



Report of the Strategic Director to the meeting of Children's Overview and Scrutiny to be held on 26 September 2018

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Subject:
Update on Family Hubs Prevention and Early Help implementation.

Summary statement:

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This report provides an update on implementation since April 2018 with a specific focus on area based planning and issues.

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1. SUMMARY

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2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Children's Overview and Scrutiny received a report dated 17 January 2018 during the public consultation on proposed changes to prevention and early help. Detailed consideration was given to the proposals which were subject to public consultation at that time and a number of questions and concerns raised.
- 2.2 Children's Overview and Scrutiny also considered a progress report on children's centres on the 14 February 2018. The committee made resolution on a number of issues to be taken into consideration when making final decisions about the future model for prevention and early help.
- 2.3 At its meeting dated 3 April 2018, the Council's Executive received and agreed a report which summarised the messages from public consultation, arising changes to the model and a proposed timeline for implementing a new Family Hubs model by October 2018. The outline Family Hubs offer is set out at **Appendix One**.
- 2.4 This report does not seek to repeat the detail set out in the above reports.
- 2.5 Following Executive agreement to implement the changes, Officers and key partners are now focused on implementation.
- 2.6 The new Family Hubs model, to be led by Family Hubs Area Advisory Networks and four 0-19 area teams, will provide:
 - Co-ordination and an information network across universal and targeted support in a cluster area;
 - Focused work which builds family relationships and improves children's outcomes;
 - Reduced family poverty and support social mobility;
 - Co-location of key teams, particularly with the 0-19 children's public health service.
- 2.7 Collectively, we work under the following agreed vision:



- 2.8 As we co-produce and implement the detailed Family Hubs service offer, we are adopting a strength based approach. This approach is based on the assumption that all neighbourhoods are places where individuals, families and organisations represent resources upon which to build. It is defined by three main characteristics:
- ***'How do people already connect, support each other and help each other in this area? Who is presently delivering support and services which contribute to the Family Hub offer – strengths first before gaps?'***
 - ***'What is it like to live in this area and what are the important things for us to work together on? What are the best ways of delivering a Family Hubs offer in this area?'***
 - ***'Who else can help you and us work on these issues? What are the naturally occurring networks we can foster and which can support families in this area?'***
- 2.9 Under the Family Hubs model we will continue to provide the following services

district-wide:

- Early Help Gateway (including Families Information Service and SEND Local Offer) which will be a single point of contact for advice on prevention and early help linking together on-line and phone based advice, information and referral routes;
- Oversight of educational support, including children missing from education (Education Safeguarding service);
- Specialist behaviour support and inclusion for children and young people with special education needs and disabilities;
- Short breaks for disabled children and young people;
- Intensive Family support/Family Group Conferences to prevent children and young people coming into care.

2.10 Each of the four area Family Hubs Prevention and Early Help Teams will be made up of:

- 1 x FTE Family Hub team manager
- 2 x FTE Senior Family Key Workers each supervising 7 x FTE Family Key Workers (14 x FTE in total).
- 1 x FTE Senior Prevention Worker supervising 7 x FTE Prevention Workers and 1 X FTE Access & Take Up Worker
- Business Support Officers

2.11 Each area will also be supported by key workers ('one worker, one family, one plan') provided under the Families First and Stronger Families projects lead by Barnardos. Bradford Council has commissioned a keyworker service for vulnerable families across the Bradford district that meet the national 'Troubled Families' criteria (named Families First in Bradford) and locally set criteria. Barnardos lead the service in partnership with Brathay, J.A.M.E.S and YMCA.

2.12 Stronger Families is a two-year project supporting people across Bradford and Leeds who are facing challenges in being able to develop their skills, move towards the world of work and secure employment. Alongside partners from across Leeds and Bradford we have been given £3.5 million of funding from the Big Lottery Fund and the European Social Fund to deliver the programme until September 2019. It aims to work with families before they start to cause anti-social behaviour problems, risk criminal records, come to the attention of police or have their children excluded from school, all of which may result in major barriers to gaining and sustaining employment. This is a district wide service working across all Bradford areas with an open referral route via StrongerFamiliesBradford@barnardos.org.uk.

2.13 The section below outlines the key work streams and progress to date.

2.14 Prevention & Early Help Strategic Board.

2.15 Michael Jameson (Director of Children's Services) and Helen Hirst (CCGs, Chief Officer) chair this group. The group reports to the Health and Wellbeing Board and will develop a plan to respond to the recommendations from the Peopletoo report on prevention and early help agreed at Health and Wellbeing Board. This group will take an all ages focus and seek to maximise opportunities for joint preventative approaches from pre-birth through to older age.

2.16 0-19 Family Hubs Implementation Group.

2.17 Jim Hopkinson (Deputy Director, Children's Social Care) chairs the main partnership overseeing the Family Hubs programme. This also includes oversight of the district's Families First (payment by results) and Stronger Families delivery.

2.18 Public Health 0-19 Children's Service Commissioning Board (commissioners only).

2.19 This group, led by Public Health, of lead commissioners has developed the detailed service specification for the Public Health 0-19 Children's Service and is leading the retender process. The Service will include SEND children and young people 0-25 years. The group provided four stakeholder events to ensure market engagement with high attendance from stakeholders. Officers have provided feedback to stakeholders on the questions asked at the events. In addition, events with GPs and Primary care staff were also held. The feedback from all these events fed into the development of the service specification and tender process. All the presentations from the events and feedback on questions are available via YORTender. The service will be commissioned with a view to integration and co-location with the wider Family Hub teams.

Progress - The service specification was finalised in July 2018 and the tender was published in August. The retendered Public Health 0-19 Children's Service will commence in July 2019.

2.21 Outcomes, Performance and Intelligence Group.

2.22 This group, chaired by Born in Bradford, has developed outcome dashboards showing how babies, children and young people are doing against agreed outcomes for prevention and early help at ward, areas, district and national levels. This approach will ensure our plans and services are targeted well and are able to track impact over time. Where available we are also able to identify smaller pockets of need by using information at the Super Output Area level.

PROGRESS - Family Hubs prevention & early help outcomes framework and dashboard are in place including up-to-date national comparator data.

Initial Area Advisory Network meetings were held in the five constituency areas during July.

Area based co-production of the Family Hubs offers are being steered by the area profiles of key outcomes for babies, children and young people in the wards/areas.

Please see appendix 3 which outlines the profile for key outcomes.

A second round of area network events will held in each of the five constituency areas before the end of November 2018.

2.23 Integrated Care Pathway Group.

- 2.24 Programme Director and Care Trust chair this group which is revising the existing 0-5 years Integrated Care Pathway to cover the wider 0-19 age range and whole family approach. The group is ensuring practice tools and policies are updated to reflect Family Hubs model of delivery. The group is also ensuring protocols are in place to meet duties towards Families Information Services, SEND Local Offer under the Early Help Gateway and that we respond to requests for support at the right time and right level. This group is also overseeing the development of the Family Hub workforce passport. Teams and workers will be able to use this passport to assess and develop their skills in 0-19 whole family working.

PROGRESS – multi-agency work is near completion to revise key practice tools, core roles and responsibilities and guidance.

By mid-September 2018 – sign off protocol to ensure duties are met regarding Families Information and SEND Local Offer and that requests for support and information is provided at the right time and right level. The Early Help Gateway will form the main hub for overseeing information and referral for the public and professionals.

By September 2018 – following extensive partnership engagement on content, complete final testing of the on-line workforce passport for teams and workers to assess and develop their skills in Family Hub whole family working.

