

Agenda for a meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on Thursday, 16 March 2023 at 6.00 pm in Committee Room 1 - City Hall, Bradford

Members of the Committee – Councillors

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A. PROCEDURAL ITEMS

1. ALTERNATE MEMBERS (Standing Order 34)

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

2. 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:
<i>Disclosable Pecuniary Interests</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting <u>unless</u> you have a dispensation.</i>
<i>Other Registrable Interests (Directly Related)</i> OR <i>Non-Registrable Interests (Directly Related)</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; speak on the item <u>only if</u> the public are also allowed to speak but otherwise not participate in the discussion or vote; and leave the meeting <u>unless</u> you have a dispensation.</i>
<i>Other Registrable Interests (Affects)</i> OR <i>Non-Registrable Interests (Affects)</i>	<i>Disclose the interest; remain in the meeting, participate and vote <u>unless</u> the matter affects the financial interest or well-being</i> <i>(a) to a greater extent than it affects the financial interests of a majority of inhabitants of the affected ward, and</i> <i>(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</i>

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 26 January 2023 be signed as a correct record (previously circulated).

(Yusuf Patel – 01274 434579)

4. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

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

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

Any request to remove the restriction on a report or background paper should be made to the relevant Strategic Director 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)

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 City Solicitor in Room 112, City Hall, Bradford, BD1 1HY, by mid-day on Tuesday 14th March 2023.

(Yusuf Patel - 01274 434579)

B. BUSINESS ITEMS

6. WIBSEY PARK AVENUE & FARFIELD AVENUE, BRADFORD, TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES - OBJECTIONS 1 - 18

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “S”**) that considers objections to recently advertised proposals for traffic calming measures on Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue, Bradford between the junctions with Reevylands Drive and Carr House Lane.

Recommended –

(1) That the objections be overruled and the proposed traffic calming measures be implemented as advertised.

(2) That the objectors be informed accordingly.

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

7. CHURCH STREET, BUTTERSHAW, BRADFORD, TWO POINT CLOSURE - OBJECTIONS 19 - 28

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “T”**) that considers objections to a recently advertised proposal for a two point closure on Church Street, Buttershaw, Bradford between it's junctions with Halifax Road and Farfield Avenue.

Recommended –

(1) That the objections be upheld and the proposal be abandoned.

(2) That the objectors be informed accordingly.

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

8. **PETITION - BACK LANE, QUEENSBURY** 29 - 34

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “U”**) that considers a petition requesting traffic safety measures on Back Lane, Queensbury.

Recommended –

- (1) That the Bradford South Area Committee notes the petition.**
- (2) That based on the findings in Appendix 1, no further action be taken in respect of the request for additional safety measures on Back Lane.**
- (3) That the petitioners be informed accordingly.**

(Andrew Smith – 01274 434674)

9. **HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD SOUTH - 2023/24** 35 - 42

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “V”**) that provides information on Capital Highway Maintenance funding and makes recommendations on the allocation for Non-Classified road resurfacing schemes and Surface Dressing sites.

Recommended –

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

(Andrew Whelan – 01274 434409)

10. **SMART STREET LIGHTING - UPDATE ON PROJECT PROGRESS** 43 - 98

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “W”**) that provides Members with an update on progress of the Smart Street Lighting project, specifically, the work completed in the Bradford South constituency replacing old street lighting luminaires, life expired columns and the installation of the Central Management system and LoRaWAN network.

Recommended –

- (1) That Members acknowledge the progress of the Smart Street Lighting project and welcome future updates.**
- (2) That Members endorse the project and the positive impact for Bradford South**

(Allun Preece – 01274 434019)

11. **UPDATE ON PREVENTION AND EARLY HELP SERVICES WITHIN THE BRADFORD SOUTH AREA AND UPDATE ON LOCAL FAMILY START FOR LIFE DELIVERY PLAN** 99 - 120

The Strategic Director of Children’s Services will submit a report (**Document “X”**) that provides an overview of the progress made within the Bradford South area on Family Hub Prevention and Early Help Services and progress on our 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)

12. **2022/2023 - BRADFORD SOUTH GRANTS** 121 - 132

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “Y”**) that summarises the grants that have been awarded in the Bradford South Constituency between 1st of April 2022 to 31 March 2023.

Recommended –

(1) That the wide range of applications from groups and organisations across Bradford South are noted and welcomed.

(2) That the Grants Advisory Group is thanked for their work in allocating all of the grants from the past financial year – 2022/2023.

(Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 431155)

13. **ALLOCATION OF COMMUNITY BUILDINGS GRANTS FOR 2023-2025** 133 - 140

The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “Z”**) that outlines the recommendations of the Bradford South Area Committee Grants Advisory Group for the allocation of Community Buildings Grants 2023-2025.

Recommended –

That Bradford South Area Committee approves the Community Buildings Grants as set out in Para 3.4 of the report.

(Riad Terzic / Ishaq Shafiq – 01274 437399 / 431155)

14. UK SHARED PROSPERITY FUND

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The Strategic Director Place will submit a report (**Document “AA”**) that provides a review of the above funding opportunity and provides an outline of how the devolved funding will be distributed in Bradford. The report will focus on the role of the Area Committees in terms of decision maker of local funding and influencer of the district delivery.

Recommended –

- (1) That the contents of the report be noted.**
- (2) That the Area Committee agree the proposals for funding allocation in Appendix B.**
- (3) That the Area Committee accept the annual report on the progress of UKSPF delivery.**

(Ruth Davison / Ingunn Vallumroed – 01274 432111 / 07816 355406)

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Report of the Strategic Director Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2023.

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Subject:

WIBSEY PARK AVENUE & FARFIELD AVENUE, BRADFORD, TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES - OBJECTIONS

Summary statement:

This report considers objections received to recently advertised proposals for traffic calming measures on Wibsey Park Avenue & Farfield Avenue, 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.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration and Environment

1. SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers objections to recently advertised proposals for traffic calming measures on Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue, Bradford between the junctions with Reevylands Drive and Carr House Lane.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 Concerns have historically been raised by local residents about traffic speeds on Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue. Collisions records show that 12 injury/collisions have occurred in the previous 5 years and two of these resulted in serious injuries.

2.2 At the Bradford South Area Committee held on the 7th July 2022, funding was approved as part of the Safe Roads schemes programme to introduce traffic management measures on Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue, Bradford.

2.3 The location of the proposed traffic calming measures is shown on drawing nos. HS/TRSS/105399/CON-1B & CON-2B, attached as Appendix 1.

2.4 An initial consultation was carried out and feedback was received from some residents, the formal consultation was then advertised between 26 January 2023 and 17th February 2023. At the same time consultation letters and plans were delivered to residents fronting Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue (approximately 336 letters were delivered). This resulted in 12 objections (2 from the same household) and 11 responses showing support for the proposals.

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

Objectors Concerns	Officers Comments
<p><u>Objector No. 1</u> The objector has shown support for the scheme but has also stated the following:</p> <p>“We have asked in the past for speed cameras to be installed and perhaps these, in conjunction with the ramps, would be more of a deterrent</p> <p>The downside of the cushions for “normal” drivers is the adverse affects and damage to our cars. The speed plateaus are a far better option with less scope for accidental car damage”</p>	<p>This location does not meet the criteria for the installation of safety cameras set by The West Yorkshire Casualty Reduction Partnership (WYCRP)</p> <p>All traffic calming features are built to national guidelines. Vehicles travelling over road humps at appropriate speeds should not suffer damage, provided the humps conform to the Highways (Road Hump) Regulations.</p>

<p><u>Objector No. 2</u></p> <p>I feel speed bumps will be more detrimental to local residents as they result in cars slowing down on approach and then speeding back up once over. This causes a lot more air pollution which Bradford already has a massive problem with, it can be seen in areas closer to the centre.</p> <p>Furthermore, the main problem of speeding is caused by a select few from the Buttershaw estate who drive unroadworthy quad bikes around the area, these bikes along with larger vehicles often aren't affected by speed bumps.</p> <p>Myself and family would much rather have a speed camera.</p>	<p>With regards to the air quality, there have been conflicting studies as to whether traffic calming increases or decreases pollutants. However, it is advised that particular attention would need to be given to the balance between reductions in injury accidents and increases in vehicle emissions. In the previous 5 years the accident records show that there have been 12 accidents of which 2 have been serious, along Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue. 4 of these accidents are recorded at the Reevy Road junction.</p> <p>As with any traffic calming scheme to work effectively drivers need to take responsibility when driving, driving over the traffic calming features at the correct speeds will create a safer environment for all road users. Unfortunately, traffic calming features will not completely eradicate bad driving behaviour, and the traffic calming cushions would most probably not be effective against motorbikes or quad bikes, but the case to try achieve an overall safer driving environment is required to be undertaken.</p> <p>This location does not meet the criteria for the installation of safety cameras set by The West Yorkshire Casualty Reduction Partnership (WYCRP)</p>
<p><u>Objector No. 3</u></p> <p>The objector states that the plans provided by you show speed humps directly outside their driveway and they oppose the location of the humps as they will impinge on access and egress to the driveway of their property. It is proposed the location of these humps be moved eastwards towards the junction at Reevy Avenue, in a location that does not affect driveway access to the properties on this section of road. There are ample locations available in</p>	<p>Following the initial consultation, a review of the location for the traffic calming feature was undertaken and was moved slightly eastwards which would avoid being directly in front of any driveways. This change is reflected in the latest drawing HS/TRSS/105399/CON-2B</p>

<p>this area to facilitate this.</p> <p>It is felt the location of the humps directly outside their driveway will have a detrimental effect on theirs and other road users' safety which is inconsistent with the intended purpose of the speed calming measures.</p>	
<p><u>Objector No. 4</u></p> <p>I have some concerns regarding the proposals.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increased pollution from vehicle exhausts due to decreasing/increasing speed. 2. Increased pollution from vehicle tyres due to increased breaking. 3. Increased noise pollution due to increase in breaking, acceleration, and driving across the speed bumps. 4. Increased wear and tear on the vehicles used and owned by the local residents. <p>Has a survey been done in regards to the above and other factors that will have an impact on the environment, animal and fauna, and local residents?</p> <p>As it stands I object to the proposals until I see a survey which highlights the negative impact the bumps may have and how that negative impact may be mitigated.</p> <p>I am also concerned with how this may impact my ability to obtain planning</p>	<p>With regards to the air quality, there have been conflicting studies as to whether traffic calming increases or decreases pollutants. However, it is advised that particular attention would need to be given to the balance between reductions in injury accidents and increases in vehicle emissions. In the previous 5 years the accident records show that there have been 12 accidents of which 2 have been serious, along Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue. 4 of these accidents are recorded at the Reevy Road junction.</p> <p>The scheme should have a neutral impact on noise pollution.</p> <p>All traffic calming features are built to national guidelines. Vehicles travelling over road humps at appropriate speeds should not suffer damage, provided the humps conform to the Highways (Road Hump) Regulations. A study in to the effect of repeatedly traversing road humps on vehicles (Kennedy et al., 2004e) showed no damage to any of the vehicles was seen, despite repeated passes at speeds up to 40 mph. However, suspension geometry checks revealed some minor changes in the suspension systems tested. Further testing showed there was no continuing trend for the suspension to move further out of specification; but stayed within the manufacturer's tolerances.</p> <p>Officers have obtained the objectors address and there are no traffic calming features within</p>

<p>permission for a dropped kerb and driveway leading to my front yard.</p>	<p>30 metres from the property and therefore do not see that the traffic calming will impact a driveway, if permission to install one is approved.</p>
<p><u>Objector No. 5</u></p> <p>I live at [REDACTED] which is directly at the proposed speed humps.</p> <p>We feel that this speed bump is in the wrong place and would cause a danger due to the Reevy Road crossing and the number of cars that park on the street. Wibsey Park Avenue is noisy at most time with buses thundering past all hours and a steady stream of traffic. To have the bump outside our house would make the noise much worse and I believe the potential for accidents due to accelerating and breaking right before the junction, making it harder for drivers to judge the crossing. Cars have to slow down and speed up and hit the humps which has been proven to increase noise, pollution and damage to cars.</p> <p>I believe that Wibsey Park Avenue has a much greater risk due to parked cars than it has from speeding cars. Please can you give the statistical information as to the number of cars and amount of speeding cars in this area. Especially as in the 3 years that we have lived here I have never seen any police speed check vans or cameras on Wibsey Park Avenue.</p> <p>We feel this will greatly impact our lives and cannot understand the excessive amount of ramps being put in and why are they not near the park entrance where they are needed, there are no crossing of any sort at the entrance to the park. Traffic in the local area that has bumps is also poor due to cars driving in the middle of the road and swerving to miss the bumps, this includes the busses that constantly driving down the centre of the road.</p>	<p>The traffic calming features would not cause a danger due to its location. It is placed at least 20 metres away from the junction of Reevy Road and approximately 45 metres from the pedestrian refuge.</p> <p>The scheme should have a neutral impact on noise pollution. It should be noted that the objector's property is located approximately 24 metres back from the footway.</p> <p>With regards to the air quality, there have been conflicting studies as to whether traffic calming increases or decreases pollutants. However, it is advised that particular attention would need to be given to the balance between reductions in injury accidents and increases in vehicle emissions. In the previous 5 years the accident records show that there have been 12 accidents of which 2 have been serious, along Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue. 4 of these accidents are recorded at the Reevy Road junction.</p> <p>Buses should be able to staddle the traffic calming cushions and therefore these should not impact on noise pollution.</p> <p>There is only a limited amount of works which can be undertaken within the funding that is allocated to traffic calming schemes. The accident records show that there have been 12 collisions over the last 5 years along Wibsey park Avenue and Farfield Avenue. We have prioritised the lengths of road to be traffic calmed, where accidents are comparably the worst.</p>

<p>We just feel that we have many buses going past, nearly every eight minutes, the noise is going to be horrendous. We have tried using secondary glazing on windows to reduce the noise we get now, so putting a speed bump outside our house will be detrimental to our lives.</p>	
<p><u>Objector No. 8</u></p> <p>I live at [REDACTED]</p> <p>We feel that the humps would be in the wrong place and need to be further towards the park. Wibsey park avenue is noisy at most time with buses thundering past all hours and a steady stream of traffic. To have the humps outside our house would make the noise much more worse. Cars have to slow down and speed up and hit the humps which will increase the volume of noise. Cars that are accelerating are going to cause an increase in pollution and smells. We feel this will greatly impact our lives and can not understand the excessive amount of ramps being put in and why are they not near the park entrance where they are needed, these not crossing of any sort at the entrance to the park nearest to us and that is the hazard. Reevy Road just across from us has the biggest traffic and thought that would get traffic humps.</p> <p>We just feel that we have many buses going past, nearly every eight minutes, the noise is going to be horrendous. We have tried using secondary glazing on windows to reduce the noise we get now, so putting speed bump outside our house will be detrimental to our lives.</p>	<p>The traffic calming feature would not cause a danger due to its location. It is place at least 20 meters way from the junction of Reevy Road and approximately 45 meters from the pedestrian refuge.</p> <p>The scheme should have a neutral impact on noise pollution. It should be noted that the objectors property is located approximately 24 meters back from the footway.</p> <p>With regards to the air quality, there have been conflicting studies as to whether traffic calming increases or decreases pollutants. However, it is advised that particular attention would need to be given to the balance between reductions in injury accidents and increases in vehicle emissions. In the previous 5 years the accident records show that there have been 12 accidents of which 2 have been serious, along Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue. 4 of these accidents are recorded at the Reevy Road junction.</p> <p>Buses should be able to staddle the traffic calming cushions which should have a neutral impact on noise pollution.</p>

Objector No. 9

I would like to express my strongest objections to the speed bumps being put in on my road. In particular the one directly outside my house on [REDACTED].

I understand the concern for the speed of traffic on this road having lived here for 60+ years, however the likelihood is that it is not the residents causing this but others using this road as a cut through. Yet I feel us as the residents are paying the consequences.

I have a low rise car which I know does not go over speed bumps, therefore by putting these in you're obstructing me being able to drive up to my property and park on my driveway. I find this completely unreasonable. I feel a better way to combat this would be to put in speed cameras. I'd like to understand if this has been considered, and if it hasn't why not?

If these plans go ahead I'd like to understand what the Traffic and Road Safety department have in mind for the damage this will do to my vehicle, and how they intend to compensate me for this?

All traffic calming features are built to national guidelines. Vehicles travelling over road humps at appropriate speeds should not suffer damage, provided the humps conform to the Highways (Road Hump) Regulations.

This location does not meet the criteria for the installation of safety cameras set by The West Yorkshire Casualty Reduction Partnership (WYCRP)

Objector No. 10

1. The long stretch of road you are proposing to put speed humps on is a main route for drivers including public transport (buses) – having humps on this stretch of road will slow traffic down – do we really need slow traffic down on this road and

Slowing traffic down will reduce the potential for collisions and their severity.

<p>cause potential queues and tailbacks?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Speed humps don't prevent speeding – I refer to previous history of fatal crashes which have occurred due to people driving fast over speed humps. 3. humps are not a great deterrent to any speeding drivers whereas speed cameras (where required) are – drivers are usually more inclined to slow down/ reduce their speed where cameras are present. 4. I would prefer either radar speed signs (which are both informative and preventive. Studies conducted both in the UK and in the US have found radar speed signs to effectively slow traffic down. In one of the studies, the city taking part considers the signs to be successful because they have resulted in a dramatic reduction in the speed of those vehicles that were traveling in excess of the limit, while not interfering with the progress of the majority of traffic that is already traveling at or below the speed limit), or if the problem is as bad as it is being made out to be, then speed cameras which as I have stated above, are a better deterrent than speed humps. 5. Speed humps are not a long-term solution especially as they will affect the residents living in the area more than anyone else 6. You are proposing having the speed humps along the whole 	<p>Traffic calming features do slow down vehicles and hence reduce the potential of any collisions. It is recognised that there are some drivers who are intent on driving at high speeds and will not slow down regardless of what measures are implemented. This location does not meet the criteria for the installation of safety cameras set by The West Yorkshire Casualty Reduction Partnership (WYCRP)</p> <p>Funding for this scheme has been allocated for the implementation of traffic calming features. Radar speed signs are beneficial in helping reduce speeds, however once drivers become used to the sign then vehicular speeds may begin to increase again. With a vertical deflection/ traffic calming feature, drivers are forced to reduce speeds.</p> <p>Generally traffic calming features which are built to the national guidelines and driven over at the correct speeds should not have a detrimental effect on residents.</p> <p>The accident records show that there have been 12 collisions over the last 5 years along</p>
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<p>stretch of the beginning of Wibsey Park Avenue right up to and past Fairfield Avenue - it doesn't make sense to have across the whole stretch of road</p> <p>7. Speeding isn't really an issue on this road – it's actually fairly quiet during the day and during the night. You should properly monitor the situation first. Have you actually seen/ recorded a large number of speeding offences here? Can you provide evidence of this if you have <i>before</i> you go ahead as i am strictly against this proposal? I would suggest that the situation is properly monitored first rather than acting upon a couple of complaints if this is what has brought this idea/ proposal about.</p> <p>8. The speed humps, especially the routes and lengths you are proposing, are going to cause massive inconvenience to residents living here.</p> <p>9. I also feel that the proposed speed humps will have a negative affect on the value of properties in the area. This is highly unfair on the residents – why should we have to bear the consequences of a decision which seems to have been made without proper planning, reasoning and thought?!</p>	<p>the stretch mentioned and therefore it is considered that traffic calming is required to help reduce the number of collisions occurring.</p> <p>Speed surveys have shown varying speeds along Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue, from the 85th percentile ranging from 30mph to 37mph.</p> <p>Traffic calming features which are built to the national guidelines and driven over at the correct speeds should not have a detrimental effect on residents.</p> <p>There is no evidence to show that property values are affected by the introduction of traffic calming features. Some may argue that residential areas become more desirable as traffic calming features promote road safety.</p>
<p><u>Objector No. 11</u></p> <p>We have concerns with the cushions at location No.4 The concerns are as</p>	

<p>below.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. At the moment we have problems with people parking and blocking our drive and feel that with the position of cushions at no 4 may cause people to park further down and cause further problems for us to get into and out of our drive. 2. The position of no 4 may cause noise as it is quite near to where our bedroom is. 3. When people go over the cushions they slow down and then pick up speed when they have gone over the cushion and concerned this may also impact on use getting in and out of our drive. <p>Not sure if the plateau would be a better alternative.</p>	<p>Traffic calming features do not hamper the parking of vehicles. Therefore parking arrangements should not change where they have been proposed.</p> <p>The scheme should have a neutral impact on noise pollution.</p> <p>With vehicles slowing down approaching the traffic calming feature, we would regard the access in to and out of the drive would become easier, in comparison to if there were no traffic calming features close to the driveway.</p>
<p><u>Objector No. 12</u></p> <p>I am writing to you again to express my disappointment in the plans for speed restrictions on Wibsey park Avenue. I see the plans to put them further along near Reevy Road was passed, again our section by the park itself is ignored and pushed to the side. I cannot understand the mentality of placing them where you are, as I previously stated the worst section is from the roundabout at Wibsey top along Wibsey park Avenue past the park. It has become noticeably worse over last few weeks now the weather is improving and will become worse once spring and summer comes.</p>	<p>There is only a limited amount of works which can be undertaken within the funding that is allocated to traffic calming schemes. The accident records show that there have been 12 collisions over the last 5 years along Wibsey park Avenue and Farfield Avenue. We have prioritised the lengths of road to be traffic calmed, where accidents are comparably the worst.</p> <p>Officer recommends that if further works are decided to be carried out, then additional funding would need to be approved and allocated for the consideration of any future traffic calming works.</p>

You haven't taken this section into any consideration yet again, I only hope nothing happens to anyone along this stretch as it would be yourselves held accountable as this has been an ongoing issue since I have lived here (22 years).
I don't know who makes these decisions but obviously no one who actually lives on here or cares.
The parking is worse than when I last messaged you and is causing traffic and pedestrian issues (see photo).
Again it seems that our stretch of Wibsey isn't bothered about, we don't get councillors visiting or any consideration for anything, which is a disgrace as we have 2 park entrances that can be dangerous to get to.

2.6 OTHER

There have been two emails received supporting the proposals. The responses have been shortened to show an extract of the response and are listed below.

- Many thanks for your recent letter and I am emailing to express my support for the proposals.
The reason for this is the volume of speeding traffic along this road is increasing, including several cars effectively using it as a drag strip.
One thing that I will ask is if you would consider painting a right turn arrow on the chevrons into Clydesdale Drive (between locations 4&5)
- I thank you for your information on the above subject, you have our families full backing, it is a long time coming, we have witnessed many accidents. Several life threatening, [REDACTED]
I have gained great experience of average speeds, I am sick of cars passing me at twice the speed limit and higher [REDACTED]
- I think the measures are a brilliant idea, only one concern is the top of Clydesdale Drive never seems to get gritted and is extremely difficult to go up and down especially in winter, If the humps are placed at the top [REDACTED] it will cause problems
- Excellent news about Wibsey park avenue and not before time

Report to the Bradford South Area Committee

- With reference to the Traffic Calming on Wibsey Park Avenue I totally agree and is much needed. Some of the speeds on this road are a joke Upton 80/90 mph The quicker the measures are implemented the safer we will all be.
- Thank you for sending out information re the above. Which I personally feel is a great move forward. I would also like you to consider placing a stop sign at the junction of Boltby Lane, leading on to Farfield Avenue. The reason for this is the fact, that drivers leaving Boltby Lane, just look to the right and fly straight out, without any consideration of what's happening to the left. On a number of occasions, we have seen where pedestrians crossing the road, have nearly been hit. Also cars leaving driveways on the left, have nearly been hit.
- I was actually over the moon when your letter came through the post today regarding the proposed traffic calming measures on Wibsey Park Ave and Farfield Ave.

I live off Wibsey Park Ave. In the 5 years I've lived here I have witnessed so many accidents on this road; one of the more serious ones included a car being overturned onto its rooftop requiring emergency fire services as well as the paramedics and police, and on another occasion police were chasing a car and the car tried to come up through my cul-de-sac as there is a snicket at the end but the car went through the metal railings at the end of the street where kids play on the grass verges.

I see cars flying down the road at various times of the day, usually evenings leading into the nights that are the worst times, but this is an area where there are lots of children playing and walking along the road, there are two parks at opposite ends of Wibsey Park Ave (Boltby Park and Wibsey Park) which in summer is just a nightmare as there aren't any double yellow lines so people park on pavements at either side of road and then cars still come speeding down the road where there is now only room for one car to pass and it's a game of chicken for who is stopping, then to make matters worse you have people trying to cross the roads from in-between parked cars as there aren't even any crossing islands near the park which is just crazy if you ask me.

There are also so many dog walkers between these parks and residential areas and as a dog owner it's not nice when a car flies past you at 50mph at 8pm or you have to cars racing, anything could happen, the cars could crash and mount pavements and run into people, it's so dangerous I literally said to my mate that it won't be long before speed bumps are on this road as the police were parked up there yet again. Then today this letter comes through.

I am all for the proposed traffic calming measures, as annoying as bumps are as a driver, which lets face it they are, but as a resident of this area it's gotten to the point that the bumps are required for everyone's safety.

Report to the Bradford South Area Committee

I look forward to hearing more in regards to this positive step towards keeping the community safer.

- Regards to the proposal of traffic calming on Wibsey Park ave/Farfield ave this is not before time as traffic come either way at ridiculous speeds especially with Buttershaw school at one end and Farfield school at the other end one day some one will be killed if something is not done, So the sooner we have something done the better thank you for notifying us
- I just received a copy of the plans for traffic calming measures on Wibsey Park Avenue/ Farfield Avenue.
We agree wholeheartedly with the need for some form of traffic calming on this road but have some reservations regarding the method.
Living at [REDACTED] we see every day how the traffic speeds up on this long stretch of reasonably straight road, especially after about 4.00pm. I have seen our local “boy racers” treating these speed cushions almost as take off ramps on Reevy Avenue, beside the park and fear that this will be the case in this area. We have asked in the past for speed cameras to be installed and perhaps these, in conjunction with the ramps, would be more of a deterrent ?
The downside of the cushions for “normal” drivers is the adverse affects and damage to our cars. The speed plateaus are a far better option with less scope for accidental car damage.
- I’m contacting you in relation to the proposed traffic calming measures on part lengths of Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue.
These measures have been long overdue; in recent years there has been a worrying increase of vehicles speeding on these roads and too many drivers treating them as a racetrack.
There’s also been a huge increase in vehicles using Farfield Avenue as a shortcut to avoid the heavy congestion on neighbouring Halifax Road.
I’ve previously raised these issues with local ward councillors and pushed for these issues to be addressed to improve road safety for local residents. I appreciate that it’s an on-going issue across the Bradford district.
- Firstly both [REDACTED] welcome the introduction of speed calming measures on this stretch of road and consider them long overdue. The plans provided by you show speed humps directly outside their driveway I refer to location 5 on the plan provided. [REDACTED] oppose the location of the humps as they will impinge on access and egress to the driveway of their property. It is proposed the location of these humps be moved eastwards towards the junction at Reevy Avenue, in a location that does not affect driveway access to the properties on this section of road. There are ample locations available in this area to facilitate this.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

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

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The estimated cost of the proposals is £45,000. This can be met from the Safe Roads Budget for 2022/23 previously approved by this committee.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 A failure to implement highway safety improvements would result in ongoing concerns about the speed of vehicles on Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue and there would be a 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

The reduction of vehicle speeds encourages sustainable transport modes.

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 should lead to a reduction in vehicle speeds and help to improve road safety and reduce casualty levels on Wibsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue.

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 CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

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 calming measures implemented as advertised.

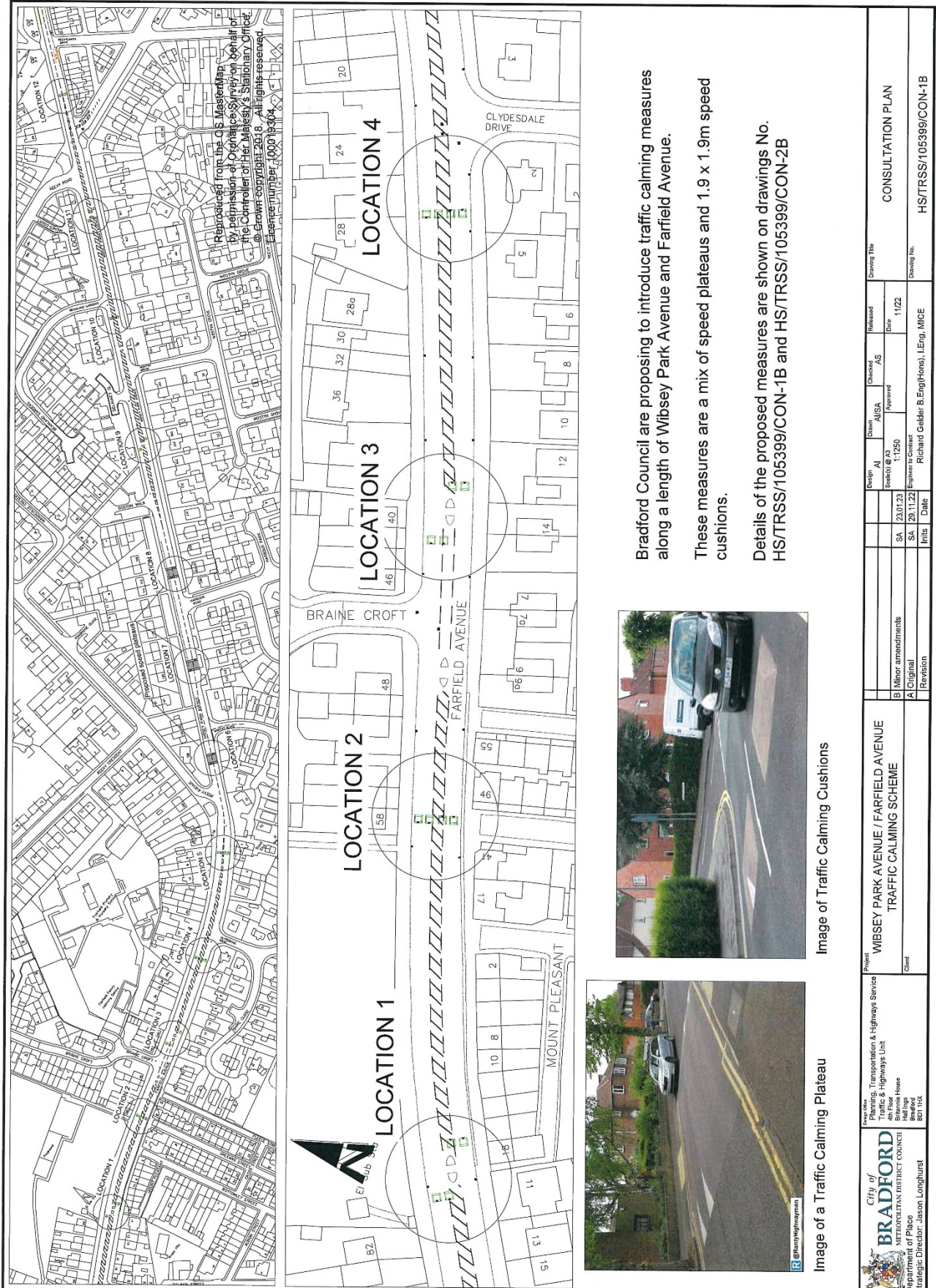
10.2 That the objectors be informed accordingly.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Drawing HS/TRSS/105399/CON-1B & CON-2B

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: HS/TRSS/105399



Bradford Council are proposing to introduce traffic calming measures along a length of Wbsey Park Avenue and Farfield Avenue.

These measures are a mix of speed plateaus and 1.9 x 1.9m speed cushions.

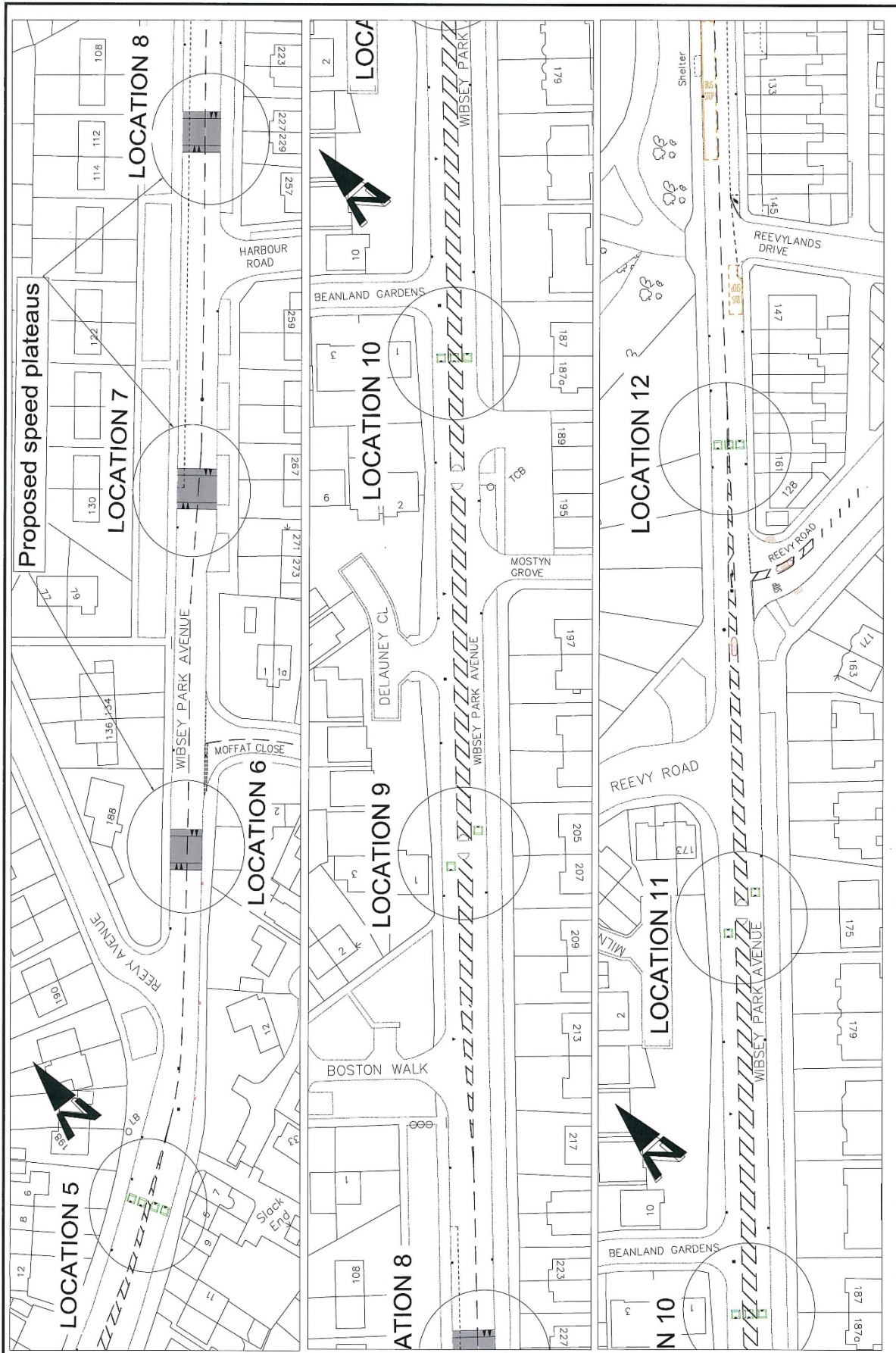
Details of the proposed measures are shown on drawings No. HS/TRSS/105399/CON-1B and HS/TRSS/105399/CON-2B



Image of a Traffic Calming Plateau



Image of Traffic Calming Cushions



Proposed speed plateaus

<p>City of BRADFORD METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL Department of Place Strategic Director - Jason Longhurst</p>		<p>Project WIBSEY PARK AVENUE / FARFIELD AVENUE TRAFFIC CALMING SCHEME</p> <p>Client</p>		<p>Project Planning, Transportation & Highways Service Highways Unit 4th Floor Bramwell House Bradford BD1 1HX</p>		<p>Revision</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>SA</td> <td>23.01.23</td> <td>SA</td> <td>29.11.22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SA</td> <td>29.11.22</td> <td>SA</td> <td>29.11.22</td> </tr> </table>		SA	23.01.23	SA	29.11.22	SA	29.11.22	SA	29.11.22	<p>Engineer in Charge Richard Gelder B.Eng(InstE), I.Eng., MICE</p>		<p>Scale(s) @ A3 1:1,250</p>		<p>Design IA</p>		<p>Drawn AUSA</p>		<p>Checked AS</p>		<p>Released Date 1/12/22</p>		<p>Drawing Title CONSULTATION PLAN</p>	
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Report of the Strategic Director Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2023.

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Subject:

CHURCH STREET, BUTTERSHAW, BRADFORD, TWO POINT CLOSURE - OBJECTIONS

Summary statement:

This report considers objections received to recently advertised proposals for a two point closure on Church Street, 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: Royds

David Shepherd
Strategic Director Place

Portfolio:

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration and Environment

1. SUMMARY

1.1 This report considers objections to a recently advertised proposal for a two point closure on Church Street, Buttershaw, Bradford between its junctions with Halifax Road and Farfield Avenue.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1 The Bradford South Area Coordinators office have identified a fly tipping hotspot on a section of Church Street at Buttershaw. This has been an issue for many years and the area requires frequent clearing by the Clean Team\fly tip teams; more than 30 APP incidents have been recorded since 2014.

2.2 In order to discourage anti-social activity, in particular fly-tipping, a scheme to introduce road closures at two points on Church Street has been promoted.

2.3 The location of the proposed traffic measures is shown on drawing nos. HS/TRSS/105351/GA-1A & HS/TRSS/105351/GA-2A attached as Appendix 1.

2.4 The proposals were advertised between 12th January 2023 and 3rd February 2023 and resulted in 7 objections. The 7th objection replicated the 5th objection and addressed from all residents living on School Street, Princes Street, Queen Street and Heaton Hill with no reply address.

2.5 A summary of the valid points of objection is tabulated below:

Objectors Concerns
<p><u>Objector No 1</u></p> <hr/> <p>I am a resident of Queen Street Buttershaw and I would like to object to the above moving traffic order on the ground that</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. The order would create a conflict between vehicles on Prince's st and Beck Hill2. The order would create a conflict between vehicles and pedestrians on Prince's st and Beck Hill3. The layout of Prince's Street has a blind bend so would create a road safety issue4. Prince's Street and Beck Hill are residential streets. Church Street has no residents5. As Prince's Street is an unadopted Street the increase in traffic would create more expense for the residents of Prince's Street and Queen Street as houses back onto Prince's Street
<p><u>Objector No 2</u></p> <hr/> <p>I am a resident of Queen Street Buttershaw and I would like to object to the moving traffic order number 105351 on the grounds that</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. It would create conflict between vehicles on Prince's Street2. It would create conflict between vehicles and pedestrians on Prince's Street3. Layout of Prince's Street has a blind bend so therefore is a road safety issue

4. Prince's Street is a residential street. Church Street has no residents

Objector No 3

I write to object about the proposed 2 point closures on Church Street as this will have an impact on the surrounding unadopted roads.

The current traffic between Halifax Road and Farfield Avenue via Church Street will be encouraged in future to divert to using Heaton Hill, Beck Hill, Princes Street and School Street as a 'cut through'. These unadopted roads are narrow and already seeing a daily increase of all types of vehicles using them between Halifax Road and Farfield Avenue.

The proposed point closures will not deter fly tipping and will extend to Heaton Hill which is currently seeing signs of increased fly tipping and will further increase if the point closures are implemented.

The increase of traffic on the narrow unadopted roads in this area will increase conflict between vehicles, pedestrians, residents and residents parked vehicles which will not improve road safety. These roads are not suitable for a further increase of 'cut through' traffic.

Over the years the Council has implemented point closures on surrounding adopted roads at the junction of Farfield Avenue on Beck Hill, Bottomley Street, Orleans Street and Fleece Street leaving only unadopted roads and part of Church Street which is adopted, to be used as a 'cut through' between Halifax Road and Farfield Avenue.

Will the Council consider implementing point closures on Heaton Hill and Princes Street to deter 'cut through' traffic on these unadopted roads?

I bought my property on Princes Street as it was quiet, peaceful, off the beaten track and surrounded by a hamlet of various types of houses and cottages. I do not wish to see a further increase of 'cut through' traffic on these unadopted roads due to the Council implementing 2 point closures on Church Street which will encourage drivers to divert through unadopted roads.

Please consider during this objection process, the above points and the consequences of implementing the 2 point closures on Church Street will have on the residents in this area who are mainly in their older years.

Objector No 4

I would like to log an objection to the above planning order for Two- point road closures on Church Street Buttershaw

I live on Queen Street but vehicle access is via Prince's Street . If the proposed permission is granted then Princes Street will be the only through Street from Halifax Road to Farfield Avenue. Princes Street is unadopted and is in poor condition, with extra vehicles using this road it will causes more damage to this road. This will also increase noise pollution to this area.

I am hoping that you are able to take theses point in consideration to the proposed planning application.

Objector No 5

Re; Church Street, Buttershaw 2 point closures

Please accept my formal objection to the proposed 2 point closures planned for Church Street.

Whilst I am not objecting to the installation of closures to prevent the regular occurrence of illegal fly-tipping in the location - which has blighted the area far too frequently - I object to the closures without due consideration of the likely consequences of the closures being installed.

Currently the (mostly) unadopted and neglected Church Street is used as a 'rat-run' for traffic cutting through from Halifax Road to Farfield Avenue (and vice-versa) on a regular and constant basis; it is particularly busy at rush hour times and when there are hold-ups on Halifax Road. It is very regularly used by taxis and delivery trucks and vans resulting in it being unsafe for pedestrians and dog-walkers (alike) as vehicles force walkers to get out of the way as vehicles drive up and down - often at speed and without any consideration for pedestrians as the drivers weave about (sometimes) trying to avoid all the pits and holes in the road.

I think that there needs to be due consideration of the resultant consequences that such closures will bring: it is highly likely that through traffic will use alternative (and very unsuitable) routes between Halifax Road and Farfield Avenue via School Street, Princes Street, Heaton Hill and onto Queen Street and/or Beck Hill. Indeed, current Goole Maps already show these streets as alternative routes.

School Street, Princes Street and Heaton Hill are all unadopted, private streets that are in an appalling state of disrepair due to years of neglect - the Council have constantly refused (and/or been unwilling) to adopt the streets and there has never been enough of a collective response (or willingness) for residents to improve or make good any road repairs/improvement. Queen Street is only partially adopted (to the junction with Princes Street) and it is (otherwise) unadopted to the dead-end (at the top). Beck Hill is adopted but has (quite correctly) been closed at the top.

School Street, Princes Street and Heaton Hill are narrow, badly lit streets (only 2 street lights) that only have resident access and parking - particularly Princes Street where house front (and back) onto the street - cars are parked outside residents homes and, therefore, make any through traffic very difficult and pose many dangers to all associated with the use of the street.

It is worth noting that Council dustbin wagons have not been allowed to use the Princes Street access for many years - due to the narrowness of the street, difficult access and dangerous corner (at the bottom) - also due to the state of disrepair and damage caused by the size and weight of the trucks - this will only be exacerbated by any future delivery trucks and/or delivery vans seeking alternative through routes.

Any proposals for road closures in the area (including the said Church Street closures) should be part of an overall street improvement scheme with a co-ordinated approach to the Church Street, School Street, Princes Street, Queen Street and Heaton Hill streets as a whole; a thorough assessment of the consequences, a well-considered plan of action and an implementation of restrictions to ensure only access for residents and limiting/restricting any other vehicular access and through traffic. Proper improvements in the area would require street repairs and restoration, better lighting, signs, maybe a one-way system (?) and much improved pedestrian safety.

I would urge those involved in the proposal(s) to make a visit to the area, consult with residents and thoroughly assess and consider possible improvements that could end fly-tipping and ensure traffic management schemes were in place.

Objector No 6

I am writing to voice my concerns over a proposed addition of bollards blocking Church Street in Buttershaw REF: CORP/PCD/AK/412892. I am aware that this street is often used as a short cut between Farfield Ave and Halifax Road but if it is blocked off people will just divert down Princes Street or Beck Hill instead. Church street itself has very few (if any) houses on it But Princes Street and Beck Hill do so any increase in traffic will ultimately lead to accidents including Vehicle damage and pedestrian injury, also as Princes Street is an unadopted road the increase in traffic will eventually leave the street unusable by us residents that will have to pay for repairs for damage caused by non-residents.

Please take these concerns into consideration as none of the other residents I have spoken with are happy about the plans either.

Objector No 7

As objector No 5

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members and the emergency services have been consulted on the proposal. Two of the ward members have supported residents' concerns regarding the proposals. No adverse comments have been received from the emergency services.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The estimated cost of the works including design, promotion and implementation is £9,750. This project is fully PAG funded.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 A failure to implement a two point closure on Church Street may result in continued fly tipping at this location.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 There are no specific issues arising from this report. The proposal 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 closure of Church Street could lead to an increase in traffic flow on Heaton Hill, Beck Hill, Prince's Street, Queens Street and School Street with some of these streets being very narrow this could lead to conflict with any oncoming traffic and pedestrians and damage to parked vehicles. The blind bend on Princes Street would also be a potential road safety issue.

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 CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

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

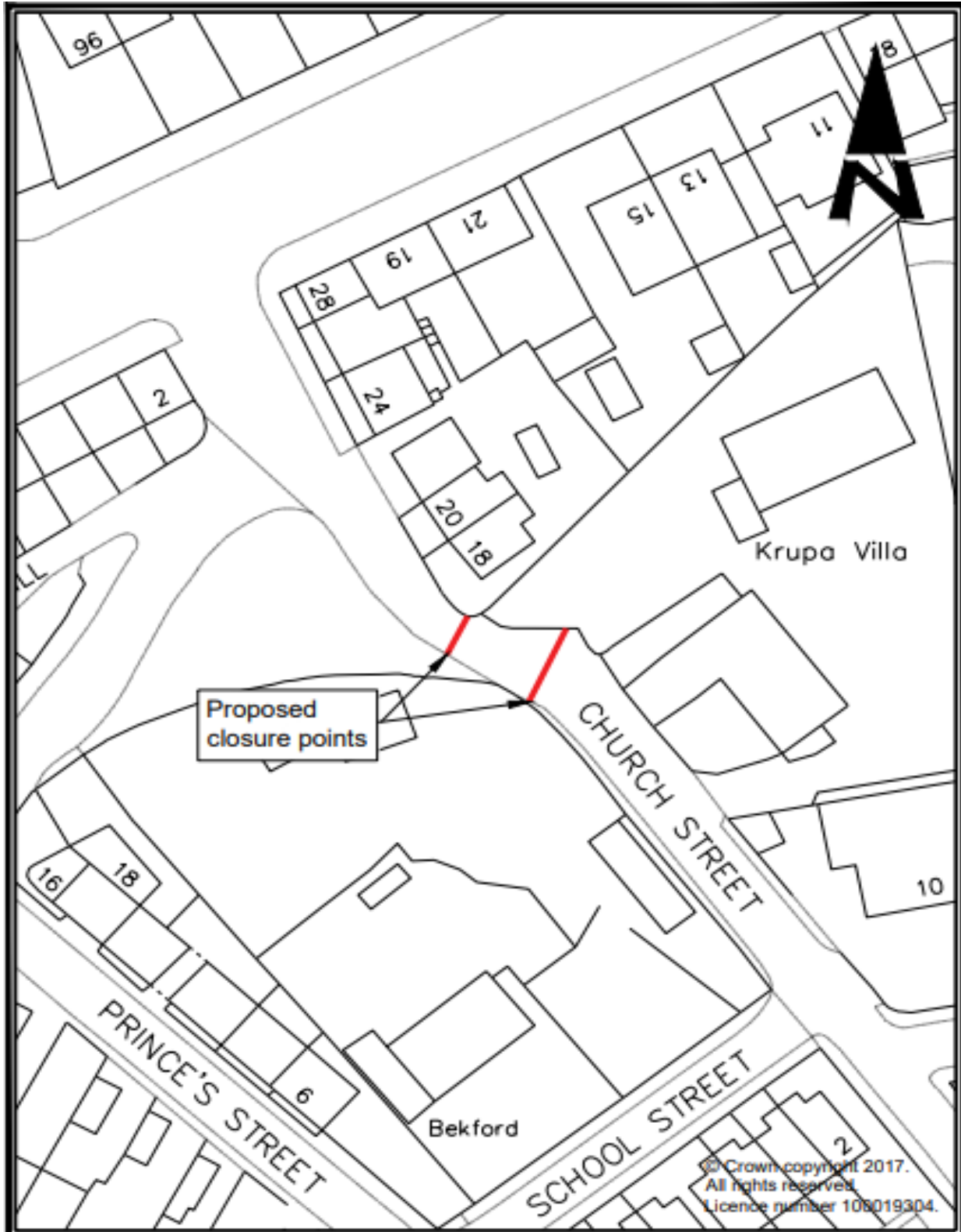
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- 10.2 That the objectors be informed accordingly.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Drawing HS/TRSS/105351/GA-1A & HS/TRSS/105351/GA-2A

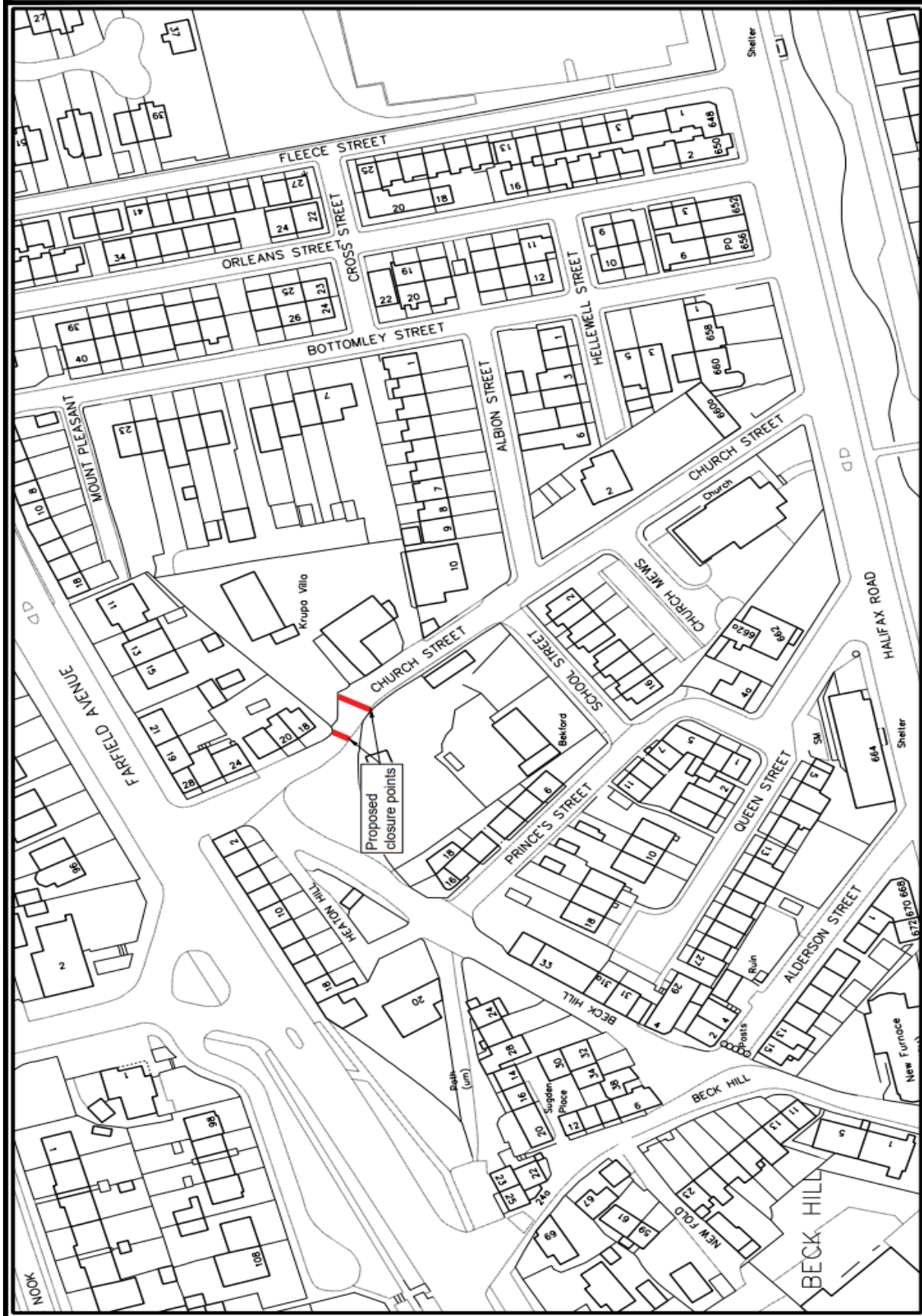
12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council File Ref: HS/TRSS/105351



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<p>City of Bradford METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL Department of Place Strategic Director: David Shepherd</p>		<p>Project: Church Street, Wibsey</p>	<p>Client: Church Street, Wibsey</p>	<p>Proposed road closure HS/TRSS/105351/GA-2A</p>
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Report of the Strategic Director Place to the meeting of the Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16 March 2023

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Subject:

PETITION – BACK LANE, QUEENSBURY

Summary statement:

This report considers a petition requesting traffic safety measures on Back Lane, Queensbury.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

It is expected that there would be no disproportionate impact from recommendations within this report.

Ward: Queensbury

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Regeneration and Environment

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report considers a petition requesting traffic safety measures on Back Lane, Queensbury.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Background information is provided in Appendix 1 to this report

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 Local ward members have been consulted.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 There are no direct financial implications associated with the recommendations within this report.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

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

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 There are no specific issues arising from this report.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1.1 None

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

- 7.2.1 None

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.3.1 Back Lane has had a good safety record (no collisions) since the implementation of traffic calming measures over 10 years ago. Vehicle speeds are low and well within the posted speed limit.

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

- 7.4.1 There are no implications on the Human Rights Act

7.5 TRADE UNION

7.5.1 There are no implications for the Trade Unions.

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.6.1 Ward members have been consulted on the petition.

7.7 AREA COMMITTEE ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 There are no relevant priorities within the Queensbury ward plan.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

None.

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

None.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 Members may propose alternative actions from those recommended on which they will receive appropriate officer advice.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That the Bradford South Area Committee notes the petition.

10.2 That based on the findings in Appendix 1, no further action be taken in respect of the request for additional safety measures on Back Lane.

10.2 That the petitioners be informed accordingly.

11. APPENDICES

11.1 Appendix 1 - Petition Back Lane, Queensbury

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None

APPENDIX 1

Back Lane, Queensbury 172 signatures)

Background Information

The petition

'We the undersigned, request that Bradford South Area Committee support our request for traffic safety measures to be considered on Back Lane, Queensbury.'

Officer comments

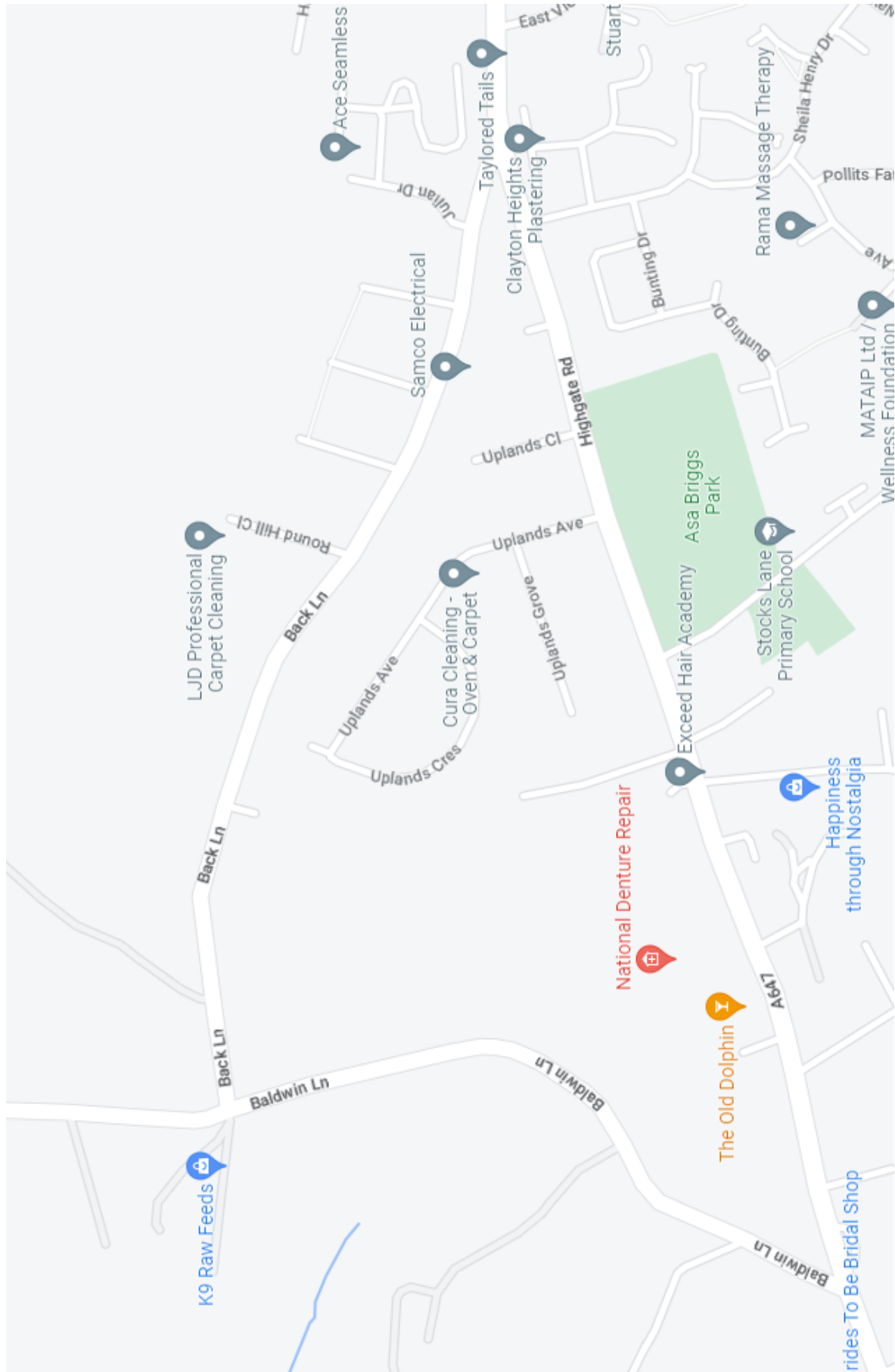
Back Lane is a residential distributor road that links Highgate Road with Baldwin Lane and is approximately ½ a mile long. The route becomes increasingly rural towards its western end.

There are existing road humps on Back Lane that have been in more for in excess of 10 years. Our records show no history of injury road collisions since the implementation of the traffic calming.

The most recent traffic survey was undertaken in 2019. This showed average speeds of 20mph and 85%ile speeds of 24mph. Both are well within the posted 30mph speed limit.

Recommendations

Given the presence of existing traffic calming features and their apparent positive impact on managing vehicle speeds and preventing road traffic collisions this location would not be recommended as a priority for further interventions.





Report of the Strategic Director, Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2023.

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Subject:

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE NON-CLASSIFIED ROADS AND SURFACE DRESSING ALLOCATION FOR BRADFORD SOUTH - 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.

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Strategic Director
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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 South.

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 South. 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 70,792m² (approx. £283,168) 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 South.
- 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 South Area Committee Ward Plans.

7.8. IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

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 South Area Committee adopts the recommended schemes detailed in Appendix 1 and 2.

9.2. That the Bradford South 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 South 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)

Road Name	Ward	From	To	Length	Budget
<u>Priority Sites</u>					
Heath Hall Avenue	Tong	Full Length	(M)	350	£21,000
Madison Ave/Broadstone Way	Tong	45 Madison Ave	81 / j/o Tong Street	150	£30,000
South Street	Wyke	Cleckheaton Rd	Boundary	40	£10,000
Wavertree Park Gardens	Wyke	Full Length	(M)	60	£5,000
Elmfield Drive	Wibsey	Full Length		780	£100,000
Elm Tree Gardens	Wibsey	Full Length		90	£15,000
St Enochs Road	Wibsey	j/o Brownroyd Hill Rd		70	£20,000
Dean Beck Avenue	Wyke	Full Length		250	£46,000
Northside Road	Great Horton	Northside Terrace	New bed Ambulance Stn	220	£54,000
Birks Avenue	Great Horton	Necropolis Road	Scholemoor Road	120	£20,000
Haycliffe Road	Great Horton	Southfield lane	Haycliffe Terrace	100	£20,000
Edward Turner Close	Royds	Full Length		80	£14,000
Brearcliffe Street	Royds	Full Length		150	£28,000
Brearcliffe Drive	Royds	Brearcliffe Street	Brearcliffe Grove	60	£10,000
Pendle Court	Queensbury	Full Length		50	£45,000
Lane Top/Bridle Stile Ln	Queensbury	Thornton Road	End of track	120	£20,000
Grouse Moor Lane	Queensbury	47/18	61/28	70	£18,000
Orleans Street	Royds	Full Length		180	£24,000
				Total	£500,000
<u>Reserve Sites</u>					
Albert Crescent	Queensbury	Full Length	(M)	90	£12,000
Bank Drive	Wibsey	Full Length	(M)	50	£4,000
Barden Avenue	Royds	Full Length		420	£52,000
Beacon Brow	Queensbury	Full Length	(M)	130	£7,000
Bierley Lane	Tong	Section Currer Avenue		100	£20,000
Birch Grove	Wibsey	Full Length	(M)	100	£8,000
Carr House Lane	Wyke	S/o 396	Point closure	60	£10,000
Deanstones Lane	Queensbury	West End	Greenland Villas	390	£70,000
Edgehill Close	Queensbury	Full Length		80	£12,000
Eltham Grove	Royds	Full Length	(M)	80	£5,000

Griffe Road	Wyke	Whitehall Road	Griffe Head Road	360	£55,000
Havelock Street	Great Horton	Full Length		215	£36,000
Heysham Drive	Tong	Full Length	inc sections 142 72 10	490	£75,000
Hill End Lane	Queensbury	Ford Hill	Depot entrance	70	£11,000
Landscope Avenue	Tong	Sections		140	£45,000
Lower Wyke Green (Ancient Highway)	Wyke	Full Length		225	£18,000
New House Lane	Queensbury	Full Length		540	£80,000
Ramsden Avenue	Great Horton	Odd numbers		45	£7,000
Ramsden Avenue	Great Horton	Even numbers		80	£10,000
Reevy Drive	Royds	Harbour Road	3 Mostyn Grove (M)	70	£8,000
Reevy Drive	Royds	Reevylands Drive	Verdun Gr inc junction (M)	90	£9,000
Reevy Rd/St Helena Rd	Wibsey/Royds	Roundabout/approaches		100	£10,000
Reynolds Avenue	Great Horton	Top Section	No 1 to 23	50	£7,000
St Pauls Grove	Wibsey	Full Length	(M)	80	£6,000
Verdun Road	Royds	Harbour Road	Reevy Drive	125	£16,000
Windy Bank Lane	Queensbury	Crooked Lane	School Cote Brow	280	£25,000

Appendix 2 – Proposed Programme for Surface Dressing

Site	Ward	Area	From	To	Post Code
Knightsbridge Walk	Tong	2118	Full length		BD4 6ES
Smith Street	Tong	330	Full length		BD4 6AR
Garthwood Close	Tong	850	Full length		BD4 6AZ
Bierley House Ave	Tong	850	Armadale Ave	Hambleton Ave	BD4 6BU
Sayle Ave	Tong	400	Full length		BD4 6BW
School Street	Tong	220	Full length		BD4 6DT
Armadale Ave	Tong	275	Bierley Lane	Bierley House Ave	BD4 6DY
Sheldon Ridge	Tong	480	Full length		BD4 6EE
De Lacey Ave	Tong	550	Full length		BD4 6FP
Mill Carr Hill Road C111	Tong	3800	Full length		BD4 6QH
Greenfield Lane C111	Tong	1350	Full length		BD4 6QQ
Chase Way A6177	Wibsey	800	Top of M606	HRA bed	BD5 8HW
Hawes Mount	Wibsey	715	Full length		BD5 9AX
Hawes Ave	Wibsey	495	Full length		BD5 9AY
Hawes Terrace	Wibsey	578	Full length		BD5 9AZ
Hawes Drive	Wibsey	935	Full length		BD5 9BB
Bank Drive	Wibsey	180	Full length		BD6 1AH
Larch Hill	Wibsey	1860	Full length		BD6 1DP
Larch Hill Cres	Wibsey	2160	Full length		BD6 1DR
Larch Hill Drive	Wibsey	1035	Full length		BD6 1DT
Netherlands Ave	Wibsey	7375	Huddersfield Rd	Halifax Road	BD6 1EA
Dawson Ave	Wibsey	700	Full length		BD6 1HJ
Dean Road	Wibsey	440	Full length		BD6 1PW
Elm Tree Gardens	Wibsey	340	Full length		BD6 1PY
St Helena Road	Wibsey	1440	No 48	Tennyson Road	BD6 1TB
Ormond Road	Wibsey	200	St Helena Rd	Medical Centre	BD6 1TD
St Helena Road	Wibsey	405	St Pauls Ave	Harbour Road	BD6 1TG
Tennyson Road	Wibsey	1400	St Helena Rd	No 2	BD6 1TG
Folly Hall Close	Wibsey	420	Full length		BD6 1UX
Folly Hall Ave	Wibsey	990	Full length		BD6 1UY
Folly Hall Walk	Wibsey	300	Full length		BD6 1UZ
Beechwood Gr	Wibsey	425	Full length		BD6 3AE

Beechwood Drive	Wibsey	315	Full length		BD6 3AG
Carr House Ln	Wyke	770	Huddersfield Rd	End Garden Cl	BD12 8DD
Carr House Grove	Wyke	210	Full length		BD12 8DE
Garden Close	Wyke	770	Full length		BD12 8DJ
Carr House Mount	Wyke	495	Full length		BD12 8DQ
West Croft	Wyke	475	Full length		BD12 8JN
Wilson Road	Wyke	4940	Huddersfield Rd	point closure	BD12 9HA
Durlston Terrace	Wyke	908	Full length		BD12 9HQ
Worthing Head Rd	Wyke	1080	Full length		BD12 9PN
Balme Lane	Wyke	675	Full length		BD12 9PR
Worthing Head Cl	Wyke	225	Full length		BD12 9QJ
Pit Lane	Queensbury	2115	2	Headley Lane	BD13 3SU
Brewery Lane	Queensbury	1283	Full length		BD13 1NQ
Thorn Drive	Queensbury	963	Full length		BD13 2NX
Ambler Way	Queensbury	672	Full length		BD13 2NU
Roper Lane	Queensbury	3750	Cross Lane	22	BD13 2DQ
Bowler Close	Royds	330	Full length		BD12 0AP
Reevylands Dr	Royds	2132	Full length		BD6 3QQ
Brearcliffe Dr	Royds	1363	Brearcliffe Grove	End	BD6 2LE
Brearcliffe Gr	Royds	221	Full length		BD6 2LF
Lawrence Drive	Royds	1170	Full length		BD7 4PF
Ascot Parade	Royds	935	Ascot Drive	35/22	BD7 4NJ
Lindley Drive	Royds	935	Full length		BD7 4JU
Beacon Place	Royds	1788	Full length		BD6 3SH
Bevan Court	Great Horton	385	Bracken Hill Dr	End	BD7 4RT
Bracken Hill Dr	Great Horton	1265	Hollybank Road	End	BD7 4RS
Carling Close	Great Horton	440	Bracken Hill Dr	End	BD7 4RS
Hew Clews	Great Horton	1265	Etna Street	End	BD7 4RF
Westcroft Road	Great Horton	2975	Gt Horton Road	Beckside Road	BD7 3EN
Melrose Street	Great Horton	1080	Westcroft Road	Ormond Street	BD7 3EW
Ormonde Street	Great Horton	450	Westcroft Road	Melrose Street	BD7 3EP



Report of the Strategic Director of Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16 March 2023

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Subject:

SMART STREET LIGHTING – UPDATE ON PROJECT PROGRESS

Summary statement:

The following reports seeks to provide Members with a progress report on the Smart Street Lighting Project and the work undertaken to date.

EQUALITY & DIVERSITY:

There are no equality and diversity issues.

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1. SUMMARY

- This report provides Members with an update on progress of the Smart Street Lighting project, specifically, the work completed in the Bradford South constituency replacing old street lighting luminaires, life expired columns and the installation of the Central Management system and LoRaWAN network.

2. BACKGROUND

- The Council approved an invest to save project of £45m to update its current lighting stock, of approximately 56,500 assets, with the aim of significantly reducing energy consumption, maintenance costs and also reducing CO² emissions. The project will replace the existing inefficient lighting with energy efficient LED's whilst retaining most of the existing lighting columns, it is envisaged that there will be a need for the replacement of approximately 15,600 life expired lighting columns which were identified during a survey of all existing assets. The new lighting solution will be controlled using a Central Management System (CMS) to control the lighting via a Low power wide area network (LoRaWAN) platform to facilitate Internet of Things (IoT) connectivity for a variety of sensors and devices.
- The project has been split into two work streams "In Scope" works around 48,300 assets which are the standard column replacements, connections and luminaire replacements on the majority of streets across the district and "Out of Scope" works around 8,200 which are the more challenging assets such as heritage assets, pole mounted and wall mounted luminaires, columns in back streets, overhead cabled columns etc.
- The "In Scope" works is being undertaken by the external contractor Amey OW Ltd. and the "Out of Scope" works will be a mix of the Councils in house delivery teams for the luminaire replacements and a further contract resource for the remaining column replacements and connections.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- None

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- There are no financial issues arising from the project to date. The funding was agreed by the PAG and is split as follows;
£25,893,509 Prudential Borrowing
£19,084,597 SALIX interest free Government Funding for carbon reduction projects
- Upon completion of the project it is projected that the Council will have reduced the annual energy consumption, as outlined in the table in Appendix A.
- Information on the costs to date for the installation work in the constituency are provided per ward in Appendix D.
- **Social Value** Refer to Appendix C for progress of benefits.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- Due to the size and nature of the project there are several risks in delivering the works, these are being effectively managed through the NEC contract with Amey OW Ltd. as well as the whole project being overseen by a governance framework and monthly project board meetings to ensure that risks are managed and mitigated effectively.
- The project board reviews the risk register at each meeting and assesses whether escalation is required or whether the Project Executive is satisfied that the risks are being managed effectively

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- There are no legal issues at this time

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

- The Smart Street Lighting project forms part of the Council Plan in helping to deliver the priority area “A Sustainable District”. By replacing the old street lighting units with energy efficient LED’s this will reduce the Councils energy consumption for street lighting by at least 65% whilst providing lower maintenance requirements and costs.
- The installation of the Central Management System facilitates the dynamic control of the lighting enabling dimming and switching off lights, automatic fault reporting which saves on physical night inspections of lights to identify failures as well as pseudo energy metering so that the actual consumption of the units can be monitored and provided for billing purposes.
- The specification for all new lighting columns has been developed to provide a useful life of 50 years rather than 30 years offered with standard specification columns reducing the necessity to replace as frequently. Also the LED luminaires are projected to have a 20-year life, again reducing the need for frequent replacement as opposed to the old lamps which had a 4 – 6-year life.

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

- By reducing the energy consumption of the street lighting assets this provides a significant reduction in CO² emissions. It is anticipated that the savings will be around 6000 tonnes of CO² per annum when the project is complete. In addition to this by specifying materials with longer life this also reduces the Councils carbon footprint.
- The provision of the CMS and the LoRaWAN network enables the Council to control the lighting and also provide connectivity of a plethora of sensors which could assist in providing data to support the Councils response to the Climate Emergency. Refer to Appendix A for carbon reduction figures.

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- The first phase of the project was to survey every asset in the District to ascertain

both electrical and structural safety, this included non-destructive testing of all steel lighting columns. During the survey, columns were identified for replacement based on the results of the testing with the majority of concrete columns proposed for replacement. Overall the column replacements identified are in the region of 30% of the stock.

- Inevitably, during the survey around 700 columns were found to be structurally unsafe requiring immediate action, these units were cut down to just above the shoulder around 1.2m above ground level and made safe. Risk assessments were undertaken to identify those requiring urgent replacement based upon whether they were the only light in the street or multiple lights in the same street. The vast majority of these have been replaced with around 15 outstanding across the District, these cut downs are detailed in Appendix B.

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

- There are no human rights implications

7.5 TRADE UNION

- There are no trade union implications.

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

- All wards in the Bradford South Constituency are affected and details of the progress in each ward is detailed in Appendix D.
- It should be noted that as the contractors data is not held against Wards that these have been derived from the "Town" and "Locality " fields in the Asset Management System. Work is ongoing to provide this information in a more accurate form.

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

- The project aligns with the Area Committee Action Plan priority of A Sustainable District, not only in providing energy efficient lighting but also improving the street scene by replacing outdated concrete columns and providing lower maintenance LED lighting.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

There are no implications for children and young people

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

No issues arising

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

- None

9. OPTIONS

- This report provides information on the progress of the Smart Street Lighting Project and therefore there are no options requiring a decision.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- That Members acknowledge the progress of the Smart Street Lighting project and welcome future updates
- That Members endorse the project and the positive impact for Bradford South

11. APPENDICES

- Appendix A – Table outlining Load Reduction, Energy Savings and CO2 savings
- Appendix B – Emergency Column Replacements – completions and exceptions
- Appendix C – Contractor Partnership Social Value targets achieved to date
- Appendix D – Ward specific data – assets completed and costs to date

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- None

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Appendices

Report to Area Committee South – Smart Street Lighting Programme progress report

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Appendix A													
Ward - Based on assumptions using (Town" field from contractors information	Number of Lanterns replaced	Previous Load (kW)	New Load (kW)	Load Reduction (kW)	Load Reduction (%)	Previous Consumption (kWh)	Previous Burn Hours (Average Over 12 months)	New Consumption (kWh)	New Burn Hours (Average Over 12 months)	Average Energy Saving (kWh) over 12 months	Average Energy Saving (%) over 12 months	Projected Financial Savings over 12 months(£)	Projected CO2 saving over 12 months (tonnes)
Great Horton	1074	101.27	33.49	67.78	66.93%	417,742.88	4,125	103,995.77	3,105	313,747.11	75.11%	£ 75,299	60.7
Queensbury	1260	116.10	33.29	82.81	71.33%	478,929.00	4,125	103,368.56	3,105	375,560.45	78.42%	£ 90,135	72.6
Royds	1704	160.85	45.86	115.00	71.49%	663,522.75	4,125	142,385.99	3,105	521,136.77	78.54%	£ 125,073	100.8
Tong	1169	122.75	36.83	85.92	69.99%	506,331.38	4,125	114,360.26	3,105	391,971.12	77.41%	£ 94,073	75.8
Wibsey	913	95.24	31.31	63.93	67.12%	392,860.88	4,125	97,223.76	3,105	295,637.12	75.25%	£ 70,953	57.2
Wyke	942	90.22	26.88	63.35	70.21%	372,169.88	4,125	83,453.09	3,105	288,716.79	77.58%	£ 69,292	55.8
Totals	7062	686.438	207.7	478.777	69.75%	2,831,557		644,787		2,186,769	77.23%	£ 524,825	422.9

Key	
Previous Load	The amount of electricity the old lanterns consumed in Killowatts
New Load	The amount of electricity the new lanterns consume in killowatts
Load Reduction	The Previous Load minus the New Load in killowatts
Load Reduction %	The percentage of Load Reduction
Previous Consumption (kWh)	The energy consumed averaged over 12 months based on 4125 burn hours by the old lanterns (kW x hours = kWh)
Previous Burn Hours (Over 12 months)	This is the number of hours the old lanterns were lit during a 12 month period
New Consumption (kWh)	The projected energy consumed averaged over 12 months based on 3105 burn hours (kW x hours = kWh)
New Burn Hours (Over 12 months)	The projected no. of hours the new lanterns will be lit during a 12 month period factoring in the dimming regime applied
Average Energy Saving (kWh) over 12 months	The projected average energy saving in kWh over a 12 month period based on the new burn hours and reduced load
Average Energy Saving (%) over 12 months	The projected average energy saving as a percentage over a 12 month period based on new burn hours and reduced load
Projected Financial Savings	The projected financial savings based on the assumed consumption over 12 months at a rate of 24 pence per kWh
Projected CO2 savings per annum	The projected savings in CO2 emmissions over a 12 month period using Carbon Trust UK Grid Electricity conversion factor

Emergency Columns Replacements – completions and exceptions as at 23/01/2023

Bradford South Area

Highlighted areas denote an explanation for replacement work not completing

Instruction	Unique Ref	Col no	Street/address	Ward	Completion
PMI 34	MT000080	5	Aberdeen Place, Great Horton	Great Horton	Dec-20
PMI 34	MT000083	7	Aberdeen Place, Great Horton	Great Horton	Dec-20
PMI 097	MT001833	12	Ascot Drive, Horton Bank Top	Great Horton	09/02/2022
PMI 123	MT004848	5	Bakes Street, Great Horton	Great Horton	11/07/2022
PMI 123	MT005735	4	Beckside Lane, Great Horton	Great Horton	11/07/2022
PMI 097	MT005917	3	Beldon Park Avenue, Great Horton	Great Horton	09/02/2022
PMI 123	MT020360	10	Frensham Drive, Horton Bank Top	Great Horton	08/07/2022
PMI 123	MT021267	4	Glenrose Drive	Great Horton	11/07/2022
PMI 097	MT023803	3	Halstead Place, Great Horton	Great Horton	07/02/2022
PMI 097	MT024757	1	Havelock Street, Great Horton	Great Horton	08/02/2022
PMI 097	MT025135	3	Haycliffe Hill Road, Great Horton	Great Horton	08/02/2022
PMI 097	MT026661	1	Hill End Grove, Great Horton	Great Horton	09/02/2022
PMI 078	MT027397	15	Hollybank Road, Great Horton	Great Horton	08/02/2022
PMI 081	MT030626	1	Knights Fold, Great Horton	Great Horton	03/03/2022
PMI 097	MT032174	6	Legrams Avenue, Great Horton	Great Horton	10/01/2022
PMI 097	MT042128	1	Perseverance Lane, Great Horton	Great Horton	10/01/2022
PMI 097	MT043484	1	Ramsden Avenue, Great Horton	Great Horton	10/01/2022
PMI 089	MT044132	3	Rhylstone Mount, Lidget Green	Great Horton	02/12/2021
PMI 089	MT044133	4	Rhylstone Mount, Lidget Green	Great Horton	02/12/2021
PMI 123	MT048465	3	Southmere Drive, Great Horton	Great Horton	08/07/2022
PMI 097	MT048945	7	Springfield Avenue, Great Horton	Great Horton	10/01/2022
PMI 097	MT055866	6	Wellbeck Drive, Great Horton	Great Horton	08/02/2022
PMI 097	MT055869	9	Wellbeck Drive, Great Horton	Great Horton	08/02/2022

Instruction	Unique Ref	Col no	Street/address	Ward	Completion
PMI 097	MT057322	6	Wheater Road, Great Horton	Great Horton	03/03/2022
PMI 110	MT001348	2	Alma Street	Queensbury	05/08/2022
PMI 110	MT002101	7	Ashlar Grove, Queensbury	Queensbury	05/08/2022
PMI 110	MT003518	16	Back Lane	Queensbury	03/08/2022
PMI 110	MT009120	2	Brayshaw Drive	Queensbury	03/08/2022
PMI 110	MT010378	2	Brunswick Street	Queensbury	05/08/2022
PMI 110	MT016482	4	Dene Road	Queensbury	30/08/2022
PMI007a	MT022993	3	Hainsworth Moor Crescent, Queensbury	Queensbury	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT022995	5	Hainsworth Moor Crescent, Queensbury	Queensbury	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT022994	4	Hainsworth Moor Crescent, Queensbury	Queensbury	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT023003	2	Hainsworth Moor Crescent, Queensbury	Queensbury	01/04/2022
PMI 110	MT036475	0001A	Mill Lane	Queensbury	01/09/2022
PMI 110	MT036743	5	Moore Close Avenue	Queensbury	24/10/2022
PMI007a	MT037977	4	Naseby Rise, Queensbury	Queensbury	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT037976	3	Naseby Rise, Queensbury	Queensbury	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT037982	9	Naseby Rise, Queensbury	Queensbury	01/04/2022
PMI 110	MT044981	3	Roundhill Close	Queensbury	03/08/2022
PMI 110	MT046951	4	Shibden Head Lane	Queensbury	30/08/2022
PMI 110	MT050082	7	Station Road	Queensbury	05/08/2022
PMI 110	MT052195	1	The Grove	Queensbury	24/10/2022
PMI 081	MT052560	3	Thorn Drive, Queensbury	Queensbury	14/02/2022
PMI 081	MT052559	2	Thorn Drive, Queensbury	Queensbury	14/02/2022
PMI 110	MT056309	273	West End	Queensbury	Done By Dlo
PMI 110	MT056757	1	Western Place	Queensbury	03/08/2022
PMI 097	MT001855	12	Ascots Parade, Royds	Royds	15/12/2021
PMI 123	MT005591	53	Beacon Road, Royds	Royds	21/07/2022
PMI 097	MT010926	12	Buttershaw Lane, Royds	Royds	Done By Dlo
PMI 097	MT015393	6	Crossdale Avenue, Royds	Royds	15/12/2021
PMI 097	MT019040	2	Farfield Crescent, Royds	Royds	15/12/2021
PMI 097	MT024009	4	Harbour Road, Royds	Royds	15/12/2021
PMI 097	MT028388	5F	Hydale Court Royds	Royds	31.03.22
PMI 097	MT033747	6	Lower School Street, Royds	Royds	16/12/2021
PMI 097	MT043999	6	Reevylands Drive, Royds	Royds	04.03.22
PMI 097	MT049274	15	St Helena Road, Royds	Royds	16/12/2021
PMI 097	MT050806	2	Studley Avenue, Royds	Royds	16/12/2021
PMI 097	MT056764	7	Western Way, Royds	Royds	04.03.22
PMI 123	MT002009	1A	Ashfield, Tong	Tong	26/07/2022

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Instruction	Unique Ref	Col no	Street/address	Ward	Completion
PMI 123	MT008094	268	Bradford And Wakefield Road, Tong	Tong	29/03/2022
PMI 123	MT024352	2	Harmon Close, Tong	Tong	27/05/2021
PMI 089	MT030713	14Z	Knowles Lane, Tong	Tong	Done By Dlo
PMI 089	MT030715	16Z	Knowles Lane, Tong	Tong	Done By Dlo
PMI 089	MT039975	1	Oddy Street, Tong	Tong	19/05/2021
PMI 089	MT039977	3	Oddy Street, Tong	Tong	27/04/2021
PMI 123	MT044741	114	Rooley Lane, Tong	Tong	Done By Dlo
PMI007a	MT046921	1A	Shetcliffe Lane, Tong	Tong	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT046910	29	Shetcliffe Lane, Tong	Tong	01/04/2022
PMI 123	MT049404	11	St Margarets Avenue, Tong	Tong	Cancelled By Oo 15/08/22
PMI 123	MT052384	10	The Parade, Tong	Tong	Cancelled By Oo 28/07/22
PMI 123	MT057000	246	Westgate Hill Street, Tong	Tong	09/06/2021
PMI007a	MT056987	233	Westgate Hill Street, Tong	Tong	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT056994	240	Westgate Hill Street, Tong	Tong	01/04/2022
PMI 123	MT057021	1	Westgate Terrace, Tong	Tong	07/06/2021
PMI007a	MT058202	1	Winbrooke Terrace, Wibsey	Tong	01/04/2022
PMI 123	MT000206	5	Acre Lane, Wibsey	Wibsey	21/03/2022
PMI 123	MT012385	4	Chapel Street, Wibsey	Wibsey	Dead Service Awaiting NPG
PMI 123	MT033076	2	Lockwood Street, Wibsey	Wibsey	19/02/2022
PMI 097	MT035841	2	Mayo Drive, Wibsey	Wibsey	07/09/2021
PMI 123	MT044619	3	Rooley Close, Wibsey	Wibsey	02/09/2022
PMI 123	MT045437	1	Runswick Terrace, Wibsey	Wibsey	27/05/2022
PMI 123	MT049129	11	St Abbs Drive, Wibsey	Wibsey	27/07/2022
PMI 123	MT049594	8	St Pauls Avenue, Wibsey	Wibsey	01/09/2022
PMI 123	MT049602	16	St Pauls Avenue, Wibsey	Wibsey	Held Due To Services / Congestion
PMI 123	MT051124	2	Sunny Bank Road, Wibsey	Wibsey	28/03/2022
PMI 123	MT054488	2	Upper George Road, Wibsey	Wibsey	21/03/2022
PMI 123	MT001477	3	Angus Avenue, Wyke	Wyke	10/02/2022
PMI 089	MT011732	1	Carr House Grove, Wyke	Wyke	19/12/2021
PMI 123	MT011734	2	Carr House Lane, Wyke	Wyke	29/07/2022
PMI 123	MT011739	2	Carr House Mount, Wyke	Wyke	29/07/2022

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Instruction	Unique Ref	Col no	Street/address	Ward	Completion
PMI 123	MT011805	10B	Carr Lane, Wyke	Wyke	15/08/2022
PMI002	MT016165	1	Dealburn Road, Wyke	Wyke	Dec-20
PMI002	MT016166	2	Dealburn Road, Wyke	Wyke	Dec-20
PMI002	MT016167	3	Dealburn Road, Wyke	Wyke	Dec-20
PMI002	MT016168	4	Dealburn Road, Wyke	Wyke	Dec-20
PMI002	MT016172	8	Dealburn Road, Wyke	Wyke	Dec-20
PMI002	MT016176	12	Dealburn Road, Wyke	Wyke	Dec-20
PMI002	MT016196	9A	Dealburn Road, Wyke	Wyke	Dec-20
PMI 123	MT018054	1	Elizabeth Crescent, Wyke	Wyke	20/04/2022
PMI 089	MT018056	1	Elizabeth Drive, Wyke	Wyke	04/03/2022
PMI 123	MT020294	1	Fourth Street, Wyke	Wyke	21/03/2022
PMI 123	MT022759	10	Griffe Drive, Wyke	Wyke	09/02/2022
PMI 123	MT026049	2	High Fernley Court, Wyke	Wyke	28/07/2022
PMI 123	MT033135	7	Long Close, Wyke	Wyke	28/07/2022
PMI 097	MT033573	5	Low Moore Street / Besh Avenue	Wyke	16/12/2021
PMI007a	MT038163	12	Netherlands Avenue, Wyke	Wyke	01/04/2022
PMI007a	MT038160	9	Netherlands Avenue, Wyke	Wyke	01/04/2022
PMI 123	MT038153	2	Netherlands Avenue, Wyke	Wyke	23/05/2022
PMI 123	MT038182	6	Netherlands Square, Wyke	Wyke	05/10/2022
PMI 089	MT046545	2	Sellerdale Rise, Wyke	Wyke	08/02/2022
PMI 034	MT057691	9	Whitehall Avenue, Wyke	Wyke	31/08/2021

Smart Street Lighting: Social Value Management

Supplier: Amey OW Limited

Status: Delivery

Contract Value: £29,263,908

Social & Local Economic Value (SLEV) Committed £4,605,630

Social & Local Economic Value (SLEV) Delivered £3,957,323

Percentage achieved 85%

	Item	Proxy Value	Units	Target SLEV		Target Description	SLEV Delivered		Evidence of Delivery	Progress
				No.	£SLEVA		No.	£SLEVA		
NT1	No. of local people (FTE) employed on contract	£26,258	no. people FTE	36	£945,288	Amey is committed to recruiting, employing and retaining a local workforce, through using local recruitment centres, including Hays recruitment. We are committed to hiring employees from the local area, this will be delivered by Amey.	21.35	£560,608	Please see attachment. Where an employee has started/left in the reporting period, 0. 1 has been recorded for each month, up to 0. 25 for the complete 3-month period. Only directly employed people have been included, not those recruited locally by sub-cons.	59.31%

NT2	% of local people employed on contract (FTE)	£0	%	55	£0	Amey is committed to employing 30% of the workforce from Bradford, through using local recruitment centres, including Hays recruitment.	50.33	£0	See evidence file	91.52%
NT4	No. employees (FTE) taken on who are NEETs	£12,776.32	no. people FTE	4	£51,105	Amey are committed to employing NEETs persons on the contract this will be achieved through using Hays Recruiting and other local recruitment centres to advertise positions.	15.6	£199,311	MP, MB, CR, CJ, JV, MJS, LS, SD, HA, KD, AE, BH, GH	390%
NT6	No. jobs (FTE) created for people with disabilities	£13,234.7	no. people FTE	1	£13,235	Amey are committing to employing at disabled persons on the contract, this will be achieved through partnerships with Equality Together, and Bradford Councils Work Choice program.	3.45	£45,660	See evidence file	345%
NT7	No. hours dedicated to supporting unemployed people into work (over 24 y.o.)	£100.33	no. hrs*no. attendees	1,267.2	£127,143	We will use local job centres and social enterprises such as Emmaus, a homeless charity, in order to reach those in need and provide support into work sessions.	600	£60,200		47.35%
NT8	Local school and college visits (no. hrs, includes prep time)	£14.8	no. staff hours	264	£3,908	Amey will deliver employability support to at least 500 Bradford young people and students, per year, in local schools and colleges, through creating relationships with local schools and colleges.	151	£2,235	JMas, HS and JMay have all spent a considerable amount of time creating materials for the schools presentations including for the careers talks.	57.20%
NT9	No. training opportunities on contract, Level 2,3, or 4+	£246.39	no. weeks	12	£2,957	Amey will support employees to gain recognised qualifications, we will do this by allowing employees time within the working day to complete their work, and through creating a training program.	35.88	£8,841	See evidence file	299%
NT10	No. apprenticeships on the contract, Level 2,3, or 4+	£176.8	no. weeks	416	£73,549	Amey are committed to employing 10 apprentices over the course of the contract, we will do this through creating relationship with local colleges and through advertising positions with Hays recruitment.	416	£73,549	NVQ Level 2 and 3. See attachments.	100%

NT11	No. hours dedicated to support young people into work (under 24 y.o.)	£100.33	no. hrs*no. attendees	5,940	£595,984	Through the creation of relationships with schools, colleges and universities in the Bradford district, we will provide professional training to students. We will target the schools most in need to provide these skills days.	740	£74,247	Oastlers High School have completed 112 hours using our careers advice materials.	12.46%
NT14	Total amount (£) spent with VCSEs within your supply chain	£0.12	£	13,125	£1,562	We will work closely with our suppliers to ensure that they are supporting our social value proposal through the donation of materials and goods, by putting measures in place to ensure that the social value measures are met.	14,780.17	£1,759	EthStat for tea, coffee and stationery. Recycling Lives for skips/recycled aggregate. See attachment.	112.61%
NT17	Voluntary hrs donated to support VCSEs (excludes expert business advice)	£14.8	no. staff volunteering hours	240	£3,552	As part of our wider Social Value commitment, each Amey employee will be given the opportunity to provide a day's voluntary support within the Bradford district, aiming to benefit a multitude of social value projects in Bradford.	208	£3,079	For 6 months LS donated her Friday to the Bradford Industrial Museum Delivering donations to the Thrift store and helping to set up. JM volunteering at Bolling Hall for 3 months (x 0.5 days).	86.67%
NT18	Total amount (£) spent in LOCAL supply chain through the contract.	£1.2	£	2,032,800	£2,432,464	Amey will support Bradford's local economy by spending a minimum of 3% (£1,850,000) of total expenditure in the local supply chain. By purchasing material and plant, and obtaining maintenance services from the local area.	2,281,771.27	£2,730,385	See evidence file	112.25%
NT20	Demonstrate commitment to work practices that improve staff wellbeing etc.	£97.75	no. hrs*no. attendees	450	£43,986	Amey commits itself to providing multi-dimensional well-being programs. This will be done through continuing current companywide initiatives and having well-being topics of the moment on the contract chosen by the employees.	429.25	£41,958		95.39%
NT21	Diversity training provided for contractors and subcontractors	£0	no. hrs*no. attendees	50	£0	Diversity training is currently provided by Amey and will be rolled out to those in the supply chain, this will be mandatory.	54	£0		108%

NT22	% procurement contracts that include commitments to ethical procurement etc.	£0	% of contracts	100	£0	All procurement contracts with Amey are committed to being ethical, furthermore it is company policy to verify contractor's modern slavery statements and other requirements.	100	£0		100%
NT23	% contracts with the supply chain requiring Social Value commitments	£0	% of contracts	100	£0	We will make it a condition that the supply chain commit to at least the social value offerings they have made to date. We will measure and monitor this through quarterly progress meeting, and insisting on evidence being submitted.	100	£0		100%
NT24	Initiatives aimed at reducing crime	£1	£ invested including staff time	4,972	£4,972	Amey employees will devote their volunteering day to assisting's in initiatives to reduce crime. We are aiming to assist in lighting for public spaces that are poorly lit, which includes support for community centres.	40	£40		0.80%
NT25	Initiatives to be taken to tackle homelessness	£1	£ invested including staff time	3,000	£3,000	Yearly we will set up a collection for homeless charities for goods such as sleeping bags to donate to homeless charities in Bradford, including Emmaus. We will also support their fundraising efforts for their temporary housing scheme.	4,828.8	£4,829	Emmaus Pollard House: 5 Amey employees volunteered over a week, Helping to make the house ready for the homeless to move in. Further work with Emmaus in Period 8.	160.96%
NT28	Donations or in-kind contributions to local community projects (£ & materials)	£1	£ value	0	£0	Yearly Amey employees will donate to the local food banks in Bradford and will donate Christmas gifts to those in need over the festive period.	778	£778	Clothing donations to charity shops; sponsorship of charity events.	
NT29	No hours volunteering time provided to support local community projects	£14.8	no. staff volunteering hours	316.8	£4,689	Twenty Amey employees will devote their volunteering day yearly to supporting local community projects, such as at The Westend Centre.	1,231	£18,221	Springfield Centre and Bolling Hall clean up.	388.57%

NT32	Car miles saved on the project	£1.61	hundreds of miles saved	3,000	£4,818	Due to a substantial percentage of employees being local, we expect that employees will be able to get public transport into work, we will also set up a car share scheme and a cycle to work scheme.	1,796.58	£2,885	A number of employees have been working from home throughout the contract, which has saved car miles. Whilst this is now more common post-Covid, our contract commitments were made prior to this. Others use public transport or car share/cycle to work.	59.89%
NT33	Number of low or no emission staff vehicles included on project (miles driven)	£0.76	hundreds of miles driven	720	£544	Arney are introducing a range of all electric and hybrid vehicles into their fleet of company cars, we are estimating that there will be at least 6 of these vehicles on the contract.	1,221.25	£923	Vehicles used on the contract are mainly new and have Euro 6 compliant emissions or hybrid/EV. See attachment for details.	169.62%
NT36	Other measures (£) - additional initiatives and £ invested	£1	£	271,570.44	£271,570	We are proposing to set up initiatives, such as recycling working old lanterns with CBMDC, employing two ex-service men, sponsor a STEM merit award, set up a school uniform bank in the depot and sponsor a 5 aside football tournament.	127,814.37	£127,814	Please see responses below: Electrician, Army MW Manager, Navy TA Operative, Navy DW Operative, Army MC S/c Operative, Army JP	47.06%

Programme Progression in Great Horton

Total Assets in the Ward of Great Horton (In-programme, out of scope works and excluded assets) - **1924**

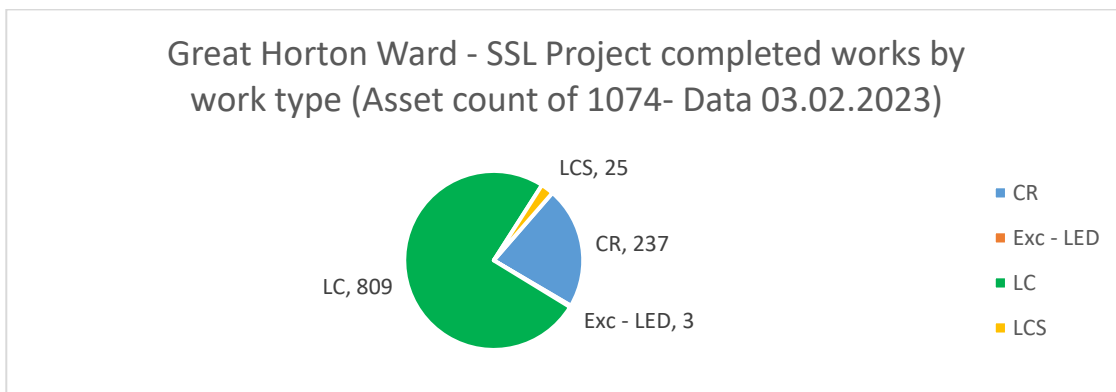
Of these, total number of assets to be completed out of scope of main contractor programme - **329**

Total excluded assets (various reasons including assets already fit with LEDs) - **134**

Completed works as at 3rd February 2023 – **1074 assets.**

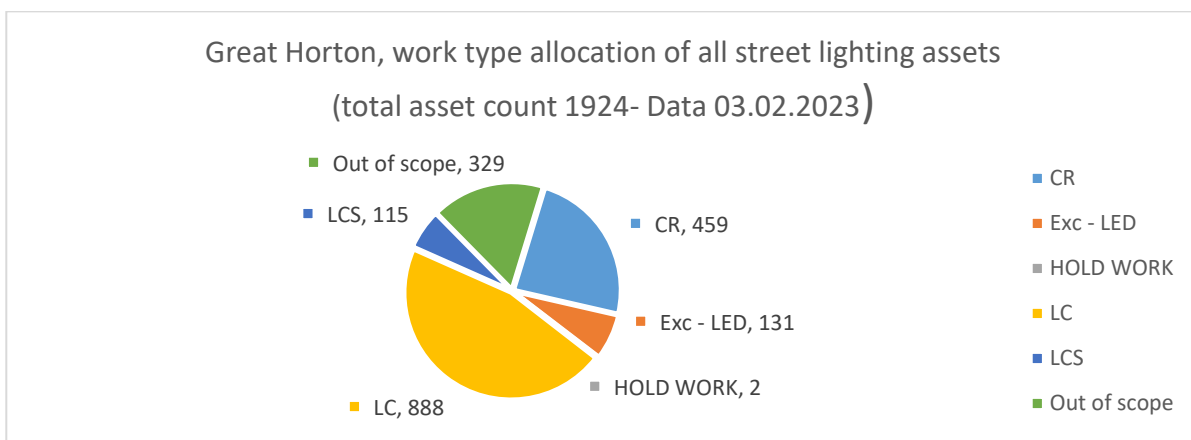
Percentage of works completed – **56%**

Total costs of SSL programme in Great Horton ward up to pay period 03.02.2023 - £408,553.25



Key

- CR – Column replacement
- LC –Lantern replacement
- LCS- Lantern & Column sleeve
- Excluded (EXC) LEDs – Assets already fitted with LEDs
- OS/Excluded – out of scope
- DR – Disconnect/Remove



Breakdown of individual assets installed across the ward

Area/Ward	Column Replacement	Excluded LED	Lantern	Lantern & column sleeve	Grand Total
GREAT HORTON	151	3	537	16	707
ALEXANDRA STREET	2		3		5
ALL SAINTS ROAD		1	19		20
ANNE STREET			5		5
ANSON GROVE	2	1			3
ARCTIC PARADE			4		4
ARKENDALE MEWS			2		2
ASH MOUNT	3		1		4
ASHGROVE	1		4		5
BACK BARTLE PLACE			2		2
BACK GATHORNE STREET	1				1
BACK GREAT HORTON ROAD NORTH			2		2
BACK LAISTERIDGE LANE			2		2
BACK ROTHESAY TERRACE NORTH			1		1
BAKES STREET	1		3		4
BARTLE CLOSE			2		2
BARTLE LANE	3		5		8
BELDON LANE	3				3
BELDON PARK AVENUE	1		2		3
BELDON PARK CLOSE	1		1		2
BELDON ROAD	3		16		19
BEMPTON COURT	1		2		3
BEMPTON PLACE			4		4
BEVAN COURT			4		4
BRACKEN HILL DRIVE			10		10
BURDALE PLACE	1				1
CAMBRIDGE STREET	1		1		2
CARLING CLOSE			3		3
CECIL AVENUE	3	1	2		6
COUSEN ROAD			4		4
CRABTREE STREET	2				2
CRAGG LANE	1				1
CRAGG STREET	1		1		2
CROSS LANE			8		8
CROSSLEY STREET	2		2		4
DAISY STREET	1				1
DERBY STREET	2		1		3

Area/Ward	Column Replacement	Excluded LED	Lantern	Lantern & column sleeve	Grand Total
DIRKHILL ROAD			15		15
DIRKHILL STREET			2		2
DRACUP ROAD	2		1		3
ETNA STREET			1		1
EWART PLACE	1		1		2
EWART STREET			6		6
FAIRWAY			2	4	6
FAIRWAY AVENUE				3	3
FAIRWAY CLOSE	1				1
FAIRWAY DRIVE			2		2
FAIRWAY GROVE			7		7
FAIRWAY WALK			2	1	3
FALCON STREET				1	1
FARNHAM ROAD			13		13
FRANK STREET	2				2
GATHORNE STREET			4		4
GRANTHAM PLACE			1		1
GRANTHAM ROAD			14		14
GRANTHAM TERRACE			2		2
GREENFIELD LANE	1				1
GREYFRIAR WALK	5		2		7
GRISEDALE CLOSE			7		7
HALSTEAD PLACE	1		5		6
HARDKNOT CLOSE			2		2
HART STREET			1		1
HAVELOCK STREET	1		2		3
HAYCLIFFE AVENUE	2		1		3
HAYCLIFFE DRIVE				1	1
HAYCLIFFE GROVE	1				1
HEW CLEWS			19		19
HIGHLANDS GROVE	4		4		8
HILL END GROVE	1				1
HOLLY PARK DRIVE			6		6
HOLLYBANK GARDENS			1		1
HOLLYBANK GROVE			3		3
HOLLYBANK ROAD	5		9		14
HORTON GRANGE ROAD			15		15
HORTON PARK AVENUE			40		40
HUDSON AVENUE			20		20
HUDSON CLOSE			3		3

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Area/Ward	Column Replacement	Excluded LED	Lantern	Lantern & column sleeve	Grand Total
HUDSON GARDENS			4		4
HUNT YARD			1		1
IVANHOE ROAD	4		3		7
IVYWOOD COURT			4		4
JENNINGS PLACE	1		1		2
JENNINGS STREET			1		1
KINGSWOOD PLACE			1		1
KNIGHTS FOLD	1				1
LESMERE GROVE	3				3
LICHEN CLOSE	3				3
LIME STREET			2		2
LINDLEY DRIVE	3		1		4
LOW GREEN			3		3
LOW GREEN TERRACE	2		3		5
LYNCH AVENUE			5		5
MANNVILLE TERRACE			5		5
MELROSE STREET			1		1
MERTON ROAD			5		5
MOORE VIEW	1				1
NEWBURN ROAD	1		1		2
NINA ROAD			1		1
NOBLE STREET			5		5
NORLAND STREET			3		3
NORTHERN CLOSE	1				1
NURSERY ROAD	1				1
ORMOND STREET			1		1
OULTON TERRACE			4		4
PANNAL STREET	1		1		2
PATERNOSTER LANE	1				1
PEEL ROW			2		2
PEMBERTON DRIVE			7		7
PENROSE DRIVE			5		5
PICKLES LANE	3		1		4
POPLAR AVENUE	4		2		6
POPLAR ROAD	4				4
POPLAR VIEW	2		1		3
PRIMROSE HILL			1		1
RAND PLACE			3		3
RAND STREET			4		4
RANDALL WELL STREET			7		7

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Area/Ward	Column Replacement	Excluded LED	Lantern	Lantern & column sleeve	Grand Total
RETFORD PLACE			3		3
ROSLYN PLACE			2		2
ROTHESAY TERRACE			4		4
ROYAL CLOSE			4		4
RUDD STREET			2		2
SAINT STREET			3		3
SHEARBRIDGE PLACE	1				1
SHEARBRIDGE ROAD			11		11
SHEPHERD STREET			1		1
SHERBORNE ROAD			3		3
SMITH STREET			3	1	4
SOUTHBROOK TERRACE			2		2
SOUTHFIELD LANE			1		1
SOUTHMERE AVENUE			3		3
SOUTHMERE CRESCENT	1		1		2
SOUTHMERE DRIVE	6		5		11
SOUTHMERE GROVE	1		2		3
SOUTHMERE OVAL	2		3		5
SOUTHMERE ROAD	5		3		8
SOWDEN STREET	1		1		2
SPRING PLACE	3		2		5
ST MARGARETS PLACE			1		1
ST MARGARETS TERRACE			2	1	3
STEPHEN ROAD	2		1		3
STEPHENSON STREET	1				1
STRATFORD ROAD			9		9
SUMMERSEAT PLACE	1				1
SWINTON PLACE			2		2
TANNER HILL ROAD			15		15
TOWN END	1				1
TUMBLING HILL STREET			6		6
TURNER PLACE	1		1		2
UNION ROAD			1		1
UPPER GREEN	1		2		3
VINE STREET				2	2
VIVIAN PLACE	1				1
WALSHAW STREET			2		2
WARD STREET			2		2
WATMOUGH STREET			1		1
WAVERLEY AVENUE	2			1	3

Area/Ward	Column Replacement	Excluded LED	Lantern	Lantern & column sleeve	Grand Total
WAVERLEY PLACE				1	1
WAVERLEY ROAD	5		1		6
WAVERLEY TERRACE	1		2		3
WELBECK DRIVE	8		2		10
WELBECK RISE			1		1
WESTCROFT ROAD	3		3		6
WESTHOLME STREET			2		2
WINDERMERE ROAD	5		3		8
WINDERMERE TERRACE			1		1
LIDGET GREEN	86		272	9	367
ABERDEEN PLACE			2		2
ARNCLIFFE TERRACE			2		2
ASHTON AVENUE			1		1
BACK ELLERCROFT ROAD			1		1
BECKSIDE ROAD			8		8
BENN CRESCENT			4		4
BIRKS AVENUE	1				1
BIRKS FOLD			7		7
BRACKENBECK ROAD			11		11
CAMELLIA MOUNT			1		1
CANNON MILL LANE			1		1
CEMETERY ROAD			14		14
CHURCH COURT			1		1
CLUB STREET	1				1
COPPICWOOD AVENUE			7		7
COPPICWOOD GROVE			2		2
COTTAM TERRACE	1		1		2
COUSEN AVENUE	1				1
CUMBERLAND ROAD			1		1
DIXON AVENUE			9		9
DRACUP AVENUE	5				5
EXLEY MOUNT	4		3		7
FLAXTON PLACE	2		1		3
GLENBROOK DRIVE	6		3		9
GLENDARE ROAD			1		1
GLENLEE ROAD	5		3		8
GLENROSE DRIVE	5		2		7
GLENSTONE GROVE			1		1
GREEN COURT			1		1
GREEN LANE			1		1

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Area/Ward	Column Replacement	Excluded LED	Lantern	Lantern & column sleeve	Grand Total
HARLOW ROAD			1		1
HARTINGTON TERRACE	1		1		2
HEATHFIELD GROVE			2		2
HILTON ROAD			1	3	4
HOLLINGWOOD AVENUE			2		2
HOLLINGWOOD MOUNT	1				1
KIRKBURN PLACE	2				2
KIRKHAM ROAD				2	2
LEGRAMS AVENUE	4		1		5
LEGRAMS LANE			33		33
LIDGET AVENUE	1		2		3
LIDGET PLACE	3				3
LIDGET TERRACE			2		2
LOWELL AVENUE			1		1
LYDGATE DRIVE			6		6
MABEL ROYD	2				2
NECROPOLIS ROAD	2		14		16
NICHOLAS CLOSE	1				1
NORTHSIDE AVENUE			2		2
NORTHSIDE ROAD			14		14
NORTHSIDE TERRACE	6				6
REYNOLDS AVENUE			1		1
RHYLSTONE MOUNT	2		1		3
RUGBY PLACE	2		5		7
SCHOLEMOOR AVENUE			2		2
SCHOLEMOOR LANE			10		10
SCHOLEMOOR ROAD			10		10
SPENCER AVENUE				1	1
SPENCER ROAD	4		29		33
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE	3		3		6
ST WILFRIDS CLOSE	2		1		3
ST WILFRIDS CRESCENT	5		3		8
ST WILFRIDS ROAD	1		1		2
STANMORE PLACE			1		1
STAVELEY ROAD	2		3	2	7
SUMMER HILL STREET			1		1
SYCAMORE AVENUE			1		1
TURNER AVENUE			1		1
WALKER AVENUE	2		6		8
WARRENTON PLACE				1	1

Area/Ward	Column Replacement	Excluded LED	Lantern	Lantern & column sleeve	Grand Total
WHEATER ROAD	5		2		7
WOODHEAD ROAD	3		16		19
WREN AVENUE			1		1
WYVERN CLOSE	1		3		4
Grand Total	237	3	809	25	1074

Programme Progression in Queensbury

Total Assets in the Ward of Queensbury (In-programme, out of scope works and excluded assets) - **1854**

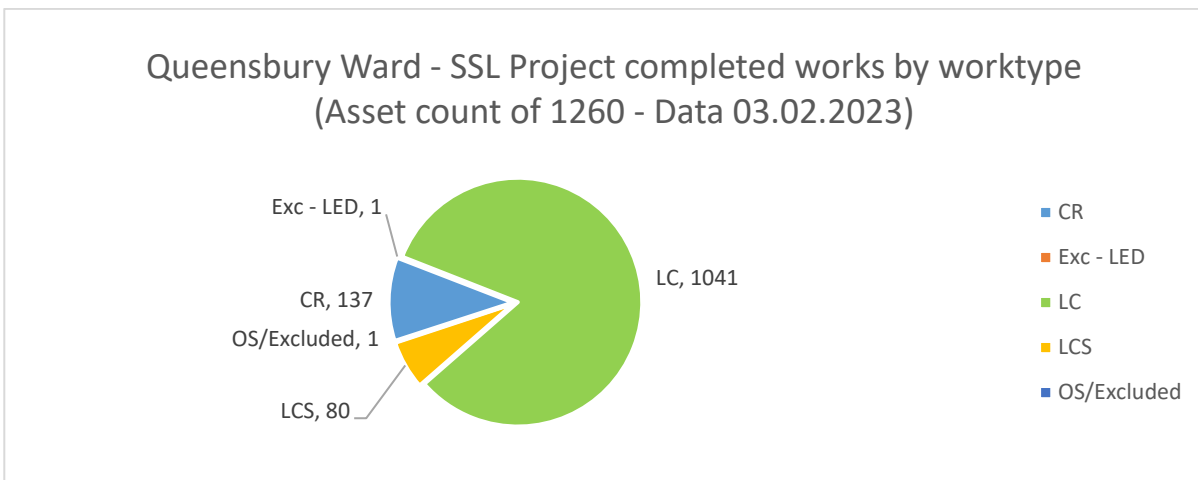
Of these, total number of assets to be completed out of scope of main contractor programme - **154**

Total excluded assets (various reasons including assets already fit with LEDs) - **193**

Completed works as at 3rd February 2023 - **1260**

Percentage of works completed – **68%**

Total costs of SSL programme in Queensbury ward up to pay period 03.02.2023 - £386,148.35



Key

CR - Column replacement

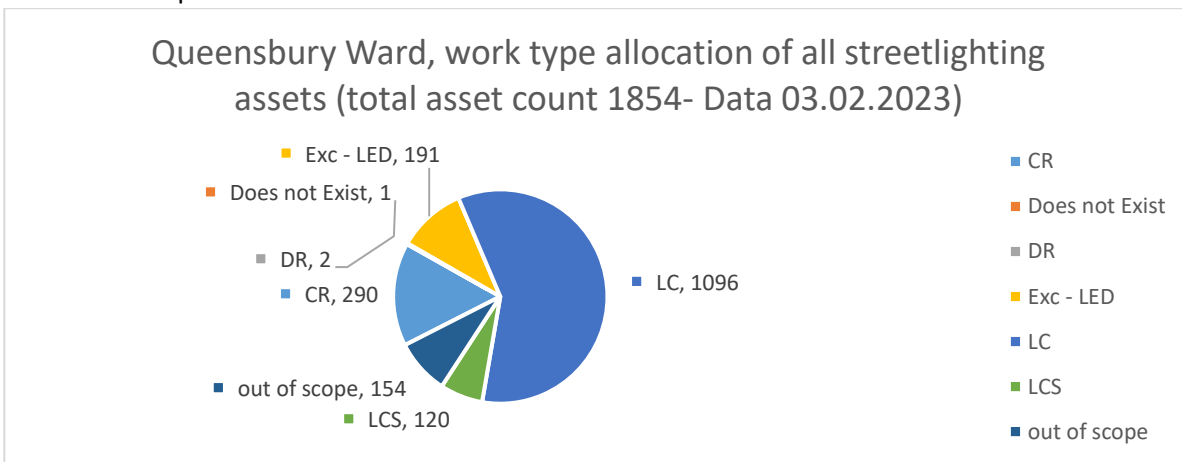
DR - Disconnect & Remove

Exc or Excluded LEDs - Assets already fitted with LEDs

LC - Lantern replacement

LCS - Lantern & Column sleeve

OS - out of scope works



Breakdown of individual assets installed across the ward

Area, street name	CR	Excluded - LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope	Total
CLAYTON HEIGHTS	28		345	4		377
BACK LANE	5		6			11
BACK LINGFIELD TERRACE	1					1
BACK UNION HOUSE LANE	1					1
BALDWIN LANE			2			2
BEWICK COURT			7			7
BITTERN COURT			4			4
BRAMBLING DRIVE			7			7
BUNTING DRIVE			11			11
CHAPEL LANE				1		1
CONDOR CLOSE			2			2
COOMBE HILL			1			1
DIGLEY AVENUE			5			5
DUNNOCK AVENUE			10			10
EIDER CLOSE			1			1
FIELDFARE DRIVE			2			2
GREBE CLOSE			5			5
HIGHGATE CLOSE			1			1
HIGHGATE GROVE	2		1			3
HIGHGATE ROAD			45			45
JACANA WAY			9			9
JULIAN DRIVE			4			4
KEILDER CRESCENT			2			2
LINGFIELD TERRACE	3					3
LYTHAM DRIVE	2					2
MAGPIE CLOSE			3			3
MARTIN COURT			5			5
MCMAHON DRIVE			1			1
NADEN CLOSE			6			6
NUTHATCH MEWS			5			5
OUZEL DRIVE			7			7
PARTRIDGE DRIVE			8			8
PEREGRINE WAY			7			7
PETREL CLOSE			3			3
PINTAIL AVENUE			5			5
POCHARD CLOSE			3			3
PUFFIN CLOSE			3			3
QUAIL AVENUE			15			15
REDPOLL WAY			10			10
REDSHANK CLOSE			3			3

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Area, street name	CR	Excluded - LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope	Total
REDWING DRIVE			5			5
ROUNDHILL CLOSE	2					2
SHEEP HILL LANE			1			1
SHEILA HENRY DRIVE			10			10
SHRIKE CLOSE			2			2
SISKIN DRIVE			20			20
SKYLARK AVENUE			12			12
STOCKS LANE			3			3
SWIFT DRIVE			15			15
THE BIRDWALK			8			8
UNION HOUSE LANE			5			5
UPLANDS AVENUE	7					7
UPLANDS CLOSE	2					2
UPLANDS CRESCENT	1		1	3		5
UPLANDS GROVE	2					2
WAGTAIL CLOSE			5			5
WIDDOP CLOSE			4			4
WINSCAR AVENUE			17			17
YATEHOLM DRIVE			23			23
YEOMAN COURT			5			5
HORTON BANK TOP	37	1	132	4		174
ASCOT AVENUE			7			7
ASCOT DRIVE	3	1	5			9
ASCOT GARDENS			1			1
ASCOT PARADE	6		2			8
BEACON STREET	1					1
BRAY CLOSE				1		1
BRAYSHAW DRIVE				2		2
CHELKER CLOSE			1			1
DENE ROAD			3			3
EASTBURY AVENUE	1					1
FEWSTON AVENUE			12			12
FRENSHAM DRIVE	6		2			8
FRENSHAM WAY	1					1
GREGORY CRESCENT	2		2			4
HEBB VIEW	4					4
HENNA CLOSE			4			4
HINDLEY WALK			1	1		2
HOLLY STREET	1					1
JER GROVE	1		2			3
JER LANE			8			8
LAWRENCE DRIVE	1		1			2
MANDALE GROVE			4			4

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Area, street name	CR	Excluded - LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope	Total
MANDALE ROAD			19			19
MELDON WAY			12			12
OLD ROAD	1		24			25
OVERTON DRIVE	3					3
ROY ROAD	3		2			5
SPEETON AVENUE			11			11
SPEETON GROVE	1					1
TORRE CRESCENT			2			2
TORRE GROVE	1		1			2
TORRE ROAD	1		3			4
WHERNSIDE MOUNT			3			3
QUEENSBURY	72		564	72	1	709
ADWALTON GROVE			9			9
ALBERT CRESCENT			3			3
ALBERT EDWARD STREET				2		2
ALBERT ROAD			20			20
ALBERT STREET	1					1
ALBION STREET			1	1		2
ALEXANDRA STREET			4			4
ALMA STREET			1			1
AMBLER WAY			1			1
AMBLETON WAY			5			5
APPLEBY CLOSE			4			4
ASHBOURNE CRESCENT				1		1
ASHLAR GROVE	4		5			9
BACK LYON STREET			1			1
BOOTH STREET			1			1
BRADSHAW VIEW			21			21
BREWERY LANE			7			7
BRIGGS STREET			1	5		6
BRIGHOUSE ROAD			38			38
BRIGHT STREET			1			1
BRUNSWICK STREET	1			2		3
BURNETT RISE			1	2		3
BUSH HILL FOLD			4			4
CALDER BANKS			2			2
CAMPBELL STREET				2		2
CARDIGAN STREET			2			2
CARTER LANE			6			6
CHAPEL LANE			2			2
CHAPEL STREET			1			1
CHARLES STREET				1		1
CHELKER CLOSE			3			3

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Area, street name	CR	Excluded - LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope	Total
CHERITON DRIVE			18	1		19
COMMERCIAL STREET			1			1
CONISTON AVENUE			7			7
CONISTON CLOSE			3			3
CROPREDY CLOSE			5	1		6
CROSS LANE			4			4
DEANSTONES LANE	1		21			22
DUNBAR CROFT			4			4
DUNMORE AVENUE			11			11
EDALE GROVE				7		7
EDGEHILL CLOSE			2	3		5
EMBLEM COURT	1		8			9
EWART STREET				1		1
FLEET LANE			13	1		14
FOSTER STREET	1			1		2
FOUNTAIN STREET			1			1
FOXCROFT CLOSE				2		2
FOXHILL AVENUE				1		1
FOXHILL DRIVE				2		2
FOXHILL GROVE			1			1
GLAZIER ROAD			1	1		2
GRANBY STREET			2			2
GREEN LANE	2		1	2		5
GREENLAND AVENUE	2		2			4
GREENLAND VILLAS	2		2			4
GREENTON CRESCENT	2					2
GROUSE MOOR LANE			12			12
HAINSWORTH MOOR CRESCENT			3			3
HAINSWORTH MOOR GARTH			1			1
HAINSWORTH MOOR GROVE			3			3
HALIFAX ROAD			28			28
HAZELDENE				1		1
HAZELHURST GROVE	1			1		2
HAZELHURST ROAD				1		1
HENACRE WOOD COURT			3			3
HENAGE STREET				1		1
HERON CLOSE			4			4
HIGH STREET			1			1
HIGHFIELD TERRACE			8			8
HILLCREST AVENUE	1		1			2
HILLCREST DRIVE	2		10			12
HILLCREST ROAD	1		7			8
LADYSMITH ROAD	2		2			4

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Area, street name	CR	Excluded - LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope	Total
LANE SIDE			6			6
LANGDALE DRIVE			2			2
LANGPORT CLOSE			3			3
LEWIS CLOSE			6			6
LITTLEMOOR			2			2
LONG LANE	2		7			9
MARSTON CLOSE				4		4
MEDWAY	2					2
MICKLEMOSS DRIVE			10			10
MILL LANE	1		3			4
MOOR CLOSE AVENUE	1		1			2
MOOR CLOSE FARM MEWS	2		1			3
MOOR CLOSE LANE			15		1	16
MOOR CLOSE PARADE			5			5
MOOR CLOSE ROAD	1		11	7		19
MOOR STREET			1			1
MOSSTREE CLOSE			2			2
MOSSY BANK CLOSE	1		9			10
MOUNT PLEASANT STREET			1			1
NASEBY RISE	1		7	6		14
NELSON STREET			1			1
NEW PARK ROAD			9	4		13
NORTH JOHN STREET				1		1
OLD GUY ROAD	2		2			4
OSBOURNE DRIVE			6			6
OXFORD CLOSE	3					3
OXFORD ROAD			1			1
PARK CLOSE			1			1
PARKFIELD DRIVE	3					3
PARKSIDE AVENUE	4		3			7
PARKWAY				3		3
PATCHETT SQUARE	1					1
PEEL STREET			1			1
PENDLE COURT			3			3
PENNINE CLOSE	2		1			3
PINEBURY DRIVE	1		6			7
RIDGEWAY	1					1
ROPER LANE	8		7			15
RUSSELL AVENUE			4			4
RUSSELL HALL LANE			5			5
RUSSELL ROAD			1			1
SANDBEDS			7			7
SCARLET HEIGHTS			19			19

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Area, street name	CR	Excluded - LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope	Total
SHIBDEN HEAD LANE			4			4
SHIBDEN VIEW	2					2
STATION ROAD	1		4			5
STOGDEN HILL	1					1
STONEHOUSE DRIVE			14			14
STONELEIGH			2			2
SYLVAN AVENUE				2		2
THE GROVE	1					1
THORN DRIVE	1		3			4
THORNTON ROAD	1		5			6
TREE TOP VIEW			4			4
UPPER FAWTH CLOSE			8			8
VALE GROVE	1		2			3
WELLINGTON STREET			1			1
WEST DEAN CLOSE			2			2
WEST END			10			10
WESTON AVENUE	2		1	2		5
WESTON VALE ROAD	1					1
WOODLANDS GROVE	1					1
WOODLANDS ROAD			1			1
Grand Total	137	1	1041	80	1	1260

Programme Progression in Royds

Total Assets in the Ward of Royds (In-programme, out of scope works and excluded assets) - **2128**

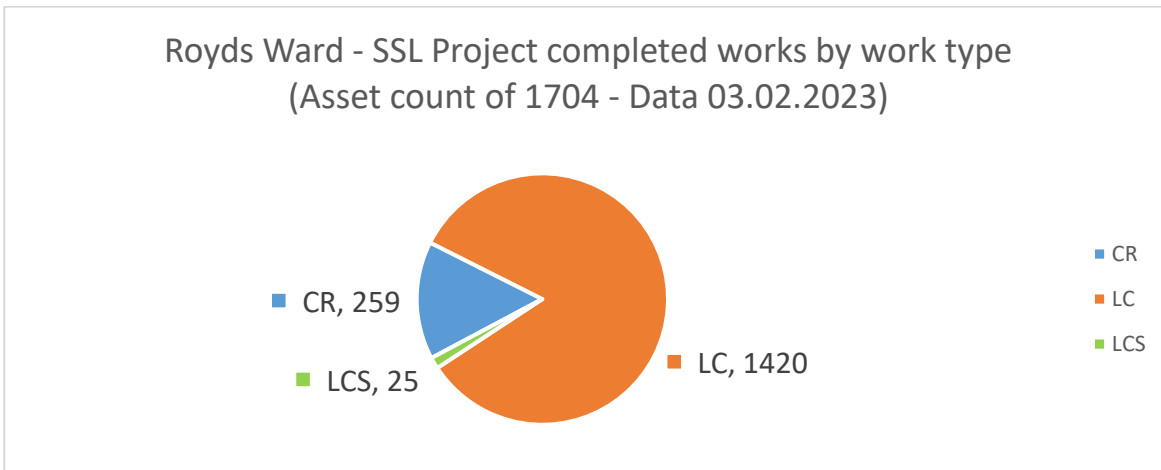
Of these, total number of assets to be completed out of scope of main contractor programme - **49**

Total excluded assets (various reasons including assets already fit with LEDs) - **255**

Completed works as at 3rd February 2023 – **1704**

Percentage of works completed – **80%**

Total costs of SSL programme in Royds ward up to pay period 03.02.2023 - £552,264.32



Key

CR - Column replacement

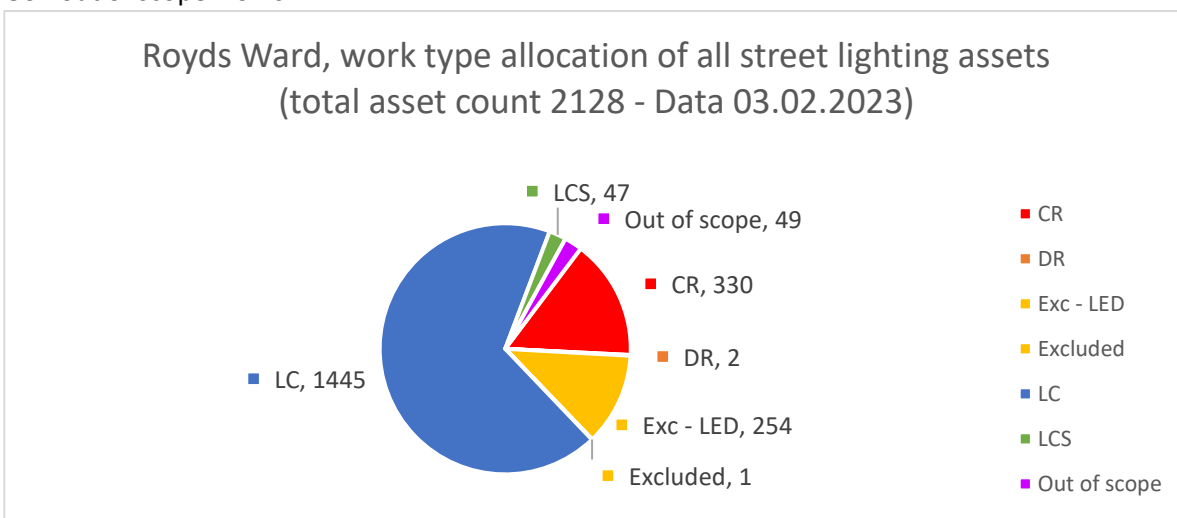
DR - Disconnect & Remove

Exc or Excluded LEDs - Assets already fitted with LEDs

LC - Lantern replacement

LCS - Lantern & Column sleeve

OS - out of scope works



Breakdown of individual assets installed across the ward

Row Labels	Column Replacement	Lantern replacement	Lantern and column sleeve	Grand Total
BUTTERSHAW	64	723	7	794
ABB SCOTT LANE		32		32
ALLERBY GREEN		4		4
ASHFORD GREEN		5		5
BACK COOPER LANE		1		1
BARDEN AVENUE		22		22
BARWICK GREEN		5		5
BEACON PLACE		15		15
BECK HILL		2		2
BEDALE DRIVE		15		15
BELLERBY BROW		22		22
BESSINGHAM GARDENS		1		1
BILSDALE GRANGE		10		10
BIRKBY HAVEN		3		3
BLACKSHAW DRIVE		16		16
BOLTBY LANE		21		21
BOSTON WALK		5		5
BOTTOMLEY STREET	3	1		4
BOWMAN ROAD		1	1	2
BRACKENHOLME ROYD		6		6
BRAFFERTON ARBOR		1		1
BRAINE CROFT		11		11
BRANSDALE CLOUGH		6		6
BREARCLIFFE DRIVE		2		2
BREARCLIFFE STREET	1	1		2
BREIGHTON ADOWN	1	12		13
BURNESTON GARDENS		5		5
BUTTERSHAW DRIVE		47		47
BUTTERSHAW LANE	2	7	1	10
BUTTHOLME GATE		7		7
CALDERSTONE AVENUE		14		14
CARISBROOKE CRESCENT	2			2
CAWOOD HAVEN		3		3
CHARTWELL DRIVE		18		18
CHURCH MEWS		1		1
CHURCH STREET	1	1	1	3
CHURN DRIVE		1		1
CLYDESDALE DRIVE		11		11

Row Labels	Column Replacement	Lantern replacement	Lantern and column sleeve	Grand Total
COLDBECK DRIVE		1		1
COLLINGHAM AVENUE		10		10
COOPER LANE		43		43
CROSSDALE AVENUE		12		12
EASINGTON AVENUE		2		2
EDGE END GARDENS		4		4
EDGE END ROAD		15		15
ELTHAM GROVE	1			1
FAR HILLS	1			1
FARFIELD AVENUE		29		29
FARFIELD CRESCENT	3	1		4
FARFIELD GROVE		11		11
FARRINGDON GROVE	2	2		4
FLEECE STREET		1		1
GLENDALE CLOSE	2			2
GLENDALE DRIVE	3	1		4
GRACEY LANE		15		15
HARBOUR PARK	1			1
HARBOUR ROAD	2	15		17
HEADLAND GROVE	2			2
HEATON HILL		1		1
HOME FARM CLOSE		5		5
IVY TERRACE	1			1
LASTINGHAM GREEN		5		5
LIME VALE WAY		7		7
LITTLEFIELD WALK	1	1	2	4
MANDEVILLE CRESCENT		8		8
MAXWELL ROAD		11		11
MENDIP WAY		6		6
MOFFAT CLOSE	3			3
MOSTYN GROVE	6	3	2	11
ORLEANS STREET	1			1
QUEEN STREET		1		1
RAEBURN DRIVE	9	1		10
REEVY CRESCENT		17		17
REEVY DRIVE	8			8
REEVY ROAD WEST		42		42
REEVYLANDS DRIVE	5	1		6
REYDON WALK		5		5
RIDINGS WAY		8		8
ROEBURN CLOSE		7		7
SAXTON AVENUE	1	24		25
SHIRE CLOSE		7		7

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Row Labels	Column Replacement	Lantern replacement	Lantern and column sleeve	Grand Total
SOAPER LANE		6		6
SOMERVILLE AVENUE		1		1
SOMERVILLE PARK	1	1		2
ST AIDANS CLOSE		2		2
ST PAULS GROVE		4		4
ST PAULS ROAD		2		2
STAINBECK GARDENS		5		5
STAINTON CLOSE	1	10		11
STRENSALL GREEN		2		2
THE CRESCENT		14		14
TONBRIDGE CLOSE		3		3
VENTO CLOSE		1		1
VERDUN ROAD		6		6
WELBURN MOUNT		6		6
WYRE CLOSE		3		3
LOW MOOR	169	309	17	495
ACASTER DRIVE		2	2	4
BELMONT AVENUE	5	4		9
BELMONT GARDENS	1	1		2
BELMONT RISE	1	2		3
BESHA GROVE	1			1
BOLLAND BUILDINGS	3			3
BOLLAND STREET		1		1
BOWLER CLOSE	1			1
BRENTFORD ROAD	4	3	2	9
BRIGHOUSE ROAD		3		3
CALDE COURT		3		3
CALDENE AVENUE	10		3	13
CARRICKS CLOSE		3		3
CHAPEL HOUSE ROAD	2			2
CLOVERVILLE APPROACH		8		8
COMMON ROAD	1	24		25
DEALBURN ROAD	5	27		32
EDRICH CLOSE		3		3
EDWARD TURNER CLOSE	3			3
FIELDS ROAD	1			1
FIFTH STREET		7		7
FIRST STREET	1	2		3
FOUNTAIN STREET	1			1
FOURTH STREET	1	1		2
GREENVILLE DRIVE	3	8		11
HANWORTH ROAD		5		5

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Row Labels	Column Replacement	Lantern replacement	Lantern and column sleeve	Grand Total
HAWKE WAY		3		3
HIRD ROAD	3			3
HOLBORN COURT	5	1	2	8
HYDALE COURT	4	3		7
KINGSMARK FREEWAY		31		31
LLOYDS DRIVE		12		12
LOCKWOOD STREET	1			1
LOW MOOR STREET	2	2		4
LOWER SCHOOL STREET	6	2		8
LOWFIELD CLOSE	3			3
MAIN STREET		1	1	2
MANOR ROW	7	4		11
MARKFIELD AVENUE	9	5		14
MARKFIELD CLOSE	3	1		4
MARKFIELD CRESCENT		5		5
MARKFIELD DRIVE	3	1		4
MILLERSDALE CLOSE		2	2	4
MOOR TOP ROAD	2	1		3
MOORLAND PLACE		1		1
MOORLAND VIEW	3			3
MOORSIDE STREET	1			1
MORLEY CARR ROAD	1	4	1	6
NETHERLANDS AVENUE	4	13		17
NETHERLANDS SQUARE	3	3		6
NEW WORKS ROAD	9	15	1	25
OLYMPIC PARK		2		2
OXLEY GARDENS	1	8		9
PARK BOTTOM	1	1		2
PARK HOUSE CLOSE	1	1		2
PARK HOUSE CRESCENT	2			2
PARK HOUSE GROVE	1			1
PARK HOUSE ROAD	5	5		10
PARK HOUSE WALK	2	2		4
PARK ROAD	10	6		16
PYRAH ROAD	1			1
RAILWAY TERRACE		1		1
SAL NOOK CLOSE		3		3
SAL ROYD ROAD	7	1		8
SALISBURY ROAD	2			2
SCHOOL STREET	1			1
SECOND STREET	2		1	3
SHAW STREET		1		1
SPARTAN ROAD	3	3	1	7

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Row Labels	Column Replacement	Lantern replacement	Lantern and column sleeve	Grand Total
ST MARKS AVENUE	2			2
ST MARKS TERRACE	1	2		3
TERRY ROAD	1			1
THIRD STREET		1		1
TORDOFF ROAD	1			1
TRACKSIDE		4		4
TRINITY VIEW		1		1
TRUEMAN COURT		6		6
UNION ROAD		9		9
WESLEY AVENUE	5	5		10
WESLEY AVENUE SOUTH			1	1
WESLEY DRIVE		4		4
WINTERTON DRIVE	4	1		5
WOODROW DRIVE		15		15
WOOLLER ROAD		2		2
WORSNOP STREET	1	2		3
WYNFORD WAY	2	2		4
YARDLEY WAY		4		4
ROYDS		6		6
BEANLAND GARDENS		1		1
FUTURE FIELDS		2		2
VERDUN ROAD		1		1
WESTERN WAY		2		2
WOODSIDE	26	382	1	409
ACORN CLOSE		1		1
ALDER HOLT DRIVE		4		4
BEWERLEY CRESCENT		14		14
BUTTERMEAD CLOSE		2		2
CAMBRIAN BAR		12		12
CARRHOLM GREEN		2		2
CASTLERIGG GREEN		3		3
CEMETERY ROAD		16		16
CHEVIOT GATE		10		10
COLLINFIELD RISE		6		6
CORN MILL FOLD		7		7
DUICH ROAD	1		1	2
DUNNINGTON WALK		5		5
EAGLESFIELD DRIVE		29		29
EDGEBANK AVENUE		8		8
EGREMONT CRESCENT		5		5
ESKINE PARADE		5		5
FENWICK DRIVE		63		63

Row Labels	Column Replacement	Lantern replacement	Lantern and column sleeve	Grand Total
GALEFIELD GREEN		4		4
GATEFIELD MOUNT		6		6
GREENTREES		5		5
HAYCLOSE MEAD		4		4
HOWGILL GREEN		4		4
KELMORE GROVE		19		19
LEAFSWAY		2		2
LEAVINGTON CLOSE		4		4
LINGDALE ROAD		5		5
LINNHE AVENUE	2			2
LOCHY ROAD	1	1		2
LOWESWATER AVENUE	7			7
MAIDWELL WAY		10		10
MANORLEY LANE		10		10
MEADWAY		39		39
MORESBY ROAD		11		11
MUNTON CLOSE		2		2
NATURE WAY		5		5
NUTWOOD WALK		3		3
PARKHEAD CLOSE		1		1
PIPERCROFT		4		4
POPPY COURT		1		1
PROSPECT STREET	2			2
RHUM CLOSE	1			1
ROMFORD COURT		6		6
ROSECHAPEL CLOSE		3		3
ROSLEY MOUNT		7		7
SANDALE WALK		3		3
STUDLEY AVENUE		1		1
TORRIDON CRESCENT	5			5
TRENHOLME AVENUE		8		8
ULLSWATER DRIVE	4			4
WASTWATER DRIVE	2	1		3
WAVERTON GREEN		2		2
WELLGARTH		2		2
WESTERN WAY		9		9
WHITEHAVEN CLOSE		2		2
WILLIAM STREET	1			1
WINTON GREEN		5		5
WOODMAN COURT		1		1
Grand Total	259	1420	25	1704

Programme Progression in Tong

Total Assets in the Ward of Tong (In-programme, out of scope works and excluded assets) - **3013**

Of these, total number of assets to be completed out of scope of main contractor programme - **1382**

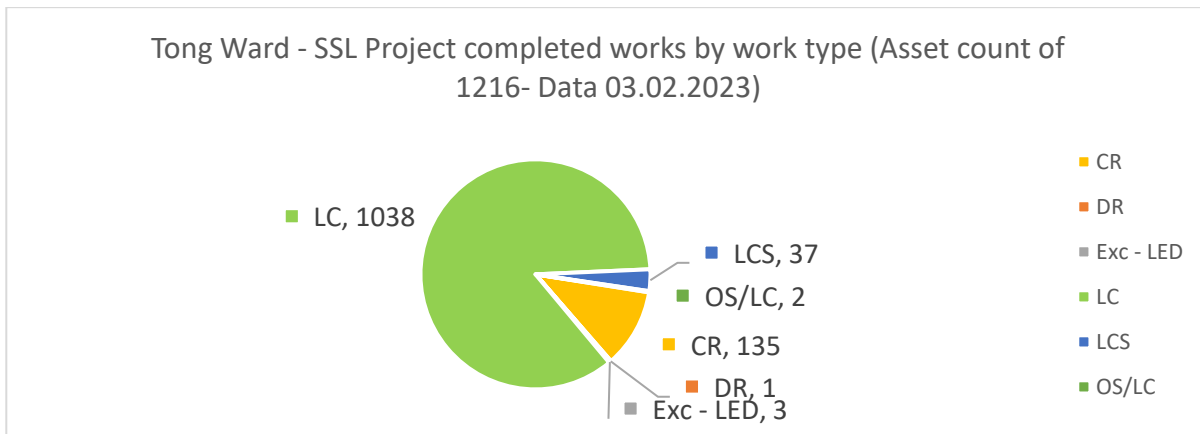
Total excluded assets (various reasons including assets already fit with LEDs) – **505**

Holme Wood area already has a large number of LEDs as a result of a previous energy savings project

Completed works as at 3rd February 2023 – **1216 assets**

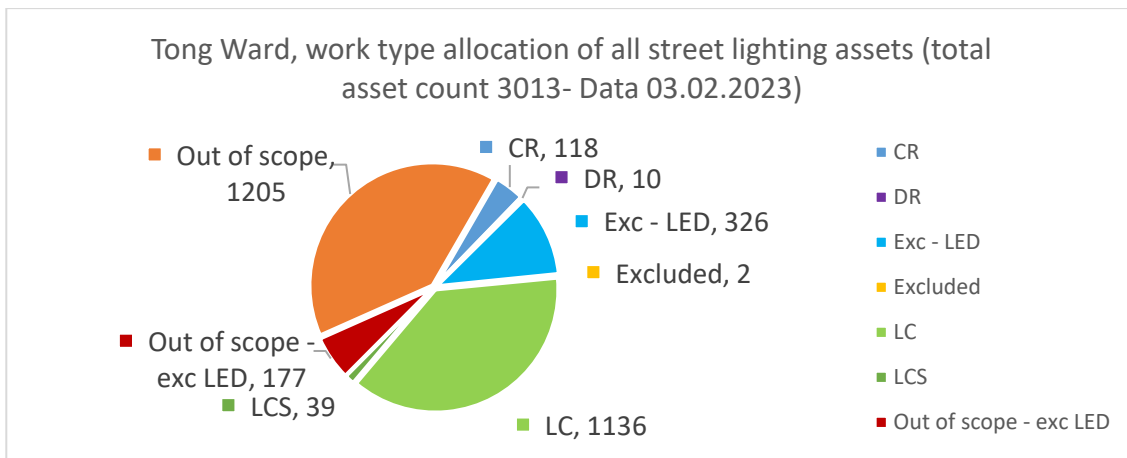
Percentage of works completed – **40%**

Total costs of SSL programme in Tong ward up to pay period 03.02.2023 - £325,353.90



Key

- CR - Column replacement
- DR - Disconnect & Remove
- Exc or Excluded LEDs - Assets already fitted with LEDs
- LC - Lantern replacement
- LCS - Lantern & Column sleeve
- OS - out of scope works



Breakdown of individual assets installed across the ward

Ward / Area	Column Replacement	CRS	DR	Excluded LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope/ LC	Grand Total
BIERLEY	44	17	1		467	21	2	552
ALRED COURT					6			6
ARMADALE AVENUE					2			2
ASHMORE GARDENS					1			1
BACK DAWSON MOUNT					2			2
BANNOCKBURN COURT					7			7
BAYNE DRIVE					5			5
BELL HOUSE AVENUE					7			7
BELLHOUSE CRESCENT					5			5
BIERLEY HALL GROVE		3				1		4
BIERLEY HOUSE AVENUE					21			21
BIERLEY LANE		9			38			47
BOY LANE					2			2
BROUGHTON AVENUE					9			9
BURBERRY CLOSE					6			6
BURNHAM AVENUE	1				22			23
CRESTWOOD CLOSE					9			9
CURRER AVENUE					4			4
DAFFELS WOOD CLOSE					5			5
DANBY AVENUE					4			4
DAWSON LANE	2				7	1		10
DAWSON MOUNT					2			2
DAWSON PLACE					1			1
DAWSON TERRACE					1			1
DE LACY AVENUE					4			4
DELAWARE COURT					1			1
DEWFIELD CLOSE					6			6
DUNSFORD AVENUE					6			6
EDGEMOOR CLOSE					4			4
EDWARD STREET	1							1
FALLOWFIELD CLOSE					1			1
FALLOWFIELD DRIVE	7							7
FAWCETT PLACE	3				5			8
FERRAND AVENUE					23			23
FIELDHURST COURT					5			5
FIRTH ROW						1		1
GARTHWOOD CLOSE					6			6
GLENEAGLES CLOSE					2			2

Ward / Area	Column Replacement	CRS	DR	Excluded LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope/ LC	Grand Total
HAMBLEDON AVENUE					10	1		11
HARMON CLOSE					1	1		2
HEATH HALL AVENUE					11			11
HELENA WAY	2				1			3
HOPEFIELD WAY					21			21
HOPKINSON DRIVE	2				3	3		8
HOPTON AVENUE					3			3
KAYCELL STREET					1			1
LANGLEY AVENUE					2			2
LANGTON AVENUE					2			2
LEXINGTON CLOSE					2			2
LISTER STREET						1		1
MEADOWCROFT RISE					9			9
MERRYDALE ROAD					9			9
MIDDLEGATE COURT					4			4
MIDGLEY ROW						2		2
MILES HILL DRIVE	1				8			9
MILL HOUSE RISE					3			3
MOUNTLEIGH CLOSE					1			1
NEVILLE AVENUE					3			3
NEW STREET					5			5
NEWHALL ROAD					2			2
PARKMERE CLOSE					4			4
RAILWAY STREET					1			1
RENEE CLOSE					2	4		6
RIDINGS CROFT					3			3
ROCKHILL LANE	12				11			23
ROUNDELL AVENUE					8			8
ROYSDALE WAY					1			1
SAYLE AVENUE					5			5
SEED ROW	1							1
SHELDON RIDGE					4			4
SHETCLIFFE LANE	10		1		35	1	1	48
SHETCLIFFE ROAD					1			1
SMITH STREET			2					2
SPEN CLOSE	1				5		1	7
SPEN VIEW LANE	1		2		5			8
STAITHGATE LANE					28			28
TISMA DRIVE					7			7
TOFTSHAW NEW ROAD					1	4		5
WALKER STREET						1		1
WARTON AVENUE					12			12
WEARDALE CLOSE			1		3			4

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Ward / Area	Column Replacement	CRS	DR	Excluded LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope/ LC	Grand Total
WRIGLEY AVENUE						1		1
CUTLER HEIGHTS				1	27	2		30
ALMA STREET							1	1
CHALLENGE WAY						6		6
COMMERCE COURT						1		1
DUDLEY STREET				1	20			21
ELDON PLACE							1	1
EUROWAY INDUSTRIAL ESTATE					1			1
WHARFEDALE ROAD						1		1
HOLME WOOD	20				124	4		148
BIDEFORD MOUNT						1		1
BRIDGEWAY						3	3	6
BROADFIELD CLOSE	5					1		6
BROADSTONE WAY						8		8
DULVERTON GROVE						1		1
EVERSLEY DRIVE						1		1
FARRINGDON CLOSE						11		11
FONTMELL CLOSE						1		1
GREENHOLME COURT						1		1
HOLME LANE						46	1	47
HOWDEN CLOSE						2		2
JOHN STREET	2					1		3
JOSEPH STREET	2							2
KENTON WAY						1		1
KNOWLES LANE	5					12		17
LANDSCOVE AVENUE						1		1
LANSDALE COURT						1		1
LYMINGTON DRIVE						2		2
MADISON AVENUE						2		2
MEAD VIEW						10		10
MELCOMBE WALK						1		1
MUIRHEAD COURT						3		3
MUIRHEAD FOLD						1		1
ST MARGARETS AVENUE	6					3		9
THORN ROYD DRIVE						6		6
WELL BANK ROAD						2		2
WENBOROUGH LANE						1		1
WOLSTON CLOSE						1		1
OAKENSHAW	42	1					4	47
ALBERT TERRACE	2							2
APPLETON CLOSE	2							2
ARMITAGE ROAD	3							3

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Ward / Area	Column Replacement	CRS	DR	Excluded LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope/ LC	Grand Total
BACK CLECKHEATON ROAD	4							4
BACK NEW STREET	1							1
BANNERMAN STREET	1							1
BERESFORD STREET	2							2
BROOK STREET	2							2
CHAPEL ROAD	2					2		4
CORONATION STREET	1							1
CROSS ROAD	2							2
DALESIDE GROVE	1							1
DYEHOUSE ROAD	1					2		3
FURNACE GROVE	1							1
FURNACE ROAD	3							3
ILLINGWORTH ROAD	2							2
KITCHENER STREET	1							1
MILL CARR HILL ROAD	3	1						4
NEW CROSS STREET	1							1
SALT HORN CLOSE	1							1
SOUTHLEA CLOSE	2							2
SUGDEN STREET	1							1
WALKER ROAD	3							3
TONG	11			2	300	6		319
BATTLEFIELD VIEW					4			4
BURNHAM AVENUE				1				1
CHILVER DRIVE					4			4
CROSS LANE					23			23
DENBROOK AVENUE	3				6	4		13
DENBROOK CLOSE					2			2
DENBROOK CRESCENT					5			5
DENBROOK WALK					8			8
DENBROOK WAY	1				3	2		6
FACTORY STREET	1							1
GOOSEDALE COURT					5			5
HILL GREEN COURT					4			4
INMOOR ROAD					6			6
KEEPER LANE	1							1
MONTSERRAT ROAD					3			3
NETTLETON CLOSE	4							4
NEWHALL WAY				1				1
RING HAY ROAD					3			3
SKELLOW DRIVE					4			4
SPINNEY RISE					12			12
TONG LANE	1				103			104

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Ward / Area	Column Replacement	CRS	DR	Excluded LED	LC	LCS	Out of scope/ LC	Grand Total
TONG STREET					105			105
TYERSAL					119			119
ARKWRIGHT STREET					20			20
CARDEN ROAD					8			8
DARREN STREET					19			19
DENCE GREEN					4			4
DENNISON FOLD					4			4
FORBER GROVE					2			2
FREMANTLE GROVE					6			6
KYFFIN PLACE					7			7
LEVITA PLACE					10			10
NEW LANE					9			9
PEEL CLOSE					2			2
SUTTON CRESCENT					10			10
SUTTON ROAD					7			7
TAMWORTH STREET					2			2
TRANTER GROVE					2			2
TYERSAL LANE					7			7
Grand Total	117	18	1	3	1038	37	2	1216

Programme Progression in Wibsey

Total Assets in the Ward of Wibsey (In-programme and out of scope works, excluded assets) - **1186**

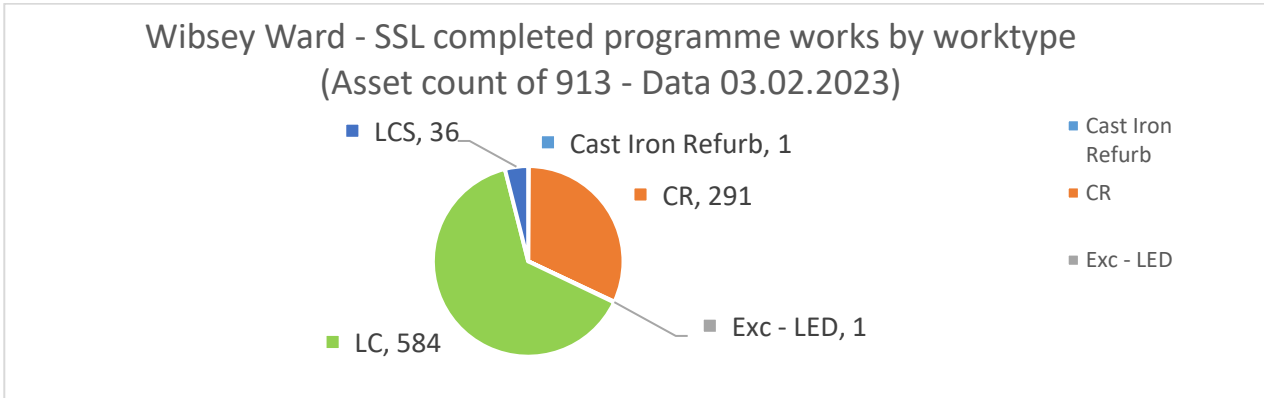
Of these, total number of assets to be completed out of scope of main contractor programme - **58**

Total excluded assets, various reasons including assets already fit with LEDs - **115**

In-programme works completed as at 3rd February 2023 – **913**

Percentage of works completed – **77%**

Total costs of SSL programme in Wibsey ward up to pay period 03.02.2023 - £423,532.34



Key

CR - Column replacement

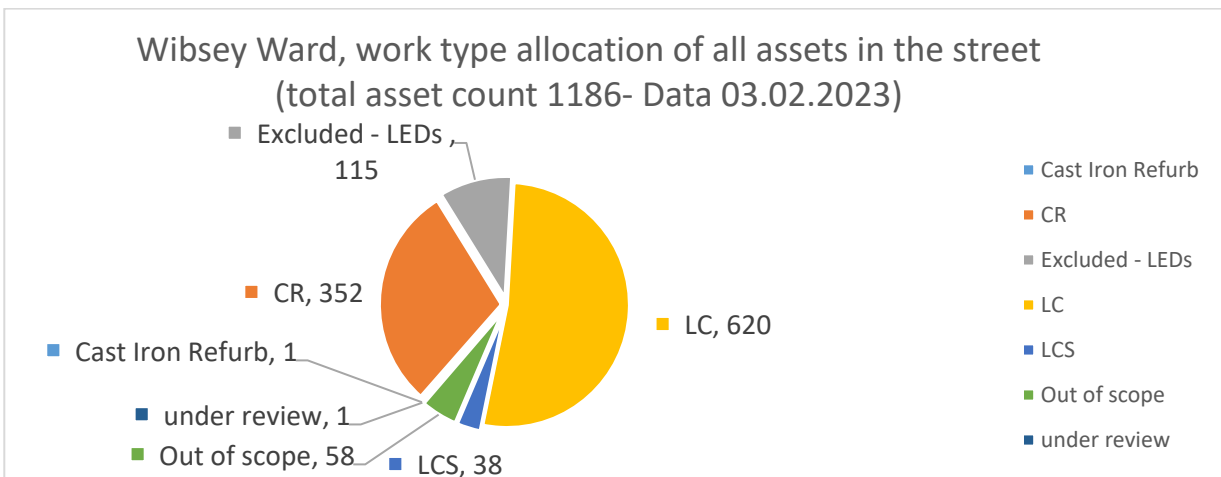
DR - Disconnect & Remove

Exc or Excluded LEDs - Assets already fitted with LEDs

LC - Lantern replacement

LCS - Lantern & Column sleeve

OS - out of scope works



Breakdown of individual assets installed across the ward

Row Labels	Cast Iron Refurb	CR	Exc - LED	LC	LCS	Grand Total
ACRE LANE				7		7
ALBANY STREET					1	1
ALBERT STREET				1		1
ASH CROFT				5		5
ASHWORTH PLACE				1	1	2
ASTRAL VIEW		4		1		5
AUCKLAND ROAD		2				2
BACK BEECHWOOD GROVE		1				1
BACK MOORE AVENUE		2				2
BACK SUNNY BANK ROAD				1		1
BANK DRIVE					1	1
BEACON GROVE		1		2		3
BEACON STREET		1				1
BEECH ROAD				7		7
BEECHWOOD AVENUE		9		3	3	15
BEECHWOOD DRIVE				1		1
BEECHWOOD GROVE		1		1		2
BEECHWOOD ROAD		5				5
BOURBON CLOSE		3				3
BRADLAUGH TERRACE				1		1
BRENTWOOD GARDENS				6		6
BRIARWOOD AVENUE		2			1	3
BRIARWOOD CRESCENT		2		2		4
BRIARWOOD DRIVE				17		17
BRIARWOOD GROVE		1		2		3
BRIGGS AVENUE		2		5		7
BRIGGS GROVE		1		1		2
BRIGGS PLACE		1				1
BROWNROYD HILL ROAD		2		15		17
BROWNROYD WALK				1		1
CARR STREET		2		2		4
CHAPEL FOLD		1				1
CHAPEL STREET		2				2
CLOVERVILLE APPROACH				1		1
COLLBROOK AVENUE		2		1		3
CRANBROOK AVENUE		3				3
CRAWFORD AVENUE				1		1
CROFT HOUSE CLOSE				5		5
CROFT HOUSE ROAD				7		7
CROFT STREET		3		1		4
DAWSON AVENUE		1		1	1	3
DEAN BECK AVENUE		3		3	1	7

DEAN BECK COURT			1	1	
DEAN ROAD	1			1	
ELLTON GROVE	1			1	
ELM TREE AVENUE	2			2	
ELM TREE CLOSE	1			1	
ELM TREE GARDENS	2			2	
ELMFIELD DRIVE	19	1	6	26	
ENFIELD DRIVE	4		1	5	
ENFIELD PARADE	3		2	5	
ENFIELD WALK	1		2	3	
FAIR ROAD			21	21	
FENDER ROAD	1			1	
FLAXEN COURT			9	9	
FOLLY HALL AVENUE	1		1	3	5
FOLLY HALL CLOSE	2				2
FOLLY HALL ROAD	1		1	2	4
FOLLY HALL WALK	1			1	2
FUTURE FIELDS			9		9
GILES STREET	2				2
GRAYSHON DRIVE	2		8		10
HALL STREET				2	2
HARDY AVENUE			4		4
HARDY STREET	1			1	2
HARDY TERRACE	1				1
HATTON CLOSE	8		3		11
HECTOR CLOSE			4		4
HENDERSON PLACE	1		1		2
HIGH STREET			19		19
HILL STREET	3				3
HIRD AVENUE			4		4
HOLDEN ROAD	1				1
HOLROYD HILL			2		2
HORSLEY STREET	2				2
KENLEY AVENUE	3		1		4
KENLEY MOUNT	3			1	4
KENLEY PARADE	5		3		8
KENMORE CRESCENT	3			1	4
KENMORE DRIVE	2		1		3
KENMORE GROVE				1	1
KENMORE ROAD	1		5		6
KENMORE WALK	1				1
KILNER ROAD	2				2
LAITHE GROVE	2				2
LAITHE ROAD	1				1
LARCH DRIVE			10		10

LARCH HILL		8	8
LARCH HILL CRESCENT		1	1
LEVER STREET	1		1
LOCKWOOD STREET	1	1	2
MARBRIDGE COURT		1	1
MARKET STREET	1		1
MCMILLAN GARDENS		4	4
MILL STREET	2		2
MOORE AVENUE		51	51
MOULSON CLOSE		7	7
MOUNT ROAD	2	3	5
MUFF TERRACE	1		1
NEWHALL DRIVE	2	1	3
NEWHALL MOUNT	1		1
NORTH ROAD	5	2	7
NORTHFIELD GARDENS	1		1
NORTHFIELD GROVE	2		2
NORTHFIELD ROAD	3	10	13
OAKDALE AVENUE	2	2	4
OAKDALE CRESCENT	1	3	4
OAKDALE TERRACE		3	3
OAKROYD AVENUE	3	1	4
OAKROYD ROAD	4	1	5
ODDY PLACE	1		1
ODSAL ROAD		2	2
ORMOND ROAD	1		1
ORMONDROYD AVENUE	2	2	4
OVEREND STREET	1		1
PARK SQUARE		5	5
PEARSON ROAD		1	1
PEARSON ROAD WEST	1		1
POT HOUSE ROAD	3		3
PRIESTLEY AVENUE	1		1
PRIESTLEY TERRACE	1		1
PURLEY WALK	2		2
RADFIELD DRIVE	3	2	5
RADFIELD ROAD		1	1
REEVY AVENUE		29	29
REEVY ROAD	6	20	26
REEVY STREET	2		2
RICHARDSON AVENUE	2		2
ROOKES AVENUE	4	1	5
ROOLEY AVENUE		39	39
ROOLEY CLOSE		1	1
ROOLEY CRESCENT	2	7	9

ROYDS HALL AVENUE	1	2	3
SANDERSON AVENUE		12	12
SCHOOL LANE		2	2
SCOTT STREET	3		3
SHARP AVENUE	2	1	3
SMITH AVENUE		22	22
SOUTHFIELD AVENUE	3	3	6
SPIERS GARTH		6	6
ST ABBS CLOSE	1		1
ST ABBS DRIVE	7	6	13
ST ABBS FOLD	1		1
ST ABBS GATE	1		1
ST ABBS WALK	1	2	3
ST ABBS WAY	1	2	3
ST ENOCHS ROAD		51	51
ST PAULS AVENUE	7	6	13
STADIUM ROAD	4		4
STAYGATE GREEN		1	2
SUNNY BANK AVENUE	1		1
SUNNY BANK ROAD	3	1	4
SUTCLIFFE PLACE	2		2
TAYLOR ROAD	1		1
TEMPEST GREEN	1		1
TENNYSON ROAD	6	1	7
THE FOLLY HALL GARDENS	2	1	3
THE MEADOWS		7	7
THOMAS COURT		2	2
THORNCROFT ROAD	4		4
THORNFIELD AVENUE	4		4
TRUNCLIFFE	16	2	18
UPPER GEORGE STREET	2	1	3
VICTORIA ROAD	2	1	3
WATTY HALL AVENUE	3		3
WATTY HALL ROAD		1	1
WHITE LANE	4		4
WIBSEY BANK	2	3	5
WIBSEY PARK AVENUE		20	20
WILLOW CLOSE		3	3
WILLOW DRIVE		8	8
WINDMILL HILL	1	1	2
WINDMILL LANE	1		1
Grand Total	1 291	1 584	36 913

Programme Progression in Wyke

Total Assets in the Ward of Wyke (In-programme and out of scope works, excluded assets) - **1424**

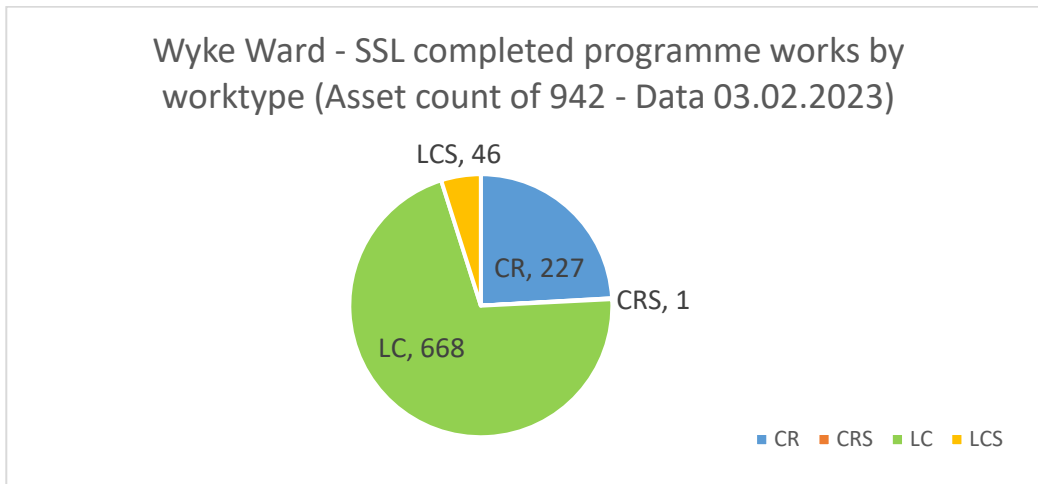
Of these, total number assets to be completed out of scope of main contractor programme – **122**

Total excluded assets (for various reasons including assets already fit with LEDs) - **197**

In-programme works completed as at 3rd February 2023 - **942**

Percentage of works completed – **66%**

Total costs of SSL programme in Wyke ward up to pay period 03.02.2023 - £383,345.82



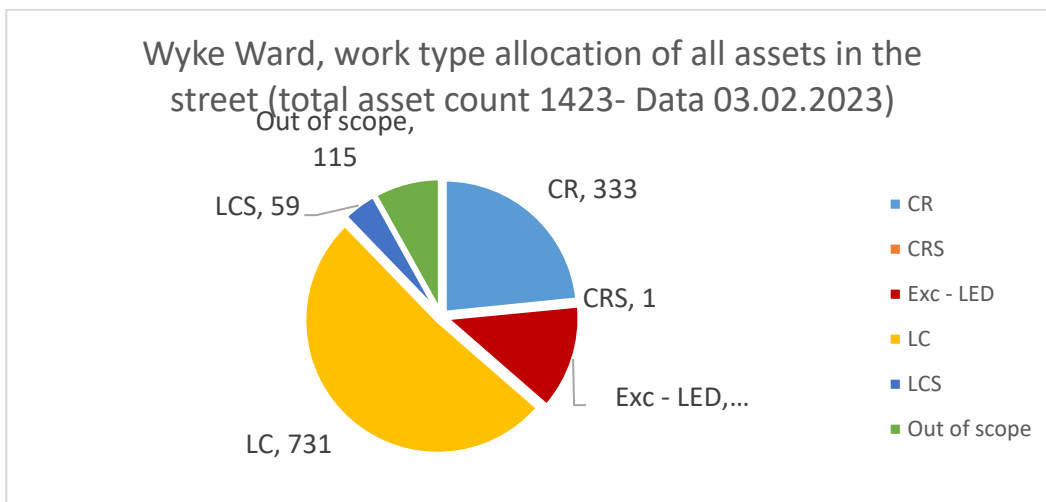
Key

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LC –Lantern replacement

LCS- Lantern & Column sleeve

CRS – formerly sleeve replacements changed to full column replacement



Breakdown of individual assets installed across the ward

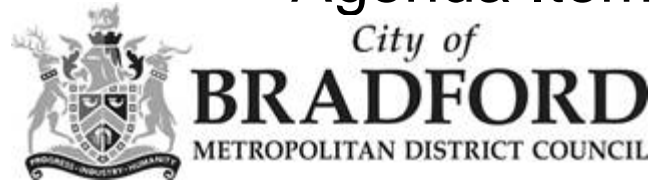
Row Labels	CR	CRS	LC	LCS	Grand Total
ABEL STREET		1			1
ALBERT STREET		1			1
ALBERT TERRACE		2			2
ANGUS AVENUE		2	1		3
APPLETON CLOSE		2			2
ARMITAGE ROAD		3			3
ASHFIELD TERRACE			1		1
ASHLEY ROAD		2	3		5
AYSGARTH CLOSE			4		4
BACK CLECKHEATON ROAD		4			4
BACK NEW STREET		1			1
BACK ROAD		1			1
BALME LANE			4		4
BALME STREET			4		4
BANNERMAN STREET		1			1
BARMBY STREET			1		1
BATEMAN FOLD			1		1
BELL STREET		1			1
BERESFORD STREET		2			2
BEVERLEY AVENUE			2	2	4
BEVERLEY DRIVE				1	1
BINKS FOLD			1		1
BIRKBY STREET			1		1
BLACKSTONE AVENUE		4	1		5
BRICK ROW			1		1
BROOK STREET		2			2
CAMERON AVENUE		2			2
CARR HALL ROAD			2		2
CARR HOUSE GATE		4	1	1	6
CARR HOUSE LANE		2	1		3
CARR HOUSE MOUNT		1			1
CARR LANE		5	4		9
CEDAR DRIVE		2	1	3	6
CHAPEL ROAD		2		2	4
CHATTSWOOD FOLD			8		8
CLARE CRESCENT			2		2
CLARE ROAD			10		10
CLAY HILL DRIVE			22		22
CLECKHEATON ROAD			101		101
COMMONDALE WAY			12		12

CORONATION STREET	1			1
CORRANCE ROAD	4	2		6
COURTS LEET	2			2
CRAIGLEA DRIVE	1			1
CREST AVENUE		1	1	2
CROSS ROAD	2	2		4
CROWN DRIVE	2			2
CROWN STREET	1			1
DALESIDE GROVE	1			1
DURLSTON TERRACE		7		7
DYEHOUSE ROAD	1	3	2	6
EDEN CLOSE		11		11
ELIZABETH AVENUE	9	2		11
ELIZABETH CRESCENT	1	1		2
ELIZABETH DRIVE		1		1
ELIZABETH STREET	3	4		7
ESCROFT CLOSE	1			1
FAIRFIELD ROAD	2			2
FERNLEY GARDENS	1			1
FOUNTAIN TERRACE			1	1
FROGMOOR AVENUE		1		1
FURNACE GROVE	1			1
FURNACE ROAD	3			3
GANNERTHORPE CLOSE	1	4		5
GARDEN CLOSE		7		7
GARDEN FIELD	1	2	5	8
GAYLE CLOSE		2		2
GREEN LANE	14			14
GREENACRE AVENUE		1		1
GREENACRE CLOSE		2		2
GREENACRE DRIVE	2	3		5
GREENGATES AVENUE	1		1	2
GRIFFE DRIVE	3	4	5	12
GRIFFE HEAD CRESCENT	1	1		2
GRIFFE HEAD ROAD		10		10
GRIFFE ROAD	11			11
HANNAH COURT		2		2
HANSON COURT		3		3
HANSON FOLD			1	1
HANSON PLACE	1			1
HIGH FERNLEY COURT		1		1
HIGH FERNLEY ROAD	4	5	1	10
HIND STREET		1		1
HOLLY HALL LANE		3		3
HUDSON VIEW		13		13

ILLINGWORTH ROAD	2			2
IVY BANK	1			1
KIRKLEY AVENUE	1		1	2
KITCHENER STREET	1	1		2
KNOWLE LANE	1	2		3
LANE SIDE CLOSE		4		4
LEONARD STREET	1			1
MARQUIS AVENUE		8		8
MARY STREET	1	1		2
MAYFIELD AVENUE		3		3
MAYFIELD PLACE	1			1
MAYFIELD RISE		27		27
MAYFIELD VIEW	1	1		2
MEADOW VIEW	1	2		3
METHUEN OVAL		6		6
MILL CARR HILL ROAD	3	1	11	15
MILNER ING		13		13
NEW CROSS STREET	1			1
NORHAM GROVE		1		1
OAKENSHAW COURT	1	8	1	10
PERSEVERANCE STREET	2	2		4
PROVIDENCE PLACE	1			1
PYRAH FOLD	1			1
RAWSON STREET	4			4
ROSE BANK	1			1
ROSEHILL CRESCENT	3			3
ROYD STREET	1			1
ROYDS HALL LANE		9		9
ROYDS PARK CRESCENT	4			4
RUFFIELD SIDE		13		13
RUSHDENE COURT		3		3
SADDLER STREET		1		1
SALT HORN CLOSE	1			1
SELLERDALE AVENUE	1	4	2	7
SELLERDALE DRIVE		1		1
SELLERDALE RISE		1		1
SHIRLEY AVENUE	2	1	2	5
SHIRLEY CRESCENT	1	1		2
SHIRLEY PLACE	2			2
SILVER BIRCH AVENUE	3	2		5
SILVER BIRCH CLOSE		1		1
SILVER BIRCH DRIVE		8		8
SILVER BIRCH GROVE	1	3		4
SOUTHLEA CLOSE	2	1		3
ST MARYS AVENUE		6		6

ST MARYS CLOSE	4	2		6
ST MARYS CRESCENT	8	1		9
ST MARYS DRIVE		1		1
ST MARYS GARDENS		9		9
ST MARYS MOUNT	2			2
ST MARYS SQUARE	2	2		4
STABLE FOLD		3		3
STATION ROAD		10		10
STORR HILL	2	2		4
SUGDEN STREET	1			1
SUMMER HALL ING		10	1	11
TEMPERANCE FIELD	5			5
THE GATEWAYS		8		8
THE HUDSON		3		3
TOFTS AVENUE		1	1	2
TOR AVENUE			4	4
TOWN GATE		9		9
TRAMWAYS		5		5
VILLA MOUNT	3	1	1	5
WAINMAN STREET	1		1	2
WALKER ROAD	3			3
WAVERTREE PARK GARDENS	2	1		3
WEST CROFT		1		1
WESTERTON COURT		2		2
WESTFIELD LANE	11	5	1	17
WHITEHALL AVENUE	4	5		9
WHYTECOTE END	2	5		7
WILKINSON FOLD		1		1
WILSON ROAD	1	33		34
WOODKIRK GROVE		2		2
WOODSIDE ROAD		63		63
WORTHING HEAD CLOSE		1		1
WORTHING HEAD ROAD		13		13
WORTHING STREET	1	2	1	4
WROE CRESCENT			1	1
WROE PLACE			1	1
WROE TERRACE			1	1
WYCOLLER ROAD		4		4
WYKE CRESCENT	7	1	1	9
WYKE LANE		27		27
WYKELEA CLOSE		2		2
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Report of the Strategic Director Children's Services to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2023

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Subject:

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

Summary statement:

This report provides an overview of the progress made within the Bradford South 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:

Children's Services

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 Bradford South area 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 manager's 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 South Family Hub, Reevy Hill was reopened in March 2022 following Covid 19 restrictions. In October 2022 TFD reopened following significant refurbishment allowing a second primary hub in the Bradford south area where joined up services, delivery and support will be offered.
- 2.25 Currently Midwifery, Health visitors, School Nursing, Breastfeed Together, Carers Resource, DWP work coaches and Early Help Police Officers are delivering sessions as well co-locating at Reevy Hill, TFD, Holme Wood and Woodside sites. Family time are also utilising space within the hubs to support children, young people and families. There is a significant youth service offer being delivered from TFD, the community library is due to open its doors in February. There have been monthly warm hub events for families at Reevy Hill and TFD which have been well attended. Early Years Alliance are running Stay and Play sessions for children and families at both Reevy Hill and Woodside which have been beneficial to parents and their preschool children and babies. See case study below

'I was first made aware of L (mum) and F (baby) in April 2022 by L's sister who attends our Woodside Children's Centre Direct Delivery regularly. Unfortunately, it is not convenient for L to attend that particular session, but her sister advised that she was concerned that baby was bringing up his milk. I advised that the GP would be the best person to contact but was told she had already contacted the Dr and didn't feel that her concerns had been taken seriously. I provided the telephone number for the Bradford Health Visiting team and suggested that L contact them directly. At a later session L's sister reported that F had now been diagnosed with a milk intolerance and a special infant formula had been prescribed. I met L and F in October when we moved our Thursday afternoon Direct Delivery to Reevy Hill in Buttershaw which was more convenient for the family. We had 2 mums in attendance with babies around 9 months old and the subject of weaning was raised. L explained that she was afraid to give F finger foods as she was nervous about choking. F is her second child, and she hadn't been nervous when her older daughter, however, she thought the discomfort and sickness he had experienced as a new-born baby had caused her anxiety. We spoke for some time as a group about the importance of introducing lumpy foods and finger foods. I directed her to the NHS and HENRY starting solids websites for advice and information and suggested joining the Starting solids online workshop. Together with the other mums, we discussed what types of finger foods are suitable and popular. We also discussed the possibility of taking a basic paediatric first aid course to provide confidence that she would know what to do in the event of a choking incident. 2

weeks later, L attended the Play and Learn. She proudly exclaimed that she gone home from the session and had decided to 'go for it' and had given F a little stick of watermelon. She has since tried cooked carrot, avocado, toast, broccoli and pear, and it had been a real success. F of course has his personal favourites, but he was willing to try everything, and L's anxiety is slowly easing. She was very grateful for our advice and this, along with the support of the mums with similar age children, had given her the confidence to go ahead and try the finger foods'.

- 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 40 school settings in Bradford South which is made up of 4 Secondary Schools 33 Primary Schools and 2 through schools (Bradford Academy and Appleton Academy) and 1 special school (Oastlers). Over the last 2 years the Early Help Co-ordinators (EHC's) have successfully supported almost all of these settings to pick up the LP role. Only 1 school has opted out of the Early Help Offer and 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 - Commissioned	Total	593	252	988	418
	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. Throughout 2022, Bradford South's Panel has supported 58 families.

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.

2.33.1 **Health:** The EHC's have built links with social prescribers in Bradford South whom have received training on the LP role and have now started to complete EHA with families they have submitted 2 assessments and support the Tea, Toast and Talk drop in at Reevy Hill. The next steps will be to build links with local GP surgeries and develop drop in sessions.

2.33.2 **Education and Employment:** The EHC's are working closely with the DWP work coach for Bradford South and are carrying out a lot of joint drop in session with him to ensure that the holistic support is being documented. They are also attending the DWP Complex needs hubs where to ensure that parents can access the correct support when return to work and training. In addition to this, coffee mornings have been offered to all schools and Early Years settings in Bradford South to support practitioners to do direct work with families and get the correct support identified at the earliest possible opportunity. A total of 12 coffee mornings have been held across Bradford South's School and Early years' settings since October 2022 with more planned over the next term. Some schools have requested regular drop in sessions for families.

2.33.3 **Community:** Each EHC has been allocated 2 wards in which to work on building up community links and develop drop sessions and training for volunteers who would be interested in taking on the LP role. This ensures that all there is a presence in all areas of Bradford South and reduces the barriers for parents and families to access support.

The Early Help Co-ordinators are working with the Attendance team to pilot a new

way of working with schools, targeting both primary and secondary schools with the highest levels of absence and persistent absence. The idea will be to look at the holistic needs of the families to provide Early Help support alongside attendance plans. With a one family, one plan approach it is hoped that families/ children and young people will get the right support at the right time, which will improve school attendance and outcomes for children and young people in education.

The schools that are currently targeted in South are: Bradford Forster Academy, Bradford Academy, Buttershaw Business and Enterprise College, Co-op Academy Grange, Carrwood Primary School and Knowleswood Primary.

If this joint approach is successful it is hoped that it will continue to be rolled out to all schools in Bradford South.

2.34 From May 2022 the Terrific Twos project was launched across the district and we employed 2 x part time Terrific Twos workers for the Bradford South 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%

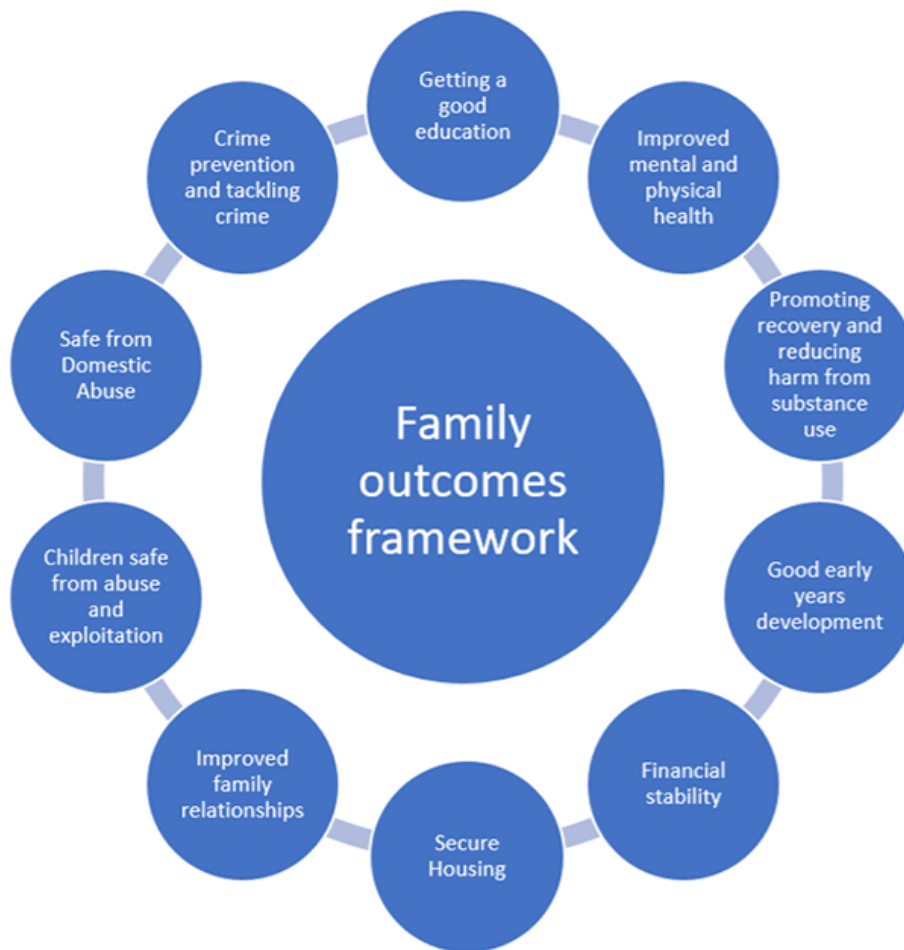
2.36 We are pleased to note that the 2 year update for Bradford South has shown a 5% increased from Spring 22 to Summer 22. This data was up from 63% in Spring 21 to 64% in Spring 22. There has been a significant increase in the number of home visits carried out due to the additional posts created. This allowed us to focus on our lowest uptake areas which were Royds, Great Horton and Tong. I am pleased to note that all 3 areas showed increased uptake during this time. Home visits were carried out in the priority wards first so a much higher number of support was offered. The team have also built links with local libraries, community centres and play groups to share information about the 2 year offer and support families with

barriers in identifying and accessing nursery place. From September 2022 we have been pleased to offer joint visits with local nursery settings and childminders and have found this approach has worked well. In addition, we have had support to carry out visits from our local neighbourhood teams and joint visits have been carried out with Neighbourhood wardens in Tong ward, which has worked well to break down barriers and build a trusting relationship within the community.

- 2.37 Challenges in Bradford South are that footfall in buildings remains low. 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. The EHC's and Terrific twos team have been holding regular drop in at community settings across all areas of Bradford South to ensure that support is available within each locality. These include: Queensbury Foodbank, Scholemore Beacon, Wyke Library, Delph Hill Community Centre, Wibsey Library, St Matthews the Cube, Tong Community Shop, Great Horton Library and the Sutton Centre
- 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. Whilst developing the offer of service delivery within the hub buildings.
- 2.39 Work on the garden space at Reevy Hill has begun and it is hoped that it will become an inclusive space with exploration play a seating and growing area will be enjoyed by all.
- 2.40 Our neighbourhood team consisting of Ward Officers and Neighbourhood wardens are currently located at Woodside Children Centre

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	

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 To The World	26	5	31	84%	9	1	10	90%
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 21/21 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 22. 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. In 22 we co delivered two FLNPs with staff from Bracken Hill primary School. 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.

2.51 Family support

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

2.53 The tables below show timeliness of family support assessments and reviews by area comparing 2021 with 2022 (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%

2.54 In 22 the south family support team have shown improvements in timeliness for completing assessments from 21 showing that our performance in this area is improving. 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 South 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 Bradford.

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

“I found it really good I felt really isolated before I started the group it was nice knowing I wasn’t on my own and sharing experience’s with other families.”

“The changes I have made is I find it easier dealing with difficult situations before I started the group I didn’t know what to do and didn’t feel confident as a parent but now I feel more confident as a parent and I am a lot calmer.”

“The course gave me a better understanding of how to deal with behaviour, and being able to do that in a group with people in similar situations has been useful. It helped me to realise I am not alone and the advice from other parents, what they are going through and what they have tried helped with that. The course is great and was delivered in a way that made me feel comfortable and not overwhelmed.”

“I have learnt to take time to calm myself before jumping in and shouting. By doing this I have found it helps keep the situation grounded with more talk and less arguments.”

“Things seem to be better at home now, my daughter is going to school and I am not having phone calls from school and she isn’t being excluded”.

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

“Because of you we are a happy family unit, well sometimes as you know it’s a mad house. I

can now support my children as I feel I understand myself better.”

“You definitely made an improvement in my life and Mum is sending her apologies for her outburst, you know she is not well. She was happy that you made appointment as she has been trying every day for one.”

“Just wanted to say what a difference it’s made you been involved with myself and Teddie, we were having such difficulties with both school and our housing situation. I also felt invisible but since you have been attending meetings I feel heard and that the school and other people listen.”

“I would like to thank you for all the support you have given me and my children, I don’t know what I would off done without you, you have made a massive difference in me and my Childrens lives”

“Without you my child would have not been seen by CAHMS and this has supported their mental health and they now have a one to one worker and things are much more positive.”

2.56 Relationships Matters/Reducing Parental Conflict.

2.57 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.

2.58 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 There is a good working relationship within Bradford South now that the Area Localities team and the Family Hub are co-located at TFD and the neighbourhood teams are also based at Woodside there is a close working relationship. The EHC's have been working alongside the Local Ward Officer for Royds to run cost of living roadshows in partnership with the local community get the right support for vulnerable families in their own area. There are also regular ward meetings where the hub team is able to input into the locality plans and build links with local partners.

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 CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

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

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Report of the Bradford South Area Co-ordinator to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2023

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Subject:

2022 / 2023 - Bradford South Grants

Summary statement:

This report summarises the grants that have been awarded in the Bradford South Constituency between 1st of April 2022 to 31 March 2023.

Equality & Diversity:

All of the funding opportunities are open to, and actively promoted to, groups, organisations and individuals working in and with all the communities in the Bradford South Area.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

Corporate

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report summarises the grants that have been awarded in the Bradford South Constituency between 1st of April 2022 to 31 March 2023.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Youth and Community Chest Budget exists to support and enable a wide range of community based projects and activities to be developed to benefit communities across Bradford South.
- 2.2 The Platinum Jubilee Grant was to celebrates 70 years of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth's reign. Small grants, of up to £250, for communities to come together to join with the national celebrations that took place between the 2nd and the 6th of June 2022.
- 2.3 Supporting Covid Response Activity Grant, at Executive meeting on 2nd March 2021 it was agreed to provide each of the Area Committee's with £60,000 to invest in supporting Covid response activities. The funds were split equally across the six wards and that Ward Councillors in consultation with Ward officers consider the most appropriate organisations to allocate the funds.
- 2.4 The Youth and Community Chest Grant, Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office, assessed the received applications and prepared Officer Recommendations. The applications from each Ward were sent to the individual Ward Councillors with a request for comments, which informed the decision making process.
- 2.5 The Area Co-ordinator, under delegated powers, is responsible for making decisions on the received applications. These decisions are made following guidance received from the Grants Advisory Group, whose membership is the Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson of the Area Committee.
- 2.6 It is also possible, when decisions need to be taken outside the formal process, that the Area Co-ordinator can decide on an application having consulted individually the Members of the Grants Advisory Group.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 42 applications for Youth and Community Chest Grants were awarded to community groups during the financial year of 2022/2023, a breakdown of which is shown in Appendix A.
- 3.2 37 applications for The Platinum Jubilee Grants were awarded to community groups/ organisations during the financial year of 2022/2023, a breakdown of which is shown in Appendix B.
- 3.3 29 applications for the Covid Response Activity Grants were awarded to community groups/organisations during the financial year of 2022/2023, a breakdown of which is shown in Appendix C.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

4.1 The Youth and Community Chest budget for the Bradford South Constituency was £11,500.

4.2 The Platinum Jubilee Grants budget was £11,430.

4.3 Covid Response Activity Grants budget was £59,996.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

5.1 There are no issues.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

6.1 There are no issues.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

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

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

7.2.1 None.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

7.3.1 None.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

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

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 There are no implications.

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 There are no implications.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 Projects are undertaken in all wards of the Bradford South area.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 None.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

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

10.2 That the Grants Advisory Group is thanked for their work in allocating all of the grants from the past financial year – 2022/2023.

11. APPENDICES

APPENDIX A Breakdown of Youth and Community Chest Grants from 2022/2023 and the Criteria.

APPENDIX B Breakdown of Jubilee Grants from 2022/2023 and the Scheme Guidance notes.

APPENDIX C Breakdown of The Covid Support Grants from 2022/2023.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None.

Breakdown of Youth and Community Chest Grants in 2022 / 2023

WARD	ROUND	GROUP / ORGNATISATON	AMOUNT
GH, Queensbury, Royds, Tong, Wibsey, Wyke	May	Bradford Hindu Council	£100
Queensbury	May	Queensbury Youth Club	£350
Tong	May	The Valley Project	£350
Wyke	May	Wyke Christian Community Church	£330
Wibsey	May	Friends of Scaley Hills	£448
Wyke	May	Lower Wyke Greenfingers Gardening Club	£350
Tong	May	Friends of Holme Beck Park	£350
Wyke	May	Oakenshaw Residents Association	£300
Royds	August	Buttershaw Christian Family Centre Ltd	£350
GH, Queensbury, Royds, Wibsey, Wyke	August	Bradford South Beaver Scouts	£350
Royds	August	BIG Joe's Youth Boxing Academy	£250
Royds	August	Shoulder 2 Shoulder	£350
Wibsey	August	Wibsey Community Friendship Group	£200
Wibsey	August	Bradford Organic Community Services Ltd (BOCS)	£323
Queensbury/Great Horton/ Wibsey and Wyke	August	Bradford Friends Volleyball Club	£100
GH, Queensbury, Royds and Wibsey	August	Bradford South Scouts Explorers Bedale	£350
All of South	August	Great British Spring Clean	£500
Great Horton	October	Bhartiya Mandal	£250
Wyke, Royds, Wibsey	October	Royds Community Association	£250
Queensbury	October	Queensbury Cricket Club	£300
Tong	October	TFD Girls Group	£250
Wyke	October	Friends of Wyke Recreation Ground	£250
Queensbury	October	Queensbury Heritage and Action Partnership	£300

Wyke/Royds	October	Friends of Judy Woods	£200
Great Horton	October	St John's Church	£250
Wyke	October	Sedbergh Youth & Community Centre	£200
Wibsey	October	Marshfield Odsal Bankfoot Enterprise (MOBE)	£300
Wibsey	October	Wibsey Rugby Club	£500
All Wards	October	BHT Early Education & Training	£250
Great Horton	October	Great Horton Youth Clubs	£300
Queensbury	October	Queensbury Music Centre	£300
Great Horton	October	Horton Bank Top Community Foodbank	£250
Wyke	October	SEASONS CAFÉ (Wyke Christian Community Church)	£300
Great Horton	October	Emmaus Bradford	£250
Wyke	October	Delph Hill Community Centre	£250
Wibsey	January	Muff Field Cricket Club	£100
Royds	January	SAIF SPACE CIC	£200
Tong	January	Holmewood Community Choir	£50
Wibsey	January	St Matthew's Church	£250
Wyke	January	Wyke ARLFC	£200
Tong	January	Parent and Toddlers – Holme Church	£200
Great Horton	January	Lidget Green Healthy Living Centre	£200
			TOTAL £11,501

Breakdown of Youth and Community Chest Grants in 2022 / 2023**CRITERIA FOR APPLICATIONS**

1. Applications will only be considered from groups/organisations that either operate in, or benefit people who live in, the Bradford South Constituency area.
2. Applications will be considered to assist community-based activities that will be of benefit to the community, and where the activity could not go ahead without financial assistance.
3. Special consideration will be given to particular target groups including the elderly, disabled, youth, ethnic minorities, unemployed and to particular communities (e.g. inner city areas, estates, etc.) and to new starts and innovatory schemes.
4. Bids from new groups or previously unfunded groups will be positively encouraged.
5. Grants may be used to complement other sources of funding. Bradford South Area Co-ordinator's Office expects organisations to make every effort to be self-supporting and will favour grants where other money has been secured.
6. The maximum allocation from the Youth and Community Chest would not exceed £350 for any individual project. Projects that cross boundaries can be considered by a number of Area Co-ordinator's Offices, but the total grant will not exceed £500.
7. Projects should not contravene Equality Legislation (i.e., no discrimination of membership on grounds of gender, race, religion, sexual orientation, pregnancy, disability, age or gender reassignment).
8. The organisation should be a non-profit making voluntary organisation where membership is open.
9. Grants cannot be awarded for events/purchases that have taken place before the application deadline dates. i.e. retrospective payments.
10. No group that has applied for and received funding in consecutive years should automatically assume that funding will continue. Each application will be treated on its merits.
11. Groups/organisations should normally expect only one grant per financial year.
12. Youth and Community Chest cannot be used in support of religious or political activities, or capital expenditure exclusively connected with such activities.
13. Youth and Community Chest is not normally used to enable fundraising for a secondary body, unless within the terms of a loss guarantee.
14. Groups/organisations must ensure that all statutory (and/or legal) Health and Safety requirements are complied with and, where appropriate, advice must be obtained and followed.

Breakdown of Jubilee Grants in 2022 / 2023

GROUP / ORGNATISATON	AMOUNT
Quays Housing	£180
Motive8 Bradford Ltd	£250
Wibsey Methodist Church	£250
Friends of Littlemoor Park	£250
Beacon Community Church	£500
Muff Field Wesleyan Reform Cricket Club	£500
Crown Community Food Bank	£490
Oakenshaw Residents Association	£250
Bradford PHAB Club	£500
Housing 21	£500
The Youth Association	£250
Anand Milan Centre	£500
Scholemoor Beacon	£250
Queensbury Support centre	£250
QUEENSBURY COMMUNITY PROGRAMME	£250
Sandale Community Trust	£500
Tong Village Community Association	£250
The United Art Project	£250
Friends of Harold Park	£250
Bierley Community Association	£350
Parish of Great Horton and Lidget Green	£250
The Sutton Centre	£235
Friends of Westwood Park	£250
Marshfield Odsal Bankfoot Enterprise	£250
Lidget Green Healthy Living Centre	£250
Horton Bank Top Community Foodbank	£250
BHT Early Education & Training	£250
St Michael's and St Aidan's	£250
Stocks Lane Primary School	£250
Buttershaw Christian Family Centre	£250

St John the Evangelist Church	£250
Friends of Russell Hall	£500
St John the Evangelist Church	£225
SHAPE-UK Ltd	£500
Carisbrooke crescent commonwealth jubilee	£250
Boltby Lane residents	£200
Community Friendship Group	£250
Total	£11,430

Scheme Guidance notes

The Platinum Jubilee celebrates 70 years of Her Majesty the Queen's reign and to mark this occasion Bradford Council is offering small grants, of up to £250, for communities to come together to join with the national celebrations that will take place between the 2nd and the 6th of June 2022.

People all over the country are being invited to come together with friends, neighbours and others they don't yet know for street parties, picnics or barbeques.

The weekend will be an opportunity to celebrate all that Britain's diverse communities hold in common.

An event can be anything from a small gathering in a garden, park or driveway, to a larger party with trestle tables down the middle of your street.

Many neighbours and groups will be able to organise without any additional funding. For those who will need a little help we have some funding to help as many people take part as possible.

We are able to award small grants of up to £250 to support local Platinum Jubilee activities and events across the Bradford district. This can include any of the following:

- A Street Party
- Community Barbeque
- A Pot Luck Supper
- A Picnic

We are particularly keen to fund events that will offer opportunities to bring different communities or generations together or that involve young people in designing and leading the celebrations in their communities and will consider applications of up to £500 who provide strong evidence of this.

Eligibility

- We will prioritise applications that are being especially organised to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee, as opposed to regular or annual events that are merely being re-branded as Platinum Jubilee Events.
- All events and activities ideally take place between 2nd June and 6th June 2022 however we would welcome applications for events that take place after this date as long as they take place no later than the 12th June 2022
- Grants need to be made via registered community or voluntary groups or other organisations with a constitution and **bank account** (we will accept applications from Parish Councils and other similar bodies)

We understand that groups of local residents may want to come together to organise a street party. We would ask that you either find a local registered community group or organisation that is willing to accept and manage the grant on your behalf, **or** that you provide us with details of an appropriate referee to contact – e.g. Ward Officer, Youth Worker, Warden Community Worker, someone from West Yorkshire Police, your local head teacher etc.

A condition of the grant is that you are willing to display the official logos prominently on all marketing and publicity material, and that you give permission for the event to be more widely publicised if appropriate via our social media and through sharing your information with the Telegraph & Argus. In addition, for this Fund, we will not pay for the cost of purchasing alcohol or fireworks.

Breakdown of Covid Response Activity Grant in 2022 / 2023

WARD	GROUP / ORGNATISATON	AMOUNT
Great Horton	Gujarati Community Centre	£1,500
Great Horton	Scholemoor Beacon	£2,000
Great Horton	St Johns Red	£2,000
Great Horton	Bradford Community Kitchen	£3,500
Great Horton	Friends of Brackenhill Park	£1,000
Queensbury	Friends of Littlemoor Park	£3,000
Queensbury	Queensbury Support Centre	£3,000
Queensbury	Friends of Westwood Park	£3,000
Queensbury	Queensbury Youth Club	£1,000
Wyke	Sedbergh Youth and Community Centre	£1,500
Wyke	Wyke Foodbank	£1,000
Wyke	Tasty Chewsday (Bradford and District Senior Power)	£1,500
Wyke	Delph Hill Community Centre (Royds Community Association)	£1,500
Wyke	Lower Wyke Moravian Church	£500
Wyke	The Memory Tree at Aldersgate	£1,500
Wyke	Woodlands Cricket Club	£500
Wyke	Oakenshaw Residents' Association	£500
Wyke	LOWER	£500
Wyke	Friends of Wyke Recreational Park	£500
Wyke	Friends of Judy Woods	£500
Tong	Bierley Community Association	£10,000
Royds	Green Doctors\Groundworks	£10,000
Wibsey	St Matthews Church	£1,428
Wibsey	Salvation Army	£1,428
Wibsey	St Pauls Church	£1,428
Wibsey	Parish of Mary, Mother of God	£1,428
Wibsey	Wibsey Methodist Church	£1,428
Wibsey	Beacon Church	£1,428
Wibsey	Beacon Road Mosque (Faizan-e-Raza Masjid)	£1,428
	TOTAL	£59.996

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Report of the Director of Place to the meeting of Bradford South Area Committee to be held on 16 March 2023

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Subject:

Allocation of Community Buildings Grants for 2023-2025.

Summary statement:

This report outlines the recommendations of the Bradford South Area Committee Grants Advisory Group for the allocation of Community Buildings Grants 2023-2025.

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Corporate

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report outlines the recommendations of the Bradford South Area Committee Grants Advisory Group for the allocation of Community Buildings Grants 2023-2025.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Community Building Grant is to support Community Organisations with their core costs including heating, lighting, insurance, business rates and rent.
- 2.2 Applications for the Community Building Grants will only be considered from voluntary and community sector organisations registered or in the process of becoming registered with the Charities Commission based within the Bradford District, businesses and statutory organisations will not be eligible to access this funding.
- 2.3 Definition;

The Bradford Metropolitan District definition of a community building is:

‘A building / part of a building or land operated by local community members, with volunteers and in some cases alongside paid staff, that it exists to provide a range of local services for local people and run by local committees meeting the needs of all in the community or interest group’.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- 3.1 For 2023-25 we have a district wide allocation of £250,000. Stronger Communities team presented a proposal on 19th January 2023 on the allocation for each area. It was agreed that each area would contribute £5,000 to central pot for organisations providing services district wide.
- 3.2 The district wide allocation of £25,000 will be allocated by a meeting of five area chairs.
- 3.3 Bradford South has been awarded £53,750 over a two-year period, and it will be made clear to all successful organisations that year two funds will be subject to availability of Council funds.
- 3.4 On 22nd February 2023 the Grants Advisory Group met to discuss the Community Buildings Grants applications submitted for the Area. In total 12 applications were considered and after full consideration the recommendations from the Bradford South Area Grants Advisory Group are to support and fund 10 application (Table 1) and to decline 2 applications (Table 2).

BRADFORD SOUTH COMMUNITY BUILDINGS GRANT SUCCESSFUL APPLICATIONS (Table 1.)		
Name	2023-24	Subject to Funding 2024-25
Bierley Community Association	£5,932.40	£5,932.40
BOCS	£2,600.00	£2,600.00
Buttershaw Christian Family Centre	£6,627.50	£6,627.50
Kyffin Place Community Centre (two sites)	£13,448.00	£13,448.00
Lidget Green Healthy Living Centre	£1,750.00	£1,750.00
Queensbury Community Programme	£7,490.00	£7,490.00
Red Letter Project (St John's Church)	£4,319.00	£4,319.00
Sandale Community Development Trust	£4,640.50	£4,640.50
Scholemoor Beacon	£3,828.60	£3,828.60
Sedbergh Youth & Community Centre	£3,114.00	£3,114.00
Total:	£53,750.00	£53,750.00

BRADFORD SOUTH COMMUNITY BUILDINGS GRANT UNSUCCESSFUL APPLICATIONS (Table 2.)		
Name	2023-24	Subject to Funding 2024-25
Friends Who Care Trust (FWCT)	£0.00	£0.00
Restore Recovery College (Healthy Lifestyle Solutions)	£0.00	£0.00
Total:	£0.00	£0.00

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The amount of funding per annum for the Bradford South Area was previously £38,075 for four years between 2019-2023. This has been increased to £53,750 for 2023-2025.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 There are no direct specific risk management and governance issues.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 This work relates directly to the Local Government Act 2000 and to the Duty of Well-being placed upon the Council to promote and improve the well-being of the District.
- 6.2 Under the Councils Constitution at Article 12, the Executive can delegate/devolve the discharge of functions to Area Committees. In discharging these functions, all decisions made must be in accordance with policies, strategies, plans or criteria approved by the Council or Executive and within the approved budget.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

- 7.1.1 The progressive distribution of grants to Areas with higher level needs will aid the development of initiatives which reduce inequalities.
- 7.1.2 Priorities supported will promote fairness and inclusion while supporting Bradford South Area Committee's commitment to equal opportunities for all, including those protected characteristics identified within the Equalities Act 2010.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.2.1 Resources available to Bradford South Area Committee, described in this report, and used to support the Bradford South Area Ward Plans, will directly support the delivery of the District's Plan and promote and contribute to the People Can Make a difference approach.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

- 7.3.1 Actions to assist in identifying the greenhouse gas impacts of potential projects to be funded through this budget will be undertaken. These will include a consideration of, for example, energy efficiency opportunities in purchasing new equipment or refurbishing or modifying buildings.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.4.1 There are no direct community safety implications.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

7.5.1 There are no direct human rights implications.

7.6 TRADE UNION

7.6.1 There are no implications related to Trade Unions arising from this report.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

7.7.1 The activity outlined in this report affects the whole district and all organisations which currently receive buildings related support in the Bradford South area. The creation and devolution of the Community Building Grant to Area Committees has established a more tailored provision and more accountability at ward and area levels.

7.8 WARD PLAN IMPLICATIONS

7.8.1 The activities outlined in this report contribute to priorities within the Bradford South Area Ward Plans.

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

None

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

None

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

8.1 None.

9. OPTIONS

9.1 Bradford South Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report.

9.2 Bradford South Area Committee adopts the recommendations outlined in this report, with amendments.

9.3 Bradford South Area Committee decides not to accept the recommendations outlined in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That Bradford South Area Committee approves the Community Buildings Grants as set out in Para 3.4 of this report.

11. APPENDICES

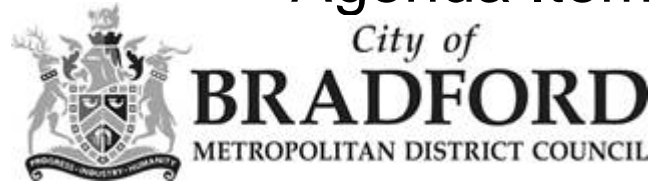
11.1 None.

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

12.1 Report to Bradford South Area Committee on the allocation of Community Building Grants 2017-19. 24 November 2016

12.2 The Allocation of Community Buildings Grants (Extended Community Centre Core Costs), Document R, Bradford South Area Committee, 29 November 2018.

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Report of the Director of Place to the meeting of the South Area Committee to be held on 16th March 2023

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Subject:

UK Shared Prosperity Fund

Summary statement:

This report provides a review of the above funding opportunity and provides an outline of how the devolved funding will be distributed in Bradford. The report will focus on the role of the Area Committees in terms of decision maker of local funding and influencer of the district delivery.

Equality & Diversity

The district plan ambitions have been used to design the program for UKSPF in Bradford. The District Plan is underpinned by a cross cutting principle of tackling inequality in our communities. UKSPF will set out a program of activity that supports this as a core outcome. Corporately as a Council we have committed to keeping equalities at the heart of what we do– ‘This means everyone can access services regardless of their background, that we embrace our different communities across the whole district and that we build an inclusive organisation.’ In collaboration with partners UKSPF will support this approach and will address inequality and improve opportunities for communities across the district.

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1. SUMMARY

UKSPF replaces the European Structural and Investment Fund following Brexit. The Allocation for West Yorkshire is £80,486,557. It is allocated over a 3-year period, with approx. £12million delivered in 2022-23, £21million in 2023-24, and £48million in 2024-25. The three-pillar Framework allocating UKSPF funding operates across these pillars, Pillar 1 (Communities and Place), Pillar 2 (Supporting Local Business) and Pillar 3 (People and Skills). WYCA is supporting a two-tiered approach to distribution of the funding. £7.578 million of the UKSPF funding will be allocated to Bradford. This paper outlines the approach to delivery of Bradford's allocated funding through Area Committees.

2. BACKGROUND

UKSPF Programme

The UK government released the UKSPF prospectus in April 2022 as part of its central mission to level up the whole of the United Kingdom. Key outcomes were identified to:

- Boost productivity, pay, jobs and living standards by growing the private sector, especially in those places where they are lagging.
- Spread opportunities and improve public services, especially in those places where they are weakest.
- Restore a sense of community, local pride and belonging, especially in those places where they have been lost.
- Empower local leaders and communities, especially in those places lacking local agency.

CBMDC has designed the approach to UKSPF based on its district plan priority outcomes: Children have the best start in life, Residents achieve good health and wellbeing, Sustainable economic growth and decent work for all, Safe, sustainable and inclusive communities and Action at all levels to address climate and environmental change. The plan is underpinned by the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. Our strategic analysis of the above drivers has led to CBMDC's delivery plan for UKSPF being based on Three strategic themes:

- Circular (Green and Inclusive) Economy
- Building Community Infrastructure through volunteering
- Culture is our Plan.

Area Committees as Decision Maker in UKSPF

Please find at Appendix A the interventions and financial allocation that will be designed and delivered through the Bradford South Area Committee.

The first of these opportunities needed to be progressed within this financial year. A cost-of-living grant programme was progressed and the document at Appendix B provides the funding Councillors in the grants advisory group have identified as being those that will be awarded grants.

Area Committee Influence on the district UKSPF Programme

The district UKSPF programme has been designed and will involve several funding opportunities that can be shaped using the priorities identified within the Locality Plan for Bradford South.

Examples include which businesses will be the focus for business support and distribution of grant funding to run cultural events.

The regeneration team have met with the Chair and the Area Co-ordinator to ensure that approach is progressed as we move into years two and three of the funding.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

None

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

Appendix 3 details the proposed allocation of UKSPF funding. The external funding received will be used in conjunction with existing budgets and other funding streams where possible to maximise outcomes.

The proposal does not require any additional finding from the Council with administration and management being managed within existing budgets and the permitted aspects of UKSPF funding allocated to such.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

The allocated funding will be overseen by the Wellbeing Board in Bradford, Chaired by the Council Leader. A project board is in development.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

Allocation of UKSPF funding must be applied in a consistent manner for which it is provided. This reports to set forth principles of application, and each individual specific proposal must ensure compliance with the criteria.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The district plan is underpinned by sustainability goals. As the priorities have been

set using the district plan the outcomes achieved from this funding help us achieve our district goals on sustainability.

7.2 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

The work planned on greening areas of Bradford, working with businesses on decarbonisation and supporting household with the costs of living crisis all support this agenda.

7.3 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

Creating civic pride through the implementation of UKSPF will have a secondary benefit of building community cohesiveness and will increase safety and the perceptions of safety.

7.4 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no specific issues arising from this report.

7.5 TRADE UNION

There are no specific issues arising from this report.

7.6 WARD IMPLICATIONS

This is detailed within the main body of the report and is key to the successful delivery of the programme.

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

See above.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The district plan contains specific outcomes that relate to children and young people. Interventions planned will bring direct and indirect benefit to them as a result of the district plan being the backdrop to the program.

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

There are no specific issues arising from this report.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

One – To agree the proposals for funding allocation found at Appendix Bi of this report.

Two - To amend the proposals that will receive funding.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) That the contents of this report are noted.
- 2) That the Area Committee agree the proposals for funding allocation at Appendix B.
- 3) That the Area Committee accept the annual report on the progress of UKSPF delivery.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix A – Area Committee Funding Allocation

Appendix B – Funding Award for the South Area Committee

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

None

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Appendix A – Area Committee Allocation

UKSPF Intervention	Year Spend	Total Allocation
E11 - Capacity building & infrastructure support local groups	2022/23	Revenue South £21,085
	2023/24	Capital South £12,651
	2024/25	Capital South £84,347
E12 - Community engagement schemes, local regeneration	2022/23	
	2023/24	Revenue South £31,627.5
	2024/25	
E13 - Community measures to reduce the cost of living	2022/23	Revenue South £71,692.5
	2023/24	
	2024/25	
E35 - Enrichment & volunteering activities	2022/23	
	2023/24	
	2024/25	Revenue South £84,347

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UKSPF funding proposal for £92,778 allocation (E11 and E13), for Bradford South Area Committee approval

Thirty applications were received for this round of UKSPF funding, amounting to requests for £306,478.72. The table below gives details of the successful applicants, subject to approval by Bradford South Area Committee on March 16 2023

Ward(s)	Organisation	£ Total bid	£ Funding proposed	Totals per ward\area
Multiple or all 6 wards	Staying Put	7,700.22	6,000	Total £20,778
	Carers Resources	2,520	2250	
	Innchurches	5,500	3,900	
	Bradford Community Kitchen	10,000	4,857	
	Age UK	5,523	3,771	
Tong	The Valley Project	11,268	2790	Total £12,000
	BHT Early Ed	15,000	2790	
	Kyffin Place CC	12,654	6420	
Wyke	Sedbergh CC	9,522	7000	Total £12,000
	Wyke CC Church	9,060	5,000	
Wibsey	Shine	5,947	1750	Total £12,000
	Mary Mother of God	15,000	9,000	
	Wibsey Events Group	3780	1,250	
Royds	Saif Space	14,085	£7,500	Total £12,000
	Sandale Trust	20,000	£4,500	
Great Horton	Scholemoor Beacon	7,834	6,978	Total – £14,000
	Almarkaz	7,254	1,224	
	Red Letter	15,000	5,798	
Queensbury	We are Queensbury FB	15,000	10,000	Total - £10,000
TOTAL		204,487.22		92,778

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