

Report of the Strategic Director Place to the meeting of the Executive to be held on 7 January 2020

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Subject:

Bradford District's Playable Spaces Strategy and Investment Programme

Summary statement:

A report covering the District's emerging Playable Spaces Strategy and Investment Programme which also seeks approval for the immediate refurbishment of the Play Area at Lister Park.

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Overview & Scrutiny Area:

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1. SUMMARY

A report covering the District's emerging Playable Spaces Strategy and Investment Programme which also seeks approval for the immediate refurbishment of the Play Area at Lister Park.

2. BACKGROUND

The Authority currently manages and maintains 299 play facilities across 165 sites through its Parks and Greenspaces Service (P&GS). This number is predominantly made up of traditional equipped fixed play spaces (150 total), Multi Use Games Areas (MUGA's), wheeled sports, ball sports and outdoor fitness facilities.

This offer can broadly be categorised as a hierarchy of playable spaces and associated facilities across the District currently providing:

- Children's Playable Spaces – play provision that caters for the needs of children up to and including children of 13 years. Currently the majority of these sites are comprised of the traditional equipped play areas with trim/activity trail provisions.
- Youth Playable Spaces - informal recreation opportunities targeted at the 13 to 19 age group which includes: wheeled sports facilities (including skate parks), ball sports facilities (including sports walls, basketball hoops and table tennis), climbing facilities, 'free access' Multi Use Games Areas (MUGAs), youth shelters and outdoor gyms.
- Natural Playable Spaces – informal play and recreation opportunities currently aimed at children aged 5 years plus and located within or directly adjacent to the above facilities.

The District has a particular need for healthy places that support and enable people's wellbeing. Most people live in urban areas where health inequalities are relatively high. Children are more likely to have excess weight by age 11, with more deprived areas also showing the highest levels of obesity in this age group. Active, imaginative and nature-based play opportunities will all contribute to improving social, health and educational outcomes for children and young people, enabling them to be more physically active, providing social, leisure and informal learning opportunities.

2.1 Condition

The existing play stock is of mixed age and condition with many items in a condition that requires heavy maintenance expenditure whilst a significant numbers of others require substantial 'capital' investment to refurbish or replace to meet current standards.

There have been recent significant and ongoing changes to these standards including retrospective updating of the relevant safety legislation with

recommendations that affect both individual items of play equipment and the associated safety surfacing.

There are a number of district destination facilities that require a program of major refurbishment due to the high level of use since installation and the equipment nearing the end of its recommended viable lifespan.

Lister Park play area (built 20 years ago) is the first and most urgent of these sites for replacement with planned investment of approximately £650,000. Much of the equipment has reached the end of its recommended viable lifespan compounded by the popularity of Lister Park as both a local community and also visitor destination with consequent high use of the children's playground.

Consultation for the Lister Park refurbishment began in the 2019 summer holidays with arts educators and learning officers with support and assistance from the Museums and Gallery Service at Cartwright Hall. A programme of activities were designed to engage users from the play area, adjacent gallery and participants from the various community and sports activities held in the park itself together with outreach sessions held with local neighbourhood community groups. Appendix 1 contains examples of the children's drawings and 3D models which they have developed and produced for the project. Output which has informed the conceptual basis and design themes used to develop the project's brief. A brief which not only includes traditional play equipment but also offers opportunities to encourage more innovative, dynamic and active play with natural play elements incorporated.

Appendix 2 references recent examples of a range of refurbishment projects, from Destination to Doorstep in scale, delivered across the District by the Parks and Greenspaces Service

2.2 Distribution

The distribution of playable spaces and associated facilities across the district vested in the Parks and Greenspaces Service is haphazard with some communities being well served while others have none. The District has a young population overall and the child population is not evenly distributed. In general the District's urban residential areas have a younger population with a higher number and proportion of children, compared to that of smaller towns and more rural areas. The current distribution of play areas can also be attributed, in part, to conditions attached to grants / monies previously received by the Council.

A map of current play sites is provided within Appendix 3 with a one mile area plotted from each to develop a catchment envelope across the District to allow coverage of all significant areas of population density.

All formally designated and equipped playable spaces and associated facilities vested in the Parks and Greenspaces Service are within the scope of this project in terms of meeting identified needs and investment. All other play facilities within the

District, and available for community use, will be included in the scope of the project purely in terms of potentially meeting the identified needs analysis. This will include all open and free to access facilities located within educational sites or within immediately adjacent neighbouring Districts together with facilities subject to recent or future Community Asset Transfers (CATs).

2.3 Funding

2.3.1 Maintenance

The current equipment/materials revenue budget for play facilities maintenance operations is £39,500 per annum. Additional funding over the last five years has been required to cover maintenance and replacement costs of individual equipment, partly provided from limited and restricted Section 106 revenue budgets, with the remainder exhausting the entire available match funding budget for the wider PGS Development Unit. The current level of revenue investment required is rising as the play stock becomes older and more expensive to maintain. Existing resources both financial and human are becoming increasingly stretched to the point where items of fixed play equipment have had to be taken out of commission or removed for prolonged periods. There are also a rising number of cases where equipment is removed entirely to ensure public safety.

2.3.2 Refurbishment

Capital funding for replacement/refurbishment is available in some wards through Section 106 funding, although there are restrictions relating to both location and type of investment allowed. It should be further noted that Section 106 funding has now been superseded by the Community Investment Levy which is not currently providing the same level of income previously enjoyed.

The majority of third party capital investment that has been secured over the last ten years, including 'play builder', has deferred the need for major investment. However this investment was made with little reference to need, play value or other Council outcomes.

Given the unsustainable and growing revenue costs of maintenance and the availability of capital funding for refurbishment, it is essential to compile a well-researched and future-proofed plan to ensure best value from the investment. The project will provide a full assessment of the current play stock in terms of viability, location, play value, safety and quality together with a proposed delivery plan to provide a sustainable network of facilities that are both manageable and maintainable in the current and projected financial climate.

2.3.3 Proposed Investment Programme

£20m was originally reserved in the Council's Capital Programme for the delivery of both the Sports Pitches and Playable Spaces Investment Programmes, £15m of which was approved by the Executive to deliver the Sports Pitches Investment Programme in June 2019. The remaining £5m together with the available £1.329m Capital Section 106 monies already received and £67k of CIL monies allocated by the Executive on 9 July 2019 currently presents a total investment of £6.4m at this stage.

It should be noted that this amount may change when the strategy and associated funding programme is reported back later in the year.

2.4 Strategy

To ensure confidence in achieving best value and improved outcomes from the significant level of capital investment required to refurbish existing facilities it is intended to develop a Playable Spaces Strategy. The Strategy and associated delivery plan is targeted for completion before the end of 2020 to allow due consideration and inclusion of the early outcomes from the various externally funded programmes relating to the well-being of children.

A Steering Group for the emerging strategy has been identified, composed of internal and external stakeholders, and the following key principles for the strategy have been agreed for approval:

- A. Ensure a needs based and proportionate investment toward the existing playable spaces ensuring that they are:
 - focused to deliver and achieve health and wellbeing outcomes and particularly a reduction in child obesity.
 - targeted and weighted toward addressing inequalities of playable space opportunities
 - sustainable in terms of maintenance and repair
- B. Accommodate the demand for the change in emphasis from providing traditional fixed play areas to create opportunities for more natural, informal and flexible playable spaces with opportunities for more community involvement and active play. A change which will reflect both the changing aspirations of children and young people and also the initiatives and projects that other stakeholders are implementing within the District.
- C. Deliver a hierarchy of playable spaces across the District which builds upon the existing offer from 'Destination' scale to 'Doorstep' level provision. A hierarchy that is able to reflect and accommodate the changing demands and emphasis in providing children's and young people's playable spaces and facilitate higher levels of community involvement and active play:
 - **Destination Playable Spaces:** provide a diverse and inclusive offer aimed at all ages and needs from very young children, children who can play independently and older children / young people
 - **Local and Neighbourhood Playable Spaces:** provide, on a smaller and more limited scale, the same diverse and inclusive offer provision as the Destination provision listed above
 - **Doorstep Playable Spaces:** specifically provided to provide for more innovative use of small local spaces for younger children

These will continue to incorporate other facilities such as Multi Use Games Areas (MUGAs), wheeled sports, ball sports and outdoor fitness facilities.

