland during breeding bird season (March to July)	All unruly or dangerous dogs should be kept on a lead.
All roads streets etc. In busy areas especially around young people and children	Moorland during nesting season for ground nesting birds.	Dogs are part of households and families. They should be able to enjoy parks, fields etc. However owners or walkers are responsible to ensure that they are under control and areas respected and kept free from faeces etc. It is their responsibility to clear any deposits.
Every public place	Moorland, shops, cafes, school premises.	Many people of the Bradford community both fear and are unfamiliar with them.
Everywhere	Most dogs are well behaved & it is the owners who are at fault of the dog if dogs misbehave. I think responsible dog owners should be able to access most places with a well behaved dog on a lead.	Many people of the Bradford district fear dogs and are not used to them, therefore it is unfair that they have to face them in most public places especially the parks
Everywhere	Museums, galleries. Sports fields	I feel threatened by dogs and I feel the owners do not take it seriously.
Any area of public land that is used by humans for recreation of any kind	N/A	The survey is long overdue as the behaviour of dog owners is degenerating into a state that is not compatible with people having the option to freely enjoy parks and open spaces. I do think the element of being asked 'by an authorised person' to put a dog on a lead is completely useless. A dog owner should put their dog on a lead when requested by any member of the public. I have avoided parks for many, many years now when dog walking precisely because I do not have the authority to compel other dog owners to act responsibly with an animal that in some cases the owner actually sees as their 'child'.
In busy places and on roads	Na	More bins for dog waste Bags in holders attached to posts
only when dogs are clearly creating a nuisance	Narrow pathways and car parks	most dog owners are responsible - however as bad as not picking up poo is the issue of poo bags being left everywhere - this should also be made the subject of the PSPO and expressly forbidden

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Farm land at all times	Nature areas....	As a farmer producing food for the general public I am tired of dog walkers disregarding the country code. Pick your dog muck up and dispose of in a responsible manner, not leave it in bags hung from trees or on the floor where our stock can choke on it. Also keep it on a short lead when on agricultural land as you never know what's a Round the corner, it's not nice shooting a mauled sheep.
Every public place, city park too	Nature reserves, parks with influenced childrens play areas	Dangerous dogs should not be made pets and more law enforcement must be implemented. A dog must have a yearly mot and vaccinated. People should register their dogs within a database. People should be restricted to number of dogs they can keep
Any public place where people who have fears of dogs may be walking.	Near Children's Play Areas.	There are a lot of people who fear dogs so they should be leashed so people can stroll parks and public's places without fear of being chased or bitten. There are also religious reasons to why some people would not like to come into contact with dogs so this is another reason they should always be under control. Even though dogs are seen as friendly and loyal pets there have been many cases of dogs harming people and consequently then having to be put down and killed. If dogs are kept on leashes and controlled it will keep people safe and also reduce the number of dogs needed to be put down.
When the owners are unable to control them properly and they are allowed to approach, jump up at people.	Near food use and consumption, open public moorland, public parks, pavements.	I would like to see more publicity/action around encouraging/forcing owners to clean up after their dogs and dispose of bags appropriately. Far too many owners are seen to ignore their dog/look the other way when it is fouling.
Canal towpath	Near houses	No further comments
All sports AND children's play areas AT ALL TIMES not just when matches in progress	Near main roads	Please keep the current regulations. They are the least we need. Dog owners still are irresponsible.
Pavements, car parks and public space even if it's technically privately owned but publicly accessible	Near other animals eg sheep.	Dogs should be license. They are a constant source of noise in our local millennium green. Dogwalkers practically took it over and made it difficult for people to picnic and children to play.
Where any public footpaths/paths are	Near play equipment and ponds, cafes in parks and picnic areas. Also busy routes such as running routes and play trails.	Haworth has a massive problem with dog mess but there are no measures in place to enforce people to pick it up eg an officer.
Near livestock and around the reservoirs	Near schools, parks and green spaces and all public paths and residential areas. Far too many loose dogs around	Have issues with dogs off leads barking continuously in the millennium park in Oxenhope. Owners allow them to continue which disturbs local houses

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When the dog cannot be controlled	Near wild birds habitat, eg in parks. Food counters, inside or out.	if their dog is well controlled, look after and the owner has the ability and it is reasonable to pick up poo then I have no issue with dogs. I have one myself who isn't on a lead 90% of the time. I pick up poo when it's necessary (I.e. public areas) Thanks
If another dog walker has there's on a lead - unless your dog has recall training, and doesn't bother other dogs on leads.	No - people tend to be the problem. Children skateboarding on busy paths in the park rather than using the, erm, Skateboard Park that has been built for them; people riding horses at full speed across the bottom	We need more bins - could reduce the amount of dog faeces in bags thrown into bushes/trees ECT. Have authorities handing out on the spot fines when owner doesn't pick up the faeces.
I do not consider it should be mandatory for dogs to be on leads in any open outdoor space	No - perhaps children's play areas if children may be frightened but children should learn to cautious of dogs but not fearful of them per se. There is the issue of faeces but people should be penalised for not pi	I consider all dog owners should be in possession of a lead and be fully responsible for taking control of their dog. If asked to do so by an authorised person then they should put their dog on a lead. Except for fenced in children's play areas I do not consider it should be mandatory for a dog to be kept on a lead. All dogs should be allowed to fully enjoy the freedoms of the parks and open public spaces. All dog owners should carry poo bags and should always pick up.
All areas frequented by members of the public, pavements, highways etc.	No areas	This area has many dog walkers. Sadly, dog mess has become a problem. Currently, local residents have put up signs requesting no dog fouling, but still it remains an issue. Would official council signage help? Would it deter offenders if they knew people would be able to contact the council with information? A reminder of the maximum fines available might be useful. Or, are such people simply going to ignore any notices? It is difficult situation to remedy, but something that needs addressing.
Some areas in all parks Parks	No comment	Professional dog walkers should not be able to walk more than 4 dogs and they should all be kept on the lead as it is impossible to see where the dog has defacated or control the dogs where abouts and behaviour. .
Adjacent to any retail outlet, cafe and food shops. Any road where traffic is moving. Walkways in parks. Back streets and alleys in residential areas.	No opinion	I feel that there should be spaces, adequately fenced, where dogs CAN be released to have a runabout, supervised by its walker or owners. I feel there are a lot of dog handlers and owners who are not supervising and controlling 5eir dogs properly in certain areas.
In an urban situation ie City, Town & Village centres. Public Highways ie roads	no other	Instead of conducting a survey restricting the areas for a responsible owner and dog to visit, you should have asked questions as to where else a responsible owner and dog should be allowed to visit on a lead, in order to obtain a balanced view otherwise you are influencing the results of the survey by the

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		questions that you are asking.
When in crowding streets	No other areas	During lockdown I have walked miles around our village area , this has been on pavements public footpaths and fielded areas . Watched dog owners allow their dogs to do their business , some just then walk off , some collect the dog faeces and put it in a bag then drop it or throw it into a hedge , or field . Why can't they cleanup are their family member . I clean up after my dog every day .
City of Bradford unlike Covid 19 let's deal with those who are irresponsible/ break the rules rather than punishing the law abiding/ responsible majority and wasting tax parents money on surveys like this. Please release us from your clutches	NO well behaved dogs are a joy and part of the family	Stop wasting tax payers money and just deal with/ fine those who break the current rules
On pavements, in streets, everywhere possible	No where	All dogs must be kept on a lead in ALL public places, particularly places children have access to protect their safety, it is the right of ALL children to have spaces to grow and play safely. Some children have a natural fear of dogs and we must remember to cater for these children as often their voices are NOT heard.
Too much dogs stool in parks where people want to sit and relax or have a picnic. It is very unpleasant hence why parks should have a dog free zone where people know it's safer to avoid stool	No where, just keep it under control and on a lead	It shouldn't even be a server since the evidence of the stool and people ignoring it is already too much. Fines should be given on the spot or dogs taken away from owners
On rural and semi rural footpaths, bridleways, pavements adjoining households and shops - basically anywhere where there are people out walking. Always in or near fields with farm animals and horses.	No where. If they are well trained, well behaved and under control ( on lead if necessary) there is no reason to exclude dogs. We are a dog loving nation. Ilkley in particular is a dog loving town and dogs are wel	I live in a semi rural area of Bradford. Every year our local farmers have to deal with dead, maimed or scared animals who have been threatened or attacked by a dog that the owner has not kept on a lead. I don't dislike dogs, but I am wary of dogs having once been bitten. I don't want someone else's dog to jump up at me or come running towards me. Too often when I'm out walking the dog owner can't understand that someone else might find their pet a potential danger. A dog on a lead is a dog which is controlled. A dog that's not on a lead is a potential threat. Dog mess is everywhere and revolting - particularly in areas where children walk and play.

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Any public space with children	No where. They should be allowed in cafés and bars and shows with their owners	Dog owners should be named and shamed if they consistently do not pick up dog poo
if the owner is not able to call the dog and they return	None - it depends on the dog most are friendly and well controlled it is the minority that spoil it for the majority	there must be a limit that one person can take out Dog walkers go into Judy woods with no limit on the numbers, it was reported before one guy has up to 8/10 and only 3 on leads. Calderdale has the limit of 6 which I believe is too many and anyone wanting to walk that many or more crosses the border into Bradford jurisdiction
On public bridleways where there has been constant incidents where dogs, loose, have chased and injured horses being ridden or led by their handlers, a young girl was recently chased on her horse and as a result of the dogs chasing her horse, she was hospitalised with injuries, professional dog walkers should be made to keep all dogs on leads as the pack mentality erupts when horses and dogs meet, they currently take out up to ten dogs and let them all roam and chase at will, I myself was recently chased by four dogs, it was only due to my ability to get away that we didn't have a serious accident, many if my friends gave also had issues with professional dog walkers letting the dogs off	None - the current Dog Control Orders do not need extending.	The issue with fouling from dogs has now become a major issue due to the plastic bags, these have been left in my fields and have caused the death of two horses, plastic bags are dumped in hedgerows, trees, kicked under bushes where they remain at least dog faeces are broken down quickly in the undergrowth, with bins not accessed in large public spaces it's just created another hazard, the dog warden can't be everywhere and our fields don't have public use bins but do have a public footpath going through, which is causing serious issues, we gave had horses injured through people just jetting their dogs run riot,
Shopping centres , around schools	None ... but they must be kept under control	Find it frustrating that people cannot pick up after their dogs, young children and baby buggies have to manoeuvre around dog waste. Too many selfish owners who cannot pick after their pets and the rest of us suffer and cannot enjoy the green spaces. Young people have dogs as a status symbol, dogs that are not even trained. Shocking.
Any areas where children congregate ie camp site, play and activity areas	None as long as the dog is 100% safe around people and the owner cleans up after it	Despite putting up signs asking for dogs to be kept on a lead (Scout camp and activity areas) and to keep clear of areas where children frequent, Dog walkers become aggressive, pull down signage and think they have a right to go and exercise their dogs where they like. aLL DOG OWNER CLAIM THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE OWNERS - TOTAL RUBBISH One child already in hospital injured after being chased by dog. Dog walker walked off claiming dog was not theirs!!

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in the Town Centre especially in the most busiest areas	None as long as they are on a lease and under controll	i think the survey is good but i think we should have a place where we can take our dog and let it off the lead to have a good run for example like a Dog park or a field with no live Stock on it and can be used for dogs, i have a struggle at this moment in time finding a safe and a good place to let my own dog off the lead so he can have a good run i found one place to let him off but that place has currently been built on with new houses, anyway i still think we should have Dog Parks and Fields that's well walled off so our dogs can have a good run around in that field.
Canal towpath	None I can think of	As a parent of a toddler and a dog owner, it is difficult to go to a park without leaving the dog tied to the railing outside or the toddler disappointed she can't go in the park. I believe dogs should be allowed in a selection of parks so if you want dog free or dog friendly you can select appropriately which park to visit. There are also a distinct lack of bins for disposing of the collected faeces, an example would be the fields and quarry area between carr lane and worse brow road. There is a sign to say pick up the waste but no where to dispose of it for at least a mile.
Local parks. Young dog owners do not have the ability to control their dogs and tend to show off when they are near public in local parks and residential areas, they are without a face muzzle. This is a scary experience when at the park trying to keep active	None if under control	The public should be more protected from dogs, parks should not allow an owner with a dog without a face muzzle and a lead, or should have a separate secure place specific for dogs and away from main public area
I think dogs should be off lead in as many public spaces as possible and within reason. It is right that dogs should have effective recall and be put on lead as requested. Many dogs are more problematic on lead than off. This is a leading question is not appropriate for gathering a balanced view of people's views on where dogs should be on lead and off lead.	None in particular, but the animals must be under control and the owner have a lead with them.	This survey was appallingly structured and leading in every opportunity. This is a fait accomplit and the vast majority of responsible residents of Ilkley will once again pay the price for a council that represents a wholly different area. Such measures should targeted as appropriate and a few council officers handing out fines would soon dissuade the small minority who let the side down, but you can't be bothered to fund that, so let's get the sledge hammer out for another tiny nail.
Parks	none- just people should be sensible and responsible dog owners	Some Big dogs should wear a Muzzle when taken for a walk
around small children, and near play areas.	None provided they are under control.	Dog poo is really not nice being left on streets and in parks, helping dog owners to clear up their dogs mess will really help to clean up the streets in Bradford

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I think we'll behaved dogs should be allowed to be offlead whilst under the control of its owner. If the dog is not under control it should NOT be off lead at all, anywhere.	None should be kept on a lead	There are a lot of negative comments on social media about irresponsible dog owners who don't look after their dogs correctly and or pick up their mess. This is a minority that spoil things for everyone else. But it is a minority. I'm tired of all the restrictions and additional signage that keeps appearing about picking up poo because most of us do so. But it's really hypocritical that the same challenge isn't applied to litter in the very same parks. And I'm afraid that's because no one dare challenge the Asian majority that cause it. I've seen it so many times, they come and picnic in their large families, then they all stand up and walk away from their mess leaving the animals to choke on it or someone else to clear it up. Where's the accountability? This debate about where dogs can go is a cultural one not about poo and behaviour!
Near roads on public footpaths, near children's play areas and cycling routes	None specifically	I would like to know when Toad Holes Beck in Oakenshaw is likely to be getting Dog Waste bins? Our community is tired of having to pick up after other people's dogs around our nature reserve.
Shopping centres, parks, generally streets	None that I know of	There are to many dogs in parks just running around without a leash or a muzzle,, I for one I'm scared of dogs and most of the time the owners dont take responsibility to call their dogs. Small kids are risk of being attacked
Where ever there are other animals around eg farms etc., and other people. When walking the streets the dog should always be on a lead and not one that extends for many feet.	None there family but allowances should be made to restrictions, i.e kept by benches on a lead in open parks, keeps on a lead outside of parks if a closed off park,	No further comment to make.
Footpaths that run through fields where livestock are kept.	none they are part of the family so should be able to go anywhere as long as they are under control	Dogs should not be allowed to run wild across fields (with or without livestock). People walking their dogs along footpaths that run through fields should ensure that they and their dog stick to the footpath, and any dog faeces are taken away. This is vitally important as dog faeces can cause spontaneous abortion in cattle.

