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WASTE MANAGEMENT PREFERRED APPROACH CONSULTATION

STATEMENT OF CONSULTATION

1.0 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 As required by The Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) 2004 Regulations, consultations have been carried out on the Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach in accordance with Regulation 25 and 27. The Regulations require Local Planning Authorities to consider any representations made within a six-week period of consultation and to have regard to them when preparing a Development Plan Document for submission to the Secretary of State.
- 1.2 Over 1000 organisations and individuals were notified by letter and email of the Preferred Approach consultation and the availability of the supporting documents. Subsequently, approximately 60 CD copies of the Report were sent to specific and general consultation bodies as required by the Regulations and also to individuals who had requested a copy. A list of all those notified can be found in Section 6.0 of this report.
- 1.3 Respondents in some case used the Council's Comment Form to reply; others submitted detailed and lengthy written representations either instead of or in addition to the questionnaire. Copies of the representations can be found in Appendix 3 of this report. A copy of the comment form can be found in Section 3.0
- 1.4 The attached Schedule of Representations sets out in tabular form the Representations from the organisations and individuals who replied.

- 1.5 The Schedule of Representations does not include comments received at the community engagement consultation events. These representations have been summarised in Section 6 of this report.

2.0 ENVIRONMENT AND WASTE MANAGEMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

- 2.1 Prior to the meeting of the Council Executive Committee on 14th January 2011, the Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach was presented to the Environment and Waste Management Committee for comment.
- 2.2 The Waste Management DPD: Issues and Option report was presented to the Environment and Waste Management Committee on 11th January 2011. The committee recommended support for the document with the following amendment to the Vision:

“There is a crucial need for Bradford District to take responsibility for the waste it generates, undertaking a step-change in the way in manages its waste, through more sustainable waste management, moving management of waste up the waste hierarchy of reduction, re-use, recycling and composting; using waste as a source of energy and only disposing of waste as a last resort. We envisage being self-sufficient in managing the waste we generate, locating facilities for the management of waste as close as possible to its place of production. We will put in place the necessary structures and systems to enable this to happen.”

3.0 REGENERATION AND ECONOMY OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

- 3.1 Prior to the meeting of the Council Executive Committee on 14th January 2011, the Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach was presented to the Environment and Waste Management Committee for comment.

- 3.2 The Waste Management DPD: Issues and Option report was presented to the Environment and Waste Management Committee on 11th January 2011. The committee recommended the document be approved for public consultation, allowing minor alterations and amendments to be made and to submit a proposed programme of consultation, including timescale (Engagement Plan).

4.0 LETTER OF CONSULTATION

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My Ref: TDP/P&P/LDF/WDPD/I&O

Your Ref:

9th November 2009

Dear Sir/Madam,

**The Local Development Framework for Bradford District
Waste Management Development Plan Document (DPD): Preferred Approach Consultation
(Regulation 25)**

I write to inform you that the Council is currently carrying out an informal consultation on the Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach for a period of ten weeks commencing on Friday 21st January 2011 to Friday 1st April 2011.

The Waste Management Development Plan Document is one of the key documents that form part of the Bradford Districts emerging Development Plan under the new Local Development Framework (LDF). You will no doubt be aware of the considerable work already undertaken to develop the LDF Core Strategy, over recent years. The Core Strategy will establish the strategic approach to development and change in the District, including waste management. Ensuring a sustainable waste management solution for the district is a priority for the Bradford. The Waste Management DPD will establish the detailed approach to delivery the broad approach in the Core Strategy. In particular when adopted, the Waste Management DPD will:

- Set out the broad vision for the future of waste management within the District and objectives for sustainable development of waste management over the next 10 – 20 years.
- Set out spatial policies for steering and shaping the development of waste management to deliver both the vision and objectives
- In particular, set out the potential locations for new waste management facilities for the main types of waste
- Take account of national and regional policy and the Council's priorities in the and 'The Big Plan' the sustainable Community Strategy for the district and the policies of emerging Core Strategy

The first stage of the document, Issues and Options, was produced in October 2009 and taken out for public consultation between November 2009 and January 2010. The Issues and Options report set out a number of issues surrounding waste management within the District, and potential solution to those issues. Following the receipt of feedback from statutory consultees, the waste industry and the general public, the Statement of Consultation was published summarising these comments for consideration in the production of the next stage of the Waste Management DPD, the Preferred Approach.

At this stage in the process the Council is seeking your views on preferred approach to planning for waste management within the District for next 10 – 20 years.

The following documents are enclosed on CD with this letter and are subject to public consultation:-

- Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach Report
- Core Strategy: Waste Management Preferred Approach Policies
- Waste Management DPD: Evidence Base Report
- Waste Management DPD: Site Assessment Report

There are also several supporting documents:

- Preferred Approach Comment Form
- Engagement Plan
- Waste Management DPD: Sustainability Appraisal
- City of Bradford MDC – A Guide to the New Development Plan System
- City of Bradford MDC – A Jargon Buster Guide to the LDF

All of the above documents can be downloaded from the Council's website via the Local Development Framework pages found at www.bradford.gov.uk/ldf

Hard reference copies are also available in the Council's Planning Offices at: Jacob's Well, Bradford, and the Town Halls at Ilkley, Keighley and Shipley. Or in the Main Libraries at: Shipley, Bingley and Bradford Central Library. Additional CD's are available upon request from the LDF Group.

A 'drop in' event is currently being organised to take place in Bradford City Hall in early March this year. Further details of this event shall be sent to you closer to the time.

The Council welcomes your views and comments and will consider these when producing the next stage of the document, the Submission Draft. Please make your comments in writing and return them to:

ldf.consultation@bradford.gov.uk

Alternatively they can be faxed to (01274) 433767

Or sent hard copy to FREEPOST address:

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PO Box 1068
BRADFORD
BD1 1BR

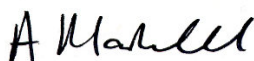
Please mark comments as 'Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach'.

Comments should be received by Friday 1st April 2011

Please note that representations cannot be treated as confidential and a schedule of all representations received will be published.

Should you require clarification on any of the above or further information, please contact the LDF Group on (01274) 434296.

Yours sincerely,



Andrew Marshall
Strategy Manager

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4.0 COMMENT FORM

Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach

Bradford Council is seeking your views on the Preferred Approach to planning of Waste Management within the District for the next 15 – 20 years, as set out within the Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach.

Name _____

Address _____

Preferred Approach W1: Vision and Objectives

1. Do you agree with the preferred spatial vision and objective set out within the report

Yes

No

Comment:

Preferred Approach – W2: Cross Boundary Working

2. Do you agree with the preferred approach to cross boundary working with neighbouring local authorities with responsibilities for waste, and location where / export waste relationships exist?

Yes

No

Comment:

Preferred Approach W3: Bradford's Future Waste Capacity Requirements

3. Do you agree with the preferred approach to calculating the future waste capacity requirements for the Bradford District?

Yes

No

Comment:

Preferred Approach W4: Future Waste Management Sites in Bradford District

4. Do you agree with the preferred approach to the future waste management sites in the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy W5: Location of Waste Management Facilities and Sites

5. Do you agree with the preferred locational strategy for potential future waste management facilities and sites within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy W6: Assessing MSW (Municipal Solid Waste) and C&I (Commercial and Industrial) Waste Sites

6. Do you agree with the preferred approach to assessing site potential future waste management sites for the treatment MSW and C&I waste?

Yes No

Comment:

Shortlist of Potential Waste Management Sites
Site 1 – Prince Road Way, Ingleby Road, Listerhills (2.1 hHa)
Comments:

Site 11 – Ripley Road, Bowling (2.35 ha)

Site 29 – Ingleby Road, Girlington (3.25 ha)



Site 57 – Neville Road / Lower Lane, Bowling (1.17 ha)



Sites 71 – 74 Bolton Road / Keighley Road, Silsden (7.25 in total 1.22 ha developable)



Site 92 – Bowling Back Lane HWS, Bowling Back Lane (4.2 ha)



Preferred Policy W8 – Sites for Agricultural Waste

9. Do you agree with the preferred approach to planning for new or expanded Agricultural waste sites within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy W9 – Hazardous Waste

10. Do you agree with the preferred approach to planning for new Hazardous waste sites within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy W10 – Sites for Residual Waste

11. Do you agree with the preferred approach to planning for new or expanded Residual waste sites within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy WDM1 – Unallocated Sites

12. Do you agree with the preferred approach to assessing proposals for waste management facilities on unallocated sites within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy WDM2 – Assessing All Applications for New, Expanded and Residual Waste Management Facilities

13. Do you agree with the preferred approach to assessing all applications for new, expanded and residual waste management facilities within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy WDM3 – Applications Resulting in the Loss of a Proposed or Existing Waste Management Facility

14. Do you agree with the preferred approach to assessing applications resulting in the loss of a proposed or existing waste management facility?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy WDM4 – Waste Management within Development

15. Do you agree with the preferred approach to planning for sustainable waste management within new or expanded developments within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Preferred Policy WDM5: Landfill Development for Residual Waste

16. Do you agree with the preferred approach to planning for new or expanded landfill developments for residual waste within the Bradford District?

Yes No

Comment:

Delivery and Monitoring Framework

17. Do you agree with the preferred delivery and monitoring framework detailed proposed within the report?

Evidence Base Report

18. Do you have any comments on the Evidence Base Report?

Site Assessment Report

19. Do you have any comments on the Site Assessment Report?

Please note that representations cannot be treated as confidential and a schedule of all representations received will be published

Please complete the form, save and email back to the LDF Group at the email address below. Alternatively, print the form and complete by hand, posting back to the address below. Please return all comment forms by Friday 1st April 2011

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BD1 1BR
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Hand Deliver to the any of the districts planning offices in the City Centre, Keighley, Shipley and Ilkley.

5.0 LIST OF THOSE WHO SUBMITTED A WRITTEN REPRESENTATION

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1.		Nicholas Hewlett	Resident	N/A
2.		Stuart Limon	Resident	N/A
3.		Paul Wright	Resident	N/A
4.		Jean Wright	Resident	N/A
5.		Gary Ford	Resident	N/A
6.		Liz Dewar	Resident	N/A
7.		Linda Gartland	Resident	N/A
8.		Janet Tearne	Resident	N/A
9.		Brian Morrison	Resident	N/A
10.		Dale Mountain	Resident	N/A
11.		John Dixon	Resident	N/A
12.		George Wambold	Resident	N/A
13.		David Blake	Resident	N/A
14.		Tony Gibson	Resident	N/A
15.		Philip Proctor	Resident	N/A
16.		Laurence Bulman	Resident	N/A
17.		Peter Edwards	Resident	N/A
18.		Mark Pinder	Resident	N/A
19.		Eunice Sutcliffe	Resident	N/A
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25.		N Clark	Resident	N/A

26.		Matthew Dinsdale	Resident	N/A
27.		Adele Pillinger	Resident	N/A
28.		Paul and Joanne Conway	Resident	N/A
29.		Julie and Michael Sadler	Resident	N/A
30.		Ross Pickard	Resident	N/A
31.		Tim Pickard	Resident	N/A
32.		Edmund Paszkiewicz	Resident	N/A
33.		Catherine Middleton	Resident	N/A
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36.		KA Greenwood	Resident	N/A
37.		Margaret Houchen	Resident	N/A
38.		Jean Eastwood	Resident	N/A
39.		Lee Shamona	Resident	N/A
40.		Karen Henry	Resident	N/A
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42.		M Hanson	Resident	N/A
43.		Chris Irelan-Bunting	Resident	N/A
44.		Jean Buckley	Resident	N/A
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51.		Margaret Spencer	Resident	N/A
52.		Karen Amos	Resident	N/A
53.		Jill Geary	Resident	N/A
54.		Ellie Geary	Resident	N/A
55.		Catherine Fraser	Resident	N/A

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57.		Jessica Laughton	Resident	N/A
58.		Laura Mowbray	Resident	N/A
59.		Elaine Craven	Resident	N/A
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71.		Susan Holling	Resident	N/A
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74.		Sara Reece	Resident	N/A
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78.		Ian and Sarah Leather	Resident	N/A
79.		Clive Lee	Resident	N/A
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81.		Cheryl Bradley	Resident	N/A
82.		Toni Rios	Highways Agency	N/A
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85.		Shirley Smale	Resident	N/A
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88.		Amber Smale	Resident	N/A
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93.		Eric and Peggy Inman	Resident	N/A
94.		Michael Smith	Resident	N/A
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99.		David Jackson	Resident	N/A
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103.		A & B Wightman	Resident	N/A
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106.		T Clarkson	Resident	N/A
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108.		Alison Denniss	Resident	N/A
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110.		Heather Ogden	Resident	N/A
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125.		M Midgley	Resident	N/A
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129.		Janet Robinson	Resident	N/A
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131.		David Keith Harrison	Resident	N/A
132.		Ann Harrison	Resident	N/A
133.		RM Maude	Resident	N/A
134.		M Smith	Resident	N/A
135.		Helen Ogalbe	Resident	N/A
136.		B Munnerley	Resident	N/A
137.		Cheryl Brown	Steeton Parish Council	N/A
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139.		Mr & Mrs Hall	Resident	N/A
140.		G Leeming	Resident	N/A
141.		H Leeming	Resident	N/A
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143.		John Ogalbe	Resident	N/A
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149.		Ellena Cohen	Resident	N/A
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154.		Lisa Clarke	Resident	N/A
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156.		Myra Harrison	Resident	N/A
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158.		Diane Gargan	Resident	N/A
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164.		H Northrop	Resident	N/A
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166.		Nigel Rodwell	Resident	N/A
167.		VA Akers	Resident	N/A
168.		RE Akers	Resident	N/A
169.		L Drury and Andrew, Evie and Noah Weston	Resident	N/A
170.		Gary Bowyer	Resident	N/A
171.		Yvonne Weber	Resident	N/A

172.		Ann Jacobs	Resident	N/A
173.		Alison Bridge	Resident	N/A
174.		BM & RS Gamble	Resident	N/A
175.		Peter Hanson	Resident	N/A
176.		Diane & James Parker	Resident	N/A
177.		D Turner	Resident	N/A
178.		FJ Humphris	Resident	N/A
179.		I Shearer	Resident	N/A
180.		S Shuttleworth	Resident	N/A
181.		Carol Smith	Resident	N/A
182.		David Wright	Resident	N/A
183.		Cynthia Lee	Resident	N/A
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185.		B Saddington	Resident	N/A
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190.		Geoff Whitfield	Resident	N/A
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192.		Alex & Joanne Gill	Resident	N/A
193.		Philippa Tomlinson	Resident	N/A
194.		Anna Luise Laycock	Resident	N/A
195.		Julie Middleton	Resident	N/A
196.		Cassie Barlow-Hall	Resident	N/A
197.		Gwyneth Barnham	Resident	N/A
198.		Roger Smith	Resident	N/A
199.		David & Theresa Blackburn	Resident	N/A
200.		Jake Barnes-Gott	Earth-Tech and Skanska (ETS)	URS Scott Wilson Ltd

201.		Peter Ford	Resident	N/A
202.		Mr & Mrs Redshaw	Resident	N/A
203.		Steve Budimir	Resident	N/A
204.		Geoffrey Lynch	Resident	N/A
205.		Neale Hall	Resident	N/A
206.		Neil Whitaker	Resident	N/A
207.		Rebecca Whitaker	Resident	N/A
208.		Alison Tribe	Resident	N/A
209.		J Clark	Resident	N/A
210.		Rose Freeman	Theatres Trust	N/A
211.		Ian Sanderson	West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	N/A
212.		Geoffrey & Gwyneth Barnham	Resident	N/A
213.		Ellen Begbie	Resident	N/A
214.		Alison Lilly	Resident	N/A
215.		Christopher Kitson	Resident	N/A
216.		Deirdre Collier	Resident	N/A
217.		Paul Copeland	Calderdale MBC	N/A
218.		Shan Reynolds	Resident	N/A
219.		Raymond and Jacqueline May	Resident	N/A
220.		Muriel Nowell	Resident	N/A
221.		Susan Harding-Hill	Farnhill Parish Council	N/A
222.		PM Rycroft	Resident	N/A
223.		J Shepard	Resident	N/A
224.		Derek & Margaret Procter	Resident	N/A
225.		Peter Shackleton	Resident	N/A
226.		Stanley Catterall	Resident	N/A
227.		Irene Catterall	Resident	N/A

228.		Audrey Hanson	Resident	N/A
229.		David Hodgson	Resident	N/A
230.		Alison Radosevic	Resident	N/A
231.		R & JA Whiteoak	Resident	N/A
232.		Sylvia Wass	Resident	N/A
233.		Hazel Walton	Resident	N/A
234.		Philip Walton	Resident	N/A
235.		Amanda Dowden	Resident	N/A
236.		R Healey	Resident	N/A
237.		Rev. Susan Griffiths	Resident	N/A
238.		Mohan Singh	Resident	N/A
239.		Marcus Lilly	Resident	N/A
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242.		Steve Brayshaw	Resident	N/A
243.		Steve & Deborah Bacon	Resident	N/A
244.		Howard Barrett	Resident	N/A
245.		David Tindall	Resident	N/A
246.		Charles Berry	Resident	N/A
247.		Annabel Allan	Resident	N/A
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249.		Annette Tindall	Resident	N/A
250.		Kerri Wilson	Resident	N/A
251.		Bridget Rout	Resident	N/A
252.		C & M Pickup	Resident	N/A
253.		Cllr A Naylor	Ward Councillor	N/A
254.		Cllr J Dodds	Ward Councillor	N/A
255.		Damien Holdstock	National Grid	Entec
256.		Paul Ellis	Ecology Building Society	N/A