2.25 Family Hubs Building Assets Group.

- 2.26 This group chaired by the Assistant Director for Performance, Commissioning and Partnership will consult interested parties to develop options for the collective best use of buildings in areas. They will make recommendations on best use of building resources and lead Family Hub sites, including children's centre sites.

PROGRESS – a dedicated Estates Officer is mapping and profiling all Children's Centre sites and other key sites with a view to forming options with partners, Council departments and communities.

From January 2019 – subject to agreement by Executive to any proposed changes, we would be required to undertake public consultations with all affected stakeholders on sites and changes as required.

2.27 Transitional Planning Meetings across key teams, Nursery Schools, Barnardos and Action for Children.

- 2.28 These fortnightly meetings ensure oversight of services to families over this transitional period. The meetings are focusing on:

- Contractual, lease and associated issues related to moving from the present providers to the new Family Hubs;
- Oversight of allocation of family key work. There are no families presently waiting to receive a key worker service;
- Planning of summer activities;
- Ensuring delivery of parenting groups over the period to October;
- Maintaining oversight of children missing from childcare and education.

2.29 Engagement and Communications Group.

- 2.30 This group oversees engagement and communications regarding implementation of Family Hubs. The group oversaw the area based planning activities as we co-produce the detailed Family Hubs offer up to October 2018.

During July 2018 – we undertook area network events in each area as part of co-producing the Family Hub offer. This will ensure we will build upon what is already working well. Over 150 people attended.

During August 2018 – undertook strength based conversations with families at community events living in the priority wards. The messages from the area network events and these street based conversations will shape on-going partnership work in each Family Hub area.

By October – the first family Hubs offer for October to December 2018 will be published and promoted both across centres and on-line.

2.31 Early Help Module (IT system) Implementation Group.

- 2.32 This group will ensure readiness of the Early Help Module from October 2018 so that work with groups (for example, stay and play sessions and parenting group), case work recording and service reporting systems are in place. This has included design, testing and training. This will become the main IT recording and information portal for the Family Hubs teams and we are considering ways to ensure that this system and key NHS systems are able to share appropriate and agreed information.

By October 2018 – design, test and go live.

From October to end November 2018 – train the trainers and superusers and become fully operational.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

None.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

- 4.1 The Council is facing unprecedented pressure and cuts on its budgets whilst the demand and costs for services are rising. Funding cuts will mean that the resources we will have to spend on Prevention and Early Help for children and young people will reduce by £13.3m or more than one third, from £37.1m in 2016/17 to £23.8m in 2020. At the date of this report implementation remains on track to deliver the savings by 2020/21.
- 4.2 At the meeting on the 20 February 2018, Executive agreed an additional 500K per year for 2018/19 and 2019/20 to support transition into the proposed new model. This additional funding has all gone into increasing the number of Prevention Workers and Key Workers. This increased the proposed workforce from 197 FTE to

246.5 FTE by 49.5 FTE.

- 4.3 The revised model also retained a dedicated service within Education Services focused on safeguarding and improving the education of vulnerable pupils, including New Communities and Travelers, elective home education and children missing education.
- 4.4 Officers are working with key partners to produce detailed proposals on the best collective use of buildings across the Council, key partners and communities so we can sustain as much funding into frontline workers by 2020/21 which would be subject to further public consultation with affected stakeholders and interested parties as required.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 Delivery is overseen by the Great Start Good Schools programme board. An Enabler Group (legal, estates, finance etc) supports implementation. A risk register is in place.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 The report dated 7 November 2017, set out the Local Authority's duty to consult or requirements set down in legislation or statutory guidance. For example, the Department for Education Sure Start children's centre statutory guidance April 2013 provides that the Local Authority must ensure there is consultation with interested parties before any significant changes are made to children's centre provision in their area.
- 6.2 The SEND Code of Practice 0-25 years January 2015 provides that when considering any reorganisation of special educational needs provision the Local Authority must make clear how they are satisfied that the proposed alternative arrangements are likely to lead to improvements in the standard, quality and/or range of educational provision for children with SEN.
- 6.3 The Local Authority must have regard to its public sector equality duties under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 when exercising its functions and making any decisions. The Local Authority must carry out an Equalities Impact Assessment to enable intelligent consideration of the proposals. The Local Authority must have due regard to the information in the Equalities Impact Assessment in making the decision to commence consultation on these proposals.
- 6.4 The Children Act 1989 sets out the provision of services for children and their families. Section 17 places a duty on every local authority to safeguard and promote the welfare of children who are in need within their area and to promote the upbringing of such children by their families.
- 6.5 The Children Act 2004 as amended by the Apprenticeships, Skills, Children and Learning Act 2009 set statutory targets for children's services authorities for improving the effectiveness of safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children through promoting better inter-agency co-operation and improved information sharing. The 2009 Act also established Children's Trust Boards.

6.6 The Council has duties under the Childcare Act 2016:

- Section 1 – duty to improve well-being of young children & reduce inequalities between them;
- Section 3 – to make arrangements so that early childhood services are integrated, accessible and benefit young children and their parents;
- Section 5A – make arrangements for sufficient children's centres, so far as reasonably practicable to meet local need;
- Section 6 - duty to secure sufficient childcare for working parents;
- Section 12 - duty to provide information, advice and assistance to parents and prospective parents;
- Section 13 - duty to provide information, advice and training to childcare providers.

6.7 Early years providers have specific statutory requirements under the Childcare Act 2006 to contribute to the safeguarding of children and to comply with welfare requirements to promote good health and maintain records, policies and procedures.

6.8 Working Together to Safeguard Children (DfE, 2015) sets out the responsibilities that everyone including teachers, GPs, nurses, midwives, health visitors, early years professionals, youth workers, police, Accident and Emergency staff, paediatricians, voluntary and community workers and social workers has to safeguard and promote the welfare of children, provide early help and for keeping them safe.

6.9 The Education Act 1996 as amended requires all local authorities to make arrangements to enable them to establish the identities of children in their area who are not receiving a suitable education. The duty applies in relation to children of compulsory school age who are not on a school roll and who are not receiving a suitable education otherwise than being at school.

6.10 The Children and Families Act 2014 has further influenced and shaped service delivery. It aims to improve services for vulnerable children, children in need of care and support, children with special educational needs and disabilities and support families in balancing home and work life particularly where children are particularly very young. It underpins wider reforms to ensure that all children and young people succeed, no matter what their background.

6.11 In the case of those staff working in the children's clusters run by Barnardos and Action for Children, those staff who fall within the ambit of the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations 2006 ("TUPE"), will transfer to the Council's employment on their existing terms and conditions. Those staff who work in community nursery schools are in law employees of the Council and therefore TUPE will not apply, as there is no change of employer. Accordingly it will be necessary to discuss appropriate arrangements with the governing bodies concerned. Appropriate employment procedures will be followed in relation to proposed reductions in the workforce.

6.12 Local authorities have duties outlined in the Health and Social Care Act (2012),

which came into force in April 2013 when Public Health transferred to the Council, and this includes delivering public health children's services for 0-19 year olds and specific mandated and statutory functions including 5 health checks for young children, the National Child Measurement Programme and district wide Oral Health surveys.