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Park areas where children play & have open play parks.	None to to mind.	I have written to our MP in Shipley in April this year re: dogs running lose in the park behind Asda. It is an open play area for children & there is no fencing/rails around the play area. The MP contacted the council & they said it is a park as is Roberts Park in Saltaire that MUST keep dogs on a lead at all times!!! The council said notices would be put up. It is now August & still no signs are up & the park is not monitored. My window looks onto the park & I see dogs everyday running loose & owners not picking up their poo. Children play football ride bikes scooters ECT & on more than one occasion I have had dogs run up to me & jump up at me. Also an old lady from Peaselands has had this happen to her & also contacted the MP to be told notices would be going up!!! The elderly from Peaselands will not walk/ excersice in the park as their scared of the dogs running loose. It's an absolute disgrace that it was law a few years ago to keep yr dogs on leads in specific parks & it's taken this long to put up signed. Why has one been put up in Roberts park & not this one? I was told the council haven't got the funding for this play area to have fencing/ rails put around & as it's not near a main road it's not a priority. The park in Northcliffe is even further away than this park..... I am so glad I've had this opportunity to fill this in AGAIN & will take it higher if this isn't resoveld by the end of September. What do I pay my council tax for???? Protection of which the police said they don't have authority to ask people to put their dogs on a lead. WHOS RESPONSIBILITY IS IT? The COUNCILS!!!
Anywhere the owner cannot control them and anyone else requests. It	None, if under proper control.	Still loads of dog poio in areas that kids play in in Ilkley. Riverside Park. Path from there to tennis club. Memorial garden. Busy bits of the Moor. Enforcement and encouragement needed. May be signs saying "do you think its OK to leave human excrement here? Neither do we, and that goes for dog excrement too"
Moorland and woods	None.	Dog owners need to understand the impact their pampered overbred pets have on the environment and need to reduce their sense of entitlement
Parks and near playgrounds. Fields with livestock	None. See previous response	Dog poo is a big problem in most parks in Ilkley, especially the one by Riverside nursery

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Dogs should be kept on leads at all times, especially in children's parks that have no protection such as fenced off/ railings. On canal tow paths, as they are been exercised by the owners so why should they be left to run free & able to jump up or scare others who have their dogs on leads. If they are kept on leads the owners have no excuse to say uhh I didn't see where they'd poos or any excuses not to pick it up.	None. Current restrictions applied to play areas and other facilities such as sports courts suffice.	It's disgusting that the council have named the park behind Asda in Shipley as one of the parks that all dogs must be on a lead. 2017 it came into force & they haven't even put a sign up!!! How on earth do they think people would know this? The sign went up in Roberts Park so why haven't they put them up else where? The situation with dogs off of leads is becoming more stressful for responsible dog owners & it most certainly shouldn't be stopped even before it's started in some areas.
Anywhere near livestock or roads	none. I think if dog owners are responsible then dogs should be allowed in most areas	Dog walkers shouldn't be allowed more than 4 dogs at a time and should be under control. One on the moors has at least 6 dogs all off lead all year round and no control whatsoever
On areas where ground nesting birds nest during breeding season.	None. So long as owners act responsibly there is no reason to exclude dogs from any area.	There is very little education about the damage dogs can do to wildlife. Few people notice the signs on Baildon moor and even fewer obey them.
Town centres and children's play areas enclosed or not.	None. There should be plenty of areas available for off lead exercise as long as the owner has control and can recall their dog when necessary.	I live on Shipley Glen and walk my own dog there daily....I cannot believe the amount of dog mess from my house on Prod Lane and all over the Glen and its footpaths....never ever see a dog warden or council wardwn anywhere in site!!
On pavements and thoroughfares where there is traffic.	None. This survey is not impartial.	I think dog owners should not leave bags containing dog faeces on the ground or anywhere else to be picked up later.
Children's playgrounds	None..unless dangerous. Dogs have healed us, supported us and helped us stay well mentally and physicaly, through covid lockdown.For many they have been the only company people have. You wouldnt ban driving a car	The questions are quite leading and leave little room for debate. The issue remains that irresponsible dog owners will continue to disregard the protocols which are already in place in terms of picking up dog faeces and putting dogs on leads around ponds/play areas. In these troubled times with limited resources I would question how any new bylaws can be managed or policed. The Park Wardens used to have some degree of success, however I cannot see how the LA will enforce laws/bylaws which may be introduced. This together with the persistent littering by many park users evidences that there are wider issues. I would strongly object to being told to have my dog on a lead at all times and equally strongly object to a designated dog area. Ideas which I know have been raised but not addressed in this survey. The issue of out of control and dangerous dogs is a further area which should be addressed. Trying to get assistance with these issues is virtually

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		impossible. Being told dog on dog issues will not be investigated is not satisfactory when clearly there are out of control and dangerous dogs which pose a risk to dog owners, the public and children. The Dangerous Dog Act is clear about this.
When walking through land with livestock to include horses When horse riders are in close proximity	Not aware of any Bradford areas	I FEEL DOG WALKERS SHOULD HAVE TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OFF DOGS THEY WALK AS MANY JUST LET THEM OFF I HAVE ENCOUNTED MANY DOGS RUNNING THROUGH FIELDS WHERE LIVESTOCK IS GRAZING .
Fields with livestock. Depending on the type of dog Some should be on the lead Always if aggressive and around children in public places etc	Not excluded just on a lead under control!	As well as a lead, some dogs need a muzzle in public and this should be enforceable/fined. Currently it is not abided by and not enforced in public.
Everywhere public! People don't have control of their dogs if they are off the lead. I've seen "call backs", the majority of them are useless. "My dog doesn't normally do that"... "[dog's name] don't jump up"... most of the times there is no apology.	Not excluded just under control and always on a leash	If you own a dog, keep it on a lead in a public space. Generally people have no idea how the dog might respond in situations. Some are attracted to feathers, loud noises, other dogs, cats, wild birds, children... the list is endless. I've owned dogs & they are unpredictable. You don't want to give them the opportunity to misbehave. They are territorial and will protect their owners with "perceived" threats.
Roadsides/pathways unless highly skilled in obedience	Not so much excluded but but emphasis on enforcing pick up dog shit	None.
In parks on the path areas during busy times and children's play areas at all times	Not sure,parks are the main concern for me	Many walks we've been on have been spoilt by having to come home and clean my children's footwear after they have walked through dog poo. This has been from walking on paths through woods, parks and on pavements. The more that can be done to reduce this happening the better. Dogs on leads would make paths feel safer when with young children who are nervous around dogs and don't know if they are safe.

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Pavements, narrow footpaths, paths through farms and similar	Nowhere streets are full of it DISGUSTING and a DISGRACE	You should only have a dog that you can control on a lead. Sounds common sense but you occasionally see people with large dogs that are pulling them. Sounds common sense.
Near children's playgrounds.	Nowhere. A well behaved dog should always be welcome!	Dog owners must take reasonable step to control their pet. That means training the dog to respond well to a recall command, and sit or lie down on demand. If your dog approaches someone who is obviously frightened, it is not acceptable to just say, "It's OK he/she's friendly", but should be instantly recalled.
Whenever they are around horses - rhorse owners at our small stable yard in Baildon have been attacked three times on Baildon Moor in the last year and in every case the owner refused to recall their dog and put it on a lead prior to the attack.It is miraculous that no riders required hospital treatment afterwards, even though horses were bitten.	Nowhere. Again, an incredibly biased leading question. This would fail statistics gcse never mind the low bar you usually set for public consultation at Bradford Clowncil.	Some dog owners just have no clue about managing their dog around horses - and they frequently refuse to recall their dog and get it under control when I ask them to do so on Baildon Moor because the dog has got too close to the horse (putting it at risk of being kicked defensively by the horse) and /or the dog is behaving aggressively.
I think this is completely dependent on the nature of the dog and the owner. My dog has been trained very well, from a puppy we took her to classes and so she listens to commands. I'd feel safe with her off the lead in most places, however I have seen untrained dogs off a lead that are snappy and uncontrolled. These dogs should be on a lead where there are lots of people and other animals.	Nowhere. There's plenty of places I'd rather they banned humans and let dogs in. For example, children should not be in pubs but dogs are more than welcome.	I would have liked to elaborate on some of my answers- but as a dog owner who isn't reckless I would hate to see restrictions regarding where I can let my dog off the lead. However I am very aware that not ever dog owner puts as much time into training their dogs as others do.
Where a landowner has signs requesting dogs to be in leads.	Numbers of dogs should be monitored in small private dwellings - especially large dogs. A form of monitoring - ie. registration could be considered.	Dog owners need to remove their dog's waste when it is in a bag. There are too many dumped bags that are left in trees and at the edge of paths. In certain areas could the stick and flick method be adopted. There should be ways to tackle dog owners who allow their dogs to foul pavements and then do not pick it up - especially near schools.
Footpaths through Farmland, Bridleways, Parklands where there is wildlife, Moorland when it's nesting season.	Old people's homes or any place older people go.	There should be stricter laws on dogs dangerously out of control. Attacks on other dogs and horses should be taken seriously.

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On pavements next to roads. Around horses and livestock.	On a bowling green	I believe everyone should pick up their dog poo, but to have wardens asking people to prove they have dog bags and be able to ask them to prove it is another level of control that is not democratic or a world I want to live in. Once you stop trusting and start asking people to prove things without cause, then you are invading privacy. You are taking the world backwards. I will be disgusted with Bradford council if you implement that. It is very different from challenging someone for not picking up poo. I have poo bags in my car and pocket even when the dogs are not with me and have given a bag on occasions to people who don't. I have also picked up other dogs poo when walking my own. Please do not introduce a Hitler like regime. Our pets are great for mental health and have many positives. Educate don't dictate.
Dogs need freedom.	on canal paths on the streets	Dogs need to run and explore. Common sense needs to apply.
Playgrounds	On footpaths through farmers land. Dogs must be kept on leads and stick to the path	The nuisance of dog fouling is commonplace now and many owners walk in front of their dog and never see it fouling behind them
Around farmland and livestock. Any dog should always be on a lead in public if they can't be recalled	On grassed areas on and around housing estates	Baildon moor can be a problem with dog walkers unable to recall their dogs. Professional dog walkers with too many dogs at a time to control them
Any dog that is not under full control (walking to heel beside it's owner/walker) when other dogs, horses or small children are around. When walking on a footpath through any privately owned land, where livestock of any kind is present. On moorland during bird nesting season.	On moorland and meadows in bird-breeding season to protect ground-nesting birds. And under strict control in the vicinity of livestock/ other pets.	The rules in place currently seem adequate, but it is not enforced. This needs addressing, especially where dog owners/walkers pose a serious risk to others. Baildon Moor in particular is an accident waiting to happen with the sheer amount of ignorant dog owners/walkers that let their dogs run out of control. I have witnessed many dogs being allowed to run all over the place during bird nesting season - there are signs saying dogs should be kept on leads but these are ignored. Horse riders use the moors and many have had near misses of serious accidents due to dogs being allowed to run up to & behind horses. Dog faeces left everywhere poses a great risk for children who enjoy the moors & even worse (for the environment) bags of dog faeces left everywhere!
In the street, outdoor cafe/picnic area	On playing fields	Last question was misleading. Owners should have means to pick up fouling but I don't think they should be made to produce on request (also request by whom?)

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All sports grounds, fields, parks and pitches also when NOT in use for officiated sporting matches (due to dog fouling left behind). Your previous poor question left no room for this alternative so I have added this: the use of ONLY didn't leave room for this view. Play areas, and all other areas where children are likely to be playing eg: picnic areas. 'Heavy use' moorland areas, close to housing, such as Baildon Moor. These areas have many other users (walkers without dogs/cyclists/runners) and out of control dogs are in increasing nuisance (behaviour and dog faeces left behind).	Once a dog has been reported for attacking once, it should never be off lead in public again - a friend's horse was attacked on two separate occasions by the same dog on Baildon Moor.	We have an increasing problem of dog fouling, and out of control dogs in Bradford - due to the increasing number of dog owners. I think that the if dogs are required to be on a lead wherever they are within the district the less of a problem dog fouling and control will be.
Canal walk ways Any public area there are kids playing.	Only in children's play areas	Due to the higher number of people especially walking on the likes of the canal I believe it should be mandatory that dogs are kept on leads. I have witnessed far too many incidents with dogs chasing other dogs/ jumping at kids/buggy's. Not all people are comfortable with dogs and a lot of owners do not seem to take responsibility for their dogs' actions. The likes of designated areas for dogs of leads should be made available. Myrtle Park's larger fields etc. but maybe time specific especially in summer months. Dog fouling also continues to be quite an issue around Bingley. Most owners great but still many not taking responsibility for their pets mess. Good to see these issues being highlighted.
On pavements	Open air markets.	I don't think I'm alone in being frightened of large dogs having been bitten as a child. I prefer to see dogs under control by being on a leash.
Dog owners should be given the responsibility to dictate where their dogs should be on leads	Open moors	Council wardens should use their discretion regarding dogs. If the dog is clearly a nuisance or its owner is acting irresponsible then a warden should step in. A blanket ban on dogs being off leads in parks etc is ridiculous. Parks are there for everyone to enjoy not just humans. Often it's the children, or indeed the parents, that should be kept in a fenced off area or put on leads. Not all dogs are problematic.
I think all dogs should be on a lead when the person taking care of the dog is on their mobile. It's a bit like driving	Outside school gates	I think it would be appropriate to bring in dog licences, a nominal amount which could then be used to keep our streets and public places clean.

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whilst on your phone, you can't do two things at once.		
On moorland and Shipley Glen when there are sheep and ground nesting birds Also when horses are being ridden, iv lost count of the amount of times lv been attacked by dogs whilst out riding	Parents should not take their dogs to school when taking or picking up their children.	I hope something will be done about all the dog poo left on Baildon Moor and Shipley Glen, myself and other people living in the area are constantly having to pick other dogs poo up along with our own as well all the the rubbish left by people, it's bad enough normally but due to how busy the moors and Glen have been since the start of lock down it's much worse I have contacted the council many times in the past about this but gave up a long time ago as nothing was being done
Around livestock in fields. le sheep	Park, children play area	dogs should be allowed to go anywhere (sports areas, playing fields) as long as the owners pick up mess and are fined if don't. Responsible owners will always have the means to do so.
In all other public places dogs should be able to be off the lead	Parks"	Banning dogs from parks is going to far, its going beyond sense, soon we will have nowhere to exercise.
Farmland where lambs are evident or ground nesting birds on moorland. Streets.	Parks , public footpaths, in the town centre and on streets	Fines for dog owners who leave bagged dog faeces behind or in my bin when it's put out for collection!
We should flip the default position to dogs on leads at all times. They should be on leads everywhere and only off the lead in areas designated "dog parks". Many of our wilder woodlands, moorlands, public green spaces suffer from disturbance over wide areas from dogs running free.	Parks unless on a lead	With 9m dogs in the UK the default position should to be that dogs are always on a leash unless in areas specifically set aside for free running exercise: private gardens, private and public dog parks whether free or at a fee. Biodiversity is being degraded and lost in the UK, free roaming dogs in woodlands and moorlands etc cause disturbance to wild birds and mammals that is no longer acceptable.
Where children are and picnic areas	Parks where there are areas where people sit and do not want to be disturbed. There's no need for a dog to be in sitting areas where people eat especially. Eating areas. Nobody wants to eat dog hairs. Restaurants	I used to have a dog and was always considerate of others when walking the dog
on Baildon Moor during ground bird nesting times.	Parks, lakes, natural beauty spots, places of interest.	I have never seen any enforcement of this around Baildon and so these rules are generally ignored

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On farm land where there are animals, particularly sheep. On areas where there are nesting birds and other wildlife	Parks, playgrounds, popular fields with water space.	Providing dog owners have a responsible attitude regarding their dog they should not be forced to put their dog on a lead. However, I do agree that if a person shows little or no regard towards the need to protect an area from dogs they should be challenged. A minority of people often have little regard for wildlife and insist that their dogs roam about causing disturbance to nesting birds and sheep and wildlife in general. I think most dog owners are responsible and clear up after their dogs and keep their dogs lead on a lead when and where required.
All parks and footpaths	Parks, school zones due to dog poo. Can't enjoy walks in the park due to dog poo. Also in school areas dog poo on the side walks. Kids step in it. Very unhygienic as it gets on class room carpets.	The wording is rubbish just cut and pasted from the current PSPO Dog walkers should be limited to 3 dogs some have 6 and have no idea where they are pooing etc
Around animals, walking on the pavements, infact anywhere they can meet people, other dogs, other animals, children etc	Parks, woodland, open spaces with children	I horse ride all over BD17 and beyond, there is always dog muck on our trails, dog walkers not having dogs on leads and chasing the horses. This is so dangerous
Children play parks, roadside	Peel Park because many people use the park but feel frightened because of dogs roaming around biting, jumping up at people and scaring children. There are many irresponsible dog owners who have spoilt the opportun	The question about the play parks is badly worded. The parks shouldn't be used other means to exercise dogs. however when you have a dog and a child it is restrictive when you are unable to enter the play park with your child because you are also walking the dog. Sensible dog owners will know no not to let dogs foul or play amongst the children. However those that don't will ignore the no dogs in the play park rule anyway so you are only penalising good dog owners. I also think stick and flick should be advocated for more rural areas to reduce plastic usage.
Childrens play areas	Picnic and family areas like town parks.	Tong Play Park in Baildon, off Otley Road is regualry used as a dog toilet. Children play in the area and I think it is unacceptable. Lots of people don't even bother to pick it up
All Parks and recreation grounds.	Picnic areas. Anywhere children play.	Enforcement is key. Without enforcement and penalties this is just another paper exercise.
Canal towpaths when there are young birds such as ducklings or cygnets present.	Places of business	I feel that dedicated waste bins for bagged dog excrement only should be reintroduced along busy dog walking routes. For example, the canal towpath through Bingley - all dog waste is placed in the same bins as other litter and on busy weekends or other periods the normal litter bins are overflowing with stinking bags of dog mess - both unhygienic and potentially a health hazard for people depositing other litter such as wrappers, tins and bottles. On a broader note I think some

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		sort of charge should be levied on all dog owners towards the disposal of their dog's excrement when disposed of in public bins.
Public parks and gardens	places where people are eating- including outside, unless they are for visually impaired.	I would like to see Bradford Council get behind encouragement of the Australian scheme using colour coded leads/ collars in public spaces, such as parks and gardens, so that dog owners can alert others to their dogs temperament. Red - caution Orange - doesn't mix well with dogs Green - friendly Yellow - anxious Blue - training I realise it is not something to be policed, but with encouragement behind it (signs introduced in public spaces) the system could help to reduce dog accidents. From experience, my own elderly dog now does not mix well with other dogs, however as she's a small terrier people often perceive her as no threat and let their off the lead dog come bounding over, which leaves me trying to diffuse the situation and try and prevent a dog fight whilst the oblivious owner of the other dog is often 200+m away with no control over their dog. It ultimately ends with them apologising and a "my dog is friendly", which is no help given that a friendly dog can quickly turn aggressive when faced with a scared dog that's natural reaction is to be defensive. I realise that the main issue here is dog owners ignorance, however the scheme could help educate owners and encourage consideration to how owners manage their dogs in public spaces.
If the dog is a fret or a danger to public health	Play areas unless on a lead	There should be bins for the dog fesis all over so people whith dogs Have no reason for not picking up after there dogs.
I feel very strongly as a dog owner that ALL dogs should be on a lead on public streets. There seems to be a trend to walk around d with a dog off the lead which is a risk to drivers and other dog owners. On one occasion a dog ran up to mine, my dog barked and this other dog ran into a main road. Luckily it didn't get hit but the	Play areas as where we leave people use it as a dog toilet and our children want to play there	Dogs are very important to many people especially people living on their own and especially during lockdown. They do need exercise off the lead in parks but I agree that some areas need to be regulated (putting dogs on a lead) for every one's safety.

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owner shouted abuse at me for not having my dog under control!		
Dog should be on a lead at all times unless in a non lead designated area	play areas grounds	Control of dogs and dogs on leads at all time needs to be implemented in Bradford district. I'm a dog owner and my dog always on lead and always clean up after my dog. It's not nice for me or my dog to be approached by an unknown dog off the lead or walking dog to find dog mess all over
Where there is livestock, in towns and cities and where the landowner requests they be on leads.	Play areas, events	As you will guess I am NOT a dog lover! There are several noisy dogs near my home which drive me crackers!
Through farms and fields with live stock in or near by	Play areas, trim trails	I live on Shipley Glen and this area in particular has become a hot spot for people walking dogs and has become covered in dog poo from irresponsible owners who do not pick up after them. I have seen on many occasion people opening the car boots letting the dogs run off to do its business and the owner just stood watching. The area is a lovely place for people to walk and children to play but many local families have stopped using it due to the amount of dog faeces just being left and the children inevitably stand in or fall in it. When I have challenged a few dog owners they simply say I haven't got a poo bag on me which to me as a dog owner is irresponsible dog ownership and gives the responsible dog owners(which there are many) a bad name.
public footpaths near traffic	Playgrounds and on the Moors during bird nesting season	The person with dog needs to be responsible for them at all time both for their behaviour and toileting. Poo needs to be picked up and disposed of safely within areas used regularly by others. dog poo bags need to be disposed of correctly. public places where faeces disposal is required need bins on site. dogs may need muzzling if reactive or a danger

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On moorland during ground nesting season	Playgrounds, school grounds	I regularly walk on Baildon Moor, it distresses me how many people go to the effort of picking up after their dog but then discard the plastic bag. I've challenged people who have left bags on walls and they say they're going to pick it up on their return home, it was still there the next day. Nobody follows the rules about keeping dogs on a lead through ground nesting bird season. Dogs race through the bracken disturbing these birds and their nests constantly. This should carry an serious warning and repeat offenders should be fined.
On areas on Baildon Moor where it is obviously well walked. Horse riders have been attacked by dogs on numerous occasions and so have other dog walkers especially the elderly or vulnerable who are responsible enough to keep their dogs on leads.	Playing fields.	There does need to be more bins in obvious dog walking areas. The lack of them though still isn't a reason to not pick up the dog poo and take it home but it does give some people an excuse for not doing so. I think bins need to be quite a bit bigger too. Some of our local ones are always over flowing. Leaving poo bags on top of the bins or on the floor nearby is very common.
Parks!! , streets, outdoor shopping areas	Playing pitches	I think there should be designated dog walking spaces in the district for dogs so that owners can take them there. It is rather off putting to go to parks or peaceful walking areas where there are dogs let loose and are running and invading your personal space. There are people who like dogs from a far and don't necessarily appreciate them up close to them sniffing or licking them. There are also people who are afraid of dogs, owners should be mindful of this.
Walkways and footpaths.	Playparks and school grounds	Dogs should be muzzled when in public space especially young and dangerous dogs
Everywhere, except in designated areas where dogs can run free.	Premises where food is prepared, sold or consumed	There is a crazy habit developing of dog owners picking up faeces in plastic bags, and then leaving those bags on the path/ in the countryside. This is a matter of education more than anything but should surely be covered in any legislative process.

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<p>On all the footpaths, walks down the Canal, parks and green areas not specifically designated for dogwalking. In the woods, on the pavements and everywhere where there are potentially children. Dogs must only be allowed off the lead in a separated, fenced areas created, marked for such purposes. There, unfortunately, is no longer any space where children can feel completely safe (morally and physically) while walking due to dogs running everywhere.</p>	<p>Previous question - yes if they are on a lead, no if they are off a lead. Dogs don't need to be excluded, just not off a lead in public space.</p>	<p>Please take some action in regards to the dog issue. I have 2 small children (4 and 1) who used to be very fond of dogs, and still are fond of cows, cats, horses, ponies, wild animals, but several incidents when dogs were chasing them, fowling over the wheels of the stroller, jumping onto them and causing all other sorts of scare and distress (barking alone is worth a special chapter) have now put my children into a mindset that the animal in question is dangerous. My children are now scared of the smallest dogs (and these have created some biggest scares for my kids, as a matter of fact). There is literally no place left in Myrtle Park that a dog is not running in. The space by the river, between the bridges, is completely covered in faeces, all the other spaces are not safer either. So where can I then let my children roll around in the green of the grass, where can humans have some space void of this nuisance? People definitely have all sort of sentiment associated with dogs but I often have a feeling that a life of a child is somehow undermined just because there are adults who think everyone has to share their love towards their particular pet. I don't want to be licked, jumped on, scared, passed any bacteria onto by any pets of others. If a child runs and squirts a grownup in the face they will rarely smile and ask his name and age. Then how come an animal is allowed to do similar and humans are supposed to coo over it? And I used to have dogs and cats of my own, so no, I'm not a random hater.</p>
<p>Anywhere animals and humans are be it moorland or inner city!!</p>	<p>previous question is a double negative - so to be clear my answer is I DO NOT think a dog should be taken into a play area</p>	<p>More and more people are getting dogs but not training them so should be on a lead. Throwing the poo bags in trees, stuffed in dry stone walls or just dropping anywhere, throwing them in fields with livestock for them to choke on, is not acceptable maybe some dog poo bins put around the Moor near car parks and entrances/ exits from the Moor be an idea also parks open spaces and inner city where issues are a problem.</p>
<p>All places where other persons are walking , ie footpaths</p>	<p>Private gardens and private areas around flats and any areas near where there is a chance that they may attach pet cats.</p>	<p>Should be extended to cats doing their business in private gardens</p>

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Whenever a member of the public feels threatened or the owner does not have adequate control / recall (i.e. if an owner with a reactive dog has their dog on the lead and is approached by a dog not under control).	Public areas are for everyone to enjoy but dog owners and parents should regulate their charges, so they do not cause annoyance to others. So should people playing loud music or playing boisterous games. Be careful	Very difficult to report issues as you have to be able to give the name / address details of the dog owner which realistically the member of the public has no way to provide so issues goes uninvestigated. Availability of bins in Bradford is good. Would like to see signs up in areas such as Penistone Hill where people seem to assume it is ok not to pick up after dogs which means the paths are being fouled etc for an area that attracts tourists / walkers
When other dogs are around.	Public buildings such as libraries.	All dogs must be chipped and licensed otherwise you cannot prove who the dog belongs to.
In car parks in supermarkets and shopping outlets	Public house. Unless on a leash	I have a real concern about dog fouling. You have lots of responsible dog owners that clean up after their dogs. I have had a few issues with dog fouling on street when I rang the council was told to keep a log on find the owners. I do feel like the dog fouling is getting slightly better in my area. My other concern is about young teenage children taking dogs out and having no control over the dogs maybe have an age restriction for people taking dogs out in public spaces. I would like to see an outcome of where dogs are put on leads in certain spaces.
As a cyclist I am fed up with dogs attacking me on cycleways.	Public houses and catering establishments.	I would like all dogs to have a DNA sample taken so if there is a load of dog mess on the pavement, the dog can be found and the owner traced and has to pay for it
Footpaths near roads, no matter how busy the road may be. Children's playgrounds. City centres. Farmland.	Public places unless it is a guide dog	Although we are dog lovers, we are not biased to the dogs, we are aware of areas dogs should not be like playgrounds and should be kept on a lead on all footpaths by roadsides. Dog faeces should be picked up by the dog owner and deposited in a bin not on the floor in the bag.
round schools	Public pool areas Sports pitches	how could something like this come to an end!!!! and nosy dogs left at home for 8 hours ruining people's lives with barking will get worse when after getting a friend over lockdown that will be left in all day when they go back to work
On public roads/streets	Public spaces where public can gather to exercise or hold events	Many dog owners that are picking up their dog faeces are then putting the bags into residents' private hedges or just discarding them in the streets and public footpaths. We need more bins in the streets.
On the footpath by roads.	Public spaces, including parks.	Taking dogs into children's park area is difficult. A parent with a well behaved dog sat quietly while watching her children play is ok as otherwise children may not be allowed to play. I realise it is difficult as not all owners are aware of how their dog might react to other dogs.

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Dogs should be kept on leads and controlled in all public areas. They should not allow children to handle the dog on a lead. Many times I have seen children with dogs they cannot control. Adults should always have control of the dog and it's lead. Leads must not be extended to go near a member of the passing public.	Public walking areas like country parks or nature walks	Would be useful to have details on who to contact on the 'no fouling signs' such a QR code or text number as people will not report if they are out and then need to go home and look for a number or form to report.
Anywhere where the public are my daughter has a dog who is well looked after she is very soft so scared of other dogs	Pubs and any eating areas it's not hygienic but seems to be what's happening	Think the policy should be in place
when near children	pubs and restaurants	professional dog walkers should be limited to no more than 3 dogs, should have a licence and remove their poo bags immediately and not leave them for hours on end to collect on their return only to forget or change route and not bother
All sports grounds, fields, parks and pitches, I am aware of a dog walker who uses a long jump sand pit to allow their dogs to use!	pubs, restaurants, cafes and all other areas serving or dispensing food.	I would like the wardens to be more visible. I would also like to see more publicity over prosecutions to act as a deterrent
In all public parks especially where children are / could be visitors. All days EVERY DAY preferable.	Queensbury cemetery. Owners take their dogs in there off lead to exercise them and it is very disrespectful to people who are visiting their loved ones graves. Without a banning order dog owners have been very abu	Dogs running freely cause problems for owners who have dogs on a lead I don't own a dog but regularly have to care for one. It's always on a lead.
On any public space	Religious areas.	I think this is one of the best laws ever made, it has shamed people into picking up their dogs waste products. Keep this law in place for public safety
Any area where there is a chance that the dog will be in contact with another person with a dog or people walking generally.	Religious place, churches, temples mosque etc.	I have previously owned dogs and have always been very diligent about the care of the dog and the responsibility of picking up after them. It's not difficult.
In built up areas	Residential area's... Unattended in yards where they are used to threaten passers by and in some cases to stop them from using the pavement safely on certain streets	more bins are needed in order to discourage leaving dog remains or from throwing in near by bushes or the problems noticed will continue
All public spaces.	Restaurants, cafes and the like. Very unhygienic especially when owners allow their dogs to like/touch tables etc. And other diners may be allergic to animal fur etc	BMDC seems to do nothing to ensure dog owners maintain control of their pets and allow others to enjoy public spaces without hindrance. Many owners are irresponsible. Dogs should be licensed, and owners required to attend training sessions and maintain control over their dogs at all times. BMDC should actually do something, rather

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		than merely organize "consultations".
All public areas other than open fields (if there are any left)!	Restaurants, cafes, public houses, shopping centres, shops, markets, festivals, parades, marches, outdoor events, and any crowded areas (with the exception of guide dogs).	1. We all know that there are insufficient bins for dog walkers to put their little black bags into. 2. The majority of bins are too small and therefore are not fit for purpose (The top of my road is a good example as it is no bigger than a post box and therefore, as it is filled very quickly, the black bags are placed at the base of the post and general waste is left to blow around Highfield Road) 3. There are insufficient signs re picking, bagging and binning and far too few people being prosecuted to enforce the signs. 4. I have seen an ever increasing amount of dog poo on the pavements. I challenged someone a few weeks ago who had an extendable lead, the dog did its business and the owner of the dog didn't know. 5. Therefore, with regard to my previous comment, maybe the length of the dog lead allowed to be used in public areas (roads, pavements and the like) should be a maximum of 1 to 2 metres.
Built up areas. Roads etc. Parks and play areas	Restaurants, shopping areas	I have a dog and I pick up after my dog. I take great responsibility. A lot of people don't around my area. Dogs running riot in park and spoiling it for those that have them on a lead. I see idiots every day in lund park. If the dog doesn't listen or behave then it shouldn't be off lead. Some owners don't care, I love walking my dog but I have to look out all the time for the idiots who don't care and let them run riot. I have a rescue dog and he gets scared and anxious when big dogs come barking over at him. There is loads who don't pick up after their dog. Dog muck all over park. I've stood in it many a time. Also on corner of oakworth road / Malsis dog owners let them go between flower beds and on street. I have to watch where I'm walking. Fine them heavily!! I get so fed up when it's by our car or gate.
All public spaces including, parks, fields etc. Dedicated dog exercise areas should be the only places where dogs can be let off their leads.	Rivers	I would have liked a section on dog barking. I believe this should be tackled in the same way as dog fouling etc. It is a significant problem.

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Public open spaces where children play	Riverside 'beaches', I have seen dogs Defacate in the river with children playing around them. I don't think they should be allowed in places where food is served either.	Having had to pick up dog faeces from my husbands grave in Queensbury Cemetery, seen many dogs off lead taken there by children also, throwing balls for them swearing and allowing urination on the graves. Cemeteries are a space for quit reflection of a loved one and many children are buried there, this is not an old redundant graveyard, just convenient for some, not all, of the lazy uncaring dog owners.
Pavements	roads	Some elderly dog walkers still do not seem to know that they must pick up after their dog. Education and promotion needs to be targeted at this demographic. In Addingham village we could have regular dog bag dispensers to help the few irresponsible dig walkers. When I walk my dog not only donl always pick up but on average I pick up 4 dog poos that are not my own dog's that have been left by others every week.
On public footpaths and near roads	Rugby & football pitches at all times	Failure to pick up dog mess has increased while lockdown has been in place. It's a big problem in the green areas and footpaths in this area
I consider dogs should always be on a lead in public places unless they are areas conducive with the off lead exercise of dogs in a safe manner for the dogs. Owners should be aware that they are ultimately responsible for their dogs safety & the safety of others as failure to do so could result in the dog being destroyed	Same as my other answer.	There aren't enough dog waste/ general rubbish bins. The laws are currently not enforced re removal of faeces.
Where this is live stock in fields	Same places badly behaved children are excluded	Some owners will use a bag to collect faeces but then leave the bag in the countryside / tied to a tree etc. Disgusting and they should take the bags home or dispose of responsibly
Whenever walking on or next to farmland.	School and nursery play grounds	Dog owners must be responsible for the behaviour of their dogs. We have lost more hens to dogs than foxes. Also dogs will naturally chase sheep - ewes can then abort or just die from stress. It's so important that people taking their dogs out are aware of where they are. They completely disregard signs put up.
In towns and streets. Also where there is livestock.	School fields	I believe that fireworks should be banned from use in all parks and public areas as they cause much distress to domesticated and wild animal's alike.
main roads	school fields and playing fields and parks	it should be an offence to just throw / dump the pick up bag anywhere i'e snicket's

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roadside paths	School grounds that are exclusively for the use of the schoolchildren.	too many owners are irresponsible and spoil it for other dog owners who keep their pets under control. I think we should go back to having dog licenses as this would give authorities the power to see if a dog is being kept properly and also make fines for dog fouling higher. I also think there should be a limit to the number of dogs in a household and also an age limit - say 18 - when people are allowed to own dogs.
All public areas. All children's play areas. All countryside with livestock and moorland during Wildlife breeding season. Outside schools	School grounds,	Dog attacks on public footpaths becoming more common, dogs not on leads. People let dogs off leads in public open spaces, no control of dogs, ignore their dog soiling. My pup and I were attacked (scratched and bitten) by a German Shepherd off lead. Woman was on a run, ignored attack and kept running. Dogs off leads run up to families having picnics. Dogs seen chasing sheep on moors. Seem to be lots of irresponsible owners (I am a dog lover!) I regularly clear up all the dog poo along Valley Drive as so many families walk along there (especially when schools are open) - as a nurse, I know it is a health hazard
In general, when walking in public areas. Many children are extremely afraid of dogs, but unfortunately many dog owners cannot understand this and believe in giving 'free rein' to their animals.	School grounds.	We did own two dogs in the past and always ensured that they were on a lead when outside our property. I can understand dog owners being very protective of their animals but surely the general population, in particular young children, should be allowed to exist without fear or inconvenience.
Next to main roads. Areas where children are playing. Areas with wild & farm animals.	School play grounds	I very regularly see dog faeces on the pavement on my road and around my local area. Dog fouling is also a major issue along the canal towpath in my area. Another major issue is bagged dog faeces left on the roadside and hanging in trees and bushes. As toxoplasmosis is a disease transmitted from pets to humans, the faeces is a health hazard. In my opinion the controls in force should be stringent and regularly enforced.
Areas which are known to be used by children either in groups or with families. These could be signified by notices advising dog owners that these are special areas habitually used by children.	School play grounds ( when dropping off/ collecting children)	These questions seem to relate mostly to dog owners, but the worst offenders re dog faeces are Dog Walking companies, which are growing in number and have no idea about what is acceptable behaviour in public areas such as woodlands and fields.
Any footpaths.	school play grounds.	Dog control should include excessive noise whilst in a residential neighbourhood.
On pavements and roads, and snickets. Plus anywhere near young children	School playground	I have young children and when pushing them in a pram would come across so many dogs off leads. Plus so much dogs mess.

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It depends so much on the dog. Mine is fine around wildfowl etc so no bother near ponds, but chases buses so would never consider having her off the lead on the road or any park where a road is visible. Kids playgrounds should be on lead always as so many kids could easily be scared and one nip from a dog could have a big impact	School playgrounds	Please don't demonise all dog walkers, but focus on the irresponsible ones
On busy roads	school playgrounds, lido surrounds	The vast majority of dog owners (and there are many) in our village behave extremely well, and enjoy seeing them about and about and meeting them and their animals though I don't have one myself. It is the small minority who spoil it for everyone else, and this is so unfair on the large number of responsible dog owners.
Anywhere there are children playing and near roads. Cricket grounds and football grounds.	School playgrounds, shopping parks.	Has I live near a snicker and pathways into the woods I find people think because no one sees them they don't have to pick up after there dog and then on comes a mum with a prat or small children and she as to clean up after. Also when it's dark you can miss it. I've told people off in the past and they just tell you , well I won't go into that.
Any where	School playing fields and grounds.	I am sick of dog faeces all over
Around the school, wildlife and around young children playing.	School playing fields.	I don't think dogs should be tied up outside school premises where children walk closely by, this happens a lot at our local school and although my children have no problems with walking past the dogs tied up I know barking/ jumping dogs does scare some children.
Canal/River banks and around reservoirs	School sites	I see people who are walking there dogs on Hudson avenue bd7 they do not pick up the dog fecies from the footpath or the grass verges and also they walk the dogs on Hudson avenue playing fields and not clear up after their dogs
Parks and playgrounds	School sites, fenced/gated play areas only	A dog that is running around a park or a picnic area can be quite scary for some children and the elderly
On high ground on Ilkley Moor (i.e. above level of White Wells and Silver Well Cottage) during bird nesting season only	School, shopping centre, all eating establishment, all children playing areas.	In general people should pick up after dogs, but in wild spaces, such as woods or off public paths on Moors, it is ecologically less harmful to leave faeces to decay than to put them in a plastic bag. The major problem is not people failing to pick up after their dog, but is people discarding plastic bags of dog faeces, On Ilkley Moor it is easy to be a mile or more from a litter bin. In such circumstance expecting people to pick up,

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		and carry a plastic bag of faeces, is both unrealistic and unnecessary
Town centres and pavements.	Schools	Good idea to renew restrictions. I'd like to see many more poo bag bins, which could be emptied regularly. It is unsavoury and unhygienic for people to carry them far. They also get tossed away, or sometimes dropped.
Public footpaths and roads in built up areas, residential and commercial.	Schools and grounds, play areas, sports fields when in use.	Thanks for bothering to consult residents
In streets	Schools and school playgrounds/sports grounds	Sometimes Addingham has a real problem with dog faeces.
Where children are playing, or are known to be such as schools	Schools and their grounds and this should be strictly enforced	There are a number of dogs, who have aggressive owners that have been an issue in Wibsey park of late, wish the laws could extend to allow council officials to reprimand/fine them for not keeping their dogs in check on or off leads. Some of these dogs/owners are known to many who have come across them
In any area where there are children	See my answer above.	I believe more education and information should be displayed to make dog owners aware
In crowded areas	see previous answer	To carry a bag or other means of removal of faeces should be made mandatory and subject to a fine if not complied with.
At all times in the street where cars are present. Even the most obedient dog can be spooked and if not on a lead could cause a serious accident. I note many owners walk their dogs in busy thoroughfares without any leads!!	See prior answer	The other contentious situation occurs when a dog ,not on a lead, worries or attacks a dog whose owner has their dog under lead control?
when out for a walk by roads to stop it running in to roads and where children are at play .	Service dogs only.	Dog fouling is a big problem around Bradford it needs to be enforced and find if they bark the rools has it is getting more odviance and not nice to bring it into you house has there are a lot of wheel chair users in westwood park and they can not clean there wheels to remove it .
Everywhere when out of their home	Shopping centres	No further comments are necessary
On all pavements & highways	Shopping centres abd shops apart from dogs providing assistance	Maybe Bradford Council could speak with the Kennel Club. To promote in the Bradford area for dog owners to be part of The Kennel Club Good Citizen Dog Scheme which helps

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		to educate owners to be responsible
When there are children about, small space areas	Shopping centre's except for Blind Dogs	Please forward the outcome of the survey and its findings once complete
When notices tell them to do so and when approaching large groups of people, particularly young children.	Shopping centres, gyms, cinemas, swimming pools, ice rinks, hospitals	I think undertaking dog training should be highlighted in some way by Bradford Council - if all dogs were trained by their owners, it would be much safer for all those who encounter dogs, whilst on walks etc. I, for one, never know what behaviour a dog may display (whether on a lead or not) so I feel nervous when I see a dog approaching - not good! A dog can sense that!
When dogs are not on a lead the owner doesn't know where it's left it's mess so should be on a lead in all public places	shopping precincts	Most dog owners are very responsible but in all walks of life some people don't care wether it's dog mess or litter so welcome this survey
Hunting season in specific areas; in Spring in and around areas where wildlife is; any dog over a medium size who does not follow commands (at heel/stay) and can push over a child	Shops and all public spaces unless kept on a lead	It is unfortunate that dog fouling constitutes a big problem in our area. There has to be a way to identify, stop and fine owners who allow dog fouling with incremental fines for repeat issues. Sadly, responsible dog owners have to pick up faeces that they come across on our walks.
In any urban street or road. Or anywhere at all if the dog is liable to be dangerous to other animals or people	Shops and see previous replies	I think more signage should be put up around residential areas around Bradford. I live in an area where people bring their dogs to walk and the majority of people clean up but a small minority don't. People walking dogs should be randomly asked if they have bags with them by community workers and a fine should be levied if they haven't any means with them to clear up after their dog.
Walking along pavements. Around sheep	Shops and shopping centres unless they are guide dogs	More bin provision would be helpful both for dog poo and general litter
Picnic areas	shops obviously. pubs should allocated a specific area for owners and their dogs	YOU SHOULD PROVIDE MORE BINS TO AVOID WALK MILES AWAY WITH THE POO BAG
Whilst walking on roads and pavements.	Shops, restaurants and pubs.	The ideas regarding this are fine BUT the same zeal should be applied to humans are they are far more detrimental to the environment than dogs. They should pick up and dispose of their own waste and have the same, if not harsher penalties applied if they fail.
Everywhere.	Shops, galleries pubs all public outdoor swimming areas	Greenwood park as a lot of dog owners walking their dogs, and not all dog owners clean up afterwards. We also have a lot of children playing in the park, also the local school uses the park for lessons.

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Everywhere except open moorland when neither people nor animals are within visible range.	Shops, Places of worship, Places of entertainment.	The instructions regarding dog fouling are much too laid back. We should not have to remind dog owners that this is a 'pick-it-up zone'. All zones are pick it up zones! We should be very dogmatic and absolute that fouling is dangerous to health and will not be tolerated. Fines should be increased several times over. However, I feel that many dog owners are completely irresponsible. They will take their dogs to some little place out of sight to let them defaecate, not considering the health risks (Salmonella and Campylobacter) if people tread in it, despite it being downright nasty. They also may bag the poo but then stuff the bag into a wall or hang it on a fence like a trophy. They need seriously educating! Such people would be the first to complain if a human had left their poo behind, yet dog poo is much more dangerous to humans. Councils bend over backwards to help them by providing bins for their dog poo bags, yet they still leave them anywhere else, just as litter louts do. We shouldn't have to help them like that. Dog owners must be made to be responsible. All dog owners must go on a course where disposal of poo is an important part, and they shouldn't be able to have a dog license and legitimately own a dog unless they have done so. Police should check on dogs they see being walked and ask to see license details. Owning a dog is about as dangerous as owning a car and they must be made to be responsible! Television and social media campaigns are necessary, maybe beginning with a human pooing (pretending!), making the point that we find that disgusting and go on to say that dog poo is more disgusting. The law must be laid down and the penalties increased and people warned that it is against the law. Do not ask them nicely - it doesn't work!
When walking on any public footpath or road.	Shops, playing fields and sports pitches.	None.
Dogs should be on leads all the time except when on land owned/rented by the owner. Dogs should perhaps be allowed to roam free on open land, but only if there is absolutely no risk to livestock or other animals. This latter part is a tricky area that needs discussion, the former a no-brainer.	Shops, supermarkets, places to visit,	Ideally a person should have to undergo some kind of suitability test before being allowed to own any kind of pet. In the case of dogs they should be tagged or "chipped" before being sold. Anyone found with an unregistered dog should have the dog taken from them for registration, and be ordered to pay a fine, and also be banned from keeping a dog for a period of time.

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In general on foot paths, pavements and pedestrian areas all dogs should be on a Short lead. Long extendable leads create trip hazards to other pedestrians.	Shops.	I acknowledge that we are not dog lovers but it seems increasingly that the owners are treating them more like babies that are never in the wrong place. I have been in a pub/restaurant recently when the dog broke wind which the owner smelt and lent down to the dog saying "You dirty boy, you must not do that in public" stroking the dog as if to say Well done boy.
Not sure if there should be anymore mandatory areas as it depends on the dog.	Skate parks, multi use spaces in parks with a basketball football net	People picking up dog faeces and leaving the bags is a real issue, the National Trust has a policy that in woods and fields etc it is acceptable for a dog owner to move the faeces away from the path but leave it to naturally decompose. Some ruling around this may be better than a blanket rule to put in a bag when it may be a while before the owner comes across a bin.
Shopping areas including markets. On pavements.	Social gatherings like fair grounds, circus events.	Important to have such legislation.
When on public footpaths. If a dog decides to start barking or running at people on a footpath it is likely to cause alarm, which leads to people moving into the road!	Social parks	Dog fouling is a problem everywhere, I am sick and tired of having to walk around dodging faeces because of irresponsible dog owners. Having to clean my children's shoes because of it makes me want to vomit! Trying to dodge dog faeces with prams and wheelchairs has seen me have move into the road at times which is ridiculous. Owners should be held to account and there should be harsh consequences for leaving your pets faeces on the floor. If an owner cannot produce bags that they have ready to use to remove their dog's faeces then enforcement officers should be able to fine them immediately.
In fields/areas where sheep & cattle are grazing - some irresponsible dog owners don't think this applies to them even when farmers have notices requesting that dogs should be kept on leads. How can enforcement be improved - a key question!	Spirts pitches at fouling in the middle of a football field is hazardous to health	The ability to enforce compliance with existing &/or new laws in connection with dogs is a very big issue. It would be helpful to know the number of convictions, if any, regarding convictions re dog fouling for instance; is this kind of information ever put into the public domain by newspaper &/or local ty news?
High Street shopping , next to Schools	Sports fields and school playing fields.	Living close to Ilkley Moor we often walk on the moors on the designated footpaths which are often fouled with dog muck. Also a lot of dog owners ignore the direction to keep dogs on a lead during the bird nesting season. I know dogs are chipped but would it be a good idea for the chip to have a record of their DNA so that DNA samples from dog muck could be traced to responsible owners. I am sure that once this becomes know, owners will take a more responsible attitude?

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Canal towpaths, alongside any roadway, any housing or urban areas, in fact all areas outside the home	Sports fields, M.U.G.A.s, bowling greens.	I do like some dogs, it's just a matter of educating owners by legislation if necessary to act responsibly and clean up after their dogs wherever they are
Everywhere!	Sports pitches	It is the sole responsibility of the dog owner to full control his/her dog wherever there are other people about, which includes keeping the dog on a lead at all times and to pick-up, remove and safely and properly dispose of dog waste.
On Ilkley Moor.	Supermarket car parks	Not only should dog owners be required to have the equipment to remove dog faeces they should also be obliged to dispose of them in an appropriate receptacle or take them home. Not throw them by the wayside or hang them from trees!
Play areas, public picnic areas	The city center (except when transiting through). School playing fields.	I think it's important that dogs have the space to run freely so there should be the option for that. Owners who do not treat others with respect and look after their dogs properly should be the focus, not dogs in general. It is not fair to curtail opportunities for all dogs because some owners are irresponsible.
In any areas where children or the general public are.	The city centre is not suitable for taking dogs to so this should be excluded also.	We live in Haslemere close & regularly see people walking dogs without leads or collars or dog bags to pick up dog mess ,the parents of children wouldn't allow there child to mess in a public so why should they leave there dog mess for everyone else to walk in , a dog is part of a family & therefore should be looked after & trained you behave in public places if not owners should be fined & held responsible.
Everywhere in public places with certain areas exempt for exercise etc	The green area at junction of Cowpasture Road and Springs Lane. This is used both as a dog toilet and picnic area for Domino customers and is overlooked by flats at Leconfield House. Very unpleasant for residents	I think all dogs should be licensed. As they used to be
Basically where other members of the public may be	The moor/sheep grazing areas during the season and some public parks should be dog free zones. Many leave dog poo where children/people play and picnic. Sports fields. Middleton woods when the bluebells are out.	People who choose to have a dog should be responsible for their dog in all public areas - keep them on a lead, clean up after them, etc.
All public areas plus moor land to protect wild life.	The pond area.	I live 22 Midgley Rd.,Burley in Wharfedale. We regularly have to dispose dog poo from the grass verge outside the house. I would love the council to put up notices reminding people that they should pick or to be able to have a camera in situ so we can name and shame. It does seem its the minority that spoil for other people.

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All footpaths in built up areas but especially close to schools.	The use of home boarding and home kennel boarding should be banned, unless you don't live surrounded by neighbours	This regulation cannot be working as in my area, on an open space of land at the top of Green Lane, Idle, down the snicket to Croftlands and all around there is dog mess everywhere! Kids taking dogs for walks with no visible means of collecting faeces, even older people with packs of 5 - 6 spaniels ignoring or not seeing mess left by one of their dogs because they have so many. All of which gives us responsible owners a bad name! The place is a disgrace!
Always on footpaths and especially near roads	Their own gardens	Although baildon moor is open ground, people often leave dog faeces on or near footpaths and I hate having to pick my any around it. If I can pick up after my dog so can others.
Near busy roads and busy shopping centres	There are a number of areas where dogs are allowed to drop their faeces without any regard to the public. Areas such as the fare field at Wibsey and any green grass areas at Westwood park.	I would hope that serious consideration be given to allow responsible dog owners to exercise their dogs off the lead in open spaces such as parks and walkways where there is no livestock. I also strongly believe that more severe penalties should be brought to bare on those dog owners who act irresponsibly thereby putting members of the public at risk. I hope that their reckless behaviour in this regard will not mean that all dog owners are penalised and unable to afford their dogs the opportunity to enjoy and benefit from the level of exercise they require for their good health. So very often restrictions are implemented as a result of the minority who do not care which result in everybody suffering as a consequence.
everywhere and I am a dog owner	There needs to be a limit on the number of dogs that can be walked by one person at a time a dog walker near me walks seven. There's no way you can control that many dogs or keep an eye on them when they foul	I live up at the top of Kings Road, Wrose, we have signs on the lamp posts about fining people for not picking their dog poo up, most people do but the minority do not, I guess it is always the same people and they do not live up our road. It is no good putting signs up if you don't fine the offenders, has the council ever fined anyone? do we still have dog wardens?
Public bridle ways	There should be designated areas where dog walkers know they can go	Where I live there are a lot of public paths across privately owned land. Signs clearly state dogs must be kept on a lead, but most dog walkers ignore this and I've had several incidents when a free running dog tries to attack my dog on a lead 😊
Public footpaths	they should NOT be allowed to roam the streets, outside shops you shouldn't be allowed to leave a dog there as people are scared of these nasty things.	So many dog owners not picking their dogs poo up and dogs off lead in public places.

Appendix B - Survey response Question 3 suggestions where dogs should be on leads.	Appendix C - Survey response Question 5 suggestions where dogs should be excluded.	Appendix D- Survey response. Question 10 general comments
On roads and highways (as per legislation).	They should not be excluded from any area of Bradford just kept on a lead and muzzled if necessary .	A lack of bins can add to the issue of some owners not being responsible in picking up after their dogs.
Dogs should be on leads when the owner feels it appropriate or if they are causing a nuisance	This survey is horrendous!! Why would we exclude animals?? My little dog loves to visit her Nanna at the cemetery, she loves to watch the children play in the playgrounds. What right have humans to keep dogs from	Why doesn't this survey ask more open ended questions instead of those designed to create a single outcome? Dog owners should NOT be targeted by the authorities/Bradford Council. They should be encouraged to pick up the dog's faeces - and more facilities should be made available by the council to allow proper disposal - and to allow their dogs to be social towards other people
Children's play areas	Town centers	Dogs are part of people's families & as such families need to be able to take their dogs with them on days out. This is part of the joy of owning a dog. Dogs need enrichment & to burn off energy. If they are obedient & safe to be off the lead where there is open space (including in parks) the the option for them to do so should be available. Any responsible dog owner should remove the dogs mess, but many non dog owners also do not remove theirs! Dogs are not the enemy, bad irresponsible owners are. Don't tar the rest of us because of the irresponsible few!
Only dog causing a genuine nuisance should be put in a lead, and only by a suitable trained and qualified officer. Not just because it is off the lead. There should be an end to breed specific legislation and there should be an animal owners register of those who can not control their animal. This is not the dogs fault	Un sure	The first question is ambiguous, what if the dog is not causing a nuisance. Why can an officer demand the dog be on a lead There are responsible dog owners and irresponsible dog owners. There should be no breed specific legislation There should be a register for humans who should not be allowed to keep animals. It is often not the dogs fault, the dog is an innocent pawn in the humans world.
Everywhere other than on owners own property	War memorials	Does not go far enough but when the law cannot be policed and you are reliant on people seeing it and offering proof won't happen.Should bring licence back.
All town green spaces and moors	Water where people may swim and children paddle especially city park.	To ban the use of all green spaces in town areas for dog toilets.
I believe that all dogs should be kept on leads where ever their is a substantial amount of people	Well behaved dogs and responsible dog owners should not be excluded from places, unless there is a serious health and safety concern	Dogs should be kept on a lead, people too freely use the excuse of 'don't worry they're friendly' that might be the case but my children don't like them. We no longer have a dog, although we did in the past. It's not just about fear it's about clothes staying clean. Not having to go near one if I chose not too. That should be the choice of the person not the dog

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Residential areas	Well behaved dogs should be allowed anywhere	I think the question on dogs in children's play areas should have the option to comment. I ticked yes but I think dogs are ok in play areas as long as they are kept on their lead and are not roaming around. The owner has the responsibility to watch over them.
Near roads, housing estates, where other dogs are	Well behaved/trained dogs don't need to be excluded from anywhere. This sound like rules for everyone based on the worst behaved dogs.	People let their dogs off lead a lot in this area and my dog does not mix well with others.mine is always on a lead unless in our home or garden because of that and I walk away from other people with dogs.when they let their dogs go off lead and go up to any people or other dogs they are risking lives wether it's dogs or other animals or maybe even people. Just because their dog can play with other dogs doesn't mean everyone else's dogs can and it's unfair that they don't take care also
Busy streets and footpaths.	Where ever there are children. Plus from pubs and restaurants who currently allow dogs.	We need more bins for dog faeces in the whole district.
Beaches, although not relevant to Bradford, anywhere where there are children, all parks, riverside and canal walks.	Where people are likely to be in contact with the ground, e.g. where sports are played such as Rugby etc. people sit or lie on the ground for recreation e.g. sunbathing, or playing in a children's playground.	My grandchildren are regularly frightened by dogs off leads jumping up at them and running amongst them. We also regularly have dogs jumping up at us, muddy and wet. The owners always say their dog doesn't normally do that. There seems to be an increasing tendency to own several dogs, usually large and to have little control over them.
Near schools and play areas also be under control at all times	Where there are known wildlife areas and some farmland especially in the breeding season. Dogs on the whole are natural predators. It's well known that it's irresponsible owners that cause the problems. Not the do	Dog fouling is rife around my area people should definitely be made to clean it up or be fined also keeping your dog under control at all times and if a dog does bite it should be considered to be put to sleep in some situations
Where children are playing. Where there are lots of people about	Wherever there are children	I think Bradford council should provide safe enclosed spaces where dogs can be let off lead if they are on a lead at other times. I also think there should be dog waste bins provided near all green spaces particularly near public notices about picking up poo. In relation to having poo bags with me, I set off with enough but sometimes use them all and occasionally pick up other dog's mess, so if someone was checking I may not have them
In any public areas.	Which if any other areas within Bradford do you feel dogs...	dog owners should take bagged dog dirt home with them,and not throw it into the nearest garden as happens around this area.

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Around public roads due to the dangers they can cause off the lead	With the exception of assistance dogs, all food shops and supermarkets	In my area there is an abundance of dog faeces left on grass verges and pavements, it makes responsible dog owners so angry to see but it is never followed up on despite signage (only one of those however). More dog bins could be useful.
Near main roads	Would not favour restrictions, bearing in mind considerable health benefits of dog ownership (especially in combatting loneliness in older people)	I agree dog fouling must be removed from pavements and paths. However, at hardcastle crags the policy is to get a stick and flick it off the path not bag it. This is because its much better for the environment. I totally disagree with picking up dog mess (if it isn't on a path) from the open moor or woods (which would disintegrate naturally within weeks) and placing inside a plastic bag and sending it to landfill, thus adding to plastic pollution and potentially taking centuries to degrade. Wild areas should have a more sustainable "keep it off the path" approach.
Around children's play areas,	You have mentioned the cemetery. At Ilkley Cemetery dog walkers have options to walk around. I was devastated when I walked up to my relatives grave and saw a large dog pooing on it. I dont think dog walkers shoul	I meet people with dogs In park this is getting to meet other people who all pick up after there dogs, the dogs love to socialise as we do this makes for a happy dog And happy people in this day and times of COVID this makes a cheery meet up with people .
When in playgrounds and if walking at night (as they cant see when they have made a mess otherwise)	(blank)	There should be stronger punishment for those whom don't pick up their dogs faeces eg £1000 fine. Repeat offenders should be banned from keeping animals.
Virtually everywhere	#NAME?	The dumped plastic bags in which some owners put faeces are a public disgrace, like all litter

**Appendix E - Proposed Composite Order See Below**

**Possible Composite order  
Bradford Metropolitan District Council  
Dog Control Public Spaces Protection Order 2020**

The Council ("the Council") has made the following Public Space Protection Order under section 59 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 ("the Act"):

1. The land described by the map(s) below being land in the area of the Council is land to which the order applies and is protected by the making of this Order.
2. The Order may be cited as the Dog Fouling and Dog Control District Public Space Protection Order 2020 and came into force on XX for duration of 3 years.
3. The effect of the Order is to impose the following requirements and prohibitions on the use of the land (restricted area(s) and will be in force throughout the district of Bradford where applicable.

<b>The following prohibitions and requirements are created by the order. :</b>		
<b>PROHIBITIONS</b>	<b>REQUIREMENTS</b>	<b>WHEN</b>
	<p><b><u>Dog Fouling</u></b></p> <p>If a dog defecates at any time on land to which this order applies, a person who is in charge of the dog at the time must remove the faeces from the land forthwith.</p>	<p>At all times, unless the dog owner (a) has reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or</p>
	<p><b><u>Leads must be worn</u></b></p> <p>A person in charge of a dog on the land below must keep the dog on a lead</p> <p>All cemeteries crematorium grounds and churchyards, including green burial areas;</p>	<p>At all times, unless the dog owner (a) has reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or .</p>

	<p>All footpaths around lakes and ponds;</p> <p>All sports grounds, fields, parks, and pitches, which are maintained by the local authority and are not subject to 'Dog Exclusion', but only when in use for organised authorised events. These include gala's, fairs, sporting matches, charitable events (e.g. race for life).</p> <p>All moorland areas during the nesting session of ground birds. (dates?)</p> <p>All bowling green areas;</p> <p>All the land within: City Park</p> <p>Café Gardens Cliffe Castle Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley</p> <p>All the land within: Haworth (Central) Park Rawdon Road, Haworth</p> <p>All land within: Roberts Park Coach Road, Baildon;</p> <p>Pond Gardens Peel Park Bolton Lane, Undercliffe;</p> <p>Mughal Water Garden &amp; Cartwright Hall Forecourt And Botanical Garden Lister Park North Park Road, Manningham;</p> <p>Sensory Garden Boer War Memorial Garden Harold Park Park Road, Low Moor;</p>	
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	<p>This is where there is a sign as a “dog on leads area” (whether the sign uses those particular words or words and/or symbols having like effect).</p>	
	<p><b><u>Leads by Order</u></b></p> <p>A person in charge of a dog on land to which this order applies must comply with a direction given to him by an authorised officer of the Council to put and keep the dog on a lead.</p> <p>An authorised officer may only give a direction under this order if such restraint is reasonably necessary to prevent a nuisance or behaviour by the dog that is likely to cause annoyance or disturbance to any other person, or to a bird or another animal.</p> <p>This prohibition would be in force across the district of Bradford.</p>	<p>At all times, unless the dog owner (a) has reasonable excuse for failing to do so</p>
<p><b><u>Dog exclusion areas</u></b></p> <p>A person in charge of a dog must not take it into, or keep it within a specified or signed area</p> <p>This includes equipped play areas, multiuse areas (MACA), BMX/Skate parks, water features and Muslim areas of cemeteries.</p> <p>Namely: Small pool Ilkley Moor</p>		<p>At all times, unless the dog owner: (a) has reasonable excuse for failing to do so</p>

<p>Moor adjacent to the Junction between Wells Road and Crossbeck Road</p> <p>Bowling Cemetery Rooley Lane Bradford Muslim Sections P,Q Little Horton</p> <p>Scholemoor Cemetery Necropolis Road Bradford Muslim Sections CFM,MB,MC, ME, MF, MG,MH MI</p> <p>This is where there is a sign as a “dog exclusion area” (whether the sign uses those particular words or words and/or symbols having like effect).</p>		
	<p><b><u>Means to pick up</u></b></p> <p>A person in charge of a dog on land to which this order applies must have and produce on request the appropriate means to pick up dog faeces deposited by that dog</p> <p>The obligation is complied with if, after a request from an authorised officer, the person in charge of the dog produces an appropriate means to pick up dog faeces.</p> <p>This prohibition would be in force across the district of Bradford.</p>	<p>At all times, unless the dog owner:</p> <p>(a) has reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or</p> <p>(b) the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so.</p>

<p><b><u>Additional notes and definitions for the purpose of the Order</u></b></p> <p>. Where there is a requirement for a dog to be on lead, the lead should be less than 2 meters in length.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A person who habitually has a dog in their possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog;</li> <li>• Placing the faeces in a receptacle on the land which is provided for the purpose, or for the disposal of waste, shall be sufficient removal from the land;</li> <li>• “an authorised officer of the Authority” means an employee, partnership agency or contractor of the Council who is authorised in writing by it for the purposes of giving directions under the Order.</li> <li>• At all times, unless the dog owner: (a) has reasonable excuse for failing to do so – this will include guide dogs / assistance dogs – would consider incidents on a case by case basis if a disability would make it hard to comply and if it does, accept this as a reasonable excuse.</li> </ul>		

Any person who fails without reasonable excuse to comply with this order is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale or fixed penalty notice of a maximum £100.

## **Appendix F DCO – Dog Fouling (District Wide) 2011**

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

The Dog Control Orders (Prescribed Offences and Penalties, etc) Regulations 2006 (S.I. 2006/1059)

### **The Fouling of Land by Dogs Bradford Order 2011**

The City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order comes into force on 1 June 2011.
2. The land to which this Order is to apply to is any land within the City of Bradford Metropolitan District which is open to the air and to which the public is entitled or permitted to have access either with or without payment. This is to include all access land.

### **Offence**

3.
  1. If a dog defecates at any time on land to which this Order applies and a person who is in charge of the dog at that time fails to remove the faeces from the land forthwith, that person shall be guilty of an offence unless
    - a. he has a reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or
    - b. the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so.
  2. Nothing in this article applies to a person who
    - a. is registered as a blind person in a register compiled under section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948; or
    - b. has a disability which affects his mobility, manual dexterity, physical co-ordination or ability to lift, carry or otherwise move everyday objects, in respect of a dog trained by a prescribed charity and upon which he relies for assistance.
  3. For the purposes of this article
    - a. a person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog;

- b. placing the faeces in a receptacle on the land which is provided for the purpose, or for the disposal of waste, shall be a sufficient removal from the land;
- c. being unaware of the defecation (whether by reason of not being in the vicinity or otherwise), or not having a device for or other suitable means of removing the faeces shall not be a reasonable excuse for failing to remove the faeces;
- d. each of the following is a “prescribed charity” –
  - i. Dogs for the Disabled (registered charity number 700454);
  - ii. Support Dogs (registered charity number 1088281);
  - iii. Canine Partners for Independence (registered charity number 803680).

### **Penalty**

- 4. A person who is guilty of an offence under article 3 shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

Dated this 1st day of October 2010

The COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL was affixed this 19th day of May 2011.

The order may be inspected at, and copies obtained from Environmental Health, Britannia House, Bradford BD1 1HX.

## 11.1 Appendix G DCO - Dogs Excl. Order (City Park) 2011

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

The Dog Control Orders (Prescribed Offences and Penalties, etc) Regulations 2006 (S.I. 2006/1059)

### **The Dogs Exclusion (City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council) Order 2011**

The City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order comes into force on Monday 6<sup>th</sup> February 2012.
2. This Order applies to the land specified in the Schedule.

### **Offence**

3.

1. A person in charge of a dog shall be guilty of an offence if, at any time, the takes the dog into, or permits the dog to enter or to remain on, any land to which this Order applies unless -
  - a. he has a reasonable excuse for doing so; or
  - b. the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his dog doing so.
2. Nothing in this article applies to a person who -
  - a. is registered as a blind person in a register compiled under section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948; or
  - b. is deaf, in respect of a dog trained by Hearing Dogs for Deaf People (registered charity number 293358) and upon which he relies for assistance; or
  - c. has a disability which affects his mobility, manual dexterity, physical co-ordination or ability to lift, carry or otherwise move everyday objects, in respect of a dog trained by a prescribed charity and upon which he relies for assistance.
3. For the purposes of this article -
  - a. A person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog; and
  - b. Each of the following is a "prescribed charity" -
    - i. Dogs for the Disabled (registered charity number 700454)

- ii. Support Dogs (registered charity number 1088281)
- iii. Canine Partners for Independence (registered charity number 803680)

## **Penalty**

- 4. A person who is guilty of an offence under article 3 shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

## **Schedule**

[Specification/description of land, or lands, to which the Order applies]

- 1. This Order applies to all the land which is in the administrative area of the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council and which is described below and shown edged in red on the plan attached hereto and;
  - i. which is open to the air (which includes any land which is covered if it is open to the air on at least one side); and
  - ii. to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment)
- 2. Description of Land
  - i. The Mirror Pool situated within the City Park, Bradford, West Yorkshire. The City Park is an area of land bounded by Princes Way, Bridge Street and Hall Ings as indicated on the plan below. The Mirror Pool is edged in red on the same plan.
  - ii. The Fountain situated within Norfolk Gardens forming part of the City Park, Bradford, West Yorkshire. The Fountain is also edged in red on the plan below.

Dated 28<sup>th</sup> December 2011

The COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

City Solicitor  
Suzan Hemingway  
City Hall  
Bradford  
BD1 1HY

## **11.2 Appendix H DCO - Dogs on Leads Order(City Park) 2011**

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

The Dog Control Orders (Prescribed Offences and Penalties, etc) Regulations 2006 (S.I. 2006/1059)

### **The Dogs on Leads (City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council) Order 2011**

The City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order comes into force on Monday 6<sup>th</sup> February 2012.
2. This Order applies to the land specified in the Schedule.

#### **Offence**

3.
  1. A person in charge of a dog shall be guilty of an offence if, at any time on any land to which this Order applies he does not keep the dog on a lead, unless -
    - a. he has a reasonable excuse for doing so; or
    - b. the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so.
  2. For the purposes of this article a person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog.

#### **Penalty**

4. A person who is guilty of an offence under article 3 shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

#### **Schedule**

[Specification/description of land, or lands, to which the Order applies]

1. This Order applies to all the land which is in the administrative area of the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council and which is described below and shown edged in red on the plan attached hereto and;

- i. which is open to the air (which includes any land which is covered if it is open to the air on at least one side); and
  - ii. to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment)
2. All highways, footpath, footways and adjacent grass verges maintained at public expense
3. Description of Land
  - i. All the land within the City Park, Bradford, West Yorkshire, bounded by Princes Way, Bridge Street and Hall Ings as edged in red on the plan below save as indicated in (ii) below
  - ii. The Mirror Pool in the City Park and the Fountain in Norfolk Gardens, City Park, as edged in blue on the plan below, are excluded from this Order. The Mirror Pool and the Fountain are the subject of the Dogs Exclusion (City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council) Order 2011, excluding any dog from the Mirror Pool and the Fountain.

Dated 28<sup>th</sup> December 2011

The COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

City Solicitor  
Suzan Hemingway  
City Hall  
Bradford  
BD1 1HY

### **11.3 Appendix I Dogs Exclusion (CBMDC) Order 2013**

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

The Dog Control Orders (Prescribed Offences and Penalties, etc) Regulations 2006 (S.I. 2006/1059)

#### **The Dogs Exclusion (City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council) Order 2013**

The City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council (in this order called the Authority) hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order comes into force on Monday 21st January 2013.
2. This order applies to the land specified in the Schedule.

#### **Offence**

3.

1. A person in charge of a dog shall be guilty of an offence if, at any time, he takes the dog onto, or permits the dog to enter or to remain on, any land to which this Order applies unless -
  - a. he has a reasonable excuse for doing so; or
  - b. the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his dog to do so.
2. Nothing in this article applies to a person who -
  - a. is registered as a blind person in a register compiled under section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948; or
  - b. is deaf, in respect of a dog trained by Hearing Dogs for Deaf People (registered charity number 293358) and upon which he relies for assistance; or
  - c. has a disability which affects his mobility, manual dexterity, physical co-ordination or ability to lift, carry or otherwise move everyday objects, in respect of a dog trained by a prescribed charity and upon which he relies for assistance.
3. For the purposes of this article -
  - a. A person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog; and
  - b. Each of the following is a "prescribed charity"–

- i. Dogs for the Disabled (registered charity number 700454);
- ii. Support Dogs (registered charity number 1088281);
- iii. Canine Partners for Independence (registered charity number 803680).

**Penalty**

- 4. A person who is guilty of an offence under article 3 shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

**Schedule**

- 1. This Order applies to all the land which is in the administrative area of the City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council and which is listed below and;
  - i. which is open to the air (which includes any land which is covered if it is open to the air on at least one side); and
  - ii. to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment)

Dated December 2012

The COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

City Solicitor  
 Suzan Hemingway  
 City Hall  
 Bradford  
 BD1 1HY

**Schedule**

<b>Schedule to CBMDC Dogs Exclusion Order 2013</b>					
<b>Ref</b>	<b>Constituency</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>
1	Keighley	Addingham Recreation Ground	Silsden Road, Addingham	Equipped Play Area	Craven
2	Keighley	Arctic Street Recreation Ground	Arctic St. Utley	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
3	Keighley	Backstone Way	Backstone Way Ilkley	Equipped Play Area	Ilkley

4	Keighley	Beeches Play Area	Beeches Road, Stockbridge	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
5	Keighley	Brackenbak Crescent	Brackenbank Crescent	Equipped Play Area	Keighley West
6	Keighley	Brackenbank Ave, Comm Centre	Brackenbank Crescent	MACA	Keighley West
7	Keighley	Byre Lane/Wheatlands	Wheatlands	Equipped Play Area	Ilkley
8	Keighley	Cliffe Castle Park	Spring Gardens Lane	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
9	Keighley	Cross Roads Park	Haworth Road, Crossroads	Equipped Play Area	Worth Valley
10	Keighley	Cross Roads Park	Haworth Road, Crossroads	BMX / Skatepark	Worth Valley
11	Keighley	Devonshire Park	Spring Gardens Lane	MACA	Keighley Central
12	Keighley	Devonshire Park	Spring Gardens Lane	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
13	Keighley	East Morton Recreation Ground	Main Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley East
14	Keighley	Granby Lane Recreation Ground	Granby Lane	Equipped Play Area	Keighley East
15	Keighley	Haworth Park	Bridgehouse Lane	Equipped Play Area	Worth Valley
16	Keighley	Fell Lane Recreation Ground	Fell Lane	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
17	Keighley	Highfield Rec / Burgess Fields	Highfield Lane	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
18	Keighley	Highfield Rec / Burgess Fields	Highfield Lane	MACA	Keighley Central
19	Keighley	Litton Street Play Area	Litton Street	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
20	Keighley	Long Lee Recreation Ground	Calton Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
21	Keighley	Longlands Farm	Vale Mill Lane	Equipped Play Area	Keighley West
22	Keighley	Lund Park Junior Play Area	Malsis Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
23	Keighley	Lund Park Toddler Play Area	Malsis Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
24	Keighley	Lund Park	Malsis Road	BMX / Skatepark	Keighley Central
25	Keighley	Mallard View Oxenhope	Mallard View	Equipped Play Area	Worth Valley
26	Keighley	Middleton Avenue	Middleton Avenue	BMX / Skatepark	Wharfedale
27	Keighley	Mytholmes Recreation Ground	Mytholmes Lane	Equipped Play Area	Worth Valley
28	Keighley	North Dean Road	North Dean Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
29	Keighley	Oakworth Park	Oakworth Road	Equipped Play Area	Worth Valley
30	Keighley	Oxenhope Recreation Ground	Shaw Lane	Equipped Play Area	Worth Valley
31	Keighley	Parkwood Street	Parkwood Street	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
32	Keighley	Parson Street	Parson Street	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
33	Keighley	Riverside Gardens	Bridge Lane	Equipped Play Area	Ilkley

34	Keighley	Silsden Playing Fields	Bolton Road	BMX / Skatepark	Craven
35	Keighley	Silsden Playing Fields	Bolton Road	Equipped Play Area	Craven
36	Keighley	Silsden Road Play Area	Bolton Road	Equipped Play Area	Craven
37	Keighley	Stanbury Recreation Ground	Sun Lane	Equipped Play Area	Worth Valley
38	Keighley	Steeton Bowls Club	Skipton Road	Equipped Play Area	Craven
39	Keighley	Steeton Recreation Ground	Keighley Road	Equipped Play Area	Craven
40	Keighley	Thwaites Brow	Brow Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley East
41	Keighley	Trinity Street	Trinity Street	Equipped Play Area	Keighley East
42	Keighley	Utley Recreation Ground	Skipton Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
43	Keighley	Victoria Park	Hard Ings Road	Equipped Play Area	Keighley Central
44	Keighley	Victoria Park	Hard Ings Road	MACA	Keighley Central
45	Keighley	White Bear Recreation Ground	Skipton Road	Equipped Play Area	Craven
46	North	Amberley Street Attock Park	Amberley Street, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bradford Moor
47	North	Amberley Street Attock Park	Amberley Street, Bradford	MACA	Bradford Moor
48	North	Amberley Street Attock Park	Amberley Street, Bradford	MACA	Bradford Moor
49	North	Amberley Street Attock Park	Amberley Street, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bradford Moor
50	North	Back Derby Place	Back Derby Place, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bradford Moor
51	North	Beech Grove	Beech Grove, Bradford	Equipped Play Area & MACA	Bowling & Barkerend
52	North	Bowling Park Bottom	Bowling Hall Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bowling & Barkerend
53	North	Bowling Park Top	Bowling Hall Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area & MACA	Bowling & Barkerend
54	North	Bradford Moor Park	Killinghall Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bradford Moor
55	North	Bradford Moor Park	Killinghall Road, Bradford	4 x MACA	Bradford Moor
56	North	The Delph (Institute Rd Rec)	Institute Road, Eccleshill	Equipped Play Area	Eccleshill
57	North	Eccleshill Park (Rimswell Holt)	Rimswell Holt, Greengates	Equipped Play Area	Eccleshill
58	North	Eccleshill Park (Rimswell Holt)	Rimswell Holt, Greengates	BMX / Skatepark	Eccleshill
59	North	Eccleshill Park (Rimswell Holt)	Rimswell Holt, Greengates	BMX / Skatepark	Eccleshill
60	North	Greengates Recreation Ground	Brunswick Road, Greengates	Equipped Play Area	Idle & Thackley
61	North	Greengates Recreation Ground	Brunswick Road, Greengates	MACA	Idle & Thackley
62	North	Hubert Street	Hubert Street, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bradford Moor
63	North	Idle Recreation Ground	Cross Road, Idle	Equipped Play	Idle & Thackley

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64	North	Idle Recreation Ground	Cross Road, Idle	BMX / Skatepark	Idle & Thackley
65	North	Idle Recreation Ground	Cross Road, Idle	MACA	Idle & Thackley
66	North	Lupton Street	Lupton Street, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
67	North	Lupton Street	Lupton Street, Bradford	MACA	Manningham
68	North	Myra Shay	Tewitt Hall Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bradford Moor
69	North	Peel Park Cliffe Road	Cliffe Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bolton & Undercliffe
70	North	Peel Park Lake Area	Bolton Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bolton & Undercliffe
71	North	Peel Park	Cliffe Road, Bradford	BMX / Skatepark	Bolton & Undercliffe
72	North	Ravenscliffe Community Centre	Ravenscliffe Avenue, Ravenscliffe	Equipped Play Area	Eccleshill
73	North	Ravenscliffe Community Centre	Ravenscliffe Avenue, Ravenscliffe	MACA	Eccleshill
74	North	Upper Seymour Street Recreation Ground	Seymour Street, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Bowling & Barkerend
75	North	Springfield, Thorpe Edge.	Cavendish Road, Springfield	MACA	Idle & Thackley
76	North	Thurnscoe Road	Thurnscoe Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
77	Shipley	Baker Street	Baker Street, Saltaire	Equipped Play Area	Shipley
78	Shipley	Bingley Road Menston/ Menston log area	Bingley Road, Menston	Equipped Play Area	Wharfedale
79	Shipley	Binns Street, Bingley/ Jerr Wood	Binns Street, Bingley	Equipped Play Area	Bingley
80	Shipley	Bolton Woods (Livingstone Rd)	Livingstone Road, Bolton Woods	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
81	Shipley	Burley Grange Park	Grange Road, B in W	Equipped Play Area	Wharfedale
82	Shipley	Claremont Rec	Wrose Road, Wrose	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
83	Shipley	Cliffe Avenue	Cliffe Avenue, Baildon	Equipped Play Area	Baildon
84	Shipley	Cottingley Manor	Cottingley New Road	Equipped Play Area	Bingley Rural
85	Shipley	Cottingley Manor	Cottingley New Road	BMX / Skatepark	Bingley Rural
86	Shipley	Cottingley Rec	Moorfield Road	MACA	Bingley Rural
87	Shipley	Crossflats Rec	Moorfield Road	Equipped Play Area	Bingley
88	Shipley	Crowgill Park Skate Board Area	Crowgill Road	BMX / Skatepark	Shipley
89	Shipley	Cullingworth Rec	Halifax Road, Cullingworth	Equipped Play Area	Bingley Rural
90	Shipley	Denholme Gate PA	Halifax Road, Denholme	Equipped Play Area	Bingley Rural
91	Shipley	Derry Lane Menston	Derry Lane, Menston	Equipped Play Area	Wharfedale
92	Shipley	Eldwick Rec	Otley Road,	Equipped Play	Bingley

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93	Shipley	Esholt Rec	Chapel Lane	Equipped Play Area	Baildon
94	Shipley	Fairbank Place	Fairbank Place	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
95	Shipley	Farnley Road Menston (Leathley Road)	Leathley Road, Menston	Equipped Play Area	Wharfedale
96	Shipley	Foster Park	Parkinson Road	Equipped Play Area	Bingley Rural
97	Shipley	Foster Park MUGA	Parkinson Road	MACA	Bingley Rural
98	Shipley	Gilstead Rec	Primrose Lane, Gilstead	Equipped Play Area	Bingley
99	Shipley	Harden Memorial Park	Harden Road, Harden	Equipped Play Area	Bingley Rural
100	Shipley	Hirstwood Lane	Hirst Lane, Shipley	Equipped Play Area	Shipley
101	Shipley	Hollin Lane	Hollin Lane, Shipley	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
102	Shipley	Jenny Lane Rec	Jenny Lane, Baildon	Equipped Play Area	Baildon
103	Shipley	Menston Main Street	Main Street, Menston	Equipped Play Area	Wharfedale
104	Shipley	Myrtle Park - Skate Area	Thrifty Way, Bingley	BMX / Skatepark	Bingley
105	Shipley	Myrtle Park - junior play Area	Thrifty Way, Bingley	Equipped Play Area	Bingley
106	Shipley	Myrtle Park - toddler	Thrifty Way, Bingley	Equipped Play Area	Bingley
107	Shipley	Northcliffe Park	Bradford Road, Shipley	Equipped Play Area	Shipley
108	Shipley	Oakleigh View	Oakleigh View, Baildon	Equipped Play Area	Baildon
109	Shipley	Oswald Street	Oswald Street	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
110	Shipley	Roberts Park	Coach Road, Shipley	Equipped Play Area	Shipley
111	Shipley	Roberts Park	Coach Road, Shipley	BMX / Skatepark	Shipley
112	Shipley	Rosemount Lower Baildon	Rosemount, Baildon	Equipped Play Area	Baildon
113	Shipley	Royd House Wilsden	Firth Lane Wilsden	Equipped Play Area	Bingley Rural
114	Shipley	Royd House Wilsden	Royd House, Wilsden	MACA	Bingley Rural
115	Shipley	Shipley central	Westcliffe Road, Shipley	Equipped Play Area	Shipley
116	Shipley	Shipley Fields Road	Shipley Fields Road, Shipley	Equipped Play Area	Shipley
117	Shipley	Southcliffe Drive	Southcliffe Drive, Baildon	Equipped Play Area	Baildon
118	Shipley	St Ives, Estate	Harden Road, Harden	Equipped Play Area	Bingley Rural
119	Shipley	Thackley Old Road	Thackley Old Road	Equipped Play Area	Idle & Thackley
120	Shipley	Thompson Lane	Thompson Lane, Baildon	Equipped Play Area	Shipley
121	Shipley	Tong Park Play Area	Otley Road, Lower Baildon	Equipped Play Area	Baildon

122	ShIPLEY	Windhill Rec	Carr Lane, Windhill	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
123	ShIPLEY	Windhill Rec MUGA	Carr Lane, Windhill	MACA	Windhill & Wrose
124	ShIPLEY	Windyhill Rec	West Royd Avenue	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
125	ShIPLEY	Wrose Rec	Wrose Grove, Wrose	Equipped Play Area	Windhill & Wrose
126	ShIPLEY	Iron Row Rec.	York Road	BMX / Skatepark	Wharfedale
127	South	Alexandra Street, Queensbury	Alexandra Street, Queensbury	Equipped Play Area	Queensbury
128	South	Asa Briggs Park	Highgate Road, Queensbury	Equipped Play Area	Queensbury
129	South	Bierley Community Centre	Hambledon Avenue, Bierley	MACA	Tong
130	South	Bierley House Bottom	Bierley House Avenue, Bierley	Equipped Play Area	Tong
131	South	Bierley House Top	Bierley House Avenue, Bierley	Equipped Play Area	Tong
132	South	Bierley Lane	Gleneagles Close, Bierley	Equipped Play Area	Tong
133	South	Blackshaw Beck	Farfield Avenue, Buttershaw	Equipped Play Area	Royds
134	South	Brackenhill Park	Hollingwood Lane, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Great Horton
135	South	Brackenhill Park	Hollingwood Lane, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Great Horton
136	South	Buttershaw Recreation Ground	Farfield Avenue, Buttershaw	Equipped Play Area	Royds
137	South	Buttershaw Recreation Ground	Farfield Avenue, Buttershaw	MACA	Royds
138	South	Collinfield Rise	Collinfield Rise, Buttershaw	MACA	Royds
139	South	Collinfield Rise Play Area	Collinfield Rise, Buttershaw	Equipped Play Area	Royds
140	South	Dane Hill Drive	Danehill Drive, Holme Wood	Equipped Play Area	Tong
141	South	Dane Hill Drive	Danehill Drive, Holme Wood	BMX / Skatepark	Tong
142	South	Dunsford Avenue	Dunsford Avenue, Bierley	Equipped Play Area	Tong
143	South	Emsley's Recreation Ground	Bowling Old Lane, West Bowling	Equipped Play Area	Wibsey
144	South	Eversley Drive	Eversley Drive, Holme Wood	Equipped Play Area	Tong
145	South	Grouse Moor Lane	Grousemoor Lane, Queensbury	Equipped Play Area	Queensbury
146	South	Harold Park	Cemetery Road, Low Moor	Equipped Play Area	Royds
147	South	Hopefield Way	Hopefield Way, Bierley	Equipped Play Area	Tong
148	South	Marshfields Play Area	Roundhill Street, Holme Top	Equipped Play Area	Little Horton
149	South	Oakenshaw Park	Cleckheaton Road, Oakenshaw	Equipped Play Area	Wyke
150	South	Oakenshaw Park	Cleckheaton Road, Oakenshaw	BMX / Skatepark	Wyke
151	South	Penrose Drive/Bartle Lane	Penrose Drive, Great Horton	Equipped Play Area	Great Horton

152	South	Russell Hall Park	Russell Lane, Queensbury	Equipped Play Area	Queensbury
153	South	Scholemoor play area	Ashfold, Scholemoor	Equipped Play Area & Maca	Great Horton
154	South	Stirling Crescent	Sterling Crescent, Holme Wood	Equipped Play Area	Tong
155	South	Upper Wyke Recreation Ground	Huddersfield Road, Upper Wyke	Equipped Play Area	Wyke
156	South	Upper Wyke Recreation Ground	Huddersfield Road, Upper Wyke	BMX / Skatepark	Wyke
157	South	Wibsey Park	Beacon Road, Wibsey	Equipped Play Area	Wibsey
158	South	Wibsey Park	Beacon Road, Wibsey	MACA	Wibsey
159	South	Wibsey Park	Beacon Road, Wibsey	BMX / Skatepark	Wibsey
160	South	Winchester Gardens	Winchester Gardens, Cutler Heights	Equipped Play Area	Tong
161	South	Woodlands Play Area	Mill Carr Hill Road, Oakenshaw	Equipped Play Area	Tong
162	South	Woodroyd Terrace	Parkside Road, West Bowling	Equipped Play Area	Little Horton
163	South	Woodroyd Terrace	Parkside Road, West Bowling	MACA X 2	Little Horton
164	West	Lister View	Lister View, Manningham	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
165	West	West Park	West Park Road, Girlington	Equipped Play Area	Toller
166	West	West Park	West Park Road, Girlington	MACA	Toller
167	West	West Park	West Park Road, Girlington	BMX / Skatepark	Toller
168	West	Greenway Play Area	Greenway Drive,	Equipped Play Area	Thornton & Allerton
169	West	Greenwood Park	Wilsden Road, Sandy Lane	Equipped Play Area	Thornton & Allerton
170	West	Greenwood Park	Wilsden Road, Sandy Lane	BMX / Skatepark	Thornton & Allerton
171	West	Haworth Road	Aygill Avenue, Bradford	Equipped Play Area	Heaton
172	West	Haworth Road Recreation Ground	Haworth Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area & MACA	Heaton
173	West	Heaton Hill Recreation Ground	off Paradise Road, Heaton	Equipped Play Area	Heaton
174	West	Horton Park	Horton Park Avenue	Equipped Play Area	City
175	West	Ladyhill Park	Chapel Lane, Allerton	Equipped Play Area	Clayton & Fairweather Green
176	West	Lister Park	North Park Road, Manningham	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
177	West	Lister Park	North Park Road, Manningham	MACA X 2	Manningham
178	West	Grovsner Centre	Manningham Lane	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
179	West	Listerhills/Legrans Street	Legrans Street, Listerhills	Equipped Play Area	City

180	West	Lumb Lane	Lumb Lane, Manningham	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
181	West	Mir Park	Ryan Street, West Bowling	Equipped Play Area	Little Horton
182	West	Mir Park	Ryan Street, West Bowling	MACA	Little Horton
183	West	Royd Street Thornton	Royd Street, Thornton	Equipped Play Area	Thornton & Allerton
184	West	Springcliffe	Springcliffe, Manningham	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
185	West	Springmill Street Rec	Springmill Street, W Bowling	Equipped Play Area	Little Horton
186	West	Springmill Street Rec	Springmill Street, W Bowling	Equipped Play Area	Little Horton
187	West	St Michaels Road Recreation Ground	St Michaels Road, Bradford	Equipped Play Area & MACA	Manningham
188	West	Victor Street	Victor Street, Manningham	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
189	West	Victoria Park, Clayton	Reva Syke Road, Clayton	Equipped Play Area	Clayton & Fairweather Green
190	West	Victoria Park Clayton	Reva Syke Road, Clayton	MACA	Clayton & Fairweather Green
191	West	Wensley Bank	Wensley Bank, Thornton	MACA	Thornton & Allerton
192	West	Westbourne Road	Lily Street, Manningham	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
193	West	Whetley Terrace	Whetley Terrace, Manningham	Equipped Play Area	Manningham
194	West	Woodhead Road Recreation Ground	Summerville Road, Shearbridge	Equipped Play Area	City
195		Bowling Cemetery	Rooley Lane Bradford	Muslim Sections P,Q	Little Horton
196		Scholemoor Cemetery	Necropolis Road Bradford	Muslim Sections CFM,MB,MC,MD	Great Horton
197		Utley Cemetery	Skipton Road Keighley	Muslim Sections S,Z	Keighley Central
198		Crosleywood Road (Peel House)	Crosleywood Road (Peel House) Bingley	Equipped play Area	
199		Harewood Road	Harewood Road Brackenbank	MACA	
200		Windsor Crescent	Windsor Crescent Oakworth	Equipped play Area	
201		Parkwood Rise (between Leylands and Delph House)	Parkwood Rise (between Leylands and Delph House) Parkwood Rise	Equipped play Area	
202		Avenel road	Avenel Road Allerton	BMX/Skatepark	
203		Hoopoe Mews	Hoopoe Mews Allerton	MACA	
204		Greenway Drive	Greenway Drive Allerton	Equipped play Area	
205		Strensall Green	Strensall Green Buttershaw	Equipped play Area & MACA	
206		Nurser Lane	Nurser Lane Canterbury	Equipped play Area	

207		Long Close	Long Close Delph Hill Wyke	MACA	
208		Flaxton Green	Flaxton Green Fagley	Equipped play Area	
209		Redcar Road	Redcar Road Greengates	MACA	
210		Radwell Drive	Radwell Drive Manchester Road	MACA	
211		Radwell Drive behind Douglas Towers	Radwell Drive behind Douglas Towers Manchester Road	Equipped play Area	
212		Radwell Drive between Ashton and Osmond House	Radwell Drive between Ashton and Osmond House Manchester Road	Equipped play Area	
213		Donald Avenue	Donald Avenue Odsal	Equipped play Area	
214		Carrholm Green	Carrholm Green Woodside	Equipped play Area	
215		Small pool Ilkley Moor	Moor adjacent to the Junction between Wells Road and Crossbeck Road	Interactive water feature.	Ilkley

## **Appendix J Dogs on Lead by direction(CBMDC) Order 2013**

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

The Dog Control Orders (Prescribed Offences and Penalties, etc) Regulations 2006 (S.I. 2006/1059)

### **The Dogs on Leads by Direction (City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council) Order 2013**

The City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council (in this order called the Authority) hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order comes into force on Monday 21st January 2013.
2. This order applies to all the land in the authorities administrative area which is open to the air (which includes any land which is covered if it is open to the air on at least one side) and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment).

#### **Offence**

3.
  1. A person in charge of a dog shall be guilty of an offence if, at any time, on any land to which this Order applies, he does not comply with a direction given him by an authorised officer of the Authority to put and keep the dog on a lead , unless -
    - a. he has a reasonable excuse for doing so; or
    - b. the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so.
  2. For the purposes of this article -
    - a. a person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog
    - b. an authorised officer of the Authority may only give a direction under this Order to put and keep a dog on a lead if such restraint is reasonably necessary to prevent a nuisance or behaviour by the dog likely to cause annoyance or disturbance to any other person on any

land to which this order applies or the worrying or disturbance of any animal or bird.

### **Penalty**

4. A person who is guilty of an offence under article 3 shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

### **Schedule**

1. This Order applies to all the land which is in the administrative area of the Authority and;
  - i. which is open to the air (which includes any land which is covered if it is open to the air on at least one side); and
  - ii. to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment)

Dated December 2012

The COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

City Solicitor  
Suzan Hemingway  
City Hall  
Bradford  
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## **Appendix K Dogs on Leads(CBMDC) Order 2013**

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005

The Dog Control Orders (Prescribed Offences and Penalties, etc) Regulations 2006 (S.I. 2006/1059)

### **The Dogs on Leads (City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council) Order 2013**

The City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council (in this order called the Authority) hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order comes into force on Monday 21st January 2013.
2. This order applies to the land in the Schedule.

#### **Offence**

3.
  1. A person in charge of a dog shall be guilty of an offence if, at any time, on any land to which this Order applies, he does not keep the dog on a lead, unless -
    - a. he has a reasonable excuse for doing so; or
    - b. the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so.
  2. For the purposes of this article a person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog.

#### **Penalty**

4. A person who is guilty of an offence under article 3 shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

Dated December 2012

The COMMON SEAL OF THE CITY of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

City Solicitor  
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### Schedule

1. This order applies to all the land which is in the administrative area of the Authority as listed below.
  - i. which is open to the air (which includes any land which is covered if it is open to the air on at least one side) and
  - ii. to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment).

### Schedule to CBMDC Dogs on Leads Order 2013

Ref no.	Name	Location	Description	Ward
	<b>Ornamental gardens</b>			
1	CLIFFE CASTLE	SPRING GARDENS LANE, KEIGHLEY	CAFÉ GARDENS	KEIGHLEY CENTRAL
2	HAROLD PARK	PARK ROAD, LOW MOOR	SENSORY GARDEN	ROYDS
3	HAROLD PARK	PARK ROAD, LOW MOOR	BOER WAR MEMORIAL GARDEN	ROYDS
4	HAWORTH (CENTRAL) PARK	RAWDON ROAD, HAWORTH	WHOLE PARK	WORTH VALLEY
5	LISTER PARK	NORTH PARK ROAD, MANNINGHAM	MUGHAL WATER GARDEN & CARTWRIGHT HALL FORECOURT	MANNINGHAM
6	LISTER PARK	NORTH PARK ROAD, MANNINGHAM	BOTANICAL GARDEN	MANNINGHAM
7	PEEL PARK	BOLTON LANE, UNDERCLIFFE	POND GARDENS	BOLTON & UNDERCLIFFE
8	ROBERTS PARK	COACH ROAD, BAILDON	WHOLE PARK	SHIPLEY
	<b>Bowling Greens</b>			
9	ADDINGHAM RECREATION GROUND	MAIN STREET, ADDINGHAM	BOWLING GREEN AREA	CRAVEN
10	ASA BRIGGS PARK	HIGHGATE ROAD, CLAYTON HIGHTS	BOWLING GREEN AREA	QUEENSBURY
11	BOWLING PARK	BOWLING HALL ROAD, EAST BOWLING	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BOWLING & BARKEREND
12	BRACKENHILL PARK	HOLLINGWOOD LANE, GREAT HORTON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	GREAT HORTON

13	BRADFORD MOOR PARK	KILLINGHALL ROAD	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BRADFORD MOOR
14	CROSSROADS PARK	CROSSROADS, KEIGHLY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WORTH VALLEY
15	CROWGILL PARK	SHIPLEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	SHIPLEY
16	CULLINGWORTH RECREATION GROUND	HALIFAX ROAD, CULLINGWORTH	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BINGLEY RURAL
17	ECCLESHILL RECREATION GROUND	STONE HALL ROAD, ECCLESHILL	BOWLING GREEN AREA	ECCLESHILL
18	FOSTER PARK	DENHOLME	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BINGLEY RURAL
19	GRANGE PARK	BURLEY IN WHARFEDALE	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WHARFEDALE
20	GREENGATES RECREATION GROUND	OFF HARROGATE ROAD GREENGATES	BOWLING GREEN AREA	IDLE & THACKLEY
21	HAROLD PARK	PARK ROAD, LOW MOOR	BOWLING GREEN AREA	ROYDS
22	HAWORTH (CENTRAL) PARK	RAWDON ROAD, HAWORTH	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WORTH VALLEY
23	HIGHFIELD RECREATION GROUND	HIGHFIELD LANE, KEIGHLEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	KEIGHLEY CENTRAL
24	HORTON PARK	HORTON PARK AVENUE, LITTLE HORTON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	CITY
25	IDLE RECREATION GROUND	RAILWAY ROAD, IDLE	BOWLING GREEN AREA	IDLE & THACKLEY
26	KIRKLANDS	MAIN STREET, MENSTON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WHARFEDALE
27	LADYHILL PARK	CHAPEL LANE, ALLERTON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	CLAYTON & FAIRWEATHER GREEN
28	LISTER PARK	NORTH PARK ROAD, MANNINGHAM	BOWLING GREEN AREA	MANNINGHAM
29	LUND PARK	MALSIS ROAD, KEIGHLEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	KEIGHLEY CENTRAL
30	MIDDLETON RECREATION GROUND	MIDDLETON AVENUE, ILKEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	ILKLEY
31	MYRTLE PARK	MYRTLE PLACE, BINGLEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BINGLEY
32	NORTHCLIFFE PARK	BRADFORD ROAD, SHIPLEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	SHIPLEY
33	OAKWORTH (HOLDEN) PARK	KEIGHLEY ROAD, OAKWORTH	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WORTH VALLEY
34	OXENHOPE RECREATION GROUND	HEBDEN BRIDGE ROAD, OXENHOPE	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WORTH VALLEY
35	PEEL PARK	BOLTON LANE, UNDERCLIFFE	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BOLTON & UNDERCLIFFE
36	ROYD HOUSE	MAIN STREET, WILSDEN	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BINGLEY RURAL
37	RUSSELL HALL PARK	RUSSELL HALL LANE, QUEENSBURY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	QUEENSBURY
38	SILSDEN PARK	BOLTON ROAD, SILSDEN	BOWLING GREEN AREA	CRAVEN

39	STEETON BOWLING GREEN	STONE GROVE, STEETON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	CRAVEN
40	TEMPLE RHYDDING	TEMPLE RHYDDING DRIVE, BAILDON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	BAILDON
41	THORNTON (WENSLEY BANK)	WENSLEY BANK WEST, THORNTON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	THORNTON & ALLERTON
42	VICTORIA PARK (CLAYTON)	CLAYTON LANE, CLAYTON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	CLAYTON & FAIRWEATHER GREEN
43	VICTORIA PARK (OAKENSHAW)	CLECKHEATON ROAD, OAKENSHAW	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WYKE
44	WEST PARK	WEST PARK ROAD, GIRLINGTON	BOWLING GREEN AREA	TOLLER
45	WHINSWOOD RECREATION GROUND	HILLTOP ROAD, KEIGHLEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	KEIGHLEY EAST
46	WIBSEY PARK	BEACON ROAD, WIBSEY	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WIBSEY
47	WYKE RECREATION GROUND	MAYFIELD TERRACE, WYKE	BOWLING GREEN AREA	WYKE
	Cemeteries			
48	Bowling Cemetery	Rooley Lane Bradford	Cemetery	Little Horton
49	Clayton Cemetery	Middle Lane Clayton Bradford	Cemetery	Clayton & Fairweather Green
50	North Bierley Cemetery	Cemetery Road Buttershaw Bradford	Cemetery	Wibsey
51	Queensbury Cemetery	West End Queensbury	Cemetery	Queensbury
52	Scholemoor Cemetery & Crematorium	Necropolis Road Bradford	Cemetery / crematorium	Great Horton
53	Thornton Cemetery	Thorton Road Thorton Bradford	Cemetery	Thornton & Allerton
54	Tong Cemetery	Tong Street Bradford	Cemetery	Tong
55	Nab Wood Cemetery & Crematorium	Bingley Road Shipley	cemetery / crematorium	Shipley
56	Bingley Cemetery	Bailey Hills Road Bingley	Cemetery	Bingley
57	Charlestown Cemetery	Otley Road Charlestown	Cemetery	Baildon
58	Wilsden Cemetery	Shay Lane Wilsden	Cemetery	
59	Menston Cemetery	Bradford Road Menston	Cemetery	Wharfedale
60	Windhill Cemetery	Owlet Road Windhill Shipley	Cemetery	Windhill & Wrose
61	God's Acre Cemetery	Bradford Road Burley in Wharfedale	Cemetery	
62	Utley Cemetery	Skipton Road Keighley	Cemetery	
63	Oakworth Cemetery & Crematorium	Wide Lane Oakworth Keighley	cemetery / crematorium	Worth Valley
64	Ilkley Cemetery	Ashlands Road Ilkley	Cemetery	
65	Morton Cemetery	Bradford Road Sandbeds Keighley	Cemetery	
66	Haworth Cemetery	Cemetery Road Haworth	Cemetery	Worth Valley

67	Stanbury Cemetery	Sladen Bridge Stanbury Keighley	Cemetery	
68	Oxenhope Cemetery	Hebden Bridge Road Oxenhope Keighley	Cemetery	Worth Valley
69	Silsden Cemetery	Howden Road Silsden	Cemetery	
70	Steeton Cemetery	Emsley Street, Steeton Keighley	Cemetery	Craven
71	Silsden Churchyard	West View Silsden Keighley	Cemetery	
72	Undercliffe Cemetery*	Undercliffe Lane Bradford	Cemetery	Bolton & Undercliffe
	* Undercliffe Cemetery is not managed by the Council but by a charitable trust. The Council own the cemetery land but lease it to the trust.			

## Appendix L Various Press Articles.

25/8/2020

Public asked for views on dog fouling order



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**MEMBERS** of the public are being asked for their opinions on which areas of the District dog owners should keep their pets on a lead.

A Public Space Protection Order currently exists in **Bradford**, limiting areas where people can let their dog off a lead.

It also allows tougher action to be taken if people allow their dog to foul, and then fail to pick it up.

That PSPO, which came into law in 2017, expires in October, and Bradford Council needs to review the order before they are able to extend it.

## Haunting posters designed to reduce dog fouling

The public are now being asked to fill out a survey to shape the new order.

It asks people where they think dogs should be kept on leads, including in cemeteries, parks and around lakes and ponds, and whether people should be punished for failing to pick up the faeces of their dog, or even failing to have the means to pick up faeces.

Councillor Abdul Jabar, Bradford Council's Executive Member for Neighbourhoods and Community Safety, said: "We want the views of as many local people as possible to help form the future of the Dog Control PSPO's to keep Bradford a safe place to live, work and visit.

"Feedback from the consultation will be analysed and used to inform the decision about how to progress the PSPO and make sure it is fit for purpose for the years to come.

"We need to make sure we have the right powers to protect the public from issues of dog control in public and to tackle the problem of dog fouling."

People have until September 14 to take part in the consultation.

To take part in the survey visit <https://www.bradford.gov.uk/consultations/current-consultations/consultation-and-engagement/>

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