- D. Provide a strategic policy against which requests for new play facilities or proposals for housing development can be measured and assessed in an objective manner to ensure a needs based and proportionate distribution of facilities across all parts of the District.

The Strategy will aspire to achieve Fields in Trust (FIT) Standards which recommend that Equipped/ Designated Play Spaces be promoted in the form of:

- **Neighbourhood Equipped Areas for Play (NEAPs)** aimed at older children – 1,000m walking distance from dwellings.
- **Locally Equipped Areas for Play (LEAPs)** aimed at children who can go out to play independently - 400m walking distance from dwellings.
- **Local Areas for Play (LAPs)** aimed at very young children – 100m walking distance from dwellings;

These categories will also accommodate other facilities such as Multi Use Games Areas (MUGAs) and skateboard parks (700m from dwellings) and by the flexible play approach described above.

2.5 Next Steps

- 2.5.1 Develop the proposed £6.4m Capital Bid to be submitted to the Project Appraisal Group (PAG) meeting which will include the £650,000 funding for the refurbishment of the existing play area at Lister Park which is programmed to commence on site for Autumn/ Winter 2020.
- 2.5.2 Consult with elected members, user and community groups on a District area by area basis initially, and at more local level scale as appropriate, starting in Spring 2020. Consultations form a key role in not only ensuring that the adopted delivery plan is fit for purpose but also that the maximum possible community buy-in is achieved from a broad and representative range of local people and organisations.
- 2.5.3 Work with key internal and external stakeholders to support and ensure alignment with the current and proposed playable spaces related projects being co-delivered in the District. These projects will provide an evidential basis for best practice to inform the strategy and enable the delivery model to benefit from any lessons learned.

3. OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

The Playable Spaces Strategy and Lister Park Play Area Refurbishment Project:

- 3.1 Supports and delivers against the Council's 'Better Health, Better Lives', 'A Great Start and Good Schools for All Our Children' and 'Safe, Clean and Active Communities' outcomes. The ambition for this work stream is to ensure that all children and young people have the opportunity to access good quality and relevant playable spaces and associated facilities to keep active and enjoy the best start in life.

3.2 Contributes to improving Health and Wellbeing outcomes for children and young people. The right to play as part of healthy child development and education is enshrined in international rights for children and young people that the UK is signatory to including Article 31 of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child which guarantees that *'Every child has the right to relax, play and take part in a wide range of cultural and artistic activities'*. The right of access to play is implicit in the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals for 2030 which set out that cities and urban environments must become healthy places for all citizens to live and thrive. Goals 3, 4 and 11 specify the rights of citizens of all ages to health and wellbeing, to lifelong learning opportunities and to live in inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable cities – *'for children to enjoy these rights they must have access to spaces and facilities that encourage and allow them to play'*.

3.2.1 The strategy directly supports and contributes to the shared visions and outcomes for the District's Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy: 'Connecting People and Place: A Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy for Bradford District 2018-2023'

Outcome 1: Our children have a great start in life

Outcome 2: People in Bradford District have good mental wellbeing

Outcome 4: Bradford District is a healthy place to live, learn and work

3.2.2 Public Health has developed Healthy Place Principles which include *'Children can play safely close to home'*; the principles form the basis of a draft 'Creating Healthy Places' policy which is under consideration for the inclusion within the District's core strategy.

3.3 Contributes to the new Local Plan for the District currently being prepared to allocate land for new housing and business development as well as protecting open/green spaces and sites for nature conservation. The Playable Spaces Strategy will, for the first time, inform the Open Space Strategy within the Local Plan to better reflect and provide for play provision within the District.

3.4 The strategy will seek to support and learn from the delivery of the various current projects being delivered by external stake holders. These projects will provide an evidential basis to inform the strategy and enable the delivery model to benefit from best practice and also implement any lessons learned. A brief description of the four main providers follows at 3.4.1 to 3.4.5:

3.4.1 **Living Well** a Public Health initiative led by Bradford Council in partnership with three NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) is a programme which aims to support communities; schools and other partners to develop approaches to play and the school day which support health and activity and are also fun. This includes working with a broad partnership across a number of provider agencies; Council services such as transport; planning; education, neighbourhoods, public health, Clinical Commissioning Group partners and the police to offer alternatives to school travel and open up play options.

3.4.2 **JU:MP**, the **Bradford Local Delivery Pilot (LDP)** is a four year pilot programme led by Active Bradford with at least £3 million of funding that aims to test and learn more about what helps children and families to be active. The pilot is one of 12

Sport England LDPs across England funded by the National Lottery, through Sport England. Born in Bradford, a research programme hosted at Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, is leading the pilot on behalf of Active Bradford. JU:MP aims to improve the health and wellbeing of children aged 5 – 14 and their families, through physical activity in a disadvantaged ethnically diverse area in the north of Bradford city (area defined by the research objectives). The aim is to pilot a whole systems approach to increasing children’s physical activity by working with families, communities, schools, and organisations and by making improvements to the environment. The development of playable spaces is one of the key strands of the programme and three green spaces have already been identified for development including Peel Park. JU:MP has the potential to develop other spaces in the defined area if this pathfinder phase shows promise.

3.4.3 **Better Start Bradford** funded by The National Lottery Community Fund for 10 years (until 2025) to help children in Bowling and Barkerend, Bradford Moor and Little Horton get the best start in life. They provide more than 20 projects for pregnant women and families with children aged under four. The projects will help to improve children’s emotional, and social development, communication and language development and nutrition. Working with local partners, they aim to leave a lasting legacy for children, families and the whole area. Their work is evaluated through the Innovation Hub, working in partnership with Born in Bradford. One of their projects: Better Place, aims to involve local people in developing and creating safer and healthier outdoor places to play, walk and grow.

3.4.4 The **Bradford Community Play Partnership** has recently been awarded £300,000 for a three-year Lottery award to embed additional play hubs across the city with the main coordinating hub at the Big Swing Adventure Playground, Eccleshill; Scholemoor Community Centre; Lower Grange Community Centre, Allerton; Parkside Centre, West Bowling/Little Horton; Sue Belcher Centre, Bracken Bank/Keighley; and at Windhill Community Centre, Shipley.

3.4.4 **Well Bradford: Green spaces, healthy places** operates in communities in Gillington, Holme Wood and Keighley working with the local communities to develop healthy green spaces and support sustainable change in the city which has a lasting, positive impact on people’s health including projects used by children and young people.

4. FINANCIAL & RESOURCE APPRAISAL

A planned and phased approach to the investment is required to ensure that the current indicative capital spend of £6.4m to deliver the emerging Playable Spaces Strategy and Funding Programme represents best value for such a significant major capital investment over the next five to ten years.

Funding Type	Amount
Corporate Funding	£5m
Capital Section 106 monies ¹	£1.329m
CILs money ²	£0.067m
Total	£6.396m

¹ Section 106 monies already collected by the Authority. The playable strategy meets the spending criteria of S106 agreements. Officers will ensure that the playable spaces are in the S106 specified locations.

² On 1 July 2017 the District became a CIL charging authority, the CIL regulations allow for the receipts collected to be used towards funding infrastructure for the District. It was decided by the Executive on the 9th July 2019 to allocate 30% of the receipts collected up to the 31 March 2019 to recreational open space. The sum of £67,706.07 therefore will be allocated to this strategy.

It is estimated that the works for the Lister Park Play Area Refurbishment will cost £650,000, more detailed cost breakdowns will be provided in the Project Appraisal Group Bid.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE ISSUES

- 5.1 Any significant and lengthy failure in the provision of playable spaces and facilities would cause both reputational and also financial damage to the Councils playable spaces and associated facilities.
- 5.2 The scheme will be referred to the Council's taxation advisor in order for VAT and the council's VAT partial exemption risks to be accounted for.
- 5.3 Before the Council legally commits to proceeding with the Lister Park play area refurbishment project and the proposed investment programme, a report will be brought to the Council's Project Appraisal Group (PAG) for consideration. This will include a full review of the cost modelling together with all risks and the actions proposed to mitigate these risks.

6. LEGAL APPRAISAL

- 6.1 All procurement activity must be undertaken in accordance with Council's Contract Standing Orders and in line with internal governance requirements.
- 6.2 The Council has a duty of care to visitors of premises and users of Council services under various legislation which may be applicable to visitors to parks and users of play equipment, including the Occupiers Liability Act 1957 which requires the Council to take reasonable care to ensure the safety of visitors.
- 6.3 Playable spaces equipment and associated facilities are required to be kept up date to minimise harm to users and ensure compliance with external public liability insurance.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS

7.1 EQUALITY & DIVERSITY

The Playable Spaces Investment Programme aims to deliver the objectives of the Council's Organisational Equalities Culture by ensuring that the playable spaces are well run, fit for purpose and fair and inclusive in their approach.

The programme recognises and supports equality of opportunity between different

groups through provision of relevant, accessible and in some cases bespoke playable spaces and facilities.

An Equality Impact Assessment is included at Appendix 4

7.2 SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS

The strategy, delivery and investment programme seeks to deliver the most sustainable playable spaces provision achievable over a 5-10 year period and beyond through the capital investment programme.

7.3 GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS IMPACTS

Any proposed new-build and where possible refurbished playable spaces and facilities will be designed to reduce their carbon footprint in both build and operation.

Any new-build sites will be placed as far as possible to link with public transportation hubs and links to reduce car dependency together with a refocus upon doorstep provision.

7.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS

There are no known Community Safety Implications arising from this report.

7.5 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

There are no known Human Rights Implications arising from this report.

7.6 TRADE UNION

There are no significant staffing implications arising from this report although the Trade Unions will be consulted as required through the Council's IR Framework.

7.7 WARD IMPLICATIONS

The strategy and investment are District wide and the consultations proposed will be conducted on a District area basis to which all Ward Members will be invited as the emerging strategy and delivery programme is developed.

7.9 IMPLICATIONS FOR CORPORATE PARENTING

There are no known corporate parenting implications arising from this report.

7.10 ISSUES ARISING FROM PRIVACY IMPACT ASSESMENT

Development of the Playable Spaces Strategy and the delivery and investment programme will not affect the current and compliant processes in place to ensure privacy of personal data in accordance with the legislation in place.

8. NOT FOR PUBLICATION DOCUMENTS

None

9. OPTIONS

There are a limited number of decisions required within this report and they relate to delivering the outcomes of the emerging Playable Spaces Strategy and whether or not to make a significant capital investment to improve the existing provision of the District's playable spaces and associated facilities where:

- The Council recognise there is the inevitable need to make significant capital investment in the District's existing playable spaces and facilities and chose to obtain best value through adopting a planned and co-ordinated approach to achieve the key principles outlined in the emerging Playable Spaces Strategy and Funding Programme.
- That the council choose not to invest any additional capital in the District's playable spaces and maintain the existing provision and delivery model. This would maintain the reactive and unplanned response and is unlikely to deliver the key principles outlined in the emerging strategy. The ongoing and maintenance burden would increase as the existing facilities reach the end of their viable recommended lifespan, leading to more items being removed and creating significant permanent gaps in the existing provision across the District.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Executive approves the following recommendations:

- 10.1 To approve the key principles (as referenced in Section 2.4) of the emerging Playable Spaces Strategy and welcome the involvement of the external partner organisations.
- 10.2 To approve in principle the current total funding programme spend of £6.4m subject only to due consideration by PAG.
- 10.3 To delegate approval of spend to the Strategic Director of Place, subject to approval from PAG, for delivery of the refurbishment of the play area at Lister Park at an estimated cost of £650,000.

11. APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Selected examples of the children's drawings and 3D models produced during the consultation sessions held over the Summer of 2019 for the Lister Park Play Area refurbishment project

Appendix 2 – Examples of refurbishment projects delivered across the District from Destination to Doorstep in scale by the Parks and Greenspaces Service

Appendix 3 - Bradford District existing play sites with 1 mile radial catchment

12. BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

- 12.1 Report of the Assistant Director for Access & Inclusion (Children's Services) to the meeting of Children's Services Overview & Scrutiny Committee to be held on 14/1/14.

ALL TO PLAY FOR: A STRATEGY FOR CHILDREN'S PLAY IN BRADFORD DISTRICT 2013 – 2016

<https://bradford.moderngov.co.uk/Data/136/20140114/Agenda/Report%20-%20All%20To%20Play%20For%20%20A%20Strategy%20For%20Children's%20Play%20In%20Bradford%20District%202013-16.pdf>

- 12.2 Fields in Trust benchmark guidelines for developers, planners, urban designers and landscape architects in the design of outdoor sport, play and informal open space.

GUIDANCE FOR SPORT AND PLAY BEYOND THE SIX ACRE STANDARD, England

<http://www.fieldsintrust.org/Upload/file/guidance/Guidance-for-Outdoor-Sport-and-Play-England-Apr18.pdf>

Appendix 1 – Selected examples of the children’s drawings and 3D models produced during the consultation sessions held over the Summer of 2019 for the Lister Park Play Area refurbishment project

1.1 Example of a selected image of play equipment design



1.2 Examples of 3D modelling



Appendix 2 - Examples of refurbishment projects delivered across the District from Destination to Doorstep in scale by the Parks and Greenspaces Service.

2.1 Destination Play Area Refurbishment: Cliffe Castle Park Play Area, Keighley refurbished 2014



2.2 Local Play Area Refurbishment: Greenwood Park, Allerton, refurbished 2017



2.3 Neighbourhood Trim Trail and Natural Play Facilities: Prince of Wales Park, Bingley, installed 2016



2.4 Doorstep Play Area Refurbishment: Oakleigh View, Baildon, refurbished 2018



2.5 Skate Park: West Park, Girlington installed 2012 installed to supplement the play offer



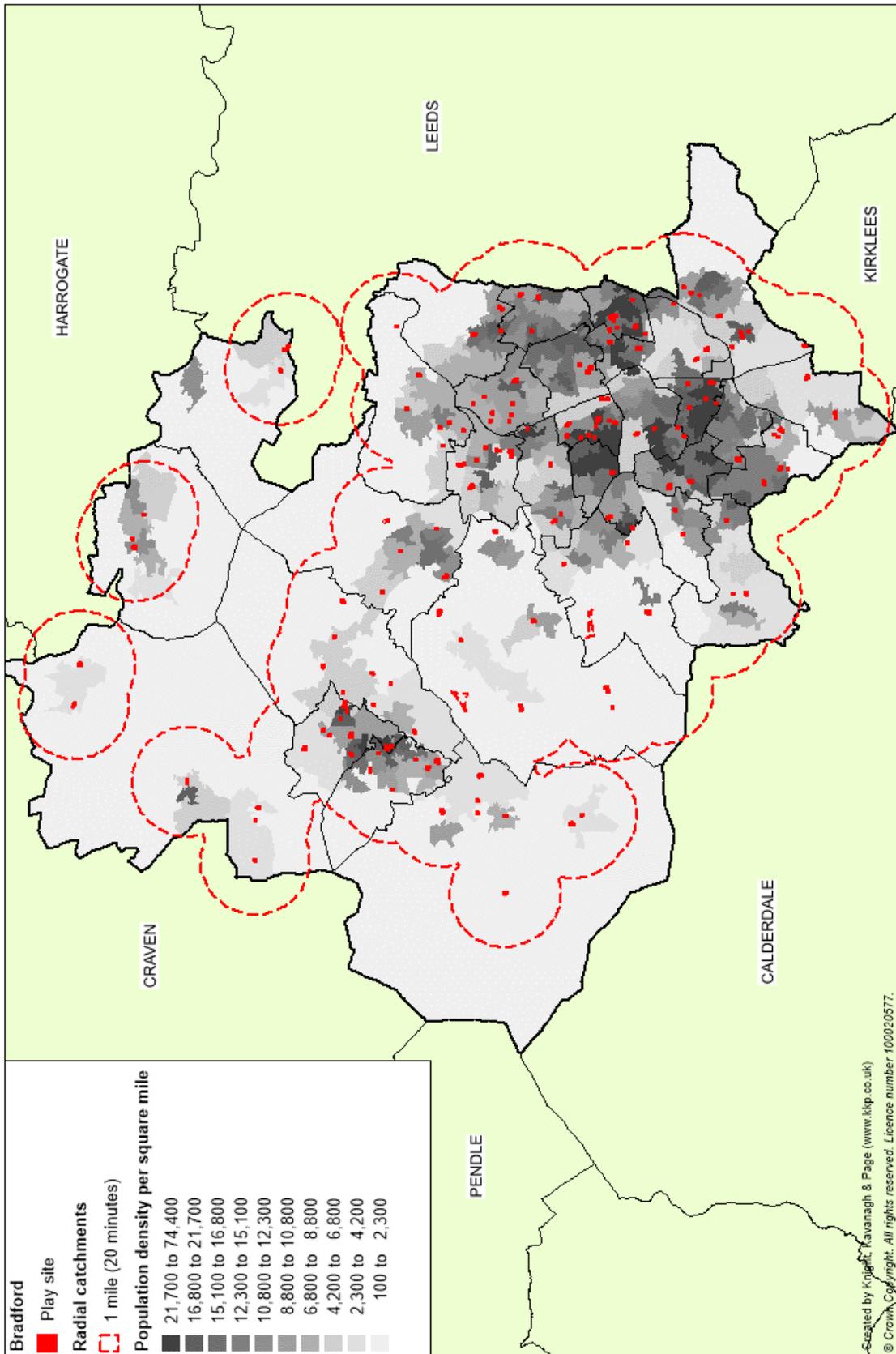
2.6 Multi-use Games Area: Hainworth Wood, Keighley, installed in 2017 to supplement the play offer



2.7 Teen shelter and informal ball sports provision: Cliffe Avenue, Baildon, installed in 2017 to supplement the refurbished play area



Appendix 3 - Bradford District existing play sites with 1 mile radial catchment



Department	Place	Version no	1.1
Assessed by	Mick Priestley	Date created	December 2019
Approved by		Date approved	
Updated by		Date updated	
Final approval		Date signed off	

The Equality Act 2010 requires the Council to have due regard to the need to

- eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation;
- advance equality of opportunity between different groups; and
- foster good relations between different groups

Section 1: What is being assessed?

1.1 Name of proposal to be assessed.

The Playable Spaces Strategy and Investment Programme

1.2 Describe the proposal under assessment and what change it would result in if implemented.

A strategy covering the refurbishment and improvement of the Districts existing playable spaces and future provision of playable spaces up to 2030.

Section 2: What the impact of the proposal is likely to be

2.1 Will this proposal advance equality of opportunity for people who share a protected characteristic and/or foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those that do not? If yes, please explain further.

It is anticipated that there will be a level of discernible improvement achieved through the refurbishment, re-purposing and any new or increased provision of these spaces and facilities particularly relating to age, low income and disability.

2.2 Will this proposal have a positive impact and help to eliminate discrimination and harassment against, or the victimisation of people who share a protected characteristic? If yes, please explain further.

Not applicable

2.3 Will this proposal potentially have a negative or disproportionate impact on people who share a protected characteristic? If yes, please explain further.

No

2.4 Please indicate the level of negative impact on each of the protected

characteristics?

(Please indicate high (H), medium (M), low (L), no effect (N) for each)

Protected Characteristics:	Impact (H, M, L, N)
Age	N
Disability	N
Gender reassignment	N
Race	N
Religion/Belief	N
Pregnancy and maternity	N
Sexual Orientation	N
Sex	N
Marriage and civil partnership	N
Additional Consideration:	
Low income/low wage	N

2.5 How could the disproportionate negative impacts be mitigated or eliminated?

Not applicable

Section 3: Dependencies from other proposals

3.1 Please consider which other services would need to know about your proposal and the impacts you have identified. Identify below which services you have consulted, and any consequent additional equality impacts that have been identified.

Public Health and Planning are both consultees and key partners for the development and delivery of the strategy, however, impacts identified to date are positive in nature.

Section 4: What evidence you have used?

4.1 What evidence do you hold to back up this assessment?

Extensive officer and key stakeholders experience and knowledge base

4.2 Do you need further evidence?

The current level of knowledge is regarded as sufficient to support this analysis at this stage. There are a number of bespoke research projects on-going where the evidential

knowledge and insight gained will further the assessment and review necessary.

Section 5: Consultation Feedback

5.1 Results from any previous consultations prior to the proposal/ development.

N/A

5.2 The departmental feedback you provided on the previous consultation (as at 5.1).

N/A

5.3 Feedback from current consultation following the proposal development (e.g. following approval by Executive for budget consultation).

N/A

5.4 Your departmental response to the feedback on the current consultation (as at 5.3) – include any changes made to the proposal as a result of the feedback.

N/A