

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford East Area Committee to be held on Monday, 6 March 2023 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

The Director of Legal and Governance 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 must consider their interests, and act according to the following:*

Type of Interest

You must:

Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

Disclose the interest; not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting unless you have a dispensation.

Other Registrable Interests (Directly Related)

Disclose the interest; speak on the item only if the public are also allowed to speak but otherwise not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting unless you have a dispensation.

OR
Non-Registrable Interests (Directly Related)

Other Registrable Interests (Affects)

Disclose the interest; remain in the meeting participate and vote unless the matter affects the financial interest or well-being

OR
Non-Registrable Interests (Affects)

(a) to a greater extent than it affects the financial interests of a majority of inhabitants of the affected ward, and

(b) a reasonable member of the public knowing all the facts would believe that it would affect your view of the wider public interest; in which case speak on the item

only if the public are also allowed to speak but otherwise not do not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting unless you have a dispensation.

- (2) *Disclosable pecuniary interests relate to the Member concerned or their spouse/partner.*
- (3) *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.*
- (4) *Officers must disclose interests in accordance with Council Standing Order 44.*

3. MINUTES

Recommended –

That the minutes of the meeting held on 25 January 2023 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Farzana Mughal/Louis Kingdom – 07811 504164/07890 416570)

4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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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.

(Farzana Mughal/Louis Kingdom – 07811 504164/07890 416570)

5. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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

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

Questions must be received in writing by the Director of Legal and Governance in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on 2nd March 2023.

(Farzana Mughal/Louis Kingdom – 07811 504164/07890 416570)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. HIGHFIELD ROAD, BRADFORD, TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES - OBJECTION 1 - 6

The Strategic Director, Place will submit (**Document “M”**) which considers an objection to recently advertised proposals for traffic calming measures on Highfield Road, Bradford.

Recommended –

- (1) That notwithstanding the objection for the reasons given in the report the proposed traffic calming measures on Highfield Road be implemented as advertised.**
- (2) That the proposed 20mph speed limit on a section of Highfield Road and adjacent roads be implemented as advertised.**
- (3) That the objector be informed accordingly.**

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

7. PARRY LANE AREA, BRADFORD - OBJECTION TO TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDERS 7 - 12

The Strategic Director, Place will submit (**Document “N”**) which considers objections received to recently advertised Traffic Regulation Orders around the Parry Lane area, Bradford.

Recommended –

- (1) That the objections be overruled and the proposed Traffic Regulation and Moving orders be implemented as advertised.**

(2) That the objector be informed accordingly.

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

8. **HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD EAST - 2023/24** 13 - 22

The Strategic Director, Place will submit (**Document “O”**) to provide Members with information on Capital Highway Maintenance funding and to make recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites.

Recommended –

That the Bradford East Area Committee approves the proposed programme of works as shown in Appendix 1 and 2 to Document “O”.

(Andrew Whelan – 01274 434409)

9. **UPDATE ON PREVENTION AND EARLY HELP SERVICES WITHIN THE EAST AREA AND UPDATE ON LOCAL FAMILY START FOR LIFE DELIVERY PLAN** 23 - 42

The Strategic Director, Children’s Services will submit (**Document “P”**) which provides an overview of the progress made within the East area on Family Hub Prevention and Early Help Services and progress on the district-wide Family Hubs Start for Life delivery plan.

Recommended –

That the progress on the Family Hub Prevention and Early Help Services and the district-wide Family Hubs Start for Life delivery plan be noted.

(Lisa Brett – 01274 431610)

THIS AGENDA AND ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS HAVE BEEN PRODUCED, WHEREVER POSSIBLE, ON RECYCLED PAPER

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Report of the Strategic Director Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 6 March 2023.

M

Subject:

HIGHFIELD ROAD, BRADFORD, TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES - OBJECTION

Summary statement:

This report considers an objection to recently advertised proposals for traffic calming measures on Highfield Road, Bradford.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

It is expected that there will be no disproportionate impact on Equality & Diversity from the project recommended for implementation within this report. The council has considered its obligations under the Equalities Act 2010 and in particular, but not exclusively, the Public Sector Equality Duty. The Council is satisfied that the report proposes no discrimination on users of the public highway with those characteristics considered protected from discrimination under that duty.

Wards: Idle & Thackley, Windhill & Wrose

David Shepherd
Strategic Director Place

Portfolio:

Regeneration, Planning and Transport

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration and Environment

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers an objection to recently advertised proposals for traffic calming measures on Highfield Road, Bradford.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The scheme was prioritised by the Bradford East Area Committee following officer recommendations on the basis of the collisions history including recent evidence of a vehicle losing control and crashing through the adjacent primary school boundary fence.
- 2.2 At the Bradford East Area Committee held on the 5 July 2022, funding was approved as part of the Safe Roads schemes programme to introduce traffic safety measures on Highfield Road around Blakehill Primary School, Bradford.
- 2.3 A proportion of the proposals lies within the Shipley constituency (Windhill and Wrose ward). Approval for this element of the scheme was attained via a Strategic Director Decision Sheet.
- 2.4 The location of the proposed traffic calming measures is shown on drawing nos. HS-TRSS-105349-JH01.4, attached as Appendix 1.
- 2.5 The proposals were advertised between 19 January 2023 and 9 February 2023. Consultation letters and plans were also delivered to residents and businesses in the immediate vicinity of the proposals. This resulted in one objection.
- 2.6 A summary of the valid points of objection and corresponding officer comments is tabulated below:

| Objectors Concerns | Officers Comments |
|---|--|
| 1, The drivers focus on navigating the humps and fail to focus on the route ahead, This will generate another hazard | 1, Whilst navigating any section of highway there are multiple hazards which need to be considered and negotiated, vertical traffic calming is commonplace on many roads throughout the UK. The installation of vertical traffic calming has been proven to reduce the level of injury accident to all highway users including pedestrians |
| 2, The Slowing, if any and accelerating after the humps particularly in an area of a school is not conducive to a clean air environment | 2, Conflicting studies have been produced regarding this issue. Some studies have stated nitrogen oxide levels increased in slower driving conditions, where as Carbon Monoxide |

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| <p>3, The additional noise caused by the driving over the humps and accelerating afterwards will cause an additional noise nuisance</p> | <p>and Hydro Carbon emissions were reduced. Other studies have shown that all levels of pollution were lowered. Having said this, we have to balance, taking action to reduce traffic collisions and increase road safety for all users against the issue of pollution.</p> <p>3, There is an argument to suggests that certainly in the settling in period of the scheme there will be an increase in noise as driver get used to the new features. However, this can often be counterbalanced by the reduction of engine noise from speeding vehicles in the area. Ultimately, consideration has to be given to the fact that the increase in safety will outweigh any potential low level increase in noise.</p> |
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3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 The scheme also includes a proposed 20mph speed limit; there have been no objections to this element of the proposals.
- 3.2 Local ward members and the emergency services have been consulted on the proposals, no adverse comments have been received.
- 3.3 The objection is also scheduled for consideration by the meeting of the Shipley Area Committee on 8 March 2023. Members of that committee will be verbally updated on the outcome of this committee.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The estimated cost of the proposals is £25,000. This can be met from the 2022/23 Safe Roads Budget previously approved by this committee.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 A failure to implement highway safety improvements would result in ongoing concern about the safety at this location and the likelihood of continued collisions/casualties.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no Sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The implementation of traffic calming measures around should lead to a reduction in vehicle speeds and help to improve road safety and reduce casualty levels.

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no implications on the Human Rights Act

7.5 TRADE UNION

None

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

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

None

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None.

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That notwithstanding the objection given other material considerations, including those relating to road safety for members of the public the proposal be implemented as advertised.

9.2 That the objection be upheld and the proposal be abandoned.

9.3 Councillors may propose an alternative course of action from that recommended on which they will receive appropriate officer advice.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That notwithstanding the objection for the reasons given in this report the proposed traffic calming measures on Highfield Road be implemented as advertised.

10.2 That the proposed 20mph speed limit on a section of Highfield Road and adjacent roads be implemented as advertised.

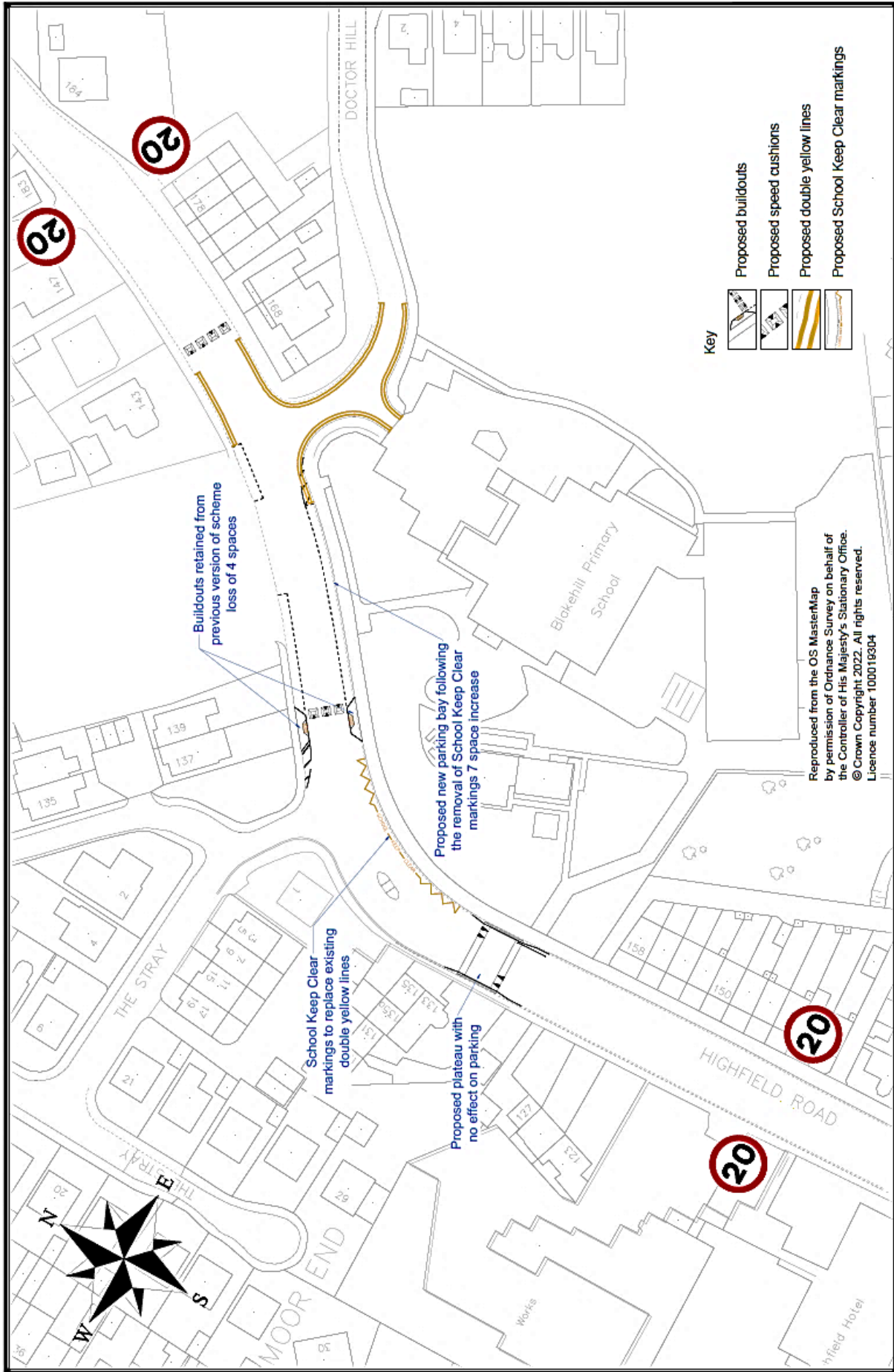
10.2 That the objector be informed accordingly.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Drawing HS-TRSS-105349-JH01.4

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: HS-TRSS-105349



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| City of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL Department of Place Strategic Director: Jason Longhurst | | Planning, Transportation & Highways Service Traffic & Highways Unit 1st Floor City Hall Bradford, West Yorkshire BD1 1NQ | | Project Proposed Traffic Calming Highfield Road | | Drawing Title Proposed layout of traffic calming and 20mph limit | |
| Design | Drawn | Checked | Reviewed | Scale | Date | Author | Drawn No. |
| AS | JH | AS | AS | 1:1000 | Dec 22 | AS | HS-TRSS-105349-JH01.4 |
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N

Subject:

PARRY LANE AREA, BRADFORD – OBJECTION TO TRAFFIC REGULATION ORDERS

Summary statement:

This report considers objections received to recently advertised Traffic Regulation Orders around the Parry Lane area, Bradford.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

It is expected that there will be no disproportionate impact on Equality & Diversity from the project recommended for implementation within this report.

Wards: Bowling & Barkerend

David Shepherd
Strategic Director Place

Portfolio:

Regeneration, Planning and Transport

Report Contact: Andrew Smith
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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration and Environment

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers objections to recently advertised proposals for traffic regulation orders around the Parry Lane area, Bradford

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA) has attained planning approval for a new access road to enable development of the Parry Lane Enterprise Zone, and have funded the the works undertaken for the associated highway improvements at Parry Lane and at the junction of Sticker Lane / Broad Lane.
- 2.2 In order to facilitate safe vehicular and pedestrian movements, a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) was proposed to introduce No Waiting At Any Time restrictions on lengths of Parry Lane, Sticker Lane and the 'new access road' (which is an extension of the existing Lower Lane) constructed between Parry lane and Sticker Lane. A Yellow Box was introduced at the junctions of Sticker Lane/Broad Lane and Sticker Lane and the 'new access road' to prevent obstruction for turning vehicles.
- 2.3 A moving traffic order was also introduced to facilitate one-way traffic flow on Parry Lane between its junction from Sticker lane to its junction with Lower Lane, in a westerly direction, banned right turns in to and out of the new access road and Sticker Lane junction. In addition, there was a proposal for a short length of bus lane introduced on Broad Lane, with a prohibited right turn other than for buses and cyclists.
- 2.4 The TRO works forms part of the improvements works on Parry Lane to facilitate the new development. Approval to prepare and advertise the Orders was granted by the Strategic Director of Place on 22nd June 2022.
- 2.5 The proposals are shown on drawing no. HS/TRSS/105233/CON-1D, attached as Appendix 1.
- 2.6 The proposals were advertised between 12th January 2023 to 3rd February 2023. This resulted in one objection.
- 2.7 A summary of the objection and corresponding officer comments is tabulated below:

| Objectors Concerns | Officers Comments |
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| <p>I am writing to you to object to this proposed order due to the impact it will have and has already had on my business.</p> <p>I have received numerous complaints from customers on how hard it is to</p> | <p>Parking was regularly taking place on the footway outside the frontages of the businesses on Sticker Lane (which is a classified route that forms part of the ring road) and on Parry Lane very close to the junction with Sticker Lane. Cars parked on footways would cause obstruction to pedestrians and</p> |

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| <p>navigate their way to my business , some have now stopped coming at all. I have lost a lot of custom due to the new road layout as there is no parking outside front of shops.</p> <p>Some of the works that have already been carried out I have been told by the council are illegal as they do not have the planning permission for this as yet.</p> <p>This Fish and chip shop has been there for 70+ years and has complied with the road traffic act 1984 all along so why are these changes being implemented now?</p> | <p>other footway users, they would also cause damage to the kerbs and footpath. The West Yorkshire Combined Authority had conducted its own consultation with residents and business owners regarding the changes and improvements around the Parry Lane area. As part of this consultation there was an agreement to mitigate any loss of parking at the frontages, of the row of businesses located at No's 228 to 234, by constructing a new car park at the back of the premises. The scheme should help the flow of traffic around this busy junction increasing safety for all users. The new car park is conveniently located.</p> |
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3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members and the emergency services have been consulted on the proposals. No adverse comments have been received.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The estimated cost of the proposals is £15,000. These works will be match funded through WYCA and Bradford Council's Development team..

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 A failure to implement the Traffic Regulation and Movement Orders would result in the unsafe traffic manoeuvres and parking in the area.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

There are no Sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

The implementation of traffic regulation and moving orders should help to improve road safety and minimise road casualty levels and severities around the Parry Lane area.

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no implications on the Human Rights Act

7.5 TRADE UNION

None

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

Ward members have been consulted on the proposals.

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

None

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None.

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

9.1 That the objections be overruled and the proposal be implemented as advertised.

9.2 That the objections be upheld and the proposal be abandoned.

9.3 Councillors may propose an alternative course of action from that recommended on which they will receive appropriate officer advice.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

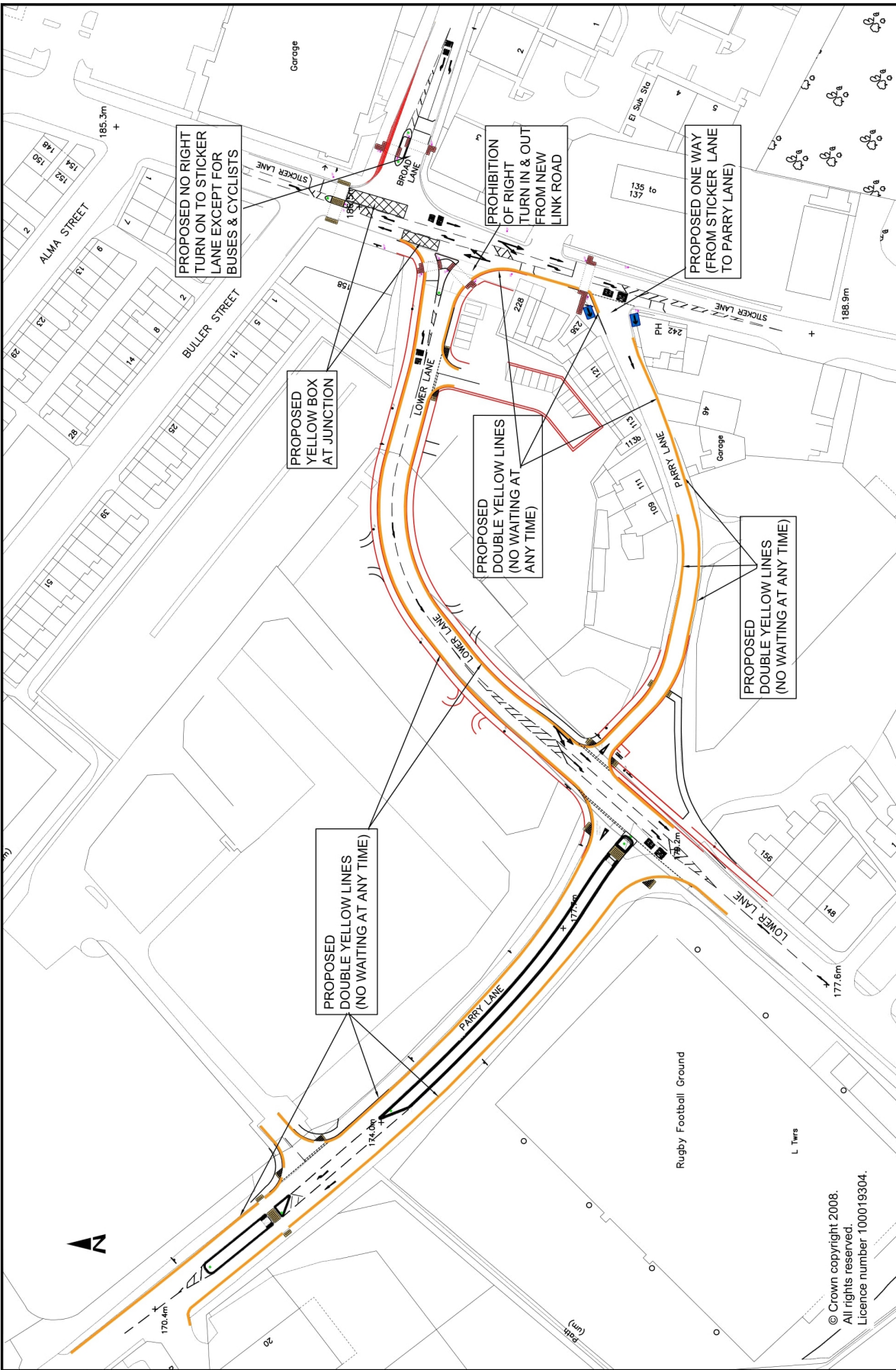
- 10.1 That the objections be overruled and the proposed Traffic Regulation and Moving orders be implemented as advertised.
- 10.2 That the objector be informed accordingly.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Drawing HS/TRSS/105233/CON-1D

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: HS/TRSS/105233



PROPOSED NO RIGHT TURN ON TO STICKER LANE EXCEPT FOR BUSES & CYCLISTS

PROHIBITION OF RIGHT TURN IN & OUT FROM NEW LINK ROAD

PROPOSED ONE WAY (FROM STICKER LANE TO PARRY LANE)

PROPOSED YELLOW BOX AT JUNCTION

PROPOSED DOUBLE YELLOW LINES (NO WAITING AT ANY TIME)

PROPOSED DOUBLE YELLOW LINES (NO WAITING AT ANY TIME)

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| Project: WYCA JUNCTION IMPROVEMENTS Client: Rugby Football Ground Planning, Transportation & Highways Service Traffic & Highways Unit 4th Floor Hall Ings House 801 10X | | Drawing Title: PARRY LANE TRO & ONE WAY PLAN Drawing No: HS/TRSS/BE/105233/CON-1D | |
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| SA 05/09/22 SA 22/06/22 SA 26/05/22 SA 24/05/22 | | Date: 05/22 Date: 05/22 Date: 05/22 Date: 05/22 | |
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Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford East Area Committee to be held on 6th March 2023.

O

Subject:

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD EAST - 2023/24

Summary statement:

This report provides information on Capital Highway Maintenance funding and makes recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

It is expected that there will be no disproportionate impact on Equality & Diversity from the project recommended for implementation within this report.

David Shepherd
Strategic Director
Place

Portfolio:

Regeneration, Planning & Transport

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration and Environment

1.0. SUMMARY

- 1.1. This report details the allocation of the capital highway maintenance budget to the Non-Classified road network and Surface Dressing sites for 2023/24 in Bradford East.

2.0. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. The capital highway maintenance element of the Local Transport Plan for all classification of road for Bradford in 2023/24 is anticipated to be £4,286,000.
- 2.2. It is essential that local highway maintenance continues to be prioritised, reflecting the economic and social importance to communities and the need to safeguard the largest single local public asset. As such the allocation is to be prioritised on those roads in most need of maintenance.
- 2.3. The varying types and classifications of roads are routinely monitored by standardised survey equipment. The sites chosen for inclusion are those that have been shown to be in the most need of repair on the most recent survey. This is supplemented by those roads that are known to have suffered increased deterioration due to the ageing process and recent winter weather.
- 2.4. An initial recommended selection of Non-Classified and Surface Dressing sites is included in Appendices 1 and 2 (respectively) attached.
- 2.5. The list of Non-Classified resurfacing sites (Appendix 1) shows an initially recommended priority programme, based on overall condition to the value of £500,000. This is anticipated to be the budget available for Bradford East. A reserve list is also presented within Appendix 1. Members may seek to substitute schemes from the recommended programme for those on the reserve list as is deemed necessary to meet local highway maintenance concerns. Also, if it transpires that it is not feasible to progress any of the originally selected schemes, these will be substituted with alternatives from the reserve lists.
- 2.6. The suggested programme of Surface Dressing sites, totalling 87,713m² (approx. £350,852) is attached as Appendix 2.
- 2.7. In order that programme delivery can be achieved within the appropriate financial year it is imperative that the committee approves a works programme at this stage.

3.0. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1. None.

4.0. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1. The total value of schemes on the Appendix 1 list exceeds the likely allocated spend on Non-Classified roads for this financial year. This is in the region of £2.5 million for the whole of the Bradford Metropolitan District, which would equate to around £500,000 for Bradford East.
- 4.2. Indicative funding has been identified for each scheme but the actual cost will be determined through the scheme development process. The identification of a reserve list of works is necessary in order to offset schemes that inevitably will be delayed as a consequence of unforeseen circumstances such as work by statutory bodies and conflicts with other major schemes etc. There may also need to be further adjustment to the programme following the more detailed costing process. Any sites that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years list.
- 4.3. The total value of the schemes identified in Appendix 2 does not exceed the capital allocation for Surface Dressing, consequently it is the intention that work will be completed on all of those sites listed, however it is possible that some of the schemes may need to be deferred, again likely due to conflicts with works by other bodies, statutory undertakers etc. Any schemes that are deferred for whatever reason will roll over to the following years programme.

5.0. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1. A failure to prioritise highway maintenance schemes based upon condition and safety survey data will result in an increased requirement for reactive maintenance and lead to a reduction in road safety conditions and an associated increase in successful insurance claims against the Council.

6.0. LEGAL APPRAISAL

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

7.0. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1. SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None.

7.2. GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

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

7.3. COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Effective maintenance of the highway network is essential to ensure the safe passage of pedestrians and road users alike.

7.4. HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

In formatting the proposals, due regard has been given to the Human Rights Act and there are no implications which have been identified.

7.5. TRADE UNION

None.

7.6. WARD IMPLICATIONS

The suggested programmes have been determined on the basis of condition surveys, hence the proposed level of funding may differ from ward to ward for the programme year. However, it is considered that over a number of years, monies expended on maintenance works within each Area Committee will even out (proportionate to the length, nature and condition of highways).

7.7. AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The development and implementation of schemes included in this report support priorities within the Bradford East Area Committee Ward Plans.

7.8. IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None.

7.9. ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

None.

8.0. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1. None.

9.0. OPTIONS

9.1. That the Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 1 and 2.

9.2. That the Bradford East Area Committee adopts the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 1 and 2, with any substitutions (to a similar value) from the reserve list in Appendix 1.

10.0. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1. That the Bradford East Area Committee approves the proposed programme of works as shown in Appendix 1 and 2.

11.0. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 – Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for Non-PRN (Non-classified roads).

11.2 Appendix 2 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing.

12.0. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1. None.

Appendix 1 - Highway Maintenance Proposed Capital Programme for Non-PRN (Non-classified roads)

| Priority Sites | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Parry Lane | Bowling & Barkerend | Bowling Back Lane | Lower Lane | 350 | £80,000 |
| Mill Lane | Little Htn/Bowling & B'kend | Gordon Street | Bolling Road | 180 | £23,000 |
| Ripley Street / Bolling Road | Little Htn/Bowling & B'kend | Springmill Street | Railway Bridge | 580 | £110,000 |
| Ripley Road | Bowling & Barkerend | Ripley Street | End | 140 | £20,000 |
| Rowlestone Rise | Eccleshill | Full Length | | 310 | £43,000 |
| Fagley Road | Eccleshill | Church Fields | End | 450 | £65,000 |
| New Cross Street | Little Htn/Bowling & B'kend | Mini roundabout area | j/o Avenue Road | 50 | £19,000 |
| Idlethorp Way | Idle & Thackley/Eccleshill | Rockwell Lane | Cavendish Road | 370 | £50,000 |
| Redcar Road | Eccleshill | Full Length | | 540 | £90,000 |
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| | | | | Total | £500,000 |
| Reserve Sites | | | | | |
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| Amblers Croft | Idle & Thackley | Full Length | | 75 | £8,000 |
| Ashbourne Avenue | Bolton & Undercliffe | Full Length | | 330 | £45,000 |
| Back Folkestone Street | Bradford Moor | Amberley Street | Lapage Street | 150 | £14,000 |
| Back Gladstone Street | Bradford Moor | No 1 | No 27 | 80 | £7,000 |
| Back Horton Park Avenue | Little Horton | S/o 12/14 Louis Ave | | 90 | £8,000 |
| Birch Close | Little Horton | Full Length | (M) | 40 | £3,000 |
| Caythorne Walk | Eccleshill | Full Length | (M) | 50 | £3,000 |
| Dudley Hill Road | Bolton & Undercliffe | Wellington Road | Undercliffe Road | 270 | £55,000 |
| Fenby Avenue | Bowling & Barkerend | Wakefield Road | Lower Lane | 60 | £7,500 |
| Garton Drive | Eccleshill | Full Length | (M) | 90 | £3,000 |
| Hawley Terrace | Eccleshill | Full Length | (M) | 50 | £2,000 |
| Little Horton Lane Access Road | Little Horton | S/O 386 Little Horton Ln | | 60 | £5,000 |
| Moorcroft Avenue | Bradford Moor | Full Length | (M) | 50 | £2,000 |
| Moorfield Avenue | Bradford Moor | Full Length | (M) | 50 | £2,000 |

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| Orchard Grove | Idle & Thackley | Full Length | | 500 | £78,000 |
| Otley Road | Bowling & Barkerend | Barkerend Road | New Otley Road | 300 | £70,000 |
| Park Close | Eccleshill | Full Length | (M) | 70 | £3,000 |
| Peel Park Terrace | Bolton & Undercliffe | Full length | (M) | 90 | £4,500 |

Appendix 2 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing

| Site | Ward | Area | From | To | Post Code |
|--------------------------|------------------------|------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Howarth Ave | Bolton and Undercliffe | 900 | Full length | | BD2 1HY |
| Moser Crescent | Bolton and Undercliffe | 220 | Full length | | BD2 1JE |
| Radcliffe Ave | Bolton and Undercliffe | 950 | Full length | | BD2 1JL |
| Greenwood Ave | Bolton and Undercliffe | 1700 | Full length | | BD2 1JQ |
| Moorside Road | Eccleshill | 2220 | Stony Lane | Pullan Ave | BD2 2EU |
| Robin Close | Eccleshill | 1500 | Full length | | BD2 2EZ |
| Robin Drive | Eccleshill | 420 | Full length | | BD2 2HA |
| Institute Road | Eccleshill | 1600 | Full length | | BD2 2HY |
| Manor St | Bolton and Undercliffe | 600 | Full length | - | BD2 3BU |
| Moorside Road | Eccleshill | 5040 | Harrogate Road | Fagley Rd | BD2 3HD |
| Groveyay | Bolton and Undercliffe | 1200 | Full length | | BD2 4HD |
| Grove Close | Bolton and Undercliffe | 250 | Full length | | BD2 4HE |
| Grovelands | Bolton and Undercliffe | 2100 | Full length | | BD2 4HQ |
| Derwent Road | Bolton and Undercliffe | 1740 | Full length | | BD2 4HR |
| Rose Mount | Bolton and Undercliffe | 540 | Full length | | BD2 4JJ |
| Westfield Terrace | Bowling & Barkerend | 560 | Full length | | BD2 4RJ |
| Undercliffe Lane | Bowling & Barkerend | 1600 | L/C 12 | 1 Undercliffe Ln | BD3 0DW |
| Back Undercliffe St | Bowling & Barkerend | 150 | Fernbank Road | Undercliffe Lane | BD3 0PH |
| Fernbank Road | Bowling & Barkerend | 525 | Full length | | BD3 0PJ |
| Back Fernbank Rd | Bowling & Barkerend | 210 | R/O 1 | R/O 19 | BD3 0PL |
| Back Hinchcliffe St West | Bowling & Barkerend | 270 | 2 | 24 | BD3 0QE |
| Gwynne Ave | Bradford Moor | 1000 | Full length | | BD3 7DT |
| Boyd Avenue | Bradford Moor | 950 | Full length | | BD3 7DU |
| Moorgate Ave | Bradford Moor | 225 | Full length | | BD3 7LR |
| Ellerton Street | Bradford Moor | 715 | Killinghall Road | Chelmsford Road | BD3 8AD |
| Folkestone Street | Bradford Moor | 1238 | Lapage St | Amberley St | BD3 8AT |
| Harewood St | Bradford Moor | 1280 | Lapage St | Amberley St | BD3 8BA |
| Rochester Street | Bradford Moor | 3000 | Full length | | BD3 8ED |
| Hipswell Street | Bradford Moor | 495 | Full length | | BD3 8QJ |
| Chelmsford Road | Bradford Moor | 358 | Ellerton Street | Killinghall Road | BD3 8QL |
| Amberley Street | Bradford Moor | 375 | Folkestone Street | Rochester Street | BD3 8QT |
| Back Maudsley St | Bowling & Barkerend | 360 | R/O No 101 | R/O 123 | BD3 9LE |
| Sandford Road link Rd | Bradford Moor | 275 | so 201 Sandford Rd | so 53 Gladstone St | BD3 9NU |
| Folkestone Street | Bradford Moor | 165 | so no 12 | so 149 Sandford Rd | BD3 9NX |

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| Back Sandford Rd SW | Bradford Moor | 303 | so 143 Fitzroy Road | so 156 Sandford Rd | BD3 9PE |
| Banner Street | Bowling & Barkerend | 675 | Full length | | BD3 9RH |
| Thurley Road | Bowling & Barkerend | 1680 | Full length | | BD4 7TA |
| Thurley Drive | Bowling & Barkerend | 425 | Full length | | BD4 7TB |
| Burras Road cul de sac | Bowling & Barkerend | 700 | No 22 | End | BD4 7TE |
| Pavillion Gardens | Bowling & Barkerend | 880 | Full length | | BD4 8AF |
| Wakefield Road A650 | Bowling & Barkerend | 500 | Above Heaton Street | outbound Francis St | BD4 8SA |
| Longfield Drive | Bowling & Barkerend | 2035 | so no 1 | End | BD4 8UG |
| Bowling Old Lane | Little Horton | 650 | Loughrigg Street | Newton Street | BD5 7BB |
| Loughrigg Street | Little Horton | 390 | Newton Street | Bowling Old Lane | BD5 7BE |
| Baxandall Street | Little Horton | 1528 | Full length | | BD5 7BN |
| St Stephens Rd | Little Horton | 2633 | Gaythorne Road | Manchester Road | BD5 7DA |
| Newton Street | Little Horton | 2070 | St Stephens Road | Bowling Old Lane | BD5 7DP |
| Dickens Street | Little Horton | 520 | 1 Tichborne Rd West | End | BD5 8AR |
| Dickens Street | Little Horton | 293 | Tichborne Rd West | End | BD5 8AW |
| Back Parkside Rd South | Little Horton | 350 | 174 Parkside Road | No 160 Parkside Rd | BD5 8EH |
| Henley Road | Little Horton | 870 | Full length | | BD5 8EY |
| Bowling Old Ln | Little Horton | 1225 | 369 Parkside Rd | End | BD5 8HN |
| Sangster Way | Bowling & Barkerend | 2160 | Full length | | BD5 8LQ |
| Greenway Road | Little Horton | 480 | No 1 | point closure at 19 | BD5 8PD |
| Broadlea Cres | Little Horton | 225 | Full length | | BD5 8PE |
| Birch Lane | Little Horton | 1440 | No 169 | End No 240 | BD5 8PF |
| Birch Lane | Little Horton | 390 | No 198 | No 134 Greenway Rd | BD5 8PF |
| Woodroyd Terr | Little Horton | 1800 | Full length | | BD5 8PQ |
| Raynbron Cres | Little Horton | 1045 | Full length | | BD5 8QJ |
| Woodend Court | Little Horton | 750 | Full length | | BD5 8QL |
| Tristram Ave | Little Horton | 910 | Full length | | BD5 8QT |
| Elderwood Gdns | Eccleshill | 660 | Full Length | - | BD10 0HG |
| Poplarwood Gdns | Eccleshill | 330 | Full Length | | BD10 0HQ |
| Ranelagh Ave | Eccleshill | 980 | no 72 | no 102 | BD10 0HL |
| Norbury Road | Eccleshill | 1050 | no 137 | Ranelagh Ave | BD10 0HH |
| Ravenscliffe Ave | Eccleshill | 2430 | no 118 | end | BD10 0JY |
| Rowton Thorp | Eccleshill | 303 | Full length | | BD10 0DT |
| Rookwith Parade | Eccleshill | 1500 | Full length | | BD10 0DX |
| Cross Road | Idle & Thackley | 875 | Apperley Road | Colleridge Gdns | BD10 9RT |
| Apperley Rd cul de sac | Idle & Thackley | 845 | Hemmingway Rd | Leamington Drive | BD10 0AU |
| Woodbine Gr | Idle & Thackley | 975 | Full length | | BD10 8RD |
| Burnwells Ave | Idle & Thackley | 500 | Full length | | BD10 0SA |

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| Thackley Rd cul de sac | Idle & Thackley | 1260 | Windhill Old Road | End | BD10 0SB |
| Windhill Old Rd | Idle & Thackley | 1403 | Thackley Road | Balantyne Rod | BD10 0SE |
| Brackendale Ave | Idle & Thackley | 1595 | Full length | | BD10 0SQ |
| North Hall Ave incl lay by | Idle & Thackley | 743 | Full length | | BD10 0RY |
| Beech Close | Idle & Thackley | 550 | Full length | | BD10 0AB |
| Pellon Terrace | Idle & Thackley | 550 | Harper Ave | Harper Grove | BD10 8PA |
| Harper Grove | Idle & Thackley | 1265 | Full length | | BD10 8NX |
| Harper Ave | Idle & Thackley | 908 | Full length | | BD10 8NU |
| Fourlands Grove | Idle & Thackley | 303 | Full length | | BD10 9RS |
| Simpson Grove | Idle & Thackley | 1485 | Full length | | BD10 9SD |
| Calverley Cutting | Idle & Thackley | 1100 | Harrogate Road | Canal bridge | BD10 0NF |
| Parkin Lane | Idle & Thackley | 450 | Calverley Cutting | Brookhouse Gdns | BD10 0NH |
| New Line A657 | Idle & Thackley | 4000 | Harrogate Road | Carr Road | BD10 0BL |

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Report of the Strategic Director Children's Services to the meeting of East Area Committee to be held on the 6th March 2023

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Subject:

Update on Prevention and Early Help Services within the East area and update on local Family Start for Life delivery plan.

Summary statement:

This report provides an overview of the progress made within the East area on Family Hub Prevention and Early Help Services and progress on our district-wide Family Hubs Start for Life delivery plan.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

We continue to monitor take up by key demographics and have consider outcomes in key areas at ward level when developing our Family Hubs Start for Life plan. We aim to reduce inequalities in key outcomes within the district and in line with national rates, for example breastfeeding and take up of childcare offer.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 Our children and young people are the future of Bradford district. We want them to grow up in a Child Friendly City where every child, young person and family is safe and well. We want them to realise their full potential, have high aspirations for themselves and their neighbourhoods and to become adults who help to drive the prosperity of our District.
- 1.2 Our shared prevention and early strategy support the **Council's vision to promote economic growth and jobs and protect the most vulnerable. Children and young people are at the heart of all we do.**
- 1.3 Our **Prevention and Early Help strategy** overseen by a **Prevention and Early Help Partnership Board** has Family Hubs Start for Life front and centre.
- 1.4 As a local area and Health and Care system, we are highly committed:
- to **effective, evidence-based and co-produced Family Hubs which prioritise the first 1001 days**
 - to ensure Family Hub prevention and early help services are **provided at the earliest point possible and be closer and easier for families to access**
 - to **accelerate the development of our existing Family Hub offer and also build on learning on wider local programmes such as Better Start Bradford, Born in Bradford, Supporting Families and Reducing Parental Conflict**
 - to maximise opportunities to **refocus and re-align mainstream services and commissioning plans**
- 1.5 We recognise that **all families need support from time to time** and **local help co-ordinated through Family Hubs** will work seamlessly to ensure **all babies, children and families receive the information and support they need as easily and as early as possible.**
- 1.6 We will **work together to reduce inequalities and identify children, young people and families with additional needs** and ensure that **they are supported by skilled and confident workers (and peers or volunteers)** again at the **earliest point possible and as close to home** as possible.
- 1.7 Our Prevention and Early Help strategy reinforces that **Family Hubs should be seen as an umbrella term, not only physical buildings, to describe the collection of services working in a locality including more targeted services** deployed with other services to support children and families' needs.
- 1.8 Our **Prevention and Early Help strategy priorities** are:
- **Relaunch our Family Hubs** arrangements and ensure they are **well known, welcoming and accessible.** Including **face to face, online, at wider local centres and home visiting/outreach.** Support must be **nearer, earlier and easier for families to access.**

- Launch and build **all age Area Leadership Teams and networks** involving family members and Third Sector and Education partners.
- **Expand and develop essential Start for Life (pre-birth to aged 2) services**, targeted effectively when needed to **reduce inequalities**.
- Ensuring wider networks and support beyond Start for Life, for example, **link to youth support, SEND, substance misuse, housing, debt and welfare advice and pathways into good work**.
- Move from co-location of key teams in Family **Hubs to integrated practices which support families earlier and more seamlessly** including new area based single point of access.
- Develop and implement **an integrated system Family Hubs workforce development plan** focusing on understanding **impact of adverse childhood experiences and promoting healthy relationships and resilience** from pre-conception and beyond.
- Implement **robust arrangements for co-production and expand working with peer supporters and volunteers** building on supporting the District to be a safe, green and active place to live, work and play.
- Apply **evidence-based practice** from local and national sources, and implement **robust arrangements for evaluation**, with a focus on reducing inequalities and improving child outcomes.
- Harness the opportunities from the **City of Culture to create an inclusive, creative environment for babies children and young people** which celebrates the vibrant diversity of our district.

1.9 We will implement our **local Family Hubs Start for Life outcome framework** so we can track over time:

- Start for Life outcomes improve, and inequalities reduced
- Sustain and increase good take-up of Early Years free childcare
- Good school attendance and behavior and contribute to reduce educational inequalities
- Children safe from abuse/neglect and exploitation and criminality and safe from domestic abuse
- Healthy family relationships and reduced parental conflict
- Support addressing mental health and/or substance abuse
- Financial stability is promoted
- Secure housing
- Families diverted from crime
- Families with children with SEND needs identified and support early
- Children, young people and families are proactively involved in shaping and evaluating services
- Family Hubs (sites and activities across the network) are accessible, welcoming, well used and help build social connections

1.10 Our vision isn't something that any one organisation or group of people can make happen on their own. 'Working together to safeguard children' guidance re-emphasises the crucial role of effective **Early Help**. It focuses on the collective responsibility of all agencies, including adult services, to identify, assess and provide effective targeted early help services.

1.11 This report provides an update on progress on our Family Hubs Start for Life delivery plan and focuses on key Prevention and Early Help services in the East of the District.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 Providing early help is more effective in promoting the welfare of children than reacting later. Prevention and early help provides support as soon as a problem emerges, at any point in a child's life, from the foundation years through to the teenage years. These services can also prevent further problems arising; for example, if it is provided as part of a support plan where a child has returned home to their family from care, or in families where there are emerging parental mental health issues or drug and alcohol misuse.

2.2 The Council's core Prevention and Early Help Family Hub service for children, young people and families, in its current structure, went live from January 2020. The structure includes a Head of Service, three Service Managers, four Locality Family Hub Managers, twelve Early Help Coordinators, four Access and take up workers, a Parenting Team and Family Support Teams in each Hub area. The Youth Justice Service, with its own Service Manager, is also integrated within this service. We have also commissioned four VCSE organisations and Supporting Families Police Officers to deliver aligned family support services to families.

2.3 Family Hubs Start for Life programme

2.4 The Department for Education and the Department for Health and Social Care wrote to the Council's Chief Executive on the 8 August 2022 confirming national guidance and funding allocation for 2022-23 (£1.4M) and indicative allocations for 2023-25 (potentially up to £4,396,000). So total potential upper range of £5,807,000.

2.5 Funding is ring-fenced to specific areas across the three years focusing predominantly on the ages pre-birth to 2 also often called the First 1001 Days:

- Programme and transformation costs – 20%
- Capital – 5%
- Perinatal mental health parent-infant relationship – 31%
- Parenting support (for ages pre-birth to 2) – 17%
- Infant feeding support – 14%
- Home learning environment – 10%
- Publishing the offer and Parent Panels – 3%

2.6 The national guidance outlines evidence bases, national vision and principles and 'minimum' delivery and system expectations which all areas who sign up are expected to deliver and also 'go further' descriptors which local areas are also asked to develop local area plans around. Central government expects close alignment with local plans on Supporting Families (previously known locally as Families First). The letter went to 75 local areas and invited us to sign up to the programme.

2.7 In order to sign up and draw down funding, local areas submitted a Sign Up Form

with named key designated signatories. This was successfully completed and released 50% of first year funding. Government will release the second half of first year funding after submission of a more detailed local delivery plan which we submitted on 23 December 2022.

- 2.8 Our existing local 0-19 (up to 25 for some young people with needs arising from SEND) Family Hubs arrangements align well with the new national guidance and this programme provides a very exciting opportunity to accelerate developments and expand key provisions in the funded areas.
- 2.9 The guidance supports our own local aspiration for much stronger co-production and evaluation with parents, children and local communities particularly at the area levels. We also intend to build upon the co-location which already exists between core Council prevention and early help services, children health services, particularly health visitors and some wider community services.
- 2.10 A Joint Programme Team is in place including key senior, commissioning and operational managers colleagues from Children's Services, Public Health, Hospitals Trusts, Better Births, District Care Trust and Better Start Bradford. A number of development sessions with key partners have been undertaken including a meeting with Area Co-ordinators and focused sessions on co-production and VCSE area-based wellbeing and community development networks.
- 2.11 The Prevention and Early Help Board for CYP has also convened four sub groups to support implementation:
- **Ages 0-8/Start for Life Sub Group**
Chaired by Kerry Bennett (Integration and Transformation Manager, Better Start Bradford) and Dawn Lee (Children's Services Manager, District Care Trust). Implementation of Start for Life (pre-birth to aged 2) elements of the programme.
 - **Ages 8 Plus/Supporting Families Sub Group**
Chaired by Mark Anslow and Cath Dew (both are CBMDC Service Managers who lead on Family Hubs Start for Life and Supporting Families). Implementation of the beyond Start for Life elements of the programme.
 - **Publishing the Offer/Information for Families Sub Group**
Chair is Emma Richardson (Families & Youth Information Manager).
 - **Outcomes and Data Sub Group**
Chaired by Josie Dickerson (Born in Bradford) and Laura Copley (CBMDC Policy & Performance Manager). Implementation of evidence-based practice, needs assessments, evaluation and data sharing.
- 2.12 Below are some examples of key elements (not exhaustive) which are in place or underway:
- Overview scoping, strengths, gaps and potential opportunities against the national guidance

- Perinatal Mental Health Working Group, Little Minds Matter and Ready to Relate services and pathway in place to expand upon
- Breastfeeding Working Group and strategy and core and VCSE support services in place to expand upon
- Emerging learning from Born in Bradford and Better Start Bradford key programmes and activities
- Outcome Framework for 0-5 in place and for ages 5 and beyond to be finalised. A profile of Start of Life outcomes by ward has been produced to inform planning around targeted activity
- A new Families and Youth Information website launched in October 2022
- Parenting, family support, Hub managers and Access and Take Up (childcare), children's health services and some midwifery services already co-located and/or delivered in main Hubs sites and some linked sites
- In each of our locality areas (South, East, West and Keighley/Shipley combined) we have main hub sites and linked delivery sites or integrated work bases

2.13 Priorities for expansion and development:

- Plans to better connect with Neighbourhood and Community Health partnerships building on the Keighley all ages pilot and secure all age Area Leadership Teams in all areas
- Early emerging plans for co-location of Parent and Carers Council's Engagement Workers (which are expanding)
- Public Health agreed to lead on updating the required Families' joint strategic needs assessment
- Ensuring ongoing links to Ofsted improvement plan and SEND action plan and on local joint initiatives to improve school attendance
- Recruitment underway to secure additional capacity to ensure:
 - co-production and increase peer support. A small group of VCSE organisations have been selected to support initial consultation with families up to end March 2023 aligned to areas
 - a dedicated Family Hubs system workforce development post to move us from colocation to integration and build a system wide Family Hub/Act as One identity
 - central transformation team capacity. A Service Manager is Programme Lead. A Family Hubs Practice Lead is in place and a Development Officer and a Analyst/Evaluator to be recruited
 - dedicated commissioning support in place to mobilise expanded services at a pace up to end March 2023

2.14 Once our submitted delivery plan is approved we will mobilise expanded services under each of the funded strands. **By 2025, and in line with minimum and go further descriptors, we will have:**

2.15 Parenting.

- Fully implemented a 'Transition to Parenthood' pathway
- Upscale of a universal Perinatal Project Administrator (PPA) role within Maternity units and a targeted offer of Maternity Circles and Baby Steps within the community.

- Increased self-referrals and referrals from universal services so significant increase in earlier support from pre-conception to aged two and beyond.
- Expand Baby Steps including securing an increase take up from seldom heard groups. Capacity build HENRY particularly outreach. Enhanced support for those who need additional support to start and complete courses.
- Published and promoted all courses across all agencies on our Families and Youth Information website and hub networks.
- Expand face-to-face facilitator and peer supported and self-paced online courses including potential parent/practitioner co-delivery.
- The district Play and Learn Contract will provide a Quality Toolkit which will provide a layered framework of continuous improvement across a range of partners and volunteers in a variety of settings.

2.16 **Perinatal mental health and parent-infant relationship support.**

- Further developed the perinatal and infant mental health pathway.
- Ensure take up and expanded reach through family hub staff trained, equipped and supported to both signpost families to services across the strands.
- Expand reach of the Little Minds Matter team to work across Bradford district (accept referrals outside of BSB and Reducing Inequalities areas for individual work and group work) and expand availability of training and consultation to professionals.
- Expand scope of Little Minds Matter service to working with babies on a child protection plan.
- Expand the Ready to Relate training so all practitioners working with families during pregnancy and the early years have increased knowledge of the importance of the parent-infant relationship and a tool to facilitate conversations with parents.
- The digital R2R offer will be accessible to all families, is translatable, and can be shared on devices in the FH if families don't have their own digital means.
- Increase engagement with secondary caregivers with a focus on fathers to ensure messages about parent-infant relationships and perinatal mental health are shared and opportunities to seek support are available.
- Families have access to peer support workers in the family hubs who are knowledgeable in perinatal and parent-infant relationship matters. Development of voluntary sector perinatal peer support offer building on Better Start Bradford learning.
- All family hubs have equipment that support virtual meeting facilities for peer groups.
- Signpost through the virtual offer for out of hours MH support and those in crisis.

2.17 **Early language and home learning environment.**

- Improve the current % of children achieving at least the expected level of development in communication, language and literacy skills.
- Incredible Years Pre-School to be rolled out – targeted district-wide.

- Pathway will use the evidence from the Better Start Bradford “Talking Together” programme to reduce the % of children with a primary need in their EHCP or SEN support of Speech, language and communication needs.
- Universal identification of need, particularly for those aged 3 and 4 years drawing from the ASQ and ELIM at aged 2 supported by the 0-19 children’s health service as well as appropriate EYFS progress check for children attending Early Years provision.
- The new offer will include regular sessions in the hubs including a key contact able to give parents and carers of those with concerns as well as signpost to more targeted support.
- All Aboard (an evidence-based training programme) will be delivered to early education settings and play and learn staff with a focus on modelling and engaging parents in the HLE.
- We will link across the FYI website and the well-developed platform from the provider of speech and language therapy offering information on child development and support.
- The new model will offer a specific drop in offer for those identified with concerns of any pre-school age.
- Pathway development will identify the need for a qualified therapist and ensure the correct support is offered and SLT services are included.

2.18 **Infant feeding support.**

- Expand Specialist Community role, UNICEF Baby Friendly lead and increase of Breastfeeding Peer Support service.
- Expand the existing the Breastfeeding Welcome Scheme in all main Hubs and linked sites and integrate Ready to Relate within infant feeding interactions to support the parent infant relationship.
- Expand the current peer support “Breastfeed Together” offer on maternity wards at both acute hospitals sharing the success of this approach currently at Airedale to Bradford.
- Expand our early post-natal support service. This will be additional to the existing ‘targeted’ breastfeeding support offered to 11 wards. This will be a collaborative service offer between statutory service and voluntary sector.
- Antenatal classes will be co-delivered by the Maternity Antenatal Education teams with support from the infant feeding team by the Breastfeed Together service.
- Ensure there is specialist support available in family hubs that is 1:1 in nature and considers accessibility to all communities.
- Develop and promote the current offer of antenatal education in the community focussing on specialist support for those from underserved groups using the learning from current model of Maternity Circles.
- Implement the model of early post-natal home visits, signposting to Breastfeed Together groups, and recruiting mothers who have breastfed to become Breastfeed Together volunteers representative of their local communities.
- Increase capacity in peer support already embedded in the district considering the use of paid peer support where required to offer out of hours’ support using innovative modes of communication requested by families.

- Facebook and Instagram page for Breastfeed Together already available – further development to take place.
- Unicef Baby Friendly Accreditation achieved at Stage 3 as a minimum standard with plans and support for progression to Gold Accreditation.
- UNICEF Baby Friendly level of Infant Feeding and Relationship Building training pathway for all agencies working with families with babies and pregnancy.
- An integrated multidisciplinary Infant Feeding and Relationship Building training pathway to be developed also reinforcing Ready to Relate to promote sensitive and responsive caregiving.
- Expand antenatal sessions in FHs supported by Breastfeed Together peer supporters; delivered in different venues and at different times to include those who do not attend at present. Develop virtual drop-ins.
- Breastfeed Together offers video drop-in groups. Virtual video support is available and will be developed.

2.19 **Parent & Carer Panels.**

- Highlight and draw on already existing co-production messages and activities.
- A range of co-production conversations and activities to shape detailed plans by end of year one linking with existing groups, Stay and Plays, wellbeing hubs and outreach, for example, Play Bus. Including linking with Youth Services for co-production with young people whilst prioritising ages 0-2 and primary school age children.
- Flexible but robust Panel arrangements which respond to needs as a large diverse district.
- A detailed co-production plan and expand local capacity with transformation funding which connects across existing local groups.
- Parent & Carer Council Engagement Officers co-located in main hubs so needs of parents of children with SEND are fully included.
- Draw on ongoing engagement and peer support activities across Act Early, Better Start Bradford, Born in Bradford and Better Births. Recruit to a dedicated Volunteer/Peer Support Co-ordinator to work across strands.
- Clear evidence of parental voice and influence at Boards, working groups, all ages area partnerships and evaluation.

2.20 **Publishing Start for Life Offer.**

- Families and Youth Information capabilities will grow alongside co-production.
- Delivered successful advertising/media campaign of our 2-Year-Old Offer. We will mirror this for our Start for Life launch and ongoing promotion of local offer.
- We will use our localities data to target families that need particular services and to increase awareness and take-up.
- We will build on our West Yorkshire networks to ensure families can access services.
- Recruited a dedicated Comms post which public facing focus.
- We will undertake an audit of our digital offer and implement an arising action plan to address gaps across all strands.

- 2.21 We intend to update Hub signage and branding and launch the expanded Family Hubs Start for Life offer during the Spring Bank Holiday week with a range of engaging and fun activities and promotion through face to face and online activities.
- 2.22 There are already four area-based Family Hubs which serve families and communities across Bradford district. These align with the constituency areas with Shipley and Keighley combined.
- 2.23 **Our existing Family Hubs already deliver an integrated local offer to families within each locality.** Professionals from a number of statutory, voluntary and community-based organisations collaborate to ensure that there is a joined up and locally responsive offer to support all families, children and young people in their locality.
- 2.24 Bradford East Family Hub, consists of two main hub buildings Barkerend and Gateway. In addition we have key delivery sites of which we currently provide services from, these are Woodroyd and Community Works. Plans for the future include services from Fagley Centre.
- 2.25 Currently Midwifery, Health visitors, School Nursing, Breastfeed Together, Carers Resource, Portage, Little Minds Matter, Henry and Early Years Alliance are running a range of sessions for children and families at Barkerend, Gateway, Woodoyd and Community Works.
- 2.26 Our Early Help Co-ordinators (EHCs) promote and support the role of Lead Professional (LP) across wider services. This includes toolkits for single agency issues for families and encouraging agencies to become LPs with support, leading to assessments, plans and reviews for families in need of a more co-ordinated approach.
- 2.27 There are 50 school settings in Bradford East which is made 9 Secondary Schools 39 Primary Schools and 2 Alternative / PRU. Over the last 2 years the Early Help Co-ordinators (EHC's) have successfully supported almost all of these settings to pick up the Lead Practitioner role.
- 2.28 The LP toolkit, training and support has also been rolled out to Early Years Settings from October 2021 and all Early Years settings were allocated an Early Help Co-ordinator and all settings had received an initial visit and the offer of training by January 2022.
- 2.29 Latest data on registered Early Help assessments by agency as the LP is set out below:

| | Source | 2021 | | 2022 | |
|-------------|--------------|--------------------|------------|--------------------|------------|
| | | Individuals (0-17) | Families | Individuals (0-17) | Families |
| Tier 3 - LA | Total | 1589 | 651 | 1517 | 620 |
| Tier 3 - | Total | 593 | 252 | 988 | 418 |

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|--------------|---|-------------|-------------|-------------|------------|
| Commissioned | Police (Supporting Families Commissioned) | 113 | 47 | 230 | 94 |
| | VCS | 94 | 41 | 72 | 35 |
| | VCS Supporting Families Commissioned | 386 | 165 | 686 | 291 |
| Tier 2 | Total | 1038 | 453 | 1882 | 822 |
| | Education / Schools | 771 | 334 | 1764 | 766 |
| | Police (Supporting Families Commissioned) | 28 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| | Health | 115 | 52 | 118 | 56 |
| | Other – including children’s centres, independent agency providers or voluntary organisations | 102 | 45 | 0 | 0 |
| | Housing | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | 'Lead Practitioner Assessment' | 21 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 3220 | 1356 | 4387 | 1860 | |

2.30 We aim for a 20% year on year increase in families receiving an Early Help assessment and plan across tiers 2 against 2022 baseline of 822 families. Total EH assessments across tiers 2 and 3 in 2022 was 1860.

2.31 Additional support for LPs includes Family Aide workers who were commissioned as part of a package of support. 2 x 30 hours posts were created for each hub and have been doing short term pieces of practical support for families within the home. This service has been popular with families and LPs and feedback continues to be extremely positive.

2.32 Fortnightly Family Hub Panel meetings continue to bring a wide range of agencies together to consider the needs of families with additional needs. Locality based network meetings are coordinated by the Early Help Co-ordinators to support practice development and learning for all professionals working with children and families in the locality. The introduction of panels for ‘stuck work’ for all lead practitioner has been running since January 2021 lead by Early Help Co-ordinators and Hub managers, and supports LPs’ cases progress through assessments, plans and reviews. Over 2022, Bradford East Panel has supported 46 families / 70 Children.

2.33 The Early Help Co-ordinators have been piloting a methodology which is looking at an outreach approach to identifying families. We have identified three key strands. Health, Education & Employment and Community.

2.34 From May 2022 the Terrific Twos project was launched across the district and we employed 3 x part time Terrific Twos workers for the Bradford East hub. Their role is to increase the access to Early Education across the district.

2.35 The workers have been carrying out home visits to raise awareness to families who

are entitled to the two-year funding and have been developing community links and education partners on the criteria. Our Access and Take Up workers continue to develop strong links and make targeted contact with families to improve childcare take up. Below is data from 2020 to 2022:

| Period | Age | National | District | East | South | West | Keighley | Shipley |
|-----------|-----|--|----------|------|-------|------|----------|---------|
| Spring 20 | 2 | 69% | 69% | 63% | 64% | 70% | 72% | 75% |
| | 3 | 91% | 89% | 83% | 87% | 89% | 94% | 95% |
| | 4 | 95% | 91% | 90% | 87% | 91% | 94% | 97% |
| Spring 21 | 2 | 62% | 59% | 52% | 63% | 52% | 58% | 70% |
| | 3 | 86% | 84% | 78% | 81% | 83% | 90% | 93% |
| | 4 | 93% | 90% | 88% | 89% | 89% | 94% | 96% |
| Spring 22 | 2 | 72% | 70% | 66% | 64% | 70% | 74% | 79% |
| | 3 | 90% | 86% | 82% | 82% | 87% | 91% | 93% |
| | 4 | 94% | 91% | 87% | 90% | 90% | 96% | 96% |
| Summer 22 | 2 | National Data only available for Spring Term | 75% | 75% | 69% | 76% | 73% | 81% |
| | 3 | | 87% | 83% | 78% | 86% | 99% | 99% |
| | 4 | | 91% | 90% | 91% | 94% | 90% | 93% |

2.36 East 2 year funded childcare offer uptake has risen from 63% overall in Spring 2020 to 75% overall in Summer 2022. This is a significant rise, we believe that this has been achieved through the direct face to face contact with families on home contacts and within groups together with the Terrific Twos media campaign. Our key focus has been on the Wards: Little Horton, Bradford Moor and Bowling and Barkerend we have been visible within the community, linking with the neighbourhood teams including wardens, building trust and the awareness of what services are available to support families across the East Wards. Little Horton remains the lowest take up ward. A group was established at Woodroyd Centre to support Eastern European families to come along and explore what early education looks like, and the benefits for the children to attend. This was successful and a number of families accessed the 2 year offer.

2.37 Challenges in Bradford East are that footfall in buildings has not yet returned to pre covid footfall. We are addressing this through our outreach work, increasing social media presence and identifying what services local families and communities need and could access from our hub buildings and partner community buildings. We have established a weekly parent/carer session which is very well attended. The aim is for families to be able to access information and support in one place. We have been providing warm space events which have proved to be very successful the session on the 30th December 2023 was attended by 167 adults and children. Families were able to help themselves to warm drinks and snacks and took away warm clothing for their families. In addition there was a wide range of fun art and craft activities for families to enjoy.

2.38 Moving forward the Family Hub would like to continue to build links with community partners to offer a broader offer working in partnership with existing services

2.39 There are plans to renovate the garden space at Barkerend produce a welcome

space for families in the local community and a sensory garden for all children but also catering to children with SEND. Families will be invited to share ideas around what they would like the garden will look like. The aim is to offer this safe space to families throughout the day, evening and weekends so that everyone will have the opportunity to have a sensory experience. It is hoped that the works will be completed by May 2023 in time for the summer months. The sensory room will also be revamped and will be available for all families to use.

2.40 Supporting Families outcomes

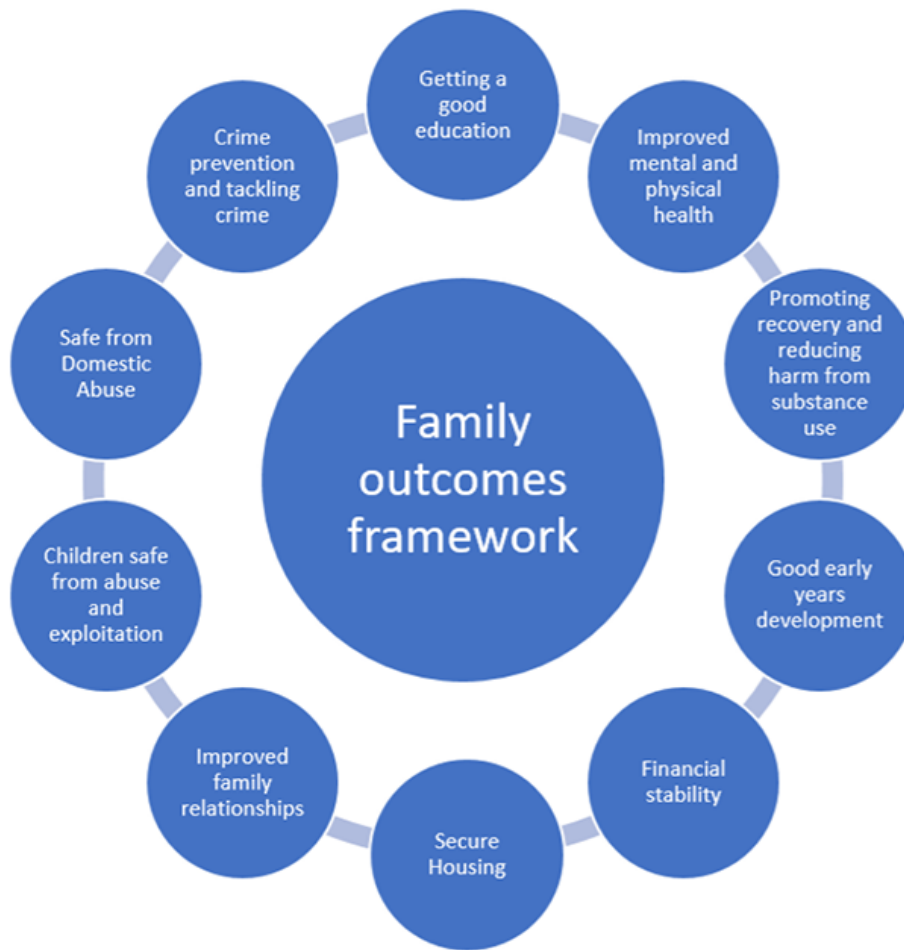
2.41 *Supporting Families is the new name for the Government's 'Troubled Families programme'. In Bradford, this programme was originally named Families First –an overview of the progress made on Supporting Families Programme was completed for Overview and Scrutiny in November 2022.*

2.42 The Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC) and the Department for Education (DfE) are working together to make sure support for families is earlier. Significant funding has been provided via these programmes for transformation through 2022- 2025 to provide better and more sustainable support to families to achieve successful outcomes.

2.43 Supporting Families' focus is on building the resilience of vulnerable families, and on driving system change so that every area has joined up, efficient local services which are able to identify families in need and provide the right support at the right time. Prevention and Early Help Services embrace the Supporting Families agenda bringing together timely support for families from a range of partners and services.

2.44 Supporting Families continues to provide targeted interventions for families with complex interconnected problems. The four key principles of Supporting Families remain ***early intervention, whole family working, multi-agency working and measuring outcomes and data to show progress.***

2.45 The **outcomes framework for Supporting Families** includes ten headline outcomes:



2.46 A dedicated Supporting Families Practice Lead and analysts work strategically with the National Team and operationally to ensure delivery of the Supporting Families programme. Over the past three years they have driven practice and ensured rigour in the auditing to make sure that claims attached meet the necessary outcomes.

2.47 Total number of claims for outcomes improved for families April 2022 to Jan 2023 is 842 which is 77.25% of this year's target and has brought in £673,600 in funding. Bradford district is on target to reach 100% of the claims target for the third successive year, with 248 outcomes left to demonstrate, which is an average of 68 claims per month.

| Financial Year | Number of families who have achieved 'Significant & Sustained progress': | Number of families that have achieved the 'Continuous Employment' result: | Total PBR Claimed | Maximum PBR Available | Amount PBR Claimed | Comments |
|----------------|--|---|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------|
| 2020-21 | 1013 | 4 | 1017 | 1017 | £813,600 | |
| 2021-22 | 1056 | 4 | 1060 | 1060 | £848,000 | |

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|--|-----|---|-----|------|----------|--------------------------------|
| 2022-23 – part year 6 months through | 615 | 0 | 842 | 1090 | £673,600 | As at Jan 77.25% claimed |
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2.48 Parenting support

2.49 The Council's core parenting teams (one team per Hub area) continue to promote access to and deliver: *Welcome to the World: Family Links Ante-natal programme (very low take up so delivery under review), Family Links Nurturing Programme including Additional Needs, HENRY, Time Out for Dads, Talking Teens, Who's in Charge? (Parent/Adolescent conflict), DICE (prevent child exploitation), Cygnet, Freedom (from DA) Programme for Women and Book Start.* The table below shows the number of parents accessing parenting groups during 2022 by area compared to 2021:

| | 2021 | | | | 2022 | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| | Number Completing | Number Partially Completing | Total Attendees | % Completion Rate | Number Completing | Number Partially Completing | Total Attendees | % Completion Rate |
| Cygnet | 133 | 14 | 147 | 90% | 155 | 29 | 184 | 84% |
| DICE | 57 | 3 | 60 | 95% | 58 | 5 | 63 | 92% |
| FLNP | 214 | 73 | 287 | 75% | 193 | 61 | 254 | 76% |
| FLNP Additional Needs | 82 | 27 | 109 | 75% | 95 | 49 | 144 | 66% |
| FLNP Condensed | | | | | 2 | | 2 | 100% |
| FREEDOM | 172 | 57 | 229 | 75% | 142 | 56 | 198 | 72% |
| HENRY | 70 | 8 | 78 | 90% | 42 | 17 | 59 | 71% |
| Talking Teens | 157 | 29 | 186 | 84% | 179 | 45 | 224 | 80% |
| Time Out for Dads | 14 | 5 | 19 | 74% | 11 | 3 | 14 | 79% |
| Welcome | 26 | 5 | 31 | 84% | 9 | 1 | 10 | 90% |

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|--------------------------------|-----|-----|------|------------|-----|-----|------|------------|
| To The World | | | | | | | | |
| Welcome To The World Condensed | | | | | 9 | 1 | 10 | 90% |
| Who's in Charge? | | | | | 21 | 7 | 28 | 75% |
| Grand Total | 925 | 221 | 1146 | 81% | 916 | 274 | 1190 | 77% |

2.50 We have continued to offer a wide range of evidence based parenting programs throughout 21/22 for a 0-19 service. Throughout 21 & part of 22 due to the covid -19 pandemic we could only provide virtual groups. Generally, this showed a higher rate of completion as parents did not need to leave their homes, or incur travelling costs and there was more flexibility around accessing a program. However offering just virtual groups brought other challenges for some parents lacking in IT skills or not having access to smart phones/tablets. It was difficult for parents & practitioners to build relationships, form trust & have interaction with other group members. From Sept 22 to present we have delivered a combination of face to face groups as well as virtual groups for all the parenting programs we offer. Sessions are arranged at different times during the day & in the evenings. For some parents where there are language barriers or certain health issues we have offered a 1-1 group. We have worked hard as a whole district wide service to reduce the waiting lists for particular groups by having a whole service approach so parents are not having to wait for long periods of time. We will continue to look at ways to reduce these waiting lists further in 23. We have planned to train more of our parenting staff in the groups that are well attended groups & where we have longer waiting lists. In 21 & 22 the most attended programs have been FLNP, Talking Teens & Freedom. Parents consistently rate their experiences as Outstanding or Good. Pre & post measures are used to measure impact which is showing improvements. The quality of all the groups is regularly audited by managers at different levels completing observations of the group whilst sessions are being delivered. All observations for our parenting groups in 22 have been graded outstanding or good. We are continuing to strengthen partnership with our local schools and where joint delivery of a program is feasible we co deliver with school staff. The Henry program has been jointly delivered with staff from Better Start. We continue to regularly advertise & promote the groups that are not well attended with our partners in health, school, housing and on various social media sites and at any event prevention & EH staff hold in local communities for parents, carers & professionals. Parents & other professionals have stated that our referral pathways for groups can be confusing and therefore seen as a barrier to access a program. In 23 we will be looking at making our pathways to parenting programs much simpler.

2.50 Each hub area has family support teams and a VCSE commissioned Key Work team and Supporting Families Police Officers.

2.51 The tables below show timeliness of family support assessments and reviews by area comparing 2022 with 2012 (timely assessments and review assure that clears and effective plans are put in place promptly:

Early Help assessment timeliness – LA family support teams

| | 2021 | 2022 |
|---------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| East Family Hub | 78.90% | 76.90% |
| Keighley and Shipley Family Hub | 73.40% | 84.10% |
| South Family Hub | 77.20% | 80.50% |
| West Family Hub | 72.20% | 78.80% |
| Total | 75.70% | 80% |

Early Help team around the family review timeliness – LA family support teams

| | 2021 | 2022 |
|---------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| East Family Hub | 64.4% | 91.6% |
| Keighley and Shipley Family Hub | 44.1% | 87.3% |
| South Family Hub | 55.7% | 90.9% |
| West Family Hub | 47.9% | 94.7% |
| Total | 53.5% | 91.0% |

2.52 Family Support

Our performance on the timeliness in completing assessments in 22 has slightly dropped in East, however the overall target across the district is within the set KPI target in 22. Where we have not completed assessments on time there are genuine explanations around families not being available for planned sessions or in cases where there are many multiple needs that need assessing and to ensure we have a good quality assessment staff have gone over timescales. When we have completed assessments in a timely manner the families have a clear support plan of intervention and are aware of what support is being offered to them by which professionals. We have also shown in East and across the whole district a great improvement in family review timeliness & are well over the targets set in this area. This has evidenced improvements made in plans being reviewed in a timely manner so families receive the right level of support at the right time, as well as any progress they have made has been tracked. It also allows us to understand the effectiveness and impacts made to the lives of children and families we are supporting. We plan to in 23/24 continue to up skill and offer regular training packages to all our family support workers & their managers to keep them up to date with research and increase their knowledge & skills in working with families & improving outcomes for children living in the Bradford district.

2.53 Quotes from families who have attended our parenting programs over 21/22.

“I have realised that my Teenager is not as bad as I thought, from coming to the Talking Teen group, I have realised that other parents are going through difficult situations as well. By attending this programme I understand better what Teenager are going through their development and they need support from their parent. I have more knowledge by attending Talking Teens. And I am very Thankful to the workers”

“With the DICE program, I have become more aware of the early signs of the grooming process and understanding the digital world. I did not know that the apps have an age limit of 12+ and these apps are used by many underage children. I take time out to learn more about these apps now, so when my daughter returns, I can have safer conversations and take an interest in the ones she uses, and monitor use.”

Quotes from families who have received family support over 21/22

“The family support worker was assertive in a nice way which motivated my wife to do things such as decluttering the home it’s how the FSW explained it was a fire hazard and offered to help declutter and this motivated my wife to clean the house and keep on top of it.

Before I needed anything I had to rummage through piles and piles of clothes now it is where it is supposed to be, we had so many arguments through frustration, the FSW talked to us about our personal relationship guided us to spend quality time together. We have stepped a million miles from her involvement”.

“Most of all you did not look down on us, and I trusted you”

“In the short space of time the fsw was with us I learned to love myself again which made me parent better and I will forever be grateful for that. My children also have extra needs and took to the fsw really well as she was so calm and patient with them I’m actually gutted that we could not have her work with us a little longer but she came and helped when help was needed. She is such a lovely person and any one she works with will most likely say the same”.

2.53 Relationships Matters/Reducing Parental Conflict.

2.54 This Department for Work and Pensions funded programme also continues until end of March 2025. A full-time Practice Lead and part-time Learning and Development Officer are in post.

2.55 A programme of briefings has been delivered through 2022 to build awareness of the impact of ‘frequent, intense and poorly resolved’ conflict (but not domestic abuse or coercive control) on children and provide practice tools for direct work with families. We intend to relaunch the programme in April 2023 with an updated toolkit for practitioners and launch a new toolkit for couples to use themselves to health check their relationship and build their communication skills. This will be complemented by a local poster campaign and information on Families and Youth Information. Local plans have been updated following enquiry sessions held with parents and practitioners during 2022 and the launch and poster campaign is also drawing on enquiries with local parents.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

3.1 None.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The majority of these services are funded through the core Council budgets supported by central funding streams such as Supporting Families. The section above summarises plans for the Family Hub Start for Life grant funding.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 Officers continue to meet regularly with Finance and HR colleagues. The majority of the above directly employed services will move across to the new Children's Service Trust from 1 April 2023 with the exception of Access and Take up Workers, Parenting workers that deliver Cygnet parenting programme and the Families and Young People information Service.
- 5.2 The Prevention and Early Help Board is the main partnership mechanism for overseeing local developments. Health & Care Partnership has agreed that there should be all age Area Leadership Teams and service managers, Hub Managers and Area Co-ordinators are working together on the Area Leadership Teams and ensuring we work together under Area Action Plans and priorities.
- 5.3 The East Area Neighbourhood team, Youth Service, Attendance Improvement Officers and Hub Early Help Coordinators are working in partnership to support Hanson School with the high level of current non attendance within the school. Early Help Assessments are completed (if appropriate) using a whole family approach to help support attendance levels and wider family needs.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

None.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

None known.

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

None known.

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Family Hubs and Supporting Families targets align well to community safety priorities and associated risk factors. We will continue to work together to align to and support Area Action plans and priorities.

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

None.

7.5 TRADE UNION

Statutory consultation is being undertaken in regard to any employees transferring across to the new Children's Service Trust.

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

None

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

We will be contributing to the children and family aspects of local area plans.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

None

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

None this report is for information only

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

Members to note the report and provide comments as necessary. To make recommendations which support implementation of local services and plans.

11. APPENDICES

None.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Revised Early Help Strategy 2020-2025