257.		Keith & Patricia Norris	Resident	N/A
258.		Brian Peters & Linda Rogers	Resident	N/A
259.		Bev Lambert	Environment Agency	N/A
260.		John French	Resident	N/A
261.		Hannah Booth	Natural England	N/A
262.		Alice de la Rue	National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups	N/A
263.		Rev. Griffiths	Resident	N/A
264.		Ashiq Hussain	Resident	N/A
265.		S & J Moore	Resident	N/A
266.		Cllr Kelly	Ward Councillor	N/A
267.		Mark Finch	Countryside Properties	Driver Jonas
268.		Tim Barnham	Resident	N/A
269.		Peter Haye	Resident	N/A
270.		Susan Stead	Bradford Wildlife Group	N/A
271.		Anne Nicholson	Resident	N/A
272.		Judith Megson	Resident	N/A
273.		Jackie Ogden	Resident	N/A
274.		Joanna Kaye	Resident	N/A
275.		JR Darley	Resident	N/A
276.		JG Darley	Resident	N/A
277.		J Towers	Resident	N/A
278.		PM Smithson	Resident	N/A
279.		Joyce Parker	Resident	N/A
280.		M Howson	Resident	N/A
281.		Betty Meehan	Resident	N/A
282.		A Summerrgill	Resident	N/A
283.		Sue Francis	Resident	N/A
284.		P Summerrgill	Resident	N/A

285.		Andrew Belton	Resident	N/A
286.		Jo Griffiths	Burley in Wharfedale Parish Council	N/A
287.		Richard Longcake	Waste Disposal Authority / Waste Collection Authority	N/A
288.		Lindsay Jay	Resident	N/A
289.		Rosemary Jay	Resident	N/A
290.		Ged Duckworth	Lichen Renewal	N/A
291.		Matthew Naylor	Yorkshire Water	N/A
292.		David Curtis	Homes & Communities Agency	N/A
293.		Fiona Mann	Resident	N/A
294.		Joanne Starbuck	Resident	N/A
295.		Joe Steel	Gordon Halton Homes	Joe Steel Consulting
296.		MG Boothman	Submitted Site	N/A
297.		G McIntyre	Resident	N/A
298.		CM McIntyre	Resident	N/A
299.		AG McIntyre	Resident	N/A
300.		Barry Clarke	Lidget Green Community Partnership	N/A
301.		F Burton	Resident	N/A
302.		Maggy Tait	Resident	N/A
303.		M Bishop Green	Resident	N/A
304.		Jane French	Resident	N/A

6.0 SCHEDULE OF WRITTEN REPRESENTATIONS

GENERAL COMMENTS				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	A number of Waste Management DPDs have provided information not just land-take of the different facilities but also the scale of the buildings, heights of chimneys etc which are typically associated with each type of facility. Such information perhaps as an Appendix, would be extremely useful to users of the document in ascertaining what the likely impacts of the Plan's proposals might be.	Due to the wide range of technologies which could be delivered on each site, the resulting differences in facility characteristics and site specific requirements, the Council considers it inappropriate to stipulate chimney heights etc.	No action taken.
	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	The Homes and Communities Agency looks forward to the publication of Bradford Metropolitan District Council's Waste Management DPD and supports the main principles contained in the emergent documents. We have included some detailed comments in relation to these documents. HCA would be willing to comment on any other forthcoming consultations.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Matthew Naylor Yorkshire Water	Agreed with Preferred Approach Yorkshire Water particularly supports the objective to ensure expansions to existing waste facilities support the planned growth of Bradford.	Noted.	No action taken.
			Noted.	No action taken

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	Paul Copeland Calderdale MBC	9. With no Regional Technical Advisory Board operating, Calderdale would welcome a regular meeting on at least a West Yorkshire basis concerning data sharing and identifying priorities with relation to waste planning matters, following on from the meeting held last year in Wakefield. Such an approach is in line with Objective 5 of Bradford's Waste Management Objectives.		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	<p>We welcome the strong messages on waste prevention and reduction, sustainability and environmental protection in the core aims and policies of the Preferred Approach. We are pleased that the document and policies have embraced adherence to the Waste Hierarchy, sustainable construction and general resource efficiency.</p> <p>We found the data sources used in the baseline evidence report to be the most up to date at the time of writing, although site returns (waste interrogator) data and municipal waste data are renewed each year. We will keep you informed as and when new data becomes available. We found the methods used to conduct the analysis to be</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Council acknowledges the importance of Environmental Permitting, but this will likely be done at or after the planning application stage, but not during the allocation of the site in this DPD.</p>	No action taken.

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		<p>very thorough and the assumptions made reasonable, but we have not 'checked' calculations in detail.</p> <p>We are in broad agreement with the proposed preferred policies but would like to add the following.</p> <p>When referring to residual waste the council may wish to add a definition so as to avoid doubt as to what can be included.</p> <p>Site allocations – the short listed potential waste site descriptions include an indication as to which technologies would be suitable on each site. All these facilities will require an Environmental Permit specific to the activity to be carried out and there are generic and specific risk assessment criteria which apply. Before risk assessments are carried out it is difficult to say with any certainty that a technology is indeed suitable at any particular site. For example several of the Bradford sites have been designated as suitable for composting – but sites which are within 250m of a dwelling or work place do require a site specific</p>		

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		<p>bioaerosol risk assessment.</p> <p>Suggest adding 'subject to Environmental Permitting' before Site Suitable.</p>		
	<p>Cheryl Brown</p> <p>Steeton Parish Council</p>	<p>Bradford MDC invited an earlier round of comments on developing the District's policies regarding waste management (November 2009). Steeton with Eastburn PC submitted our comments on that consultation in December 2009.</p> <p>The current consultation has been developed to a more detailed level, such as a short-listing of proposed sites. The documentation is immense (700 MB) covering the following issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Baseline Evidence Report – which is a comprehensive survey of all the relevant policies, strategies, etc. ▪ Core Strategy – which reviews strategies specific to waste management. 	Noted.	No action taken.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Site Assessment – which summarises the identification of 132 potential sites, and deals in detail with a shortlist of 24 potential sites. ▪ Waste Management DPD Publication Version – which is a somewhat compacted version of all the above. <p>The Parish Council's previous comments We previously expressed our support for the District Council's basic analysis of the central issue – i.e. society today produces immense quantities of waste and policies need to be developed which minimise the quantities produced and which manage as best as possible what we do with it. The worst result is to stuff it into the ground, but the best result would be to generate environmentally acceptable and sustainable industries which recycle the materials.</p>		
		We previous noted that Bradford had		

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		already decided that all new major waste management sites should be within 1km of a major/trunk road – and we commented that this strategy risked missing a once in a lifetime opportunity to rejuvenate our excellent and environmentally friendly canal network.		
	<p>Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd)</p> <p>P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)</p>	In our response to the Issues and Options Consultation, dated 13 January 2010, we commented on the terminology used in relation to some of the options. Our comments do not appear to have been addressed, and we consider that this continued failing makes it impossible to understand the intent and means of application of the proposed policies. In particular, it is unclear whether <u>any</u> landfill for residual wastes needs to meet policies for waste management facilities or sites, or just the policies for landfill. This includes the proposed Core Strategy Policy WM2 regarding Area of Search.	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Council are of the opinion the fact there is a separate policy for Landfill Development that this is sufficiently clarified.</p>	No action taken.
	<p>Fiona Mann</p> <p>Resident</p>	Whilst looking on the Bradford website for something else, this consultation caught my eye. Do you seriously expect residents within the Bradford district to wade through the numerous consultation documents in order to submit this form by Friday? It's been a	<p>Noted.</p> <p>This comment appears to be related to matters unrelated to specifically the Waste Management DPD.</p>	

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		<p>while since I have seen such apparent waffle and red tape - perhaps the Coalition government is right after all - my advice on waste management - sack the person responsible!!</p> <p>And while we're on the subject - how ridiculous is the concept of 'theft' from waste skips at the Council tip!</p>		
	<p>Damien Holdstock (Entec)</p> <p>National Grid</p>	<p>National Grid infrastructure within City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council's administrative Area</p> <p><i>Electricity Transmission</i></p> <p>National Grid's high voltage electricity overhead transmission lines / underground cables within Bradford's administrative area that form an essential part of the electricity transmission network in England and Wales include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 4ZZ line – 400kV route from Monk Fryston substation in Selby to Bradford West substation in Bradford ▪ VR line – 275kV route / underground cable from Bradford West substation in 	Noted	No Action Taken.

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		<p>Bradford to Kirkstall</p> <p>substation in Leeds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ YW line – 275kV route from Bradford West substation in Bradford to Elland substation in <p>Calderdale</p> <p>The following substations are also located within the administrative area of Bradford:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Bradford West substation – 275kV <p>National Grid has provided information in relation to electricity transmission assets via the following internet link: http://www.nationalgrid.com/uk/LandandDevelopment/DDC/GasElectricNW</p> <p>Gas Transmission</p> <p>National Grid has the following gas transmission assets located within the administrative area of Bradford: Ref: Pipeline</p> <p>FM29 Pannal to Nether Kellett</p> <p>National Grid has provided information in relation to gas transmission assets</p>		

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		<p>via the following internet link: http://www.nationalgrid.com/uk/LandandDevelopment/DDC/GasElectricNW</p> <p>Gas Distribution</p> <p>Northern Gas Networks owns and operates the local gas distribution network in the Bradford area. Contact details for Northern Gas Networks can be found on the Energy Networks website: www.energynetworks.org</p>		

CORE STRATEGY – WASTE MANAGEMENT: PREFERRED APPROACH POLICIES DOCUMENT				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	<p>Ian Smith</p> <p>English Heritage</p>	<p>Paragraph 2.10: The number of Objectives and their wording does not concur with those in the Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach.</p> <p>Figure 3 and 4: It would be helpful to have these figures available at a scale at which it is possible to identify which areas are either included or excluded from the Area of Search (perhaps upon the accompanying CD). Although it is difficult to ascertain precisely due to their size, these Figures do not appear to</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The area of area of search is a very strategic exercise and it is not considered necessary to show significant detail in the map.</p> <p>Registered Battlefields have been assessed in the site assessment report.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

CORE STRATEGY – WASTE MANAGEMENT: PREFERRED APPROACH POLICIES DOCUMENT				
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		identify the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton as a constraint. National policy guidance in PPS5 identifies Registered Ancient Battlefields as falling within the group of heritage assets “ <i>of the highest significance</i> ” where loss or substantial harm should be “ <i>wholly exceptional</i> ”.		
	Hannah Booth Natural England	We are pleased to note at 4.7 that the Authority identifies Option 3 as the most appropriate policy to take forwards within the Core Strategy. Our earlier response also identified Option 3 – that combines expanding existing facilities and identifying new sites – as the most suitable approach for finding the most sustainable locations for waste facilities.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	This document appears hastily assembled. For example, para 3.5 refers to a “hybrid of the two methods”, without any prior reference to two methods, which we assume are the ones that appear in the DPD Preferred Approach and Evidence Base. Para 3.3 refers to Appendix 3, which does not seem to exist. Para 4.17 refers to Figures 2 and 3, which we assume is intended to mean Figs 3 and 4.	Noted. The latest draft of the Core Strategy containing Policies WM1 and WM2 have been refined picking up these comments.	See latest draft of the Core Strategy: Submission Draft – including main modifications.

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		<p>We have drawn attention above to some differences in wording between the Core Strategy and DPD, and it is clearly important that they both use the same intended wording.</p> <p>WM1 – We support Policy WM1.</p> <p>WM 2 – Our earlier comments both on terminology and on the applicability of the Area of Search to landfills are applicable. Clarity is needed as to whether this is intended to include waste disposal sites as well as waste management sites. If it is intended to cover landfill, then we do not consider that the proposed order of priority is appropriate.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council will clarify this in the latest draft of the Core Strategy.</p>	<p>Policy WM2 clarifies the Council will be planning for built facilities for Local Authority Collected Waste and Commercial Waste only, and will continue to rely on sub-regional capacity for residual waste for final disposal (i.e. landfill).</p>

W1: VISION AND OBJECTIVES				
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	<p>Ian Smith</p> <p>English Heritage</p>	<p>Paragraph 2.1 Objectives. Third bullet point. We support this proposed Objective which reflects the Government's objectives that new waste developments should be provided for in a way that protects human health and the environment.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>
	<p>Toni Rios</p>	<p>The Highways Agency</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

W1: VISION AND OBJECTIVES				
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	Highways Agency	supports the concept of the waste hierarchy and local authority self-sufficiency in terms of waste disposal as far as it is practicable. The Agency will support any policy or decision that reduces the use of the Strategic Road Network to move waste to landfill sites such as Welbeck in Wakefield District. Policy W1 in the 'Preferred Approach Policies' corresponds with the Agency's objectives in that it seeks to ensure that sufficient capacity is located in the District during the Plan period and that account will be taken of cross-boundary issues in identifying waste management sites.		
	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	We welcome Bradford District's responsible approach to managing waste and the goal of becoming self-sufficient in managing the waste which is being generated.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead	Agreed with Preferred	Noted.	No action taken.

W1: VISION AND OBJECTIVES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Bradford Wildlife Group	<p>Approach</p> <p>Although Bradford should become more self sufficient it is essential that a minimal amount of waste is sent to landfill sites. There needs to be more education for the public and companies to cut down waste.</p>		
	<p>Joe Steel</p> <p>Gordon Halton Home</p>	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	<p>Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd)</p> <p>P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)</p>	The development of the preferred policies through the Preferred Approach document appears to follow a logical sequence. The objectives state that it needs to be a policy priority to deal with waste within the district.	Noted	No action taken.
	<p>David Wright</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>Disagreed with Preferred Approach</p> <p>I don't understand why you have picked particular 'areas'. It is not "bringing everyone with you" is it? The 'vision' you have is ok on a desk-top but in practical</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Council sets out the 'area of search' within the DPD and the Core Strategy, and it's rationale.</p>	No action taken.

W1: VISION AND OBJECTIVES				
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		terms totally unenforceable I believe.		
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted	No action taken.
	Susan Holling Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach I do not understand this aspect – but if it is about community views then I feel a lot of the community is against this ‘proposed’ development as the land in question is not suitable for purpose.	Noted. Unclear what site is being referenced. Public consultation is undertaken to gather resident’s opinion of proposed sites.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W1: VISION AND OBJECTIVES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	<p>Climate Change Mitigation should feature strongly in relation to previous and new waste operations i.e. unregulated former landfill sites. These sites continue to release methane to the atmosphere and contribute to climate change (methane being 25 times more potent greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide)</p> <p>Former landfills in need of remediation i.e. low permeability cap and restoration soils above can benefit from higher value activities upon them. The cap can be engineered from Pulverised Fuel Ash and suitable for uses wastes such as compost, biochar, biosolids, paper sludge used to manufacture the soil layer above. Given these are wastes an Environmental Permit for a waste recovery operation will be needed. Planning permission must be in place before the Environment Agency can legally issue an Environmental Permit for a waste operation. Hence these sites should be clearly identified in the document, otherwise natural materials will have to be used e.g. clay and sub and top soil, which would be considerably less sustainable. Biochar is produced via a</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Site restoration is a key aspect throughout the document and features strongly in a number of policies, and specifically policies W7 and WDM5 in regards to Landfill.</p>	No action taken.

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		<p>gasification / pyrolysis plant operated at the former landfill site. The residue landfill gas can be used to dry greenwaste prior to the gasification / pyrolysis process, effectively increasing the efficiency of the plant. The biochar sequesters carbon for hundreds of years (compared with compost which releases carbon in less than 10 years). The "syngas" produced is used for the production of renewable heat and electricity.</p> <p>Lichen Renewals approach of using such "suitable for use" wastes moves waste up the Waste Hierarchy, reduces methane emissions to atmosphere, reduces leachate production and hence protects ground and surface waters. This approach proposed by Lichen Renewal is aligned with the revised Waste Framework Directive, the Water Framework Directive, the Renewable Energy Directive and the draft Soil Framework Directive (i.e. preserving soil resources and the contaminated land provisions)</p>		

CORE STRATEGY POLICIES: WM1 AND WM2				
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	<p>Ian Smith</p> <p>English Heritage</p>	<p>Figures 4 and 5: It would be helpful to have these figures available at a scale at which is it possible to identify which areas are either included or excluded from the area of search (perhaps on the accompanying CD).</p> <p>Figures 4 and 5: Although Difficult to ascertain precisely due to their size, these figures do not appear to identify the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton as a constraint. National policy guidance in PPS 5 identifies Registered Battlefields as falling within the group of heritage assets “<i>of the highest significance</i>” where loss or substantial harm would be “<i>wholly exceptional</i>”</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The area of area of search is a very strategic exercise and it is not considered necessary to show significant detail in the map.</p> <p>Registered Battlefields have been assessed in the site assessment report during the Area of Search (sift one) and in the detailed assessment under the Historical / Cultural Assessment.</p>	
	<p>Rachael A Bust</p> <p>Coal Authority</p>	<p>The Coal Authority supports and welcomes the inclusion of ground stability as a strategic factor to be taken into account in the site selection process.</p> <p>The Coal Authority considers</p>	<p>This is covered by Policy EN12 in the Core Strategy and thus will not be repeated in the Waste Management DPD.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

W1: VISION AND OBJECTIVES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		that Policy WM2 should also include reference to mineral sterilisation as a criterion to be considered alongside the existing six strategic criteria set out in the policy. This would ensure consistency with national policy objectives set out in MPS1 to safeguard minerals as far as possible.		

CORE STRATEGY POLICIES: WM1 AND WM2				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	<p>WM1: Waste Management We welcome the emphasis given to reducing waste, recycling and working collaboratively with neighbouring local authorities.</p> <p>WM2: Identifying Waste Management Sites HCA agree that it is of important to identify sites and plan for the disposal of waste in a sustainable way. Prioritisation is therefore crucial in order for the most appropriate sites to be identified.</p> <p>For example, CS says <i>'To minimise the amount of residual waste sent on to landfill sites within and outside</i></p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The latest Core Strategy Policy, and that which would be adopted post examination, can be found in the Core Strategy Submission Draft and subsequent main modifications.</p>	Core Strategy Policy WM2 modified to clarify regional and sub-regional capacity will continue to be used for landfill of waste for final disposal.