- 6.13 Local Authorities statutory Public Health responsibilities also include a duty to improve Public Health, Section 31 of the 2012 Act requires local authorities to have regard to guidance from the Secretary of State when exercising their public health functions; in particular this power requires local authorities to have regard to the Department of Health's Public Health Outcomes Framework (PHOF).
- 6.14 *A Public Health outcomes framework for England* sets out the Government's overarching vision for public health, the desired outcomes and the indicators that will be used to measure improvements to and protection of health. *Improving outcomes and supporting transparency*, provides a summary technical specifications of public health indicators.
- 6.15 Section 237 of the 2012 Act also requires local authorities to comply with National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) recommendations to fund treatments under their public health functions.
- 6.16 Local Authorities also have responsibilities under this Act to set up a statutory Health and Wellbeing Board to oversee a Health and Wellbeing Strategy to improve health and wellbeing outcomes and reduce inequalities for the population across the district.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

- 7.1 The Local Authority must not discriminate directly or indirectly against any group or individual and is required to foster good relations.
- 7.2 An extensive public consultation was undertaken. Officers continue to work through key teams, partnerships and networks to ensure all interested parties are aware of the multiple opportunities to contribute to the co-production of the Family Hubs offer in readiness for implementation in October 2018.
- 7.3 An updated Equalities Impact Assessment and SEN Improvement Test for the proposed model were attached to the report to Executive on 3 April 2018. An updated Workforce Equalities Impact Assessment is also in place.

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.2.1 There are no direct sustainability implications arising from this report.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

None.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

- 7.4.1 Through working differently across services, such as Police, Fire and Rescue Service and Neighbourhood Services we would seek to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour and its impact on individual families and communities. This is a priority outcome area.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

- 7.5.1 There are no direct Human Rights implications arising from this report.

7.6 TRADE UNION

- 7.6.1 On 30 October 2017, the Council issued a letter under Section 188 Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992 (“TULRCA”) notifying the Trade Unions about the potential impact on the workforce in relation to the proposals outlined in this report.
- 7.6.2 The trade unions were fully consulted on the proposals and fortnightly meetings continue to be undertaken with the Trade Unions through all stages of implementation.
- 7.6.3 Consultation regarding TUPE with Barnardos and Action for Children has now been concluded and implementation plans and timescales remain unchanged.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

- 7.7.1 Please see prevention and early area/ward outcome data at **Appendix Three**. Officers will use up-to-date national outcome data to shape the Family Hub offer and approach to targeting those neighbourhoods and families for whom we aim to reduce inequalities.
- 7.7.2 As we develop the detailed offer and form recommendations regarding the Building Assets we will ensure that appropriate consultation with interested parties is undertaken.

7.8 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

- 7.8.1 Family Hub services play a key role in safely reducing the numbers of children and child protection and plans and looked after children. The partnerships and new teams will continue to adopt a Signs of Safety approach. These are also part of the agreed outcome framework so we can track and target areas and schools with a higher incidence of such children. A core element of the offer will be Family key workers for families with higher support needs and Intensive Family Support/Family Group Conferences to prevent the above. We will also continue to provide Early Help Gateway and panels so needs for any children, regardless of neighbourhood, can be addressed.

7.9 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 7.9.1 The Integrated Care Pathway Group is leading the work on revising key policies

and protocol which includes information sharing, single referrals processes across key organisations and includes Privacy Notices.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None.

9. OPTIONS

Not applicable.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That the report and progress to date be noted.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix One – Family Hubs outline offer

Appendix Two – Area/ward prevention and early help outcome dashboard

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

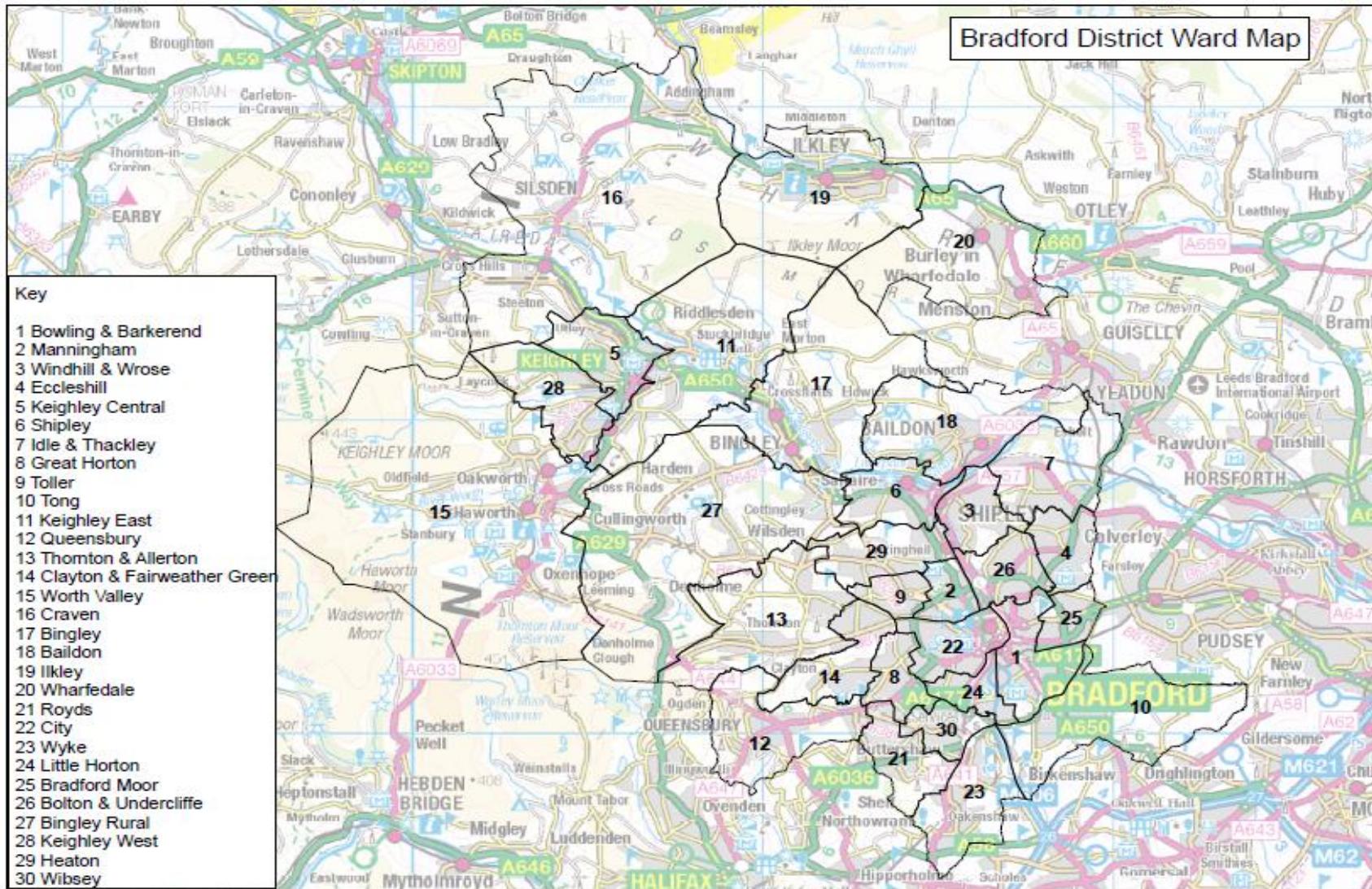
- Report of Strategic Director to Executive dated 7 November 2017
- Report of Strategic Director to Executive dated 3 April 2017

APPENDIX ONE - Family Hubs core service offer - Signs of Safety assessment and plans

LEVEL 4 - Specialist Services -Timely step up and step down – Signs of Safety - Intensive Family Support/Family Group Conference – children close to care – preventing repeat removals	
LEVEL 3 Targeted & Family Key Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families First outcomes through Family Key Work Advice and consultation to Lead Workers in universal services Domestic Abuse Recovery Together & Freedom Parents in treatment for substance misuse (pilot) Intensive support to build attachment (at risk of entry to care)
LEVEL 2 Prevention & parenting programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HAPPY focused on overweight women during and after pregnancy) Incredible Years (Better Start) & Ante-Natal and Welcome to the World Family Links – work across Better Start & Family Links (parenting). Baby Steps (Better Start). Bonding and attachment/language/social emotional – pre-birth to 2 home learning Awareness and signpost and facilitate access to early education HENRY (parenting programme – Champions, group or 1to1) Breastfeeding – UNICEF accreditation, breastfeeding champions and peer support Home Safety checks (linked to 6-8 week visit) 1:1 support for mothers/parents – open access groups (e.g Stays & Plays) in targeted areas – mix of providers Community-based welfare/benefits advice and parenting workshops Stronger Families outcomes through Family Key Work
LEVEL 1 universal health checks & early education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ante-natal face-to-face visit during pregnancy New birth face-to-face visit focused on breastfeeding, immunisations, healthy start. Assessment of child and family needs, includinattachment. 6-8 week face-to-face continued assessment – weigh/measure/maternal mood, breastfeeding and family well-being. 3-4 month face-to-face visit maternal mood, family well-being & safety, immunisations, attachment. 1-year face-to-face assessment of growth/development, social and emotional needs. Monitoring growth, attachment, vaccination and imms check. Health promotion and Oral health advice. 2-2.25 year integrated assessment using Ages & Stages (social, emotional and language). Link with childcare setting. Parenting, sleep and toilet training and behaviour management. Physical growth, development hearing, vision. Signpost to early education. Support Book Start



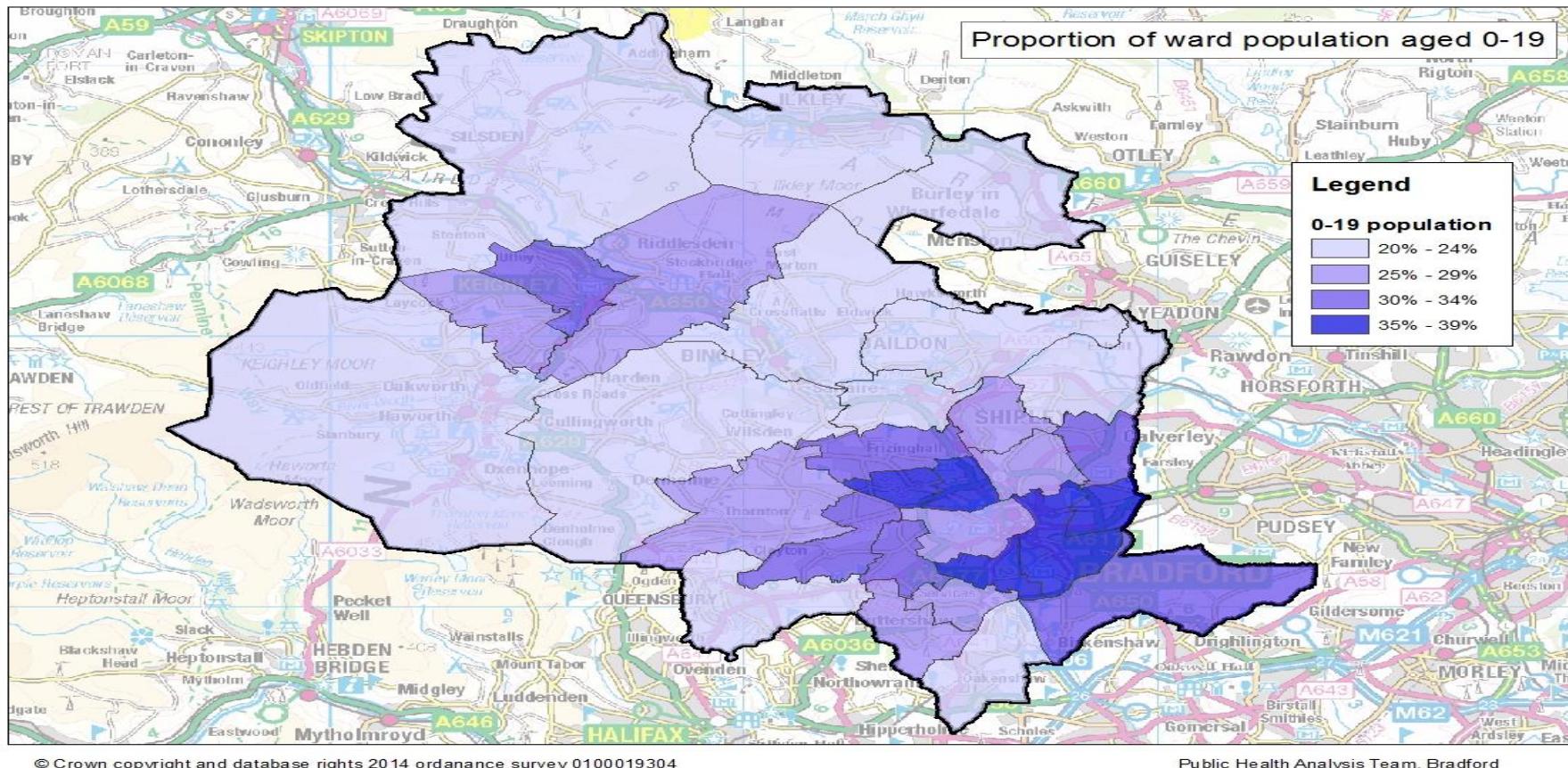
APPENDIX TWO – Area/ward prevention and early help outcomes



Current mapping of key ward level outcomes and deprivation statistics show that it is consistently the same wards that have the poorest outcomes and the most need for support:

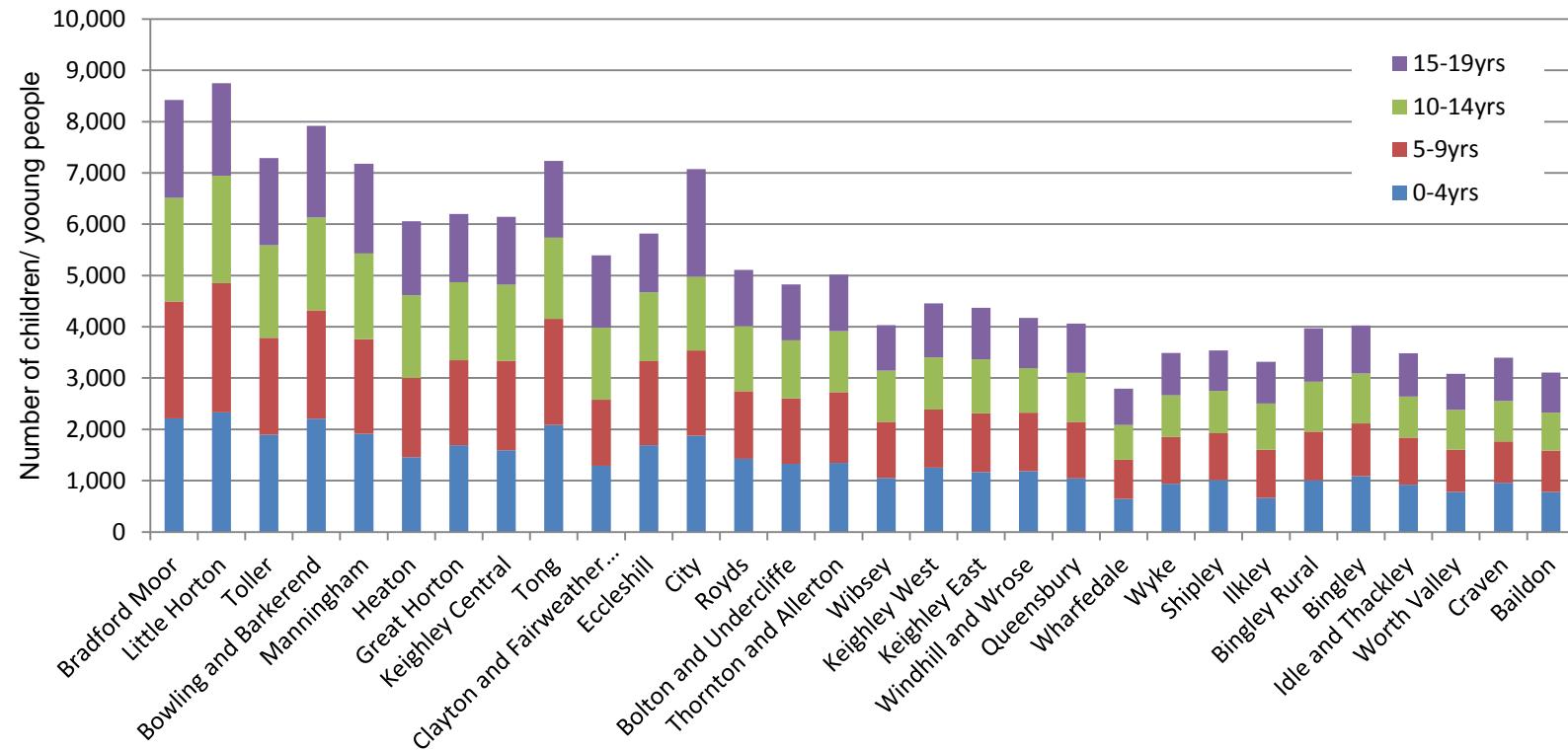
Ward	Deprivation (IMD 2015)	NEET (%)	EYSFP 2016 (%)	LAC	CIN	CPP	16+ unemployment	18-24 unemployment
Manningham	61.373	3.8%	65.0%	15	52	26	735	180
Little Horton	53.896	4.6%	58.7%	16	55	21	675	155
Bradford Moor	51.232	3.3%	61.8%	15	81	27	510	130
Tong	50.668	4.5%	61.2%	23	77	34	540	120
Great Horton	43.947	3.5%	54.0%	19	44	25	370	90
Eccleshill	41.957	5.0%	64.9%	16	75	31	365	80
Bowling and Barkerend	53.917	3.6%	55.8%	20	35	29	645	140
Keighley Central	48.889	4.1%	61.5%	11	52	14	410	95
City	44.167	3.4%	53.6%	27	37	21	785	185
Toller	45.285	2.1%	59.0%	8	58	20	485	135
Heaton	32.293	4.3%	67.3%	14	47	15	340	95
Royds	37.457	2.8%	59.9%	12	73	15	345	80
Wibsey	34.525	3.6%	66.2%	14	43	24	230	40
Keighley West	34.781	5.2%	72.1%	15	50	26	255	50
Clayton and Fairweather Green	33.924	4.4%	64.9%	12	29	14	280	70
Thornton and Allerton	31.109	3.3%	67.8%	16	32	24	245	50
Keighley East	24.607	3.5%	65.3%	11	43	15	165	45
Windhill and Wrose	32.386	3.2%	71.1%	7	50	9	290	65
Bolton and Undercliffe	38.112	2.4%	69.6%	7	35	9	290	70
Wyke	25.224	4.5%	78.7%	10	31	14	225	65
Shipley	21.097	3.3%	74.9%	5	21	6	215	45
Idle and Thackley	18.61	3.1%	83.5%	5	21	9	175	35
Queensbury	19.403	0.9%	72.0%	1	17	5	175	40
Bingley	15.116	1.3%	76.0%	2	24	7	175	45
Bingley Rural	14.602	1.5%	80.9%	4	29	2	115	30
Worth Valley	14.425	0.7%	72.1%	2	6	8	85	20
Baildon	13.672	1.6%	82.1%	3	13	2	95	20
Craven	10.505	0.5%	75.4%	2	17	10	75	20
Ilkley	5.971	1.1%	83.2%	4	15	2	50	10
Wharfedale	5.31	0.3%	82.2%	-	7	-	20	5

Proportion of ward population aged 0-19 years in Bradford



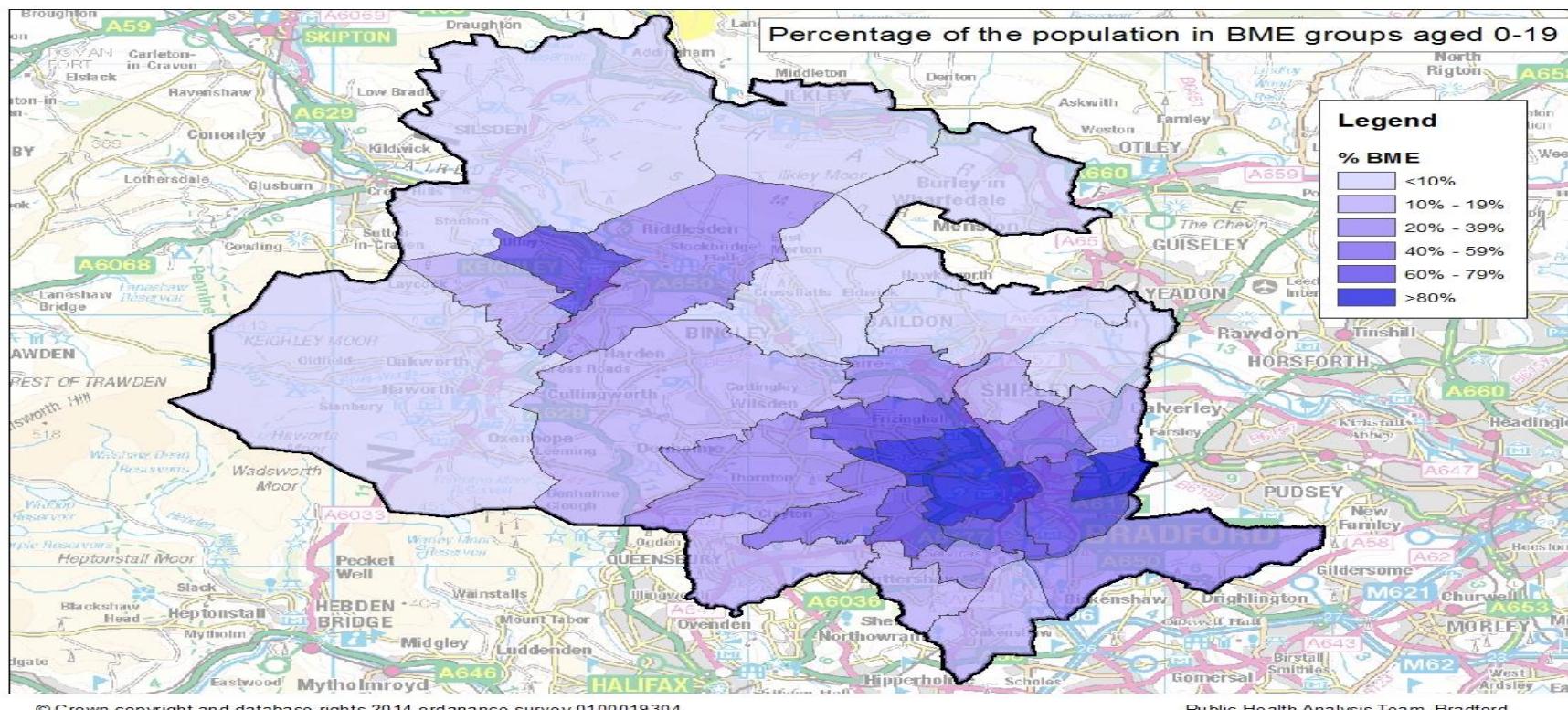
The highest proportions of children and young people are found in Bradford Moor, Little Horton, Toller, Bowling and Barkerend, and Manningham. Due to larger total populations, these five wards do not necessarily contain the largest number of children and young people aged 0-19: Tong contains more young people aged 0-19 than Manningham.

Number of children and young people in each ward of Bradford Districts, by 5-year age band, ordered by the proportion of children and young people per ward (high to low)



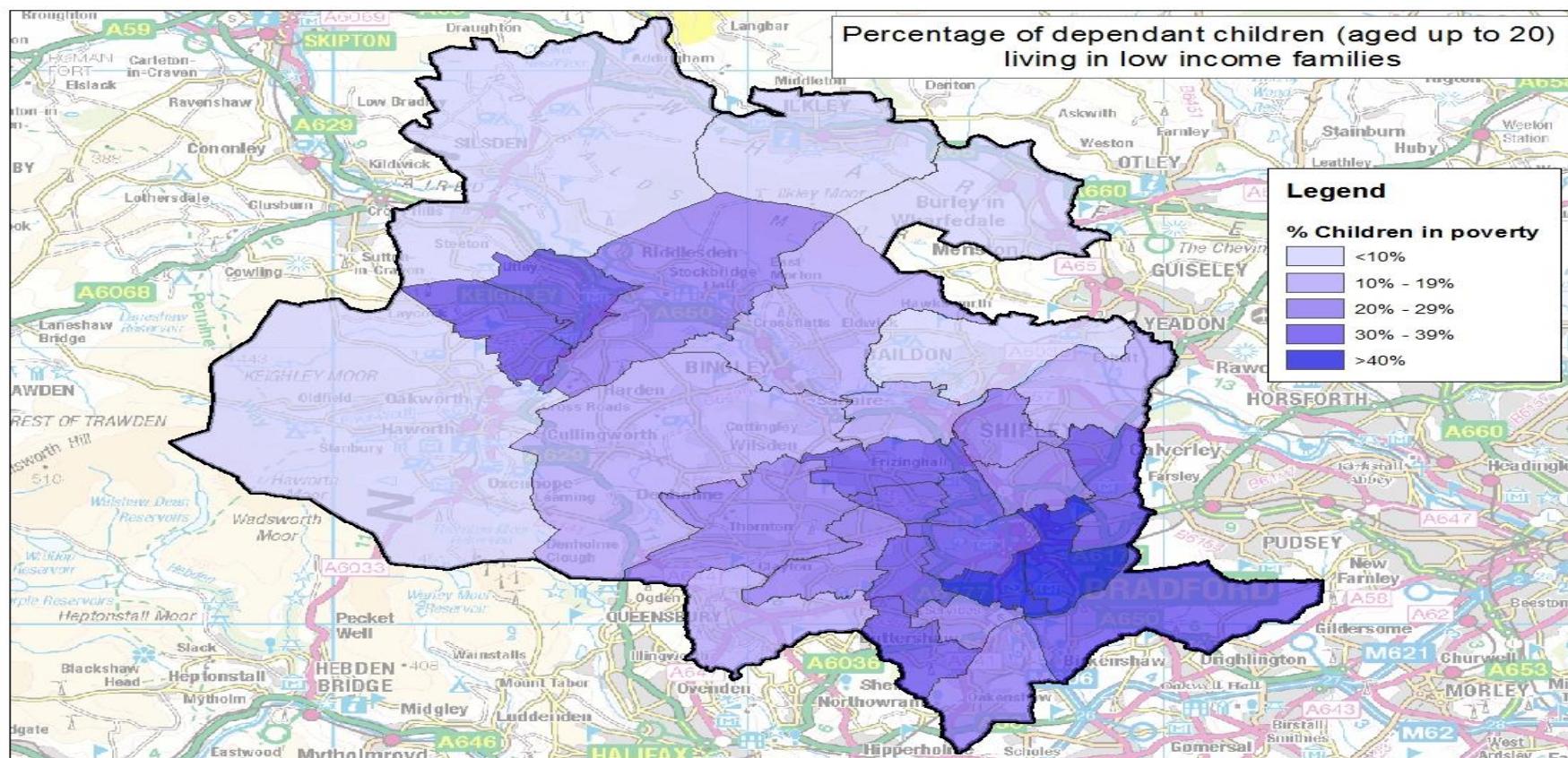
Ethnicity. The ward with the highest proportion of children and young people from BME groups is Manningham, at 97% of the 0-19 years population. Toller (96%), Bradford Moor (91%), Bradford City (90%) and Little Horton (85%) are the wards with the next highest proportions. One group of people who may be underrepresented by current ethnicity data are those, as the 2011 census did not have CEE as an option. People from Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) would be most likely to identify as "White Other" in the census. An evaluation of the "White Other" population in Bradford shows that at the time of the 2011 census, this group represented 2.5% of the Bradford 0-19 population. 50% were residing in five Bradford wards: City; Little Horton; Heaton; Tong; Bowling and Barkerend; and Manningham.

Percentage of the 0-19 years population in BME groups

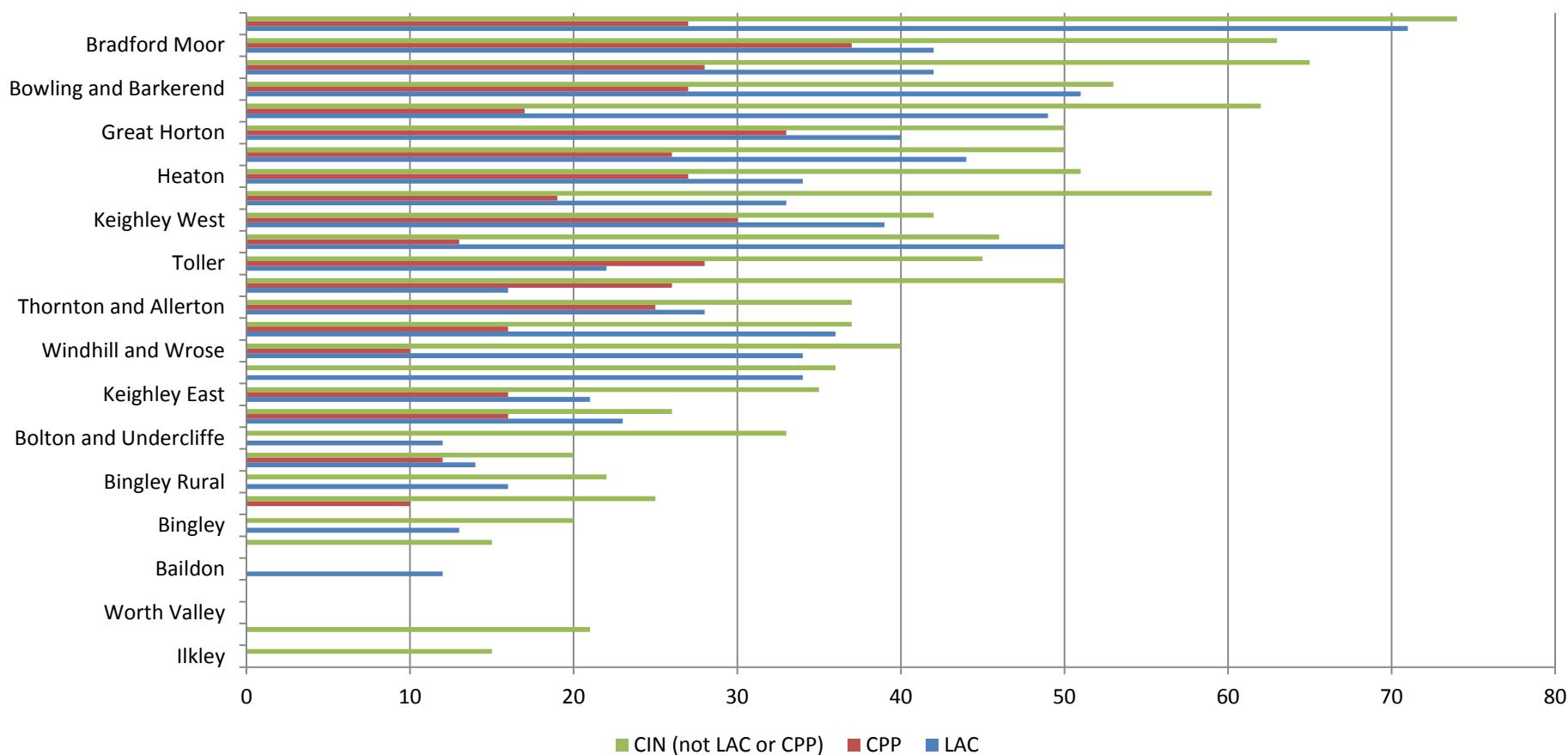


Poverty. The rate varies by ward, from 40.6% of children living in poverty in Little Horton at its highest to 4.2% in Wharfedale at its lowest. Other wards with very high levels of children living in poverty include: Bowling and Barkerend (40.3%); Bradford Moor (39.9%); Manningham (38.1%); City (37.9%); Tong (36.9%); Great Horton (36.2%); Eccleshill (34.5%) and Keighley Central (35.4%). This equates to over 41,000 children across Bradford District living in poverty in 2014.

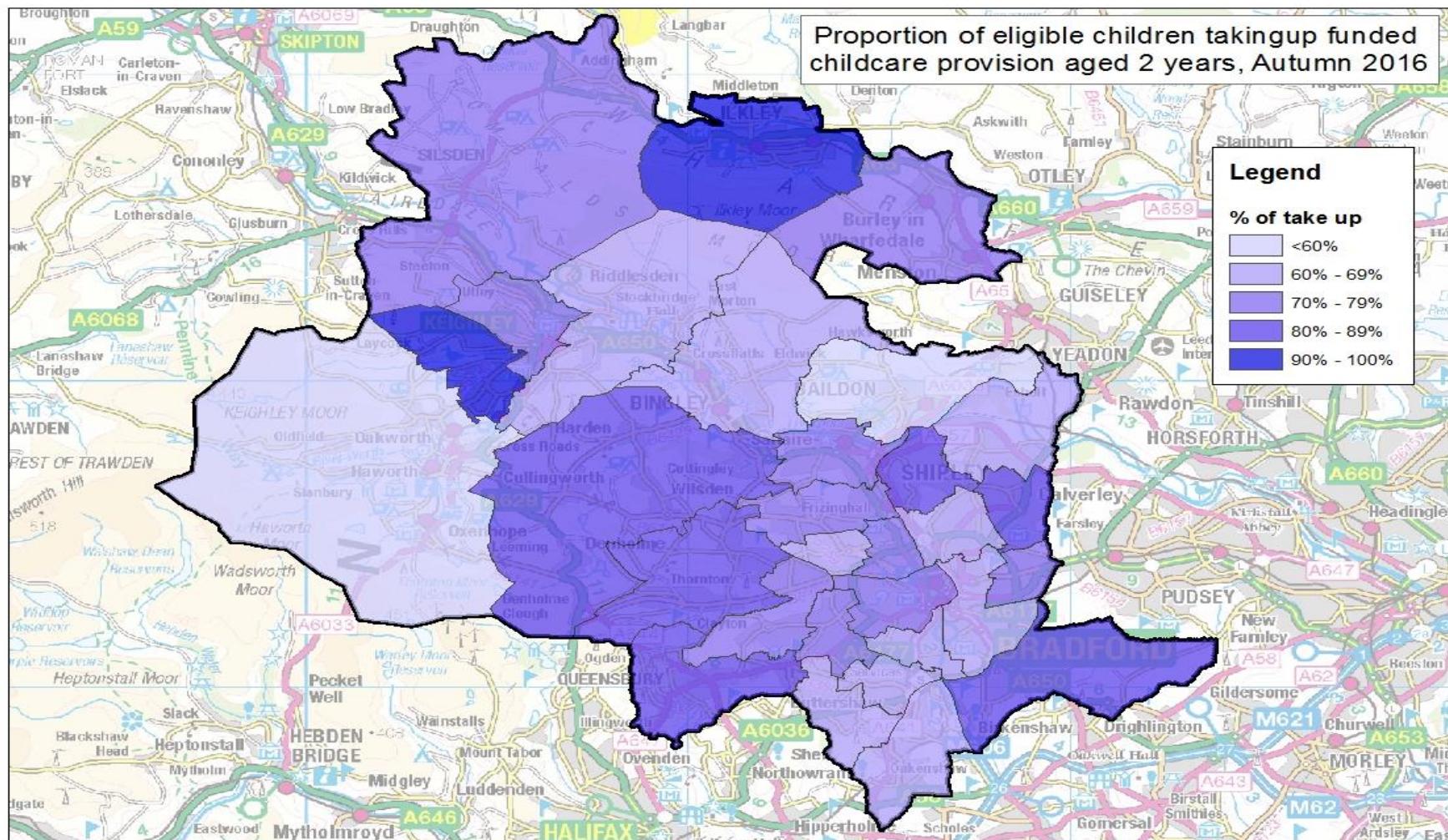
Percentage of dependent children aged up to 20 living in low income families, 2014



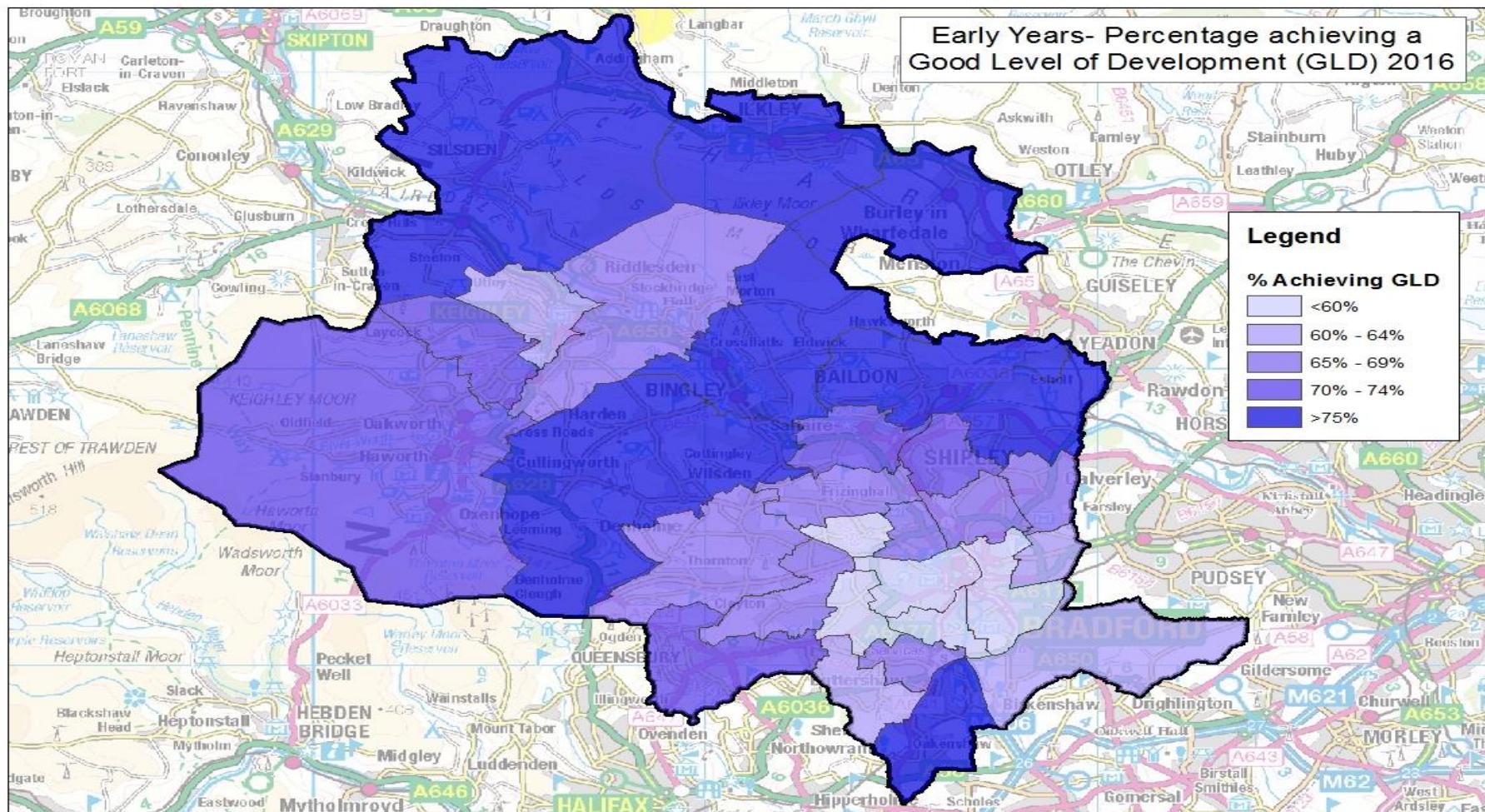
Over 2500 children in Bradford were known to social services at 31/12/2016. Of all children known to social services for whom the location is known and not out of area, 29% reside within 5 of the district's wards – Tong, Bradford Moor, Eccleshill, Bowling and Barkerend, and Little Horton. *Figure 6: Numbers of children in Bradford known to social services as of 31/12/2016, by ward of residence, ordered by highest to lowest number of children known to social services.*



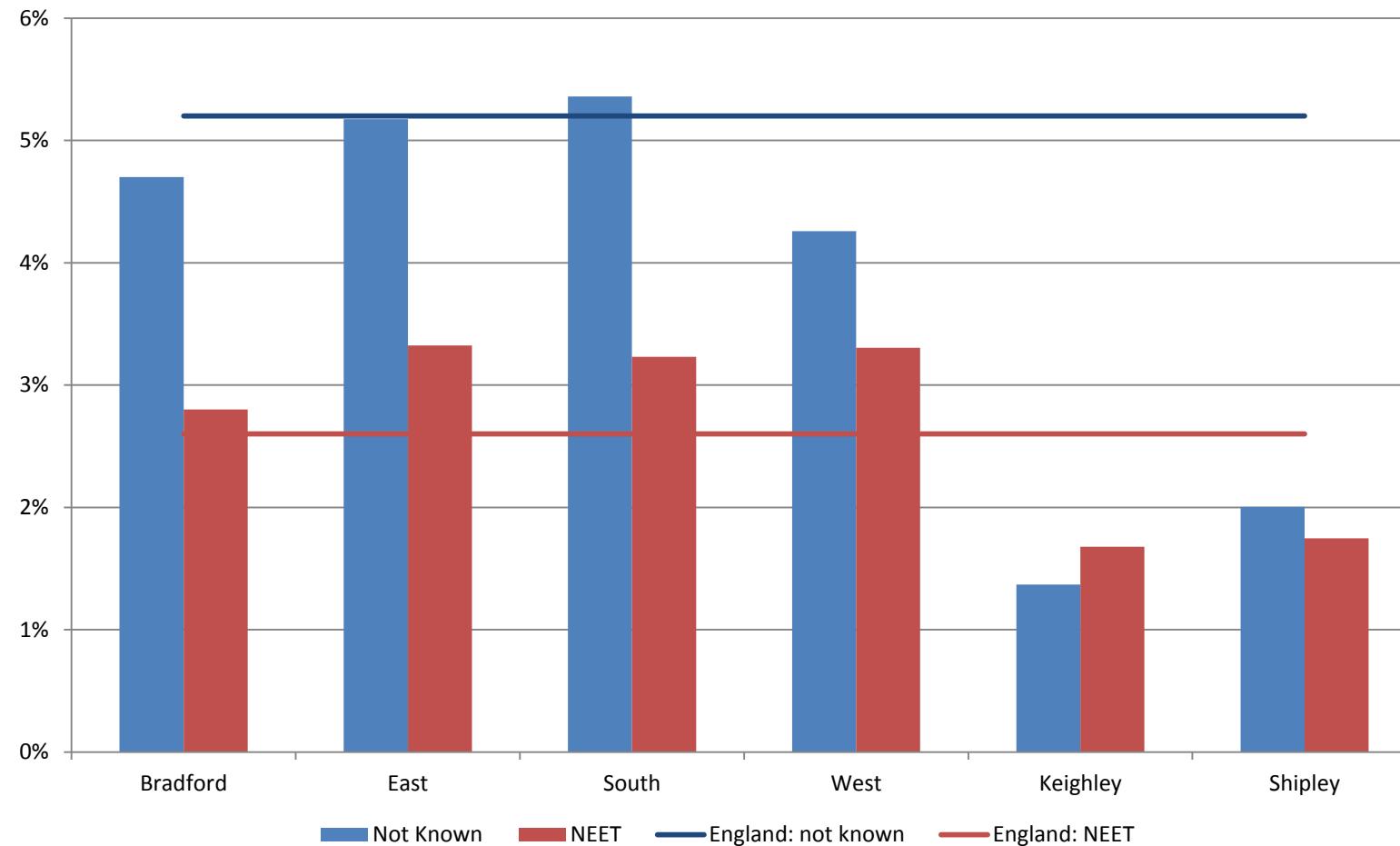
Proportion of eligible children taking up funded childcare provision aged 2 years, Autumn 2016



Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (how we measure school readiness)



Young people NEET Academic age 16/17 year olds in Bradford Not in Education, Employment or Training, December 2016



Healthy Weight Excess weight (overweight including obese) year 6, 2013-2016