		<p><i>Bradford district. We need to make greater efforts to deal with our own waste within the District’ (with which we would agree) whereas the WMDPD says ‘To minimise the amount of residual waste sent on to landfill sites within and outside Bradford District with a long term objective of self sufficiency. We need to make it a policy to deal with our own waste, where appropriate, within the District.’ The latter renders the former meaningless by reference to the long-term and “where appropriate”.</i></p> <p>We support the wording used in CS para 2.10.</p> <p>WM1 – We support Policy WM1. WM 2 – Our earlier comments both on terminology and on the applicability of the Area of Search to landfills are applicable. Clarity is needed as to whether this is intended to include waste disposal sites as well as waste management sites. If it is intended to cover landfill, then we do not consider that the proposed order of priority is appropriate.</p>		
	<p>Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd)</p> <p>P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)</p>	<p>In particular, it is unclear whether <u>any</u> landfill for residual wastes needs to meet policies for waste management facilities or sites, or just the policies for landfill. This includes the proposed Core Strategy Policy WM2 regarding Area of Search.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The latest Core Strategy Policy, and that which would be adopted post examination, can be found in the Core Strategy Submission Draft and subsequent main modifications.</p>	<p>Core Strategy Policy WM2 modified to clarify regional and sub-regional capacity will continue to be used for landfill of waste for final disposal.</p>

		<p>Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9 - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>We support the proposed Vision within Policy W1. Waste disposal facilities should also be located as close as possible to the place of waste production. If “management” of waste does not include “disposal”, then the vision should be amended to say “facilities for the management and disposal”,</p> <p>There are differences between the CS Para 2.10 – four “Overarching Policy Objectives” and the DPD</p>		
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		Policy W1 – five objectives	
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W2: CROSS BOUNDARY WORKING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	No Comment Made		
	Debra Roberts Coal Authority	No Comment Made		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	Paragraph 2.12 of the 'Preferred Approach' states that the Waste Management DPD "must give consideration to cross-boundary issues when setting spatial policy and waste site allocations". As indicated in the response to Question 1, the Agency is keen to minimise the use of the Strategic Road Network for cross-boundary movement of waste. There is some concern that the Bradford / Calderdale PFI Initiative will result in additional movement of waste from Calderdale to Bowling Back Lane, Bradford via the M62 and M606. IT would be helpful if the Council could advise the agency of the scale of	Noted. As the Bradford PFI scheme has been terminated, information on direct movements of waste from Calderdale to Bradford relating to this can no longer be provided. Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study provides a strategic overview of the cross boundary waste movements and tonnages.	No action taken.

W2: CROSS BOUNDARY WORKING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		inter-District movement anticipated. We accept the need for partnership working as set out in 'Preferred Approach' Policy W2, but we expect that the objective of maximising self-sufficiency set out in Policy W1 will be respected in applying Policy W2.		
	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	HCA support the emphasis which is being given to working collaboratively with neighbouring local authorities.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Agreed with Preferred Approach Important for cross boundary working. There may not be sufficient areas in Bradford for waste disposal.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	We have no comment on proposed Policy W2.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ged Duckworth	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W2: CROSS BOUNDARY WORKING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Lichen Renewal			
	David Wright Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach District and individual authorities will, I envisage, want to form their own 'plan'. Will Local Government Planning & Councils cover what is needed?? Will alliances be workable and with an end result?	Noted. Through work with the Waste Technical Advice Body and Duty to Co-operate, the Council will work with neighbouring authorities on the production of their waste plans.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach I believe the sharing of responsibilities and knowledge can only be a positive thing for future of waste management.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Holling Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach Carbon emissions from large vehicles bringing in and taking out waste from a wide area would be detrimental to the environment in a time when all are being asked to reduce this.	The Council is planning for facilities to reduce the exportation of waste from the district, and thus trying to reduce carbon emissions resulting from these movements. However, the Council is also aware many of these movements are outside it's control and must plan for cross boundary working and movements.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W2: CROSS BOUNDARY WORKING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W3: BRADFORD' S FUTURE WASTE REQUIREMENTS				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	No Comment Made	Noted.	No action taken.
	Debra Roberts Coal Authority	No Comment Made	Noted.	No action taken.
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	Disagreed with Preferred Approach For unregulated landfill sites which have not been capped (or in need of an improved cap) capacity can be created i.e. typically 1m of	Noted. Terminology clarified in Waste Management DPD to stipulate landfill is for final disposal.	Terminology amended in Waste Management DPD to ensure landfill is for final disposal of waste.

W3: BRADFORD' S FUTURE WASTE REQUIREMENTS				
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		pulverisfied fuel ash cap and typically 1m of restoration soils multiplied by the total area of capping required. It is important to note that Lichen Renewal's proposals are waste "recovery" operations, not disposal. It is a recovery operation which happens to take place on top of a former landfill i.e. the wastes used are used as a resource and effectively replace natural resources that would otherwise be used.		
	Paul Copeland Calderdale MBC	1. Table 1 'Summary of Total waste Arisings in Bradford (2008)' records the total Municipal Solid Waste arisings in Calderdale as 94,377 tonnes. According to the Waste Data Flow web site the total was 89,578 tonnes (running the report "Municipal Waste by Management method"). Similarly, the MSW projections from 2008 – 2026 (Table's 2 and 4) appear to contain a set of different figures for Calderdale compared to data supplied by our waste management section for Calderdale's recent Core Strategy Refined Issues and Options consultation. Given the different time frames that each authority is working within, it is acknowledged that the arisings and projections	Noted. The Council has now produced a Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study, which sets out all forecasting for waste and capacity over the plan period. The 'Assessment sets out methodologies for forecasting, cross boundary movements, capacity requirements etc.	See update to waste forecasting in Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study and resulting changes to the Waste Management DPD.

W3: BRADFORD' S FUTURE WASTE REQUIREMENTS				
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		<p>will not always be consistent, and will often change throughout the preparation of the plan as new data becomes available; therefore we look forward to working closely with Bradford during future development of the respective waste plans.</p> <p>2. Paragraph 3.22 states that both CDEW and MSW in Calderdale are likely to increase within this timeframe. Projections from our waste management section appear to indicate a 1% decrease per annum of MSW from 2009-2012, no rise or fall during 2013-2015, and a 1% rise thereafter. In terms of CDEW, although some assumptions in terms of arisings can be made using the Waste Data Interrogator, the limited data available in terms of projections makes it difficult to arrive at any figures on a WPA level.</p> <p>3. The source of the figures used for Commercial and Industrial waste projections are consistent with those used for Calderdale, i.e. the Regional Waste Data Statistics Digest from the Regional Technical Advisory Board.</p> <p>4. The figures relating to Calderdale in Table 9 'Principal Waste Export Destinations from</p>		

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		<p>Bradford (2008)' are consistent with those in the Calderdale Core Strategy Refined Issues and Options consultation document (23,756 tonnes). However Table 10 'Types of Waste Exported by Bradford 2008' has a different total for Calderdale (36,754 tonnes), despite the other WPAs totals remaining the same for both tables. Would it be possible to clarify the differences in the totals for Calderdale in Tables 9 and 10?</p> <p>5. The Waste Data Interrogator shows that 3,368 tonnes were recorded as originating in Calderdale and exported to Bradford in 2008. Whilst understanding the reasoning behind the apportionment of wastes classed as "Unknown" or "Other Yorks and Humber" in line with the proportions of known wastes, would you be able to confirm the Calderdale export figure prior to adding a proportion of "Unknown" or "Other Yorks and Humber" origin waste to the figure. Could you also clarify that when referring to waste of "Unknown origin" you are referring to the Waste Data Interrogator report column headed</p>		

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		"Not Codeable".		
		<p>6. Paragraph 3.53 refers to a National Waste Strategy target concerning a maximum of 33% of all C&I waste being disposed of in landfill – although the National Waste Strategy 'expects' to see 20% less C&I waste disposed of in landfill by 2010 (National Waste Strategy , 2007, Targets and Indicators, pg 18). Could you confirm the 33% target is linked to the Regional Spatial Strategy instead of the National Waste Strategy?</p> <p>7. Could you clarify the projection methodology for CDE Waste, in particular the average annual growth rates established in the RSS that were applied to the intervening years. The main RSS document does not appear to include any information on this waste stream – was the Enviro Waste Arisings Forecasting background paper (2007) used in establishing these projections?</p>		
	<p>Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group</p>	<p>Agreed with Preferred Approach – Generally speaking</p> <p>Again there needs to be more education (not mentioned in the</p>	Noted.	No action taken.

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		Documents) for the public to recycle their waste – less packaging – less plastic (bags) where supermarkets are not enforcing at all. They start off with re-usable bags but do not encourage public to use by rewards.		
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach – But not in Bradford 4 area, there is too much already.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	<p>The quantitative assessment of need appears to acknowledge that there will be residual wastes – from MSW, C&I and CDEW waste streams for landfill. The assessment of Option 2 for residual waste management suggests a monitor and management approach to landfill capacity, and a criteria based approach.</p> <p>The basis for the assessment of current MSW and C&I waste appears sound. The basis for the assessment of CDEW arisings</p>	The Council has now produced a Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study. This sits out all forecasting methodologies.	Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study and resulting changes to the Waste Management DPD.

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		<p>seems less sound, resulting from the application of series of assumptions to disaggregate Bradford arisings from 2005 national survey data.</p> <p>Assessment of Need to 2026 is then using assumptions about targets for recycling, recovery and landfill diversion.</p> <p>We would have expected to see some sensitivity analysis, testing of alternative assumptions as to the Bradford CDEW arisings, and progress in both time and quantitative terms in moving all wastes up the hierarchy.</p>		
	David Wright Resident	Don't know the figure tables particular example on the "capacity requirements" for BDMC.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Holling Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach I do not understand this aspect and do not trust the council.	Noted. The Council has now produced a Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement	

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			Study. This sets out in more detail the forecasting put forward in this section of the DPD.	
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W4: FUTURE WASTE MANAGEMENT SITES IN THE BRADFORD DISTRICT				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	We welcome the intention through the LDF as a whole the production of waste across the District.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Debra Roberts Coal Authority	No Comment Made	Noted.	No action taken.

W4: FUTURE WASTE MANAGEMENT SITES IN THE BRADFORD DISTRICT				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	Agreed and Disagreed with Preferred Approach Former landfill sites should be allowed to host gasification / pyrolysis plants for greenwaste. The biochar produced can be used in a manufactured soil horizon. This economic activity can then fund the landfill remediation and restoration scheme (as well as the installation of appropriate landfill gas and leachate control systems, as well as on going environmental monitoring) plus the additional benefits of increased renewable energy, less pollution from unregulated landfills hence protection of groundwater and carbon sequestration.	Due to development viability, it is unlikely the Council will allocate sites on former landfills.	No action taken.

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	<p>Toni Rios</p> <p>Highways Agency</p>	<p>We are happy with the ‘manage and monitor approach’ proposed to ensure provision is matched to capacity in relation to each waste stream. The order of priority got identifying waste management sites in the defined Area of Search set out in Policy WM2 in ‘Preferred Approach Policies’ is acceptable and, if applied in combination with Policy WM1, should minimise impact on the Strategic Road Network. The document states that “all potential waste management sites will be subject to detailed assessment of their individual characteristics and the implications of any waste development on surrounding areas”. One of the criteria to be used is ‘policy alignment’. Does this include transport criteria such as traffic impact?</p> <p>The proposed inclusion of Policies WM1 and WM2 in the Core Strategy should be sufficient to ensure that cross-boundary / inter-authority working is set in the context of minimising movement of waste into and out of the District.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Transport has been a criteria for assessing sites. The allocation statements also set out transport guidance for each proposed allocation.</p>	<p>Transport guidance in allocation statements.</p>

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Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach – Not in the BD4 area	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Agreed with Preferred Approach – Generally We do agree with the possible use of waste and raw material as a source of energy if this can be achieved through technology.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

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	<p>Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd)</p> <p>P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)</p>	<p>Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9 - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>Para 4.2 presents what appear to be quotes from WM1 and Wm2 from the Core Strategy Preferred Approach. However, there are differences in wording between the quotes here and the policies as set out in the CS WM Preferred Approach.</p> <p>Policy W4 is clearly intended to apply to landfill sites, distinguishing them from “waste management facilities”.</p>	<p>The latest Core Strategy Policy, and that which would be adopted post examination, can be found in the Core Strategy Submission Draft and subsequent main modifications.</p>	<p>Core Strategy Policy WM2 modified to clarify regional and sub-regional capacity will continue to be used for landfill of waste for final disposal.</p>

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	David Wright Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach Re. Q1	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach I agree that a framework needs to be set out to ensure there is no detrimental affect on local communities, however this is not being followed in regards to the Belton Road / Keighley Road site in Silsden.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Holling Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach A lot of money seems to have been wasted and will be wasted in a time when you need to budget well.	Noted. This comment appears to relate to the Council's budget rather than the Waste Management DPD.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

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	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W5: LOCATION OF WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES AND SITES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	No Comment Made	Noted.	No action taken.
	Debra Roberts Coal Authority	No Comment Made	Noted.	No action taken.
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach - I have raised my views further down this questionnaire.	Noted.	No action taken.

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	<p>Susan Stead</p> <p>Bradford Wildlife Group</p>	<p>Disagreed with Preferred Approach – not entirely</p> <p>We still agree that no facilities for waste technology should be in the Green Belt. The short list available is obviously the best that can be achieved, considering the restraints in the District.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The area of search does not include sites within the Green Belt.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>
	<p>Joe Steel</p> <p>Gordon Halton Home</p>	<p>Disagreed with Preferred Approach</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

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	<p>Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd)</p> <p>P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)</p>	<p>Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9 - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>We assume is not intended to apply to landfill. Landfills could accept a range of wastes, both those for which sites are to be identified and those for which a criteria based policy approach is proposed. Should the policy be intended to apply to landfill – for example to CDEW (which it could logically be considered to deal with) – it is unclear how it could work.</p>	<p>The latest Core Strategy Policy, and that which would be adopted post examination, can be found in the Core Strategy Submission Draft and subsequent main modifications.</p>	<p>Core Strategy Policy WM2 modified to clarify regional and sub-regional capacity will continue to be used for landfill of waste for final disposal.</p>

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	David Wright Resident	I can only comment from the perspective of Silsdens 'Tin-Man' of an example.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach The site at Silsden does not meet the environmental, economic and social needs of the local community. There has also been no consideration to the potential visual intrusion of the house that overlook the two fields (72+73) on Low House Drive (numbers 10, 12, 14)	Noted. Please see response below to Sites 71 – 74.	No action taken.
	Susan Holling Resident	I have not read this aspect	Noted.	No action taken.

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	Alison Radosevic Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach The site at Silsden is not close to the main waste arisings. The site is proposed to accommodate clean material reclamation, which it states in the proposal must be in close proximity to waste arisings. The Silsden site is approximately 13 miles from the city centre so waste would need to be transported all the way to the west / north Yorkshire border. This will have detrimental effects on roads, traffic and also creates air pollution from carbon emissions from the trucks. This environmental impact must not be ignored.	Noted. Please see response below to Site 71 – 74.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach Not with Bradford 7 Area	Noted.	No action taken.

W5: LOCATION OF WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES AND SITES				
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	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	<p>Disagreed with Preferred Approach Former landfill sites should be allowed to host gasification / pyrolysis plants for greenwaste. The biochar produced can be used in a manufactured soil horizon. This economic activity can then fund the landfill remediation and restoration scheme (as well as the installation of appropriate landfill gas and leachate control systems, as well as on going environmental monitoring) plus the additional benefits of increased renewable energy, less pollution from unregulated landfills hence protection of groundwater and carbon sequestration.</p> <p>This is a particular benefit to Lichen Renewal's proposed renewable energy operations if located next to proposed new development e.g. large scale residential development, where heat and electricity can be provided. This has the added benefit of off setting the development infrastructure costs and aid with regards to new home codes.</p>	Due to development viability, it is unlikely the Council will allocate sites on former landfills.	No action taken.

W6: ASSESSING MSW (MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE) AND C&I (COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL) WASTE SITES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	Proximity to Road Network: Given the Council's stated intention that the LDF, as a whole, should deliver	Registered Battlefields have been assessed in the site assessment report during the Area of Search	No action taken.

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		<p>sustainable development, sites should also be assessed against their potential to be assessed by means other than by road (i.e. rail, river or canal). Environmental Designations: National policy guidance in PPS5 identifies Registered Battlefields and World Heritage Sites as falling within the group of heritage assets “<i>of the highest significance</i>” where loss or substantial harm should be “<i>wholly exceptional</i>”. These should be included on this list of environmental designations.</p> <p>Long List Site Assessment Criteria, Criterion 7: It is unlikely that many sites will have either direct rail or waterway access in place. However, if they have the potential to assess these means of transport, it ought to be taken into account.</p> <p>Long List Site Assessment Criteria, Criterion 9: Whilst we welcome the inclusion of a Criterion covering the Historic Environment, national policy guidance makes it clear that, in determining development proposals, consideration needs to be taken of the impacts upon the setting of designated heritage assets. For a number of assets, their “settings” may include land at some distance from the asset itself (i.e. it goes well</p>	<p>(sift one) and in the detailed assessment under the Historical / Cultural Assessment.</p> <p>Revised Site Assessment clarifies the assessment of the impact upon historical assets at the detailed assessment stage.</p>	

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		beyond land “adjacent” to the asset). This criterion would also benefit from more closely reflecting the terminology the terminology and approach of PPS5.		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	The Policy states that sites should be within 1km of the Strategic Road Network (Primary and A-Roads) which presumably means the M62/M606 motorways as ‘strategic roads’. It then includes a long list of suitability and deliverability criteria which include accessibility to the strategic road network and physical development constraints including transport infrastructure. This is acceptable assuming that the transport infrastructure constraint is interpreted as including any unacceptable traffic on the strategic road network managed by the Highways Agency.	Noted. Reference to Strategic Road Network to be removed. Reference to Primary Road Network (A-Roads) to be included in the Site Assessment Report.	Reference to Strategic Road Network Removed. Primary Road Network (A-Roads) now inserted in site assessment.
	Hannah Booth Natural England	We note that preferred policy W6 (Assessing MSW and C&I Waste Sites) identifies a number of environmental designations that cannot fall within future proposed sites. Whilst we welcome this we are unclear what is meant by ‘Landscape and Wildlife Habitats’. Is this a reference to Local Wildlife	Noted. This shall be clarified in the Revised Site Assessment Document.	Local Wildlife Areas defined as Bradford Wildlife Area’s in the Revised Site Assessment (October 2011).

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		Sites and Local Geological Sites? We advise that this should be clarified as we are unfamiliar with a 'Landscape and Wildlife Habitats' environmental designation.		
	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	We agree that a systematic approach is needed in order to test all potential sites against a robust set of site assessment criteria.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Cheryl Brown Steeton Parish Council	The key feature of this consultation is that it proposes 24 short-listed potential sites for major waste management activities. It is tempting to leap directly to this part of the documentation, and to proclaim personal and subjective comments. But the whole point of the process of this consultation is to attempt to ensure that conclusions should only be reached after a strictly objective and rational evaluation. Undoubtedly the consultation does plod through the process in a rational order, and the short-listed sites are identified only after all the immense number of preceding boxes have been ticked. But, one of the dangers of trying to be expansively methodical and dispassionate is that the authors can		

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		<p>lose sight of the wood for the trees! In other words the quality of the proposals can be displaced by the quantity of documentation...and I think that has happened here! The Baseline Evidence Report notes that PPS 10 advises that transport, other than road, should be considered, in part because Regional Spatial Strategy YH 7 identifies that if road transport is to be used, then it should be devised within the working capacities of existing road junctions. Furthermore, UDP 9 states that new sites should be accessible by two means of transport eg canal and road. UDP 12 repeats the same advice.</p> <p>However, despite these strategically important issues, the consultation process demotes the whole question of “alternative transport” far down the hierarchy of the evaluation criteria. The criteria which are given the highest importance are described as “site requirements” – these do not (but should) include any reference to transport. Transport only enters the evaluation after the sites have been long-listed – and even then only road transport is considered.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Council considers the assessment of other than road transport is most appropriate at the detailed assessment stage. This based on the fact that it is not feasible to exclude a site from the assessment at the first stage due to the lack of access to other than road transport.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

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		This demonstrates a lamentable short-sightedness – a consequence of blinkering the brief of the authors, when what we need is joined-up thinking. Waste management is seen by imaginative economies as a sunrise industry – not simply an additional burden on our much over-used road network. This should be seen as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to re-introduce economic activity into the very heartlands of our post-industrial infrastructure. We cannot afford to let compartmentalised thinking waste this opportunity.		
		A group of adjacent plots of land on Belton Road, Silsden has been identified in the shortlist. Because of its proximity, although it is outside our parish, I have attached the relevant pages from the consultation which discuss this site. This site demonstrates with frustrating clarity, the failure by the report to capture the opportunity to integrate canal transport – so near and yet so far!	Site 71 – 74 has now been removed.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Disagree with Preferred Approach – not exactly Again we do not agree with the potential waste management sites which may be looked for in the green belt.	Area of search excludes Green Belt.	No action taken.

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	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	Disagreed with Preferred Approach Former landfill sites should be allowed to host gasification / pyrolysis plants for greenwaste. The biochar produced can be used in a manufactured soil horizon. This economic activity can then fund the landfill remediation and restoration scheme (as well as the installation of appropriate landfill gas and leachate control systems, as well as on going environmental monitoring) plus the additional benefits of increased renewable energy, less pollution from unregulated landfills hence protection of groundwater and carbon sequestration. Lichen Renewals approach deals with domestic waste in the form of greenwaste as well as industrial waste in the form of biochar, paper sludge, biosolids etc...	Due to development viability, it is unlikely the Council will allocate sites on former landfills.	
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach – BD4 has enough waste sites already.	Noted.	No action taken.

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	<p>Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd)</p> <p>P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)</p>	<p>Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9 - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>Similarly, in relating to “facilities” (para 5.3 et seq) and relating only to MSW and C&I sites, we assume that Policy W6 does not apply to landfill. Policy W6 does not appear to be a Policy, but an account of the methodology of an assessment exercise. The policy appears to be either that all sites should be assessed against all the criteria, or that the shortlisted sites are identified.</p>	<p>The latest Core Strategy Policy, and that which would be adopted post examination, can be found in the Core Strategy Submission Draft and subsequent main modifications.</p>	<p>Core Strategy Policy WM2 modified to clarify regional and sub-regional capacity will continue to be used for landfill of waste for final disposal.</p>
	David Wright	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

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Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Resident			
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

SITE 1: PRICEROYD WAY, INGLEBY ROAD				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	I can confirm that we have now checked proposed Sites 1 (Prince Royd Way) & Site 29 (Ingleby Road); Site 11 (Ripley Road); Sites 71-74 (Belton Road/Keighley Road); Site 57 (Neville	Noted.	No action taken.

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		Road/Lower Lane); Site 92 (Bowling Back Lane) against the HER and that there are no apparent significant archaeological or historical implications to their selection.		
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	The trees and beck watercourse get in the way of this site. Any site which has trees should be treated with care. Not sure about this site without a survey.	Noted. Allocation Proposal Statement to reflect these issues.	Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect watercourse.
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<p><u>Flood Risk</u></p> <p>The site lies mostly in flood zone 1 but flood zone 3 encroaches the site at the boundary which runs along Bradford Beck. As such, any development proposals should take a sequential approach to site layout.</p> <p>The Environment Agency does not hold modelling information for this watercourse and so any applicant may wish to contact Bradford Drainage Department for further information.</p> <p><u>Biodiversity</u></p> <p>This development is proposed in close proximity to an existing</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Allocation Proposal Statement to reflect floodrisk issue.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Allocation Proposal Statement to reflect biodiversity issue.</p>	<p>Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect floodrisk issue.</p> <p>Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect biodiversity issue.</p>

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		<p>watercourse. PPS9 requires that planning decisions should prevent harm to biodiversity interests and should seek to enhance biodiversity where possible.</p> <p>Article 10 of the Habitats Directive and paragraph 12 of PPS9 stress the importance of natural networks of linked habitat corridors to allow the movement of species between suitable habitats, and promote the expansion of biodiversity. River corridors are particularly effective in this way.</p> <p>Wherever possible, development should be set back from the watercourse to provide a wildlife buffer zone. The buffer zone, which should be at least 8 metres wide, should be free from all built development, including formal landscaping. The buffer zone should be planted with locally native species of UK genetic provenance and be appropriately retained and managed throughout the lifetime of the development.</p>		
	<p>Barry Clark</p> <p>Lidget Green Community Partnership</p>	<p>I attended the consultation held at the Tetley St URC premises and spoke with you. I am Chair of the Lidget Green Community Partnership[LGCP]. I wish only to</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Allocation Proposal Statements to reflect the transport / highways issue.</p>	<p>Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect transport / highways issue.</p>

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		<p>comment on the two proposed sites: Ingleby Road[site29] and Prince Royd Way[site1]. LGCP has not held any formal discussion on the proposed waste sites yet I have spoken with a number of local people on the matter. The major concerns relate to the perceived increase in the volume of heavy goods vehicles passing through Lidget Green. Currently, extremely long queues of traffic form for long periods of the day on the four legs of the junction at the heart of Lidget Green, particularly on Cemetery Road and Beckside Road. Although this route is not a part of the 'outer ring road' it is perhaps as heavily traffcked as the Horton Grange Road/ Ingleby Road route. Because of the vehicles parked outside the residential properties on Beckside Road along with shoppers' vehicles, often vehicles - particularly buses and HGV's - are at a standstill. It is anticipated this will become a bigger problem when the ASDA supermarket/petrol station is developed lower down Cemetery Road, through added cars and HGV's.</p>		

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		Most residents I have spoken with perceive the traffic issue in Lidget Green will be made worse should the two proposed waste sites be developed.		
	Alison Radosevic Resident	This site does not have surrounding residential areas. Close to city centre so no environmental impact with release of carbon emissions from fuel. Existing industrial area.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	The site is generally better than site 29 but has all the problem on site 29, traffic is very bad in the area and with the planned store and school it would cause problems. The site is also close to some houses. I believe there should be a good sized buffer between these types of facilities and residential areas.	Noted. Allocation Proposal Statements to reflect the transport / highways issue.	Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect transport / highways issue.
	Philippa Tomlinson Resident	This site has three primary schools(two of them large schools and getting larger) in fairly close proximity; the impact of noise, air and water pollution would affect all of these children. The roads around this area are already very heavy with traffic ; the proposed supermarket on Cemetery Road	Noted. All proposed sites will require an Environmental Permit, which will assess a environmental impact of any proposal in relation to pollution. Allocation Proposal Statements to reflect the transport / highways	Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect transport /

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		will add greatly to this traffic. The proximity of one (two in the future) large supermarkets and at least two food manufacturers - Farmers Boy and Seabrooks - should be considered when assessing impact of pollutants. The area has gone from being one that offered a lot of lesser skilled jobs (Grattan and Allied Industrial) allowing large numbers of people to work locally to their homes, with the concomitant sense of community, to an area of higher unemployment and less community. Facilities that take up large spaces with little employment will do nothing to counteract this.	issue.	highways issue.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. As we were informed that there will be a secondary school on Northside Road, therefore it is not appropriate to have any waste disposal next to the school 2. It will not be environmentally friendly 3. It will increase traffic 	<p>Noted. Points 1, 2 and 4: All proposed sites will require an Environmental Permit, which will assess all environmental impacts.</p> <p>Noted Point 3. Allocation Proposal Statements to reflect the transport / highways issue.</p>	Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect transport / highways issue.

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		4. Very close to residential areas		
	Barry Clarke Lidget Green Community Partnership	<p>I attended the consultation held at the Tetley St URC premises and spoke with you. I am Chair of the Lidget Green Community Partnership [LGCP]. I wish only to comment on the two proposed sites: Ingleby Road [site29] and Prince Royd Way[site1]. LGCP has not held any formal discussion on the proposed waste sites yet I have spoken with a number of local people on the matter. The major concerns relate to the perceived increase in the volume of heavy goods vehicles passing through Lidget Green. Currently, extremely long queues of traffic form for long periods of the day on the four legs of the junction at the heart of Lidget Green, particularly on Cemetery Road and Beckside Road. Although this route is not a part of the 'outer ring road' it is perhaps as heavily trafficked as the Horton Grange Road/ Ingleby Road route. Because of the vehicles parked outside the residential properties on Beckside Road along with</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Allocation Proposal Statements to reflect the transport / highways issue.</p>	Allocation Proposal Statement amended to reflect transport / highways issue.

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		<p>shoppers' vehicles, often vehicles - particularly buses and HGV's - are at a standstill. It is anticipated this will become a bigger problem when the ASDA supermarket/petrol station is developed lower down Cemetery Road, through added cars and HGV's.</p> <p>Most residents I have spoken with perceive the traffic issue in Lidget Green will be made worse should the two proposed waste sites be developed.</p>		

SITE 11: RIPLEY ROAD, BOWLING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	<p>Ian Smith English Heritage</p>	<p>The site lies some 250 metres to the west of the Grade II Registered Historic Park and Garden of Bowling Park. Development proposals would need to ensure that the significance of this designated heritage asset (including its setting) is not harmed.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>This shall be clarified in the Allocations Statement of the Publication Draft.</p>	<p>See revised Allocation Statement for Site 11 in publication draft.</p>
	<p>Debra Roberts Coal Authority</p>	<p>No Comment Made</p>		

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Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	I can confirm that we have now checked proposed Sites 1 (Prince Royd Way) & Site 29 (Ingleby Road); Site 11 (Ripley Road); Sites 71-74 (Belton Road/Keighley Road); Site 57 (Neville Road/Lower Lane); Site 92 (Bowling Back Lane) against the HER and that there are no apparent significant archaeological or historical implications to their selection.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<u>Flood Risk</u> This site lies in flood zone 1 on the Environment Agency Flood Map. In accordance with PPS25, all types of development are suitable on this site. Due to the size of the site being over 1 hectare a Flood Risk Assessment is required for any development proposals. Our records indicate that a watercourse runs along the western boundary of the site. The Environment Agency would object to any proposals involving	Noted. The issue of the watercourse shall be clarified in the Proposal Statement of the Publication Draft.	

SITE 11: RIPLEY ROAD, BOWLING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		<p>building over the watercourse and recommends that an easement of a minimum of 3m is maintained. This is to ensure a provision for access is maintained.</p> <p>Surface water run-off should be controlled as near to its source as possible through a sustainable drainage approach to surface water management (SuDS). SuDS are an approach to managing surface water run-off which seeks to mimic natural drainage systems and retain water on or near the site as opposed to traditional drainage approaches which involve piping water off site as quickly as possible. SuDS involve a range of techniques including soakaways, infiltration trenches, permeable pavements, grassed swales, ponds and wetlands. SuDS offer significant advantages over conventional piped drainage systems in reducing flood risk by attenuating the rate and quantity of surface water run-off from a site, promoting groundwater recharge, and improving water quality and amenity.</p> <p>The variety of SuDS techniques</p>		

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		available means that virtually any development should be able to include a scheme based around these principles.		
	Susan Holding Farnhill Parish Council	Could be suitable. Yes.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Could be suitable. Yes	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	The residential area is over railway track unlike the Silsden site which is extremely close. This site is close to the city centre.	Noted.	No action taken.

Site 29 has been removed from the Waste Management DPD and will therefore not feature in the Publication Draft, due to archaeological constraints on site.

SITE 29: INGLEBY ROAD, GIRLINGTON				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	No Comment Made		

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	Debra Roberts Coal Authority	No Comment Made		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	I can confirm that we have now checked proposed Sites 1 (Prince Royd Way) & Site 29 (Ingleby Road); Site 11 (Ripley Road); Sites 71-74 (Belton Road/Keighley Road); Site 57 (Neville Road/Lower Lane); Site 92 (Bowling Back Lane) against the HER and that there are no apparent significant archaeological or historical implications to their selection.		
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<u>Environmental Protection</u> This site is within 250 metres of a 'sensitive receptor' (typically a dwelling or workplace). Therefore, account needs to be taken of the Environment Agency's position statement on 'composting and potential health effects from bioaerosols: our interim guidance for permit applicants' which can be found on our website at:		

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		<p>http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/static/documents/Research/Composting_bioaerosols.pdf</p> <p><u>Flood Risk</u></p> <p>The site lies mostly in flood zone 1 but flood zone 3 encroaches the site at the boundary which runs along Bradford Beck. As such, any development proposals should take a sequential approach to site layout.</p> <p>The Environment Agency does not hold modelling information for this watercourse and so the applicant may wish to contact Bradford Drainage Department for further information.</p> <p><u>Biodiversity</u></p> <p>The proposed site is in close proximity to an existing watercourse. PPS9 requires that planning decisions should prevent harm to biodiversity interests and should seek to enhance biodiversity where possible. Article 10 of the Habitats Directive and paragraph 12 of PPS9 stress the importance of natural networks of linked habitat corridors to allow the movement of species between suitable habitats, and</p>		

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		<p>promote the expansion of biodiversity. River corridors are particularly effective in this way.</p> <p>Wherever possible, development should be set back from the watercourse to provide a wildlife buffer zone. The buffer zone, which should be at least 8 metres wide, should be free from all built development, including formal landscaping. The buffer zone should be planted with locally native species of UK genetic provenance and be appropriately retained and managed throughout the lifetime of the development.</p>		
	<p>Councillor Joanne Dodds</p> <p>Great Horton Ward Councillor</p>	<p>I was concerned about sighting a waste plant close to 2 primary schools and a future secondary school. Also it is going to be next door to the new asda superstore and the two don't really fit well together. As an after thought the Glenlee estate is just across the road from it and all these houses are built on the hillside, if there were to be any fumes at all then they would more than likely be in the direct route.</p> <p>Also the road networks may seem good but the roads around are</p>		

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		clogged and often gridlocked. We don't know what the new Asda is going to do to the traffic whether it's going to make it worse or improve!!!!		
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Too close to a residential area 2. Will not be environmentally friendly 3. Traffic Issue 		
	Barry Clark Lidget Green Community Partnership	<p>I attended the consultation held at the Tetley St URC premises and spoke with you. I am Chair of the Lidget Green Community Partnership[LGCP]. I wish only to comment on the two proposed sites: Ingleby Road[site29] and Prince Royd Way[site1]. LGCP has not held any formal discussion on the proposed waste sites yet I have spoken with a number of local people on the matter. The major concerns relate to the perceived increase in the volume of heavy goods vehicles passing through Lidget Green.</p> <p>Currently, extremely long queues of traffic form for long periods of the day on the four legs of the junction at the heart of Lidget Green, particularly on Cemetery Road and Becks Road. Although this route</p>		

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		<p>is not a part of the 'outer ring road' it is perhaps as heavily traffcked as the Horton Grange Road/ Ingleby Road route.</p> <p>Because of the vehicles parked outside the residential properties on Becksid Road along with shoppers' vehicles, often vehicles - particularly buses and HGV's - are at a standstill. It is anticipated this will become a bigger problem when the ASDA supermarket/petrol station is developed lower down Cemetery Road, through added cars and HGV's.</p> <p>Most residents I have spoken with perceive the traffic issue in Lidget Green will be made worse should the two proposed waste sites be developed.</p>		
	<p>Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group</p>	Could be suitable		
	<p>Alison Radosevic Resident</p>	Existing industrial area close to city centre		
	Imtiaz Ali	I believe the site to be unsuitable for		

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Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Resident	<p>waste facilities as its location is in a very busy traffic area and is also expected to get worse when a planned Asda store and a school are to be built. I would not like the school to be in a close proximity to the facilities, all these projects will cause considerable problems on residents living close by as the roads surrounding the site which cannot handle traffic at the moment at peak times.</p> <p>The type of facilities planned at this site cause air and water pollution including noise pollution. The area has been becoming less industrial and more residential and commercial. Houses have been recently built on Northside terrace, Asda Cemetery Road, and a school on Northside Road. The report states there are adverse costs to building at this site which in this financial climate is a worry.</p>		
	Philippa Tomlinson Resident	<p>As with site 2, this site has three primary schools(two of them large schools and getting larger) in fairly close proximity; the impact of noise, air and water pollution would affect all of these children. The roads around this area are already very heavy with traffic ; the proposed supermarket on Cemetery Road will</p>		

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		add greatly to this traffic. The proximity of one (two in the future) large supermarkets and at least two food manufacturers - Farmers Boy and Seabrooks - should be considered when assessing impact of pollutants. The area has gone from being one that offered a lot of lesser skilled jobs (Grattan and Allied Industrial) allowing large numbers of people to work locally to their homes, with the concomitant sense of community, to an area of higher unemployment and less community. Facilities that take up large spaces with little employment will do nothing to counteract this.		
	Nicholas Hewlett Resident	I can scarcely accept that Bradford Council consider Ingleby Road a suitable location for a waste management site. What criteria does the Council use when choosing? Where exactly does the Council propose? On the Rentokil Allied site? Opposite the newly-developed Lidget Green Primary School, then, and Scholemoor Cemetery. Noise, danger and smell. Any incineration? Have you been to Pule Hill in Halifax recently? Abattoir waste products and anonymous waste trundles in and out there all the time and the smell is often intolerable. Or is it on		

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		<p>the waste land north of the Rentokil Allied site? Or next door to Wickes?</p> <p>Ingleby Road is constantly busy. It is part of the Bradford ring-road and is signposted to and from Leeds/Bradford airport and the motorways. A constant stream of local traffic travels from Girlington, Whetley Hill and Manningham to Lidget Green, Horton Grange and Horton Park. Morrisons, Wickes, Seabrooks Crisps, St William's Church, St William's School, Freeman Grattan Holdings, a tyre depot and the ambulance station all use this road all the time. Wagons pass up and down it when they can't get up and down Cemetery Road. Northside Road has a haulage firm and Grattan. For goodness sake! Local residents have this road use to negotiate all the time. Waste wagons smell, tend to be heavy and fast, and want to drop their loads quickly. It's about time the Council decided whether this area is residential or industrial and adjusted plans accordingly. Where would we all go, anyway? The Council permitted housing development in this locality and now needs to support the people who bought the houses.</p>		

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Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		<p>Previous email exchanges with the Council have reported stationary traffic in Cemetery Road; yesterday afternoon (Thursday February 24, 2011) the traffic was stationary from Cemetery Road to Cross Lane.</p> <p>Time to think again.</p>		

Site 29 has been removed from the Waste Management DPD and will therefore not feature in the Publication Draft, due to archaeological constraints on site.

Site 57 has been removed from the Waste Management DPD and will therefore not feature in the Publication Draft, due to the developable site area dropping below 1ha.

SITE 57: NEVILLE ROAD / LOWER LANE, BOWLING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	<p>Ian Smith English Heritage</p>	<p>The Church of St John (300 metres to the west of this site) and number 2 to 12 Billingsley Terrace (260 metres to the south-west) are Grade II Listed Buildings. Development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to</p>		

SITE 57: NEVILLE ROAD / LOWER LANE, BOWLING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		the significance of these assets are not harmed.		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	I can confirm that we have now checked proposed Sites 1 (Prince Royd Way) & Site 29 (Ingleby Road); Site 11 (Ripley Road); Sites 71-74 (Belton Road/Keighley Road); Site 57 (Neville Road/Lower Lane); Site 92 (Bowling Back Lane) against the HER and that there are no apparent significant archaeological or historical implications to their selection.		
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<u>Flood Risk</u> This site lies in flood zone 1 on the Environment Agency Flood Map. In accordance with PPS25, all types of development are suitable on this site. Due to the size of the site being over 1 hectare a Flood Risk Assessment is required for any development proposals. Surface water run-off should be		

SITE 57: NEVILLE ROAD / LOWER LANE, BOWLING				
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		<p>controlled as near to its source as possible through a sustainable drainage approach to surface water management (SuDS). SuDS are an approach to managing surface water run-off which seeks to mimic natural drainage systems and retain water on or near the site as opposed to traditional drainage approaches which involve piping water off site as quickly as possible. SuDS involve a range of techniques including soakaways, infiltration trenches, permeable pavements, grassed swales, ponds and wetlands. SuDS offer significant advantages over conventional piped drainage systems in reducing flood risk by attenuating the rate and quantity of surface water run-off from a site, promoting groundwater recharge, and improving water quality and amenity.</p> <p>The variety of SuDS techniques available means that virtually any development should be able to include a scheme based around these principles.</p>		
	Susan Stead	Site we are told already in use. Ok.		

SITE 57: NEVILLE ROAD / LOWER LANE, BOWLING				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Bradford Wildlife Group			
	Alison Radosevic Resident	As above [Site 29]		
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	I and many others do not agree with your proposals to use this site whatsoever. Maybe it would be a better idea to give local residents a break, respect this area and let us try to get it back to what it once was. Not very long ago we lived in one of the very few areas in the BD4 locality that was still a nice place to live, these houses were sought after at one time and very rarely came up for sale. This is no longer the case, as some residents are now considering moving, irrespective of the current economic climate. This is wholly due to your new proposals and existing local businesses that DO NOT follow regulations and constantly flout the laws i.e. Thomas Crompton, AWM etc. Is it any wonder that the Bradford area is classed as deprived when you allow areas such as this one to be run into the ground in such a short		

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		<p>space of time. It is a disgrace and residents on a whole feel let down by our local council.</p> <p>I am ashamed to say where I live as people always make connections with the 'Mountain', that is Thomas Crompton's mound of muck if you haven't already seen it, (I would find that hard to believe though, it can be seen from all over Bradford!).</p> <p>My home has been in our family for the last 40+ years and at one time we loved where we lived, this is no longer the case as over the last 5-7years this area has been allowed to become a fly-tipping, dirty, muddy, muck infested mess! People are fly-tipping around here because it looks a tip anyway.</p>		
		<p>The council have told us we live in an industrial area, my family has known this for years but it never had an affect on us previously. So why over the last few years have we had to put up with the daily dirt, fumes and anything else that is hazardous to our health, and why are people getting away with it?</p> <p>I cannot also understand how Bradford council can give planning permission for new houses to be</p>		

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		<p>built directly opposite my house when you also plan to have numerous waste disposal sites surrounding us! Contradictory to say the least; Is it a residential or an industrial area? Surely these sites will have some sort of a health impact whether or not you say they have certain regulations to keep to, it has been proved to you once; they get the permission, then they do what they damn well like!</p> <p>I pay my council tax and feel I have a right to live in a decent clean area as much as anyone else. I bet you can open your windows in the summer? We cannot due to dust and debris entering our home, what affect is this having on my families health?</p> <p>I would welcome any of your employees to visit my home and speak to myself and my husband in person about why the council feels the needs to allow unscrupulous people to manage waste in this area. How happy would you be to have this on your doorstep?</p> <p>In brief there is enough that we put up with already that isn't kept under control or properly managed in this area without allowing any</p>		

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Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		<p>more. I urge you to leave this site alone and re-think your options. I am sure my neighbours would be saying similar things, but unfortunately we have been saying this for years now with no improvements made. Therefore it feels like a waste of time to people. If this is to go ahead, alongside the Bowling Back lane plans, would there be an option for the council to buy residents out. After all it is an industrial area, or so we keep hearing? Is this area a place for residents anymore?</p>		

Site 57 has been removed from the Waste Management DPD and will therefore not feature in the Publication Draft, due to the developable site area dropping below 1ha.

Proposed allocation in Silsden (Sites 71 – 74) has now been removed from the short list due to identified flood risk covering most of the proposed allocation. The site is considered to fail the initial site assessment and therefore is not considered in any more details. Site removed from proposed short list of sites.

SITES 71 – 74: BELTON ROAD / KEIGHLEY ROAD, SILSDEN				
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SITES 71 – 74: BELTON ROAD / KEIGHLEY ROAD, SILSDEN				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	The northern part of Site 72 is only 15 metres or so from the southern most extent of the Silsden Conservation Area. Development proposals for this site would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of the Conservation Area (including its setting) are not harmed.		
	Debra Roberts Coal Authority	No Comment Made		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	I can confirm that we have now checked proposed Sites 1 (Prince Royd Way) & Site 29 (Ingleby Road); Site 11 (Ripley Road); Sites 71-74 (Belton Road/Keighley Road); Site 57 (Neville Road/Lower Lane); Site 92 (Bowling Back Lane) against the HER and that there are no apparent significant archaeological or historical implications to their selection.		
	Bev Lambert	<u>Site 71 – Belton Road/Keighley Road, Silsden</u>		

SITES 71 – 74: BELTON ROAD / KEIGHLEY ROAD, SILSDEN				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Environment Agency	<p><u>Flood Risk</u></p> <p>This site lies in flood zone 1 on the Environment Agency Flood Map. In accordance with PPS25, all types of development are suitable on this site. Due to the size of the site being over 1 hectare a Flood Risk Assessment is required for any development proposals.</p> <p>It is likely that access via Keighley Road will be restricted during flood conditions.</p>		
		<p>Surface water run-off should be controlled as near to its source as possible through a sustainable drainage approach to surface water management (SuDS). SuDS are an approach to managing surface water run-off which seeks to mimic natural drainage systems and retain water on or near the site as opposed to traditional drainage approaches which involve piping water off site as quickly as possible. SuDS involve a range of techniques including soakaways, infiltration trenches, permeable pavements, grassed swales, ponds and wetlands. SuDS offer significant advantages over conventional piped drainage systems in reducing flood risk by</p>		

SITES 71 – 74: BELTON ROAD / KEIGHLEY ROAD, SILSDEN				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		<p>attenuating the rate and quantity of surface water run-off from a site, promoting groundwater recharge, and improving water quality and amenity.</p> <p>The variety of SuDS techniques available means that virtually any development should be able to include a scheme based around these principles.</p> <p><u>Biodiversity</u></p> <p>The proposed site is in close proximity to an existing watercourse. PPS9 requires that planning decisions should prevent harm to biodiversity interests and should seek to enhance biodiversity where possible. Article 10 of the Habitats Directive and paragraph 12 of PPS9 stress the importance of natural networks of linked habitat corridors to allow the movement of species between suitable habitats, and promote the expansion of biodiversity. River corridors are particularly effective in this way.</p> <p>Wherever possible, development should be set back from the watercourse to provide a wildlife buffer zone. The buffer zone, which</p>		

SITES 71 – 74: BELTON ROAD / KEIGHLEY ROAD, SILSDEN				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		<p>should be at least 8 metres wide, should be free from all built development, including formal landscaping. The buffer zone should be planted with locally native species of UK genetic provenance and be appropriately retained and managed throughout the lifetime of the development.</p> <p><u>Sites 72, 73 & 74 – Belton Road/Keighley Road, Silsden</u></p> <p><u>Flood Risk</u></p> <p>A portion of these sites lie within flood zone 3 on our Flood Map. A sequential approach to the development lay out should be used to only develop the flood zone 1 area of the site.</p>		
		<p>After further investigation it is likely that part of the flood zone 3 area could be classified as flood zone 3b (functional floodplain). If this is shown to be the case the EA would object in principle to any development proposals in this area.</p> <p>In addition, we would insist on an 8 metre easement strip from the top of the bank of Silsden Beck. There must be no development, including</p>		

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		<p>fences etc, within this area.</p> <p>Under the terms of the Water Resources Act 1991, and the Yorkshire Land Drainage Byelaws , the prior written consent of the Environment Agency is required for any proposed works or structures, in, under, over or within 8 metres of the top of the bank of Silsden Beck, designated a 'main river'.</p> <p><u>Biodiversity</u></p> <p>The proposed site is in close proximity to an existing watercourse. PPS9 requires that planning decisions should prevent harm to biodiversity interests and should seek to enhance biodiversity where possible. Article 10 of the Habitats Directive and paragraph 12 of PPS9 stress the importance of natural networks of linked habitat corridors to allow the movement of species between suitable habitats, and promote the expansion of biodiversity. River corridors are particularly effective in this way.</p> <p>Wherever possible, development should be set back from the watercourse to provide a wildlife</p>		

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		buffer zone. The buffer zone, which should be at least 8 metres wide, should be free from all built development, including formal landscaping. The buffer zone should be planted with locally native species of UK genetic provenance and be appropriately retained and managed throughout the lifetime of the development.		
	Susan Holding Farnhill Parish Council	In recent years there has been severe flooding in the locality at Belton Road, Silsden. The noise of vehicles and accumulation of noxious fumes, including HGV diesel particulates will have a widespread health impact on the locality and Airedale General Hospital, one mile distant to the west. Farnhill Parish Council supports the resident in Silsden that the Belton Road site (71-74) is not suitable.		
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	As we are told there is animal grazing on site, there could be some greenfield landscape quality to site. Would require survey.		
	Councillor Adrian	I wish to register my objection to the potential selection of the above site		

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	<p>Naylor</p> <p>Craven Ward Councillor</p>	<p>on the following grounds (in particular order):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it is located in a flood plain which is subject to flash flooding • it does not take into account the location of an allocated housing site directly across the road • the valley is subject to a temperature inversion which could be problematic if the site creates emissions • It will adversely alter the nature of the existing employment site which includes world class companies and thus potentially affect the ability to attract similar companies in future or lead to the loss of existing ones • it is in close proximity to a confectioner • It is located too closely to residential accommodation. • it is too close to a local school • it is my understanding that the bridge going into the Keighley roundabout is being monitored for 		

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		<p>movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the only means of transporting product to and from the site is by road which is not a sustainable method the road system is already busy this would create additional capacity issues the site is at the extreme edge of the district and should be closer to the centre to reduce the length and number of vehicle journeys any such site should use rail as a means of transport not rely solely on roads Otters inhabit the river and adjacent water courses <p>This list is not exhaustive but demonstrates the reasons why this site should not be considered for a potential waste plant.</p>		
	<p>Councillor Kelly</p> <p>Craven Ward Councillor</p>	<p>I wish to object to the inclusion of the above location on the list of potential sites for this proposed waste site on the following grounds and in no particular order</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> it is located in a flood plain which is subject to flash flooding 		

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	Sheila Gibson Resident	1. The site adjoins a Conservation Area, and abuts to a modern housing estate of stone built houses,		

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		<p>which goes against the Councils consultants' recommendation of a buffer zone to housing. It is also a Greenfield Site previously allocated for office development.</p> <p>2. It is adjacent to the Silsden Business Park comprising offices and light industry, and will deter new firms moving in, and will drive out existing employers.</p> <p>3. The plant will be close to the centre of Silsden, and opposite Sykes Lane site, that has been passed for new housing, and these as well as the adjacent properties and businesses will be blighted by the noise/smells/fumes emitted.</p> <p>4. The site on the edge of the Councils district will be almost certainly run on a 24 hour basis, requiring up to 200 wagons a day through the already badly congested Aire Valley road network, and Silsden Town Centre, which will be unable to cope.</p>		
	<p>Sophie Pinder Resident</p>	<p>1) This area is on a known flood zone, there are concerns regarding water pollution which could lead into the River Aire killing wildlife living in these waters.</p> <p>2) Noise pollution caused by heavy machinery</p> <p>3) Severe traffic congestion due to the amount of trucks coming through</p>		

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		<p>and back again.</p> <p>4) Aire pollution hazards from dust and other emissions.</p> <p>5) This site is far too close to residential areas.</p> <p>6) Trees on this site are all under a preservation order, what will happen to these or do Bradford Council Make up their own rules!</p> <p>I am worried and concerned that Bradford Council feel they can just come along and decide the future of Silsden without thinking of how it would effect Silsden and it's occupants. Not this time the people of Silsden are going to fight this all the way.</p>		
	<p>Yvonne Webber Resident</p>	<p>1. The green field site area between Habasit Rossi and Marsel on the Keighley Road is a <u>FLASH FLOOD SITE</u>. The cost of creating a defence against such flood is averted in one area, it must surely arise elsewhere, therefore the problem has not been solved, merely diverted.</p> <p>2. The Silsden valley suffers from <u>TEMPERATURE INVERSION</u> i.e. any strong odours, obnoxious fumes, pollution etc. will hang in the valley and not disperse easily.</p> <p>3. The plant will create <u>FEW EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES</u> in relation to size.</p> <p>4. <u>TRANSPORT PROBLEMS</u> The</p>		

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		<p>site has no direct rail link for the waste to be moved to and from the plant. This would surely be the most environmentally efficient way of dealing with it? Instead lorries will have to be used, thus causing <u>STRUCTURAL PRESSURES</u> on the bridge over the river Aire from the Keighley direction and the canal bridge from the Addingham side. This also raises the issue of parking on the main street. If ever this were stopped in order to enable better access for the large wagons coming in and out of the town, this would be a disaster. Silsden is a small community that thrives on its local shops, the on-street parking enables many people to gain access to these premises thus ensuring Silsden is not just another commuter town but a vibrant, bustling community.</p>		
	<p>Mrs B Saddington Resident</p>	<p>I am against you ever considering building a waste site in Silsden, giving off toxins, smell and noise, also increasing traffic in a very busy village. It will spoil Silsden completely. You should build it where it won't affect people and children.</p>		
	<p>Ann Jacobs Resident</p>	<p>I object to the proposed waste site on Keighley Road / Belton Road, Silsden</p>		

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		<p>For the following reasons</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It is out of keeping with the 'gateway' to the town and will ruin the appearance of the town 2. It is in the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area 3. It is on a Greenfield site – there are plenty of 'brownfield' sites that could be used 4. It is a health hazard to local residents (significant receptors – people, children nearby in schools and housing) 5. It is in a flood plain and could contaminate the water supply 6. The impact of lorries travelling through the town will be detrimental to town centre – and also blocking 999 ambulances from reaching Airedale A & E. 7. The junction at the entrance and the amount of lorries will cause complete disruption to the town. 8. Planning permission for offices is currently applicable to the site – not heavy industrial. 9. There are restricted working hours on the whole of the Business Park, and 24 hour working must not be allowed. 10. There are bats flying across the land which should be protected. 		
	Alison Bridge	As a local resident, I am outraged at		

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	Resident	<p>the possibility of having a large factory building and chimney omitting toxic and foul smelling fumes sited on a Greenfield site, at the gateway to the Dales. I know that within the Bradford Metropolitan District there are numerous “brownfield” sites that would be far more suited to this type of development. I fail to understand why you would recommend a site that is in a residential area where people have chosen to live because of its rural setting and tranquil surroundings. We have in turn paid a premium for our properties because of our chosen location, property price would slump if this plan was to go ahead.</p> <p>The proposed site at Silsden is on a local flood plain and water contamination from the waste site would be a distinct possibility. This could lead to permanent damage to local wildlife, domestic animals and plant life. The site is in close proximity to the Leeds Liverpool Canal a mecca for wildlife and a major visitor attraction to the area. The canal is a conservation area and should be protected for future generations to enjoy.</p> <p>Silsden has suffered for a number of years with the volume of traffic</p>		

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		<p>passing through the town, we would not wish to exasperate the problem further. This is a problem currently even without the increase of heavy lorries that this proposal would lead too. This would in turn increase pollution and would also increase damage to the already pot-holed road systems around the town. I also feel that the road adjacent to the proposed site is narrow and a high volume of heavy lorries turning right close to a number of bends would result in creating another accident blackspot.</p> <p>As a mother of 3 young children we spend a significant proportion of our leisure time around this area. My children play both football and cricket at the Silsden sports ground opposite the proposed site. Local children will be subjected to the fumes and toxic smoke omitted from this site whilst taking part in sporting activities deemed to be beneficial to a healthy lifestyle. I find this a major worry as one of my children suffers from asthma and the omissions would be detrimental to his health and that of many other young people using the sports facilities. We would also be taking our lives into our hands, trying to negotiate crossing the road along with large numbers of</p>		

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		<p>other children, some as young as 6 years old. Currently on this stretch of road there is no crossing provided and with many more heavy lorries using this road it is a potential tragedy waiting to happen.</p> <p>I know that the proposed site has permission for offices only not heavy industry and I would hope that Bradford council would honour this commitment to our community. A large factory potentially operating 24 hours a day would be operating</p>		
		<p>outside the agreed operating hours of this business park and would produce significant noise pollution, Bradford Council should not allow this. We are situated on the boundary of Bradford Council jurisdiction and as such feel we are often a forgotten community when it comes to funding etc. We ask respectfully that on this occasion you do NOT forget our community and that you withdraw our recommendation for this proposed site and leave our rural town unspoilt.</p>		
	<p>BM & RS Gamble</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>We think this is the wrong site as Silsden is mainly a residential area with houses very close to the proposed site. Airedale Hospital is just across the valley.</p> <p>The site has houses directly to the</p>		

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		<p>rear and planning permission has been passed for 200 houses almost directly across the road from the Belton Road site.</p> <p>The main street in Silsden is difficult to negotiate at the best of times but with up to 200 more wagons per day and the traffic from the 200 new houses it will be impossible.</p> <p>There would be noise and disruption, toxic fumes and smells for 24 hours per day.</p> <p>Surely there are brownfield sites in the Bradford district where these Waste Disposal plants could be situated, rather than putting one on a Greenfield site which has planning permission for office buildings working 12 hour a day only.</p> <p>Silsden is a pleasant country town and we want it to stay that way.</p>		
	<p>Diane & James Parker</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>Silsden's main road is already very busy and the addition of the proposed amount of HGV's going to the site 24 hours each day would cause chaos and even more snarl-ups. We are also concerned about the smells omitted from the building and the noise it will make.</p> <p>There are already 'brown site' that could be used on industrial sites in Keighley or Bradford where the roads are purpose built for heavy goods traffic and any noise on those</p>		

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		<p>roads or made whilst the site is operating would not affect local people.</p> <p>Another concern we have is access for the 999 services i.e. fire engines and in particular ambulances. They already struggle when they have an emergency getting through the present traffic.</p>		
	<p>D Turner</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>Despite the fact that no appropriate consultation has been held with the people of this village, (there were a vast array of question, but very few answers), it is obvious to anyone that such a proposal is inappropriate. There are many reasons, here are just a few.</p> <p>1. The proposed site is a flood plain and as it suggests is liable to flooding. Any defence against this will merely shift the problem elsewhere.</p> <p>2. There are congestions problems in this village without adding up to 200 extra vehicles in and out per day. If a problem occurs anywhere in the Aire Valley traffic comes to a standstill with people using it as a diversion. A good example of this was the recent explosion at Crosshills when this village was grid-locked for several hours. Emergency services already have problems moving to and from Addingham and</p>		

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		<p>Ilkley.</p> <p>3. The proposed entrance to the site is immediately opposite the proposed housing development adding further to traffic problems in the village.</p> <p>4. The site is next to Cobbydale confectionary, a good producing company.</p> <p>5. The site is adjacent to housing and a conversation area.</p> <p>6. There is an abundance of wildlife which would be affected, including otters in the beck running through the site,</p> <p>7. The officers could not state categorically that there would be no odour emissions or blowing around waste escaping from the site.</p> <p>8. The size of the plant would dwarf anything else around.</p> <p>9. The site is currently earmarked for employment and whilst this type of development would fall within this category, its very nature would mean minimum employment opportunities.</p>		
	FJ Humphris Resident	<p>Such a development would create a massive impact on daily life in Silsden with increased traffic and pollution.</p> <p>The traffic in this village is bad enough, and regularly comes to a standstill. It was suggested by planning Officers at the meeting in</p>		

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		<p>Silsden Town Hall, that up to 200 lorries a day could visit the site. It is bad enough now that the ambulances cannot get through the village because of current traffic levels.</p> <p>I fear for the safety and the health of my two young children if such a development were to proceed.</p>		
	<p>Mrs S Shuttleworth</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>It is to near to Silsden if the wind is in a certain direction. We will get any smell of dust from it over our side of Silsden. The traffic is bad enough now with out any more Heavy wagons. It is on land that floods and even if you sort this out it will only flood somewhere else down the line. It could affect the value of houses within a certain distance of this plant. It seems as though it might be this or it might be that why can't someone tell us exactly what it is going to be. I have attended the meetings about this and there are a lot of angry and upset people that can't understand why here? There must be more suitable places, you are going to spoil Silsden all together in time. When I came to live here when I got married it was 1968. It was a good place to live. I think its going to be spoilt for future children growing up here including my own grandchildren. Please put a stop to</p>		

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		this and leave Silsden alone.		
	Carol Smith Resident	<p>Firstly may I draw your attention to the fact that the site you have earmarked is prone to flooding, at one point during the winter of 2009/2010 the businesses in that area had to be evacuated due to very high water levels, it was reported on Look North at the time.</p> <p>Secondly the main road through Silsden is a very busy road indeed particularly at peak times, we often have to queue to get from the roundabout off the Airevalley trunk road up into Silsden and of course it is relatively narrow road through the town centre, it is feared if yellow line are implemented that our remaining small businesses and post office will have to close down due to lack of custom, conversely if there are no vehicles parked then it would certainly speed the traffic which in turn would become very dangerous for pedestrians if grea heavy wagons can thunder through the town unrestricted.</p> <p>The road surfaces are absolutely disgusting with great potholes and subsidence's all around Silsden, the threat of goodness knows how many extra wagons using the road 24/7 will be disastrous.</p> <p>My main concern is the impact it</p>		

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		<p>may have on the town, why the site is even being considered in the first place being built so close to is just unbelievable, especially when there are scores of derelict industrial sites on brown land in the Bradford / Keighley area, why put such a blot on the landscape of such a lively little town? I have lived here all my life and my forefathers before me for decades and I have seen the town go down and down over the years from an independent village, self sufficient in shops of every description (my family store included) if this site is allowed to go ahead it will be the end for Silsden, please please do not let that happen.</p>		
	<p>Mr Patrick Rout Resident</p>	<p>I object to the proposed development of a Waste Management site at, Sites 71 -74 Keighley Road / Belton Road, Silsden for the following reasons and a strong fear that this facility will have a strong negative impact on significant receptors in the town of Silsden as well as the detrimental effect of local business. The proposal has a strong possibility of a health hazard for local children, the elderly and those with medical conditions such as Asthma, Migraine and other chronic health problems. Identified fears,</p>		

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		<p>Traffic Management.</p> <p>I asked your presentation team at Silsden Town hall the following questions:-</p> <p>(1) What is the estimated through put of Heavy Goods Vehicles into to and out of this proposed site?</p> <p>Answer, We don't know it depends on the type of facility used. I have made my own enquires and have found that for any facility to have a reasonable possibility of being cost effective, it would require a through – put of a minimum of 250 Fully Laden Heavy Goods Vehicles per 24 hour period. 1 Heavy Goods Vehicle, every 5-6 minutes throughout the 24-hour period.</p> <p>(2) What consideration have you given to traffic management?</p> <p>Answer, We have not considered this at the moment, we will do this when we are aware of the type of site it could be.</p> <p>Silsden, already has a considerable traffic flow problem in that the Keighley Road, Silsden regularly has congestion in the town centre when Bus, HGVs and other vehicles meet in the town, a considerable amount of hazardous vehicle movement, by one or more of these vehicels, including having the need to drive onto the pavement in order</p>		

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		<p>to pass, which makes this extremely hazardous to pedestrians entering or leaving the towns, very well supported shops.</p> <p>(2) Continue</p> <p>We must also realise and understand that this route is also the route from Ilkley, Addingham and surrounding villages used by the Ambulance service to transport people to the Airedale Hospital for emergency Treatment, any delay that the additional through put of Heavy Goods Vehicles and congestion that they will inevitably cause, will have an adverse impact on the saving of life and the treatment of serious injuries.</p>		
		<p>(3) I was told that this land is designated as employment land! I asked how many people were it envisaged would work at the site? I was told, we don't know it depends of the type of site.</p> <p>(4) I asked, Can you give me a definition of <u>Agricultural Waste?</u> Answer, I don't know it will depend on the site. The Bradford Metropolitan District Council, Waste Management Development plan, Baseline Evidence Report indicate Agricultural Waste as follows:-</p>		

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		<p>Agricultural waste is that waste and by-products arising on farms consisting of organic matter such as manure, slurry, silage effluent and crop residues and non-organic materials. This to me indicates the need for a tall chimney, you may not realise that the town of Silsden is situated in a bowl of the Aire Valley thus requiring a chimney of considerable height to take the smell and residue from the site into the atmosphere, to allow for wind dispersal, the prevailing winds could well take the smell and residue towards the Airedale Hospital.</p> <p>Other considerations:- We have a framework of Canals along the Leeds Liverpool corridor (including the proposed branch of the Canal from Shipley into the City of Bradford,) and Goods Train transportation, which triangulate near to unused brown field sites at Shipley and of a distance away from residential property. This location will have less impact on the environmental footprint, as Trains and Canal barges can be used to transport waste to the processing site without the need for a considerable number of Heavy Goods Vehicles using and polluting</p>		

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		<p>our road network. This will also benefit the regeneration of the canals (as a tourist attraction) which will increase the revenue to the district from a much higher number of tourists benefiting from the use of the canal network. Using Canals to transport waste is not a new idea; Canals are being used in Europe and other parts of England with great success. A barge is capable of carrying a considerable payload in relationship to Heavy Goods Vehicles. This would also help to regenerate the use of canals for other operations, thus removing even more traffic from our roads. Some investment would be required in the dredging of the Leeds - Liverpool canal, but this would be no greater than that needed to improve the road structure to facilitate the use of a considerable number of Heavy Goods Vehicles and the danger and pollution that they will cause.</p>		
	<p>Lindsay Jay Resident</p>	<p>I formally object to the proposal for Silsden on the grounds of: <u>Air Pollution, Noise Pollution and Requirement of buffer to residential areas</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Due to noise from the process and traffic, the site 		

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		<p>would damage my quiet enjoyment of my home which is within 100 metres of this site – there is no buffer area and the site is too close to the residential area (conservation area)</p> <p>2. I fear for my health and that of my family as several of the processes give rise to air pollution including carcinogenic molecules – there is no buffer area – even though it is sited as being a pre-requisite in the matrix, and the site is too close to the residential area and conservation area</p> <p>3. The current Business Park in Belton Road has restrictions on the working hours. There is no working after 8pm or before 8am Monday to Friday, after 1pm on a Saturday and no Bank Holiday or Sunday working. This means that the residential area adjacent to the Business Park has maintained its amenity status both for residents and also for the many people/families walking along Hainsworth Road (a 400 year old lane)</p>		

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		<p>being within the Leeds Liverpool canal conservation area, and which lies within 100 metres of this proposed site.</p> <p>4. Hainsworth Road between the Bridge at Silsden and Brunthwaite Lane is part of the National Cycle route, used by many people at weekends and during summer evenings and again is within 100 metres of this site, which makes the siting of such a process equally inappropriate.</p> <p>5. Any Planning application made for 24 hour working or additional working hours to those hours as per point 7 would be strenuously and vigorously objected to.</p> <p>6. All the businesses on the Business Park are offices and storage. There is no heavy industrial process on the Business Park, and this proposed waste site would be out of keeping with the high-tech identity of the Park, and would lead to loss of revenue to the Council as these multinational companies moved out to be away from</p>		

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		<p>the waste site. Any Planning application made for heavy industrial use would be strenuously and vigorously objected to.</p> <p>7. There are no haulage licences applicable at the Business Park. Any licence applies for would be strenuously objected to by residents. Nuisance was caused previously by Ponden Mill resulting in a warning from the Environmental Health Department at Bradford.</p>		
		<p>8. Although the land is set aside for employment, the number of people employed in the waste process on site, if we are to base it on the impression given by the council representatives, would be far fewer than if the site were used for offices (for which is has planning permission) so the employment argument is flawed.</p> <p>9. Wildlife/Habitat –damage by emissions from the proposed site: Within 30 metres of the site are fields used for sheep and cattle grazing – will these be contaminated by the emissions, and if so will</p>		

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		<p>compensation need to be paid to the local farmers. If the fields are damaged, it will again spoil the local environment.</p> <p>Around our houses and by the beck alongside the sites 72 and 73 are known to be bats, owls, otters have been seen in the back, water voles and kingfishers (the nearby houses are in Kingfisher Close) are well known in the beck. Across the road where the sheep and cattle graze are lapwings which live by the side of the flood water on the flood plain.</p> <p><u>10. Flooding, Flash flooding and watercourses</u> In view of the history of flooding at the proposed site and surrounding areas, this site would be unsuitable and any remedies to meet the requirements of the WID would have an adverse affect on surrounding properties: The WID Article 8, paragraph 7 stipulates: <i>'Incineration and co-incineration plant sites, including associated storage areas for wastes, shall be</i></p>		

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		<p><i>designed and in such a way as to prevent the unauthorised and accidental release of any polluting substances into soil, surface water and groundwater in accordance with the provisions provided for in relevant Community legislation. Moreover, storage capacity shall be provided for contaminated rainwater run-off from the incineration or co-incineration plant site or for contaminated water arising from spillage or fire-fighting operations.'</i></p> <p>The sites are within the flood plain of the River Aire running horizontally to the site, and immediately alongside the Cobby (beck) running down from the moors to the River Aire.</p>		
		<p>The sites are between Marsel House and Habasit Rossi. Both premises have been badly flooded by flash floods during the last 5 years, each time requiring the assistance of the fire service to pump out the premises and to evacuate staff, and were reported on National Television News.</p> <p>The bottom of Belton Road itself has been blocked by flood water at the junction to Keighley Road by the side of Marsel House, resulting in residents at the top of Belton Road</p>		

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		<p>being unable to access the main road as Belton Road is the only way out (Hainsworth Road floods also which is the only other exit). The wall surrounding Marsel House has been rebuilt twice from flooding because it had to be knocked down to let the flood water out by the fire service.</p> <p>The fields surrounding the Business Park are on the water course to the Aire and Cobby Beck and are in the flood plain. Farmers have been instructed to refrain from dipping their sheep this year so as not to contaminate the watercourse (my neighbour is the farmer), so presumably the same restrictions will need to apply to this proposal regarding the risk of contamination of the watercourse.</p> <p>Should flood defences be built around the proposed site, the back-up of water that could not drain through the site would lead to flooding and damage of other properties nearby.</p> <p><u>Proximity of Waste arisings/other facilities (D)</u> 11. There are no waste facilities nearby– therefore the waste</p>		

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		<p>would need to travel to and from the site – this is against the ethos of the EU directive.</p> <p>12. Point 11 would result in large volumes of Juggernaut HGV containers travelling to and from the site, creating a bigger carbon footprint and disrupting the town.</p> <p>13. The volume of HGVs would change the nature of the town. Yellow lines would be needed in the centre of the town in order for such large lorries to get through, thus killing off the local shops and the heart of the town.</p>		
		<p>14. The large volumes of traffic would cause traffic jams/bottleneck at the bottom of Belton Road/gateway to Silsden and cause delays to 999 ambulances travelling from Keighley to Silsden, Adding ham and Ilkley and to the district A & E department at Airedale Hospital, this being the main route.</p> <p><u>Land Status</u> The site is a Greenfield site, albeit designated for employment. It is not suitable for this type of industry as it is so close to residential housing.</p>		

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		Other land sites are available eg alongside the Airevalley bypass across from Marley sewage works which are of similar size and not near residential areas.		
	Cynthia Lee Resident	Having lived in Silsden all my life, I have come to see many changes some good, and some not so good. As I drive on the Aire Valley by-pass into my home town, I see Howden wood, the Cragg, Nabb, down to Seven Hills and then across the other side to Jackson Farm, all of these places are haunts of my childhood years. Then coming into the town, there is Beck Bottom, and what I affectionately call “the conker fields”, due to the vast amount of ‘conkers’ I collected from the huge chestnut trees that once stood there. Now these field are known as the ‘horse fields’. Still majestic to look at as you arrive at the base of the canal rise’. And what do you want to put there, a bloody gut big waste processing plant!! Please don’t. I understand waste has to be seen to somewhere, but the vision, as well, health hazard and description, not to mention: the downright ugliness of the thing is quite objectionable. And I object!!		
	Raymond and	We are writing in connection with the		

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	<p>Jacqueline May</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>above planed incinerator to give our objections as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The traffic flow in Silsden is appalling already and the roads very narrow and the planned scheme, with over 175 lorries a day, would case severe congestion. Pedestrians walking in Silsden would be in danger from the lorries as the pavements are so narrow. 2. The planned area for the above is scheduled for a small site which overlooks residential homes and office buildings. The site is greenfield site and has planning permission for offices, not industrial purposes. Also, 24 hour working is not allowed in this area. We have enough commercial buildings already, some of which are not being used. This would spoil the green fields and make a small town too industrial. 3. The area is within the Leeds/Liverpool conservation area and is a habitat for bats ad other wild life. It is also a flood plain which has often in the past suffered flooding. 4. The extent of the burning could cause harmful gases which, if they escaped, would harm the health and lives of many people living close by. 5. The value of people's property value would go down with such an installation near their homes. 		

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		6. The area of Silsden is attractive to visitors, having canal boats and caravan sites, and would greatly upset the holiday tourist trade to have such an industrial unit on the main road into this small historic town.		
	M Midgley Resident	<p>I object to your proposal to site a waste processing plant in Silsden for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Unsuitability of site – due to the fact that it floods regularly and serves a vital role as a flood plain. Building flood defences would only push the problem further afield and cause further consequences e.g. polluting the River Aire. 2. Access to the site which is limited. 3. Visual impact. It would be one of the first things people would see when driving into Silsden – not a nice advertisement for the town or the Dales beyond. 4. Noise and pollution. An increase in the volume of large lorries is <u>not</u> what Silsden needs. <p>The site sits downwind of residential properties and any pollution smoke etc, would impact on all. The town of Silsden sits in a valley and anyone who lives here knows that on a still day smoke and smells tend to linger.</p>		

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	R Clarke Resident	<p>My reasons for objection are as follows:</p> <p>The proposal to build on a Greenfield Site is not acceptable. Many other Brown Field Sites are available closer to the areas and industries to be served by the plant. Ref: We note that Beechcliffe Keighley on the Full Site List (9.54 – ref 84) is not included on the Site Suitability Matrix. Why? However you already have an agreement with: <u>3SE Partnership with Shanks Group plc.</u> Royd Way, Stockbridge Keighley and Bowling Back Lane.</p> <p>The site has a history of substantial flooding and is adjacent to a special area of conservation.</p> <p>Silsden already has serious traffic problems and the subsequent pollution that this causes.</p> <p>Silsden's main recreational area for young people is close-by and the proposed site would add to existing safety concerns regarding volume of traffic and the possibility of potential health hazards to our children.</p> <p>Existing and planned housing is closer than that recommended by the Company (Shanks Group who would probably install the proposed waste processing plant). It is not economical or</p>		

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		<p>environmentally logical for 200 RCV/HGV's per day to travel to this remote site on the edge of the Bradford area and then travel back to their respective areas/Transfer Stations/Receptors.</p> <p>The proposed site contravenes the Class B1 and B8 conservation area (Offices and Warehousing Only with restricted operating hours) the proposal does not meet this criterion in any respect.</p>		
	M Hey Resident	I strongly oppose the use of a green field for a proposed Waste Processing plan on Keighley Road in Silsden. A green field is a precious thing and once removed it will never return. This proposal lacks common sense from any point of view; the look of it, it's purpose and position.		
	Pat Johnson Resident	I would like to voice my objections to the above proposal. The only entry and exit would have to be off the main road which is already very busy. The increase in traffic would be unbearable and ruin social / shopping along the high street. The site is a flood risk area plus Silsden beck runs along side so could be polluted. I have asthma sufferers in my family who live in Silsden so fear for their health from pollution. The site is in a conservation area with strick conditions which would be		

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		completely unsuitable for this proposal, plus the trees on the site have preservation orders on them so no way can they be removed.		
	Keith Waddington Resident	I wish to object to the waste site proposed for Silsden. The adjacent industrial site is located at the 'Gateway' to the town and was subjected to several criteria before being approved, even to the colour of the roof of Marcel which adjoins the proposed site. The very nature and design of this type of plant will be an eyesore at this critical point of entry to the town. The Environment Agency class this area as a high risk for flooding. I note that a, no doubt expensive, wall would be required to try to keep flood water off the site, but where does the water go then. Restricting it to a narrow channel would cause even higher water levels than previously encountered down the beck, as it then has to pass through a bottleneck tunnel under the main road junction with Belton Road. Previously small amounts of water escaped through small holes in the wall adjacent to the footpath, but mostly into the fields where the proposed site is. Higher levels would push the wall over allowing water to flood into the main road, stopping traffic		

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		<p>altogether.</p> <p>Should flood water enter the site then waste would be washed down the beck and into the river. Much money has been spent improving the water quality and contamination would return the river to its previous poor state.</p> <p>I note that other county councils hold a view that this type of development should not be within 250 yards of domestic properties as the fumes could be a health hazard particularly those with sensitive receptors. Why does Bradford Corporation believe that 50 yards is sufficient. Also the Airedale Hospital is quite near with hundreds of people who could be affected by the fumes and there are two schools in Silsden.</p> <p>To be viable, I understand the site would have to run 24 hours a day for which this site is unsuitable. Disruption and noise pollution to nearby residents would be unacceptable and at present there are working hour restrictions on the adjacent industrial site. Silsden is the only route for vehicles between the Aire and Wharfe valleys and congestion is a problem at times now. It cannot accommodate the proposed numbers of heavy goods vehicles trying to access the site</p>		

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		<p>from all directions, in addition to the knock on effect in Keighley and beyond.</p> <p>The site is currently a greenfield site, not even a brownfield and planning permission has not been granted for heavy industrial use. There are hundreds of brownfield sites where this could be located without disruption to people's lives.</p>		
		<p>Tourism cannot be ignored. Many people come to the area to enjoy the countryside and its walks, bringing some trade to the local shops and these people could go elsewhere if this is approved, causing some hardship.</p> <p>A conservation area is an 'area of special architectural or historic interest the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance' (Section 69 of the Town and Country Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990). Silsden Conservation Area was designated in October 1980. Does this site fit in with this definition of what a Conservation Area is. I don't think so.</p>		
	T Clarkson	With reference to the proposed		

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	Resident	<p>sighting of a waste site in Silsden, I find that the proposition amounts to sheer madness on behalf of Brad Met who are supposed to represent the citizens of Silsden.</p> <p>The most obvious objection is why choose what is a 'green' site in our town when 'brown' sites are available nearer Bradford.</p> <p>The sheer lunacy of the proposition begs the question of whether we are having served by people of intelligence.</p> <p>The plant if passed for use will immediately be on the very fringe of what is a flood plain and in close proximity to Leeds Liverpool Canal and the River Aire constituting potential pollution problems.</p> <p>There will without doubt be increased heavy vehicle traffic at the very entrance to our town and possibly through the town itself. Planning permission in the area of the proposed sight is not currently for heavy industry.</p> <p>Another concern must be that a waste site would be required to work on a 24 hr basis for which the site was never intended.</p> <p>I object most strongly to the proposal and would hope that BMC senses the mood now prevalent in Silsden. How our own council (BMC) can</p>		

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		involve themselves in such a stupid proposition would point out clearly they do not have any thoughts for the residents of Silsden.		
	David Gaunt Resident	<p>I was incredulous and very annoyed when I discovered that Bradford Council had plans to develop a 'Green field' site in Silsden to create a waste processing plant. My initial view was that there was everything against the idea and nothing for it, a view I still firmly hold today.</p> <p>Ten reasons against the proposal:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The land is within the town and also beyond the gateway to the town. 2. The proposed site is very well known Locally and nationally for flash flooding. 3. The site is very close to a great deal of residential properties. 4. Vehicular access on and off Keighley road is already a major problem. 5. The last thing Silsden needs right now is any more heavy traffic. 6. The site is 'Green Field' – Many 'Brown Field' sites are available. 7. The site is between 7 and 20 miles from the wastes origination. 8. Pollution will increase in Silsdens residential area – fact. 		

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		<p>9. 24 hour operation totally unsuitable for planned area.</p> <p>10. Employment opportunities for local people would be extremely minimal.</p> <p>I attended the consultation at Silsden town hall on the 8th March and was informed by one of your representatives that the very reason that the site would not be considered near a hospital or school was the fact that the increased pollution would cause problems and health issues. This makes it all the more unbelievable that the increased pollution should be acceptable in a residential area where a cross section of the public reside, from the new born to the elderly.</p> <p>How Bradford Council can consider a Green Field site for this type of operation when there are so many Brown Field sites available, away from residential areas and so much nearer to the origination of the waste is simply staggering. But one look at the catastrophe that is 'Foster Square' highlights just what this council is capable of if left unchecked.</p> <p>Heavy traffic has been a major problem in Silsden for residents, commuters and visitors for as long</p>		

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		as anyone can remember and has steadily got worse year on year. Any HGV turning right or left off Keighley road at any point cause chaos and stems the flow of traffic immediately. An extra 75 to 200 HGV's a day (Bradford Councils own vague figures)		
		is totally unacceptable and one wonders how Bradford council will justify this absurd proposal alone. We were told that the origination of the waste will be Bradford and beyond which means that the waste will have to be transported a long way to get to Silsden in the first place and then once processed it will then have to be taken away from the site, once more causing further traffic chaos and pollution. It is impossible to see how this fits in with Bradford Councils 'Green Policy' in any way whatsoever. There is well reported extreme flooding at the proposed site that has been highlighted in recent years by the footage on both local and national television news bulletins of cars submerged or floating in several feet of flood water in the car park of Habasit Rossi. It is extremely likely that this flooding will occur again. If it floods a waste site the environmental issues will be a great		

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		<p>deal more serious than a few damp cars and Bradford Council should be very wary of the consequences of such issues.</p> <p>Try as I might, I cannot find one single good reason for the waste processing plant being situated at the proposed site in Silsden and I can imagine that whoever was in charge of procuring sites for the plant must have been playing the 'Devils Advocate' when he or she submitted the plan. Bradford Council should take a long hard look at itself for wasting its own time and that of the public on such a ridiculous, even ludicrous proposal.</p>		
	<p>A & M Wightman Resident</p>	<p>We the undersigned submit out opposition to the proposal for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Potential health hazard to local residents and school children 2. In our opinion Silsden already has a traffic problem and additional Lorries accessing the site would make matters much worse, and could affect the emergency services reaching the Airedale Hospital. 3. It is in a floodplain and could contaminate the water supply. 4. The adverse health effect on high numbers of small children playing at the football club across the road from the site. 		

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		<p>It is on a Greenfield site – there are plenty of ‘brownfield’ sites that could be used.</p> <p>5. People living at the other end of Belton Road find it difficult enough getting into Keighley Road by car at present, additional lorries entering and leaving the site would compound the present problem.</p> <p>It is in between two sites which have suffered from flash flooding in the last five years.</p>		
	M Bishop-Green Resident	I hereby oppose your plans for a Waste Processing Plant to be placed in Silsden. For the following reasons I believe this to be a greenfield area, the access pressures increase in traffic.		
	Arthur Phillip Resident	I think that the proposed Waste Processing Plant for Silsden would be a disaster for the village. Sited so near to housing and industrial units first starting up, plus vpo0se proximity to good agricultural land. This would surely be a turn-off for future development.		
	J Sunderland Resident	<p>I am putting this letter together as I am strongly in disagreement with the proposed building of a waste site in Silsden. My reasons are listed i.e.</p> <p>1. It is out of keeping with the ‘gateway’ to the town and will ruin the appearance of the town.</p> <p>2. It is the Leeds Liverpool Canal</p>		

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		<p>conservation area.</p> <p>3. It is on a Greenfield site – there are plenty of ‘brownfield’ sites that could be used</p> <p>4. It is a health hazard to local residents (significant receptors)</p> <p>5. It is in a floodplain and could contaminate the water supply.</p> <p>6. The impact of lorries travelling through the town will be detrimental to town centre</p> <p>7. The junction at the entrance and the amount of lorries will cause complete disruption to the town</p> <p>8. Planning permission for offices is currently applicable to the site – not heavy industry.</p> <p>There are restricted working hours on the whole of the Business Park, and 24 hour working must not be allowed.</p> <p>10. Airedale Hospital will be quite near, risk to Poly People.</p> <p>This should not go ahead for the above reason, and again, I must stress how much I am against it.</p>		
	<p>Joan and Gerald Wright</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>In Silsden and the surrounding area – there is already far too much traffic using the highways :- Things are dangerous enough now :- Constant heavy processions of large vehicles containing waste for disposal – would only add to the risk of accidents. Not a good idea for the</p>		

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		Aire Valley.		
	Valerie Creighton Resident	<p>I very strongly object to the proposed “WASTE PROCESSING PANT” and all the proposed lorries bringing the waste night and day!</p> <p>We have enough <u>pollution in this valley which doesn't get away!</u> Caused by the bypass! Traffic.</p> <p>There is always a “Rage” over the bypass which is adjacent to <u>BELTON ROAD</u>. Even the doctor agreed there are a lot of asthmatics in this valley!</p> <p>There are a lot of children near by in those adjacent houses. Not to mention the <u>smell</u>.</p> <p>Please, Please, think again!</p>		
	Michael Smith	<p>I write to strongly object to the proposed site of the Waste Processing Plant at the Greenfield site between Habasit Rossi and Marsel on Keighley Road, Silsden.</p> <p>My objections are:</p> <p>(1) This is a Greenfield site.</p> <p>(2) This site is far too close ro existing residential houses.</p> <p>(3) The entrance for the proposed development of 200 Houses which has been passed by Bradford Metropolitan Council is directly opposite the entrance to the proposed Processing Plant site. Keighley Road is already a very</p>		

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		<p>busy road and the movement of heavy lorries on to the site would only increase the congestion.</p> <p>(4) The site is prone to flash flooding from Silsden beck.</p> <p>(5) Finally with the proposed site being so close to residential properties I fear this could cause a health hazard.</p>		
	<p>Betty Waddington</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I wish to lodge my objection to the proposed building of a waste processing plant in Silsden. There are many reasons why I consider this not to be a suitable site for such a plant.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The area is definitely in danger of flooding. I can remember it being under several feet of water a few years ago, after which, the company Marsel had to build flood defences around the Beck. Surely this would cost the Council many thousands of pounds to divert any possible flood waters to protect the proposed site. This raises the question that there must surely be, more inexpensive sites available where the extra expense is not necessary. Also where would the flood water be diverted to? The water in the 		

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		<p>Beck flows under a road which is the only access to hundreds of properties. This bridge causes a bottle neck if a large volume of water comes down the Beck after the heavy rain. By not allowing the natural expansion of the flood plain, the resulting extra water could flood this access road and / or the main road through Silsden, and probably surrounding fields and buildings. I understand there would be a concern if the plant were to flood and contaminate the local water table.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Also, there is already a high volume of traffic through Silsden, especially at peak periods, and I am convinced that the extra lorries trying to access the proposed site would cause complete chaos for long periods during the day. The road through Silsden is the only way from the Wharfe Valley to the Aire Valley for many miles, and consequently it has a continual stream of traffic with which (providing 		

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		<p>there are no road works), it only just about copes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ I am also concerned about the air pollution. Are there any assurances that this would cause no health problems to the local population. There are houses quite close to the site, and would Bradford Council be able to state with 100% assurance, that there is no health threat both immediately and long term. We did not know how dangerous asbestos was a few years ago! ▪ Surely it would not be cost effective to transport from the far side of the council boundary, and a more central site would be preferable from the running costs point of view. ▪ A waste disposal incinerator positioned on the proposed site, would be visible from miles around. There are many footpaths and areas of open countryside surrounding Silsden, and their aspect would be ruined by such a building. I understand that it would be 		

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		a 24 hour day process, so there would be no let-up from the pollution and noise whatsoever.		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ There is also the consideration that the Airedale Hospital is not much more than a mile away from this site as the crow flies, and this must surely be a consideration with regard to any possible air pollution. Patients who are able to site outside sometimes, should not be exposed to air pollution from a waste disposal plant. ▪ During my travels throughout the country, I have met many people and I am always tempted to say I live near Skipton or Keighley as I do not expect them to have heard of Silsden. However, if I do mention Silsden, its surprising how many people do know the area and their acknowledgement is very often accompanied by “It’s nice round there”. Does Bradford Council really want to ruin one of its “nicer rural areas”? I was born in Bradford and grew up there, 		

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		so I feel I have the right to an opinion that Bradford is not blessed with very many picturesque areas in its boundaries. It should consider looking after those it does have.		
	Muriel Nowell Resident	<p>I wonder how many of the people who are going to decide about the above would have one bear them?!!! The fact that Silsden is already over populated with traffic – has no roundabouts, no traffic lights, and an awful lot of hold-ups whilst buses and large wagons inch their way along the main street – seems to me to absolutely rule it out for use by a further 200??!! Wagons a day going to and from the site. I presume the traffic would also have to pass through Keighley or nearby which I think would probably put people off going there altogether as the traffic on the entrance roads is already horrendous – usually joining the line of traffic trying to get into Keighley as early as the Hard Ings roundabout (from the Skipton side).</p> <p>Our house is directly in a line with the plant and the south westerly air flow which is predominant which means that whatever smells or toxicity produced by the plant will blow / drift directly to us on most</p>		

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		<p>days in the year. There are also a good number of houses “just over the wall” from the proposed site – what about their health and discomfort from such a plant.</p> <p>According to the media there are “hundreds or perhaps thousands of brown-field sites” available. If this is the case then why on earth would a green-field site be chosen?</p> <p>The area suggested is subject to flooding – would this not cause additional problems?</p> <p>Please place this project much, much further away from any residential areas – there really is no reason why it should be installed so close. We are always being encouraged by the Government to keep the environment clean – is this really the way to do it?</p>		
	<p>PM Rycroft</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I object for the following reasons:-</p> <p>1) Traffic coming along through Silsden often comes to a halt with lorries coming through. The site will mean even more coming through Silsden and will block ambulances reaching Airedale Hospital A&E, as well as fire & police vehicles.</p> <p>2) It will be sited on a flood plain, and could cause contaminate water</p> <p>3) There are working restrictions on the whole business park, so there could not be a 24 hour working on</p>		

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		the site.		
	J Shepard Resident	<p>I write in support of Silsden Town Council's representations opposing the siting of a Waste Processing Plant on the above site. I would make the following points –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Until it is known what type and capacity of plant is to be located there it is not really possible to envisage the effect it will have on the Silsden area eg <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) What type of waste will the plant be capable of handling? b) Will the technology be such that the plant can be upgraded to the processing of more hazardous type of waste? c) What will the capacity of the plant be? d) How much waste will have to be processed to make the plant viable? e) How many hours per day will the plant operate? <p>The answers to the above will have a considerable effect on the emissions from the plant and the volume of traffic required to service the facility (which will itself increase pollution from exhaust fumes). Any emissions from the plant will not disperse easily and will be trapped in the valley as indeed is low lying cloud, fog and list.</p>		

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		<p>2. Silsden is predominately a residential area and within a half mile radius of the proposed site there is an Infant School, a Primary School, the main shopping street including numerous food outlets, a new housing estate at Clog Bridge and on the opposite side of Keighley Road a site earmarked on the UDP for residential development. If you extend that radius 1 mile you include the Cooperative Food Market and a very busy extensive area of residential properties.</p> <p>3. With regard to the site itself the approach roads from either direct (the by-pass or the village) are not suitable for the passage of constant heavy traffic nor is the entrance to the site itself. Flash flooding is a hazard to the site and it is adjacent to a significant area which floods on a regular basis each year.</p> <p>The site for all these reasons is not suitable for the placing of a Waste Processing Plant which should be sited in an area which is already heavily industrialised where it would cause a little disturbance to the lowest number of people.</p>		
	<p>Margaret and Derek Procter Resident</p>	<p>No we don't want a Waste Processing Plant.</p> <p>1. <u>Not in keeping</u> to the Gateway to the village</p>		

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		<p>2. Leeds Canal Conservation area</p> <p>3. On a Greenfield Site, plenty of <u>Brown Sites</u> could be used.</p> <p>4. <u>Health Hazard</u> to local residents, people, children, schools, housing</p> <p>5. In a <u>flood plain</u> and could contaminate water supply.</p> <p>6. The impact of <u>lorries</u> travelling through the village centre also blocking <u>ambulances</u> to Airedale A&E.</p> <p>7. The <u>junction</u> at the entrance and amount of <u>lorries</u> will cause disruption to the village.</p> <p>8. Planning permission for offices is currently applicable to the site not heavy industry.</p> <p>9. There are restricted working hours on the whole of the business park and 24 hour working must <u>not</u> be allowed.</p> <p>10. There are bats flying across the land which should be <u>protected</u>.</p>		
	<p>Peter Shackleton</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>As a regular visitor to Silsden, I was shock to learn of the plans for a waste processing plant alongside the Keighley Road approach to the town. The proposed site is close to residential houses, a restaurant, and an enclosure of horses. The adjacent green fields of the River Aire flood plain are much used for recreation with a football pitch and sports area, a golf driving range and</p>		

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		a field which hosts car boot sales etc. During the summer months. This area also contains an abundance of wildlife. The iconic Leeds-Liverpool canal, very popular with walkers, joggers, cyclists and anglers is close by. A waste processing building here will cause numerous problems – smell, dust, smoke, increase in heavy prry traffic on a busy main road and associated noise nuisance- to name but a few. This will greatly upset the hcarm and character of the traditional Yorkshire town of Silsden.		
	Audrey Hanson	<p>“YOU CANNOT BE SERIOUS”!</p> <p>How can you even <u>consider</u> building a waste treatment site on this plot of green land?</p> <p>1. Firstly it is a flash flood site – a very high risk area – and flood sites <u>always</u> flood. It would not be possible to prevent water invading the site, and contaminants would be carried in the water into the stream and hence the River Aire.</p> <p>2. Still are “hangs” in this part of the valley, <u>or</u> prevailing winds blow over Silsden.</p> <p>Both reasons 1 and 2 would cause health hazards to the local people.</p> <p>3. It would be next to a food processing site.</p> <p>4. There are conservation issues.</p> <p>5. It would be another eyesore at the</p>		

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		<p>entrance to our village.</p> <p><u>But</u> more important than any of these reasons, I would suggest, is the volume of very heavy traffic involved in the scheme.</p> <p>Silsden is an extremely busy East/West route. Severe congestion frequently occurs at the Steeton / Silsden roundabout and up into the village.</p> <p>Silsden is one of the most congested bottle-necks of any town in the country, and is often brought to a complete standstill if there is bad weather or an accident in the surrounding area.</p> <p>It can be almost impossible for Emergency Vehicles, Public Transport, and Delivery Vehicles to pass through the village, causing severe hold-ups at all times of day.</p> <p>Numerous H.G.Vs already drive onto the pavements to get through the village centre, causing extreme danger to pedestrians, shops, parked cars, and to all the people who live, work and shop here.</p> <p>In short, the roads barely cope now with the current volume of traffic – and I believe there are plans for another housing development which will spew out more cars from the Sykes Lane area – directly opposite to the proposed waste site!</p>		

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		<p>The proposal is a crazy one! Once again – “YOU CANNOT BE SERIOUS”! The plan must <u>not</u> be allowed to go ahead.</p>		
	<p>R & JA Whiteoak Resident</p>	<p>We would like to express out horror upon hearing the proposed waste site at Silsden. This is entirely unacceptable to the Town and its residents. Below are some of the reasons why it is so.</p> <p>The proposed site is out of keeping with the surrounding area. It will spoil the approach to Silsden, and the appearance of the town.</p> <p>It is within the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area, which is now very much beloved by both residents of Silsden, and the many visitors who come to the canal and surrounding area for holidays etc, and this monstrosity will surely keep them away.</p> <p>It is a health hazard in many ways. It will be situated on a flood plain, and a stream runs along the edge of the land, running directly into the River Aire.</p> <p>The existing sewerage and waste water facilities are already overloaded, and may not cope with extra burden, and could contaminate the water supply. Spilled offal etc. would attract rats to the vicinity.</p>		

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		<p>The proposed site is directly next to a food factory, and may contaminate their products.</p> <p>It would also be a health risk for the residents, many who live very close to the site, and pupils of the two schools in the town, who already have breathing problems, etc.</p> <p>The impact of the many lorries that will use the site will cause even more problems on the A6034, and other roads surrounding the site. At the moment there are long delays at times, and this will get even worse, and could cause problems with the emergency services. The junction at the entrance to the site will cause complete disruption to the town.</p> <p>The proposed site is a Greenfield site, and there will be many brownfield sites that could be used. Planning permission for offices is currently applicable, not heavy industrial.</p> <p>There are restricted working hours on the whole of the Business Park, and 24 hour working must not be allowed.</p> <p>There are animal and insect species, including bats, which would be affected by the proposal, and should be protected.</p> <p>Please think very carefully before going ahead with this proposal,</p>		

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		which is not wanted by people in the town.		
	Hazel Walton Resident	<p>I would like you to note my objections for use of the above site for waste management for a variety of reasons which are as follows.</p> <p>The area is on the flood plain and there is a danger of pollutants getting into the water supply. If the site were to have adequate flood defences to stop this occurrence then the surrounding area would suffer from the excess water which could not soak away on the proposed site.</p> <p>It is in the Leeds Liverpool canal conservation area.</p> <p>The site is a greenfield site, surely there are plenty of brownfield sites that could be used instead.</p> <p>There is nearby housing which backs onto the site, these houses which are relatively new had to be built in keeping with the local surrounding area and the site of a waste development plant directly behind them will be detrimental to the appearance of the town as well as a worry to the people who live there on health grounds.</p> <p>You state there will be no smell with such a site; however the low lying land of the site and surrounding area means that odours tend to linger and</p>		

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		<p>if the wind is blowing tends to come up the valley which would blow any odours towards the nearby housing.</p> <p>I am worried about the increase in traffic through the town, there is more than enough at present and a waste management site would mean many more lorries coming over from Addingham and Ilkley to deposit waste, increasing congestion and potentially blocking emergency ambulances from getting through to Airedale A&E.</p> <p>The canal bridge was recently strengthened and extra traffic would no doubt hasten the wear and tear of it.</p> <p>The access to the site would have to be directly onto Keighley road and there is no room for lorries to “stack up” whilst waiting to get on to the site. This access is also directly opposite land which has been reserved for new housing.</p> <p>At present there is planning permission for offices applicable to the site and not for heavy industrial usage.</p> <p>There are restricted hours on the whole of the business park and 24 hour working must not be allowed as this would also directly affect the houses immediately behind the site.</p>		
	Paul Walton	I object to the proposed waster site		

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	Resident	<p>on Keighley Road/Belton Road Silsden for the following reasons: The proposed site is on the main approaches to the town from Keighley and Skipton and in the Leeds Liverpool canal conservation area. Not only would the visual effect be inappropriate but also the increase volume of traffic caused by many lorries needing to access the site would be of serious concern. One would also be extremely worried about lorries passing through the centre of town from the Addingham approaches causing even more traffic congestion and also damage to the recently repaired canal bridge.</p> <p>It seems inappropriate to building on what is a Greenfield sit when there are plenty of brown field sites in the metropolitan district. The site is on a flood plain and very recent history shows this as seen on “look North”, much work would be necessary to protect the surrounding environment from pollution and protect the nearby River Aire and its wildlife? There would obviously be huge cost implications in carrying out appropriate precautions.</p> <p>It does seem strange that nearby properties were built to strict planning riles in order to fit in with</p>		

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		<p>the local preservation area and then to build such an industrial unit within 25 metres of the nearest property. The site is also directly opposite a site recently designated for a significant new housing development.</p> <p>Should a waste management unit be placed on this site there are obvious concerns with smell and reduced air quality although it is difficult to gauge since the council do not seem to know which of the possible units would be applicable to here.</p>		
	<p>Rev. David Griffiths Resident</p>	<p>I am the Vicar of St. James Church Silsden and am writing to object to the above proposal for the following reasons:</p> <p>1. The generic nature of the proposals which gives planning permission that is non specific. The nature of the material being recycled is not specified and therefore neither is the plant to treat it. How toxic is it? Is there a chimney? How high is it? How voluminous is the material? How many lorries per day can we expect? Etc. All these and more cannot be answered satisfactorily.</p> <p>2. The main road through Silsden is a busy one and the town centre is congested with traffic. The lower Keighley Road can have a tail back of traffic down to the river bridge.</p>		

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		<p>Large lorries would add further to our traffic congestion.</p> <p>3. The proposed area is prone to occasional flooding and surely this would be a threat to the River Aire water course purity.</p> <p>4. This is a pleasant, scenic, rural setting and such a development would be better suited to a dedicated industrial estate with no near proximity to residential housing ie the old gas work site in the Marley area of Keighley, adjacent to the Aire Valley Trunk Road (opposite the sewerage treatment plant, which I believe is reserved for office development.</p>		
	<p>Rev. Susan Griffiths Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to object to the proposal to place a waste site in the Silsden area.</p> <p>I am resident in Silsden, being one of the ministers at St' James, Church of England, Parish Church.</p> <p>I attended the public consultation at Silsden Town Hall on Tuesday 8 March and, from what I head there, it seems that this was not a real consultation at all. There were no definite proposal available, everything was hypothetical, the staff were not able to provide satisfactory answer to the various questions posed by those present at the same time as myself, and so there was</p>		

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		<p>nothing really for us to “consult” about.</p> <p>Whilst there I did look at the other sites being considered and would have thought that it would make more sense to use one of the brown sites in, say, the bowling area of Bradford, Ingleby Road, Bradford or on the edge of Keighley as these are already in use for industrial / work units and do not appear to be surrounded by houses.</p> <p>In addition, my main concern about the proposals for Silsden are:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The volume of additional traffic this would give rise to on an already congested road. Silsden is often black and very busy, with cars parking on one side of the road, making access through the town very difficult at times for cars, never mind a significantly increased number of large HGV's. - The fact that the suggested site is on a flood plain. It is very near the 		

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		<p>Leeds/Liverpool canal, the River Aire and two small becks and has, I understand, been flood on occasions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - That we are very near to the Airedale General Hospital and ambulances regularly pass through the town on emergency calls both to and from the hospital. It is possible that, as the main road through the town is already heavy with traffic, more HGV's could impede their passage and even endanger lives. - There are a large number of houses in very close proximity to the proposed site and I understand that consideration is being given to building more. 		
	Mohan Singh	I am wholly against this ludicrous proposal so I say 'NO'		

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	Resident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The land is a greenfield site and is a conservation area - It is prone to flooding when there is torrential rain. If it were ever to go ahead there would be an extreme danger of contamination. - It will obliterate the landscape of the town, ruining the quaintness of Silsden. 		
	Marcus Lilly Resident	<p>I would like to object to the proposal for the recycling and waste site planned for the land just off Belton road in Silsden.</p> <p>This site is surely not in keeping with the surrounding businesses in the area which are low level light industry with restricted 12 hour opening times.</p> <p>The access to the proposed site is very poor with access only available from the main road into Silsden as the site is enclosed on 3 sides by other businesses. This road is already very busy with queues often backing up to the roundabout at the dual carriageway at peak times. Extra lorry movements is not going to help this already existing problem.</p> <p>It is also seems strange that in this era of global warming and green initiatives that a location on the edge of West Yorkshire would be chosen. This would mean that waste and recyclable materials would be</p>		

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		<p>'lorried' all across West Yorkshire to get to this site.</p> <p>A more green mode of transport would be the railway but there would be zero chance of a branch here running from the almost capacity filled Airedale line. Surely a site more central in West Yorkshire would be greener and more economically viable.</p> <p>The proposed site is also very close to residential housing, and as the crow flies, not very far from two schools and the extra pollution that a plant would bring mist surely be detrimental to peoples health.</p> <p>Finally, the site could be at risk from flash flooding. Both adjoining businesses have had flood problems in recent years. Habasit UK's car park had to be closed off as parts of the car park were under 6 foot of water. If this happens there would be a greater chance of water pollution getting into local water sources. There would be extra cost when building defences against such an event and this brings into question the economic viability of the site.</p>		
	<p>Patricia Bottomley Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to express my very strong views of objection to the proposed 'WASTE PROCESSING PLANT' to be sited on Keighley Road, Silsden.</p>		

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		<p>1) It is out of keeping with the lovely green fields entrance to Silsden and will deter from the feeling of a warm welcome to the town.</p> <p>2) It is on a Greenfield site – there are many brown field sites around the area.</p> <p>3) The site is in the Leeds / Liverpool Canal Conservation Area.</p> <p>4) It is a health hazard to local residents (significant receptors – people, children in nearby schools and housing)</p> <p>5) It is on a FLOODPLAIN and would contaminate the land, Silsden Beck, River Aire, water supply and wildlife. Area subject to FLASH FLOODS (photographs enclosed)</p> <p>6) Planning permission for Offices & Technology is currently on the site – B2 & above (HEAVY INDUSTRY_ are definitely NOT ALLOWED. The Chief Executive of Bradford Council promised this (see letter)</p> <p>7) There are restricted working hours, because of the close proximity to residential properties, on the whole of the business site, therefore 24 hour working MUST not be allowed.</p> <p>8) The junction at the entrance and the huge number of lorries mentioned will cause COMPELTE DISRUPTION to Silsden Town and</p>		

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		<p>the surrounding areas.</p> <p>9) The impact of lorries through our town will cause disruption and block the route of Emergency Services, travelling to many dangerous incidents. Also the road over the River Aire Bridge has been strengthened going towards the roundabout, but coming over the bridge towards Silsden is questionable, because the fishermen cannot park on the bridge due to it not being strong enough!!?? <u>Could this carry HEAVY LORRIES?</u></p> <p>10) 220 houses have been planned and passed by Bradford Council directly opposite this site. This plan should not have been passed if Bradford knew they were planning a WASTE DISPOSAL SITE in such close proximity.</p>		
	<p>Amanda Dowden</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I wish to make an objection to the proposed waste site in Silsden (Plots 72 and 73). The reasons I am objecting to this proposal are the facts that the land you are proposed to use is a flash flood area, the amount of traffic it will generate, as Silsden is already congested at peak times of the day. Traffic backing up to the round about and beyond. Trying to turn right out of Belton Road at these times is nigh on impossible.</p>		

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		<p>The close proximity to another site which has already for allocation for housing (Sykes Lane) and the exit to these houses being directly opposite the entrance and exit of this proposed site. Why have only green field sites been considered and not brown field sites. The area is a conservation site with bats flying around the area.</p> <p>The hazard to the health of the local villagers and the close proximity of a junior school.</p> <p>The close proximity to housing, being within a 50 metre radius.</p>		
	<p>Richard J Reynold Resident</p>	<p>As it is proposed that this would result almost certainly in a large processing factory with chimney and all the associated toxins, smell and noise that go with such buildings and their use, this would be totally out of keeping with Silsden Town, at it's very gateway.</p> <p>To prevailing winds that would carry such toxins, smells and nose are in the direction of BD20 ONE and nearby postcodes and indeed the rest Silsden residential areas.</p> <p>The proposal is totally against the alleged legitimate use of a Greenfield site and is more appropriate to Brownfield, of which there are many sites across the Bradford District and proposals for</p>		

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		<p>which are included alongside the Silsden proposal.</p> <p>In respect of a number of impacts the construction and operation of such a Waste Disposal Plant, my concerns are not limited to just, my family and the many thousand other residents of Silsden. I am concerned for those within business or as a holiday / tourist destination (e.g. Canal boating holidays) or even just passing through. I refer therefore in my objections to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The sheer volumes of lorries using the junction at the entrance to the proposed site will cause heavy disruption to the town. • The impact of those heavy lorries travelling to, from and through Silsden • The already congested roads both in the centre of, and around, Silsden • The impact on emergency services and their passage through the town (e.g. Ambulances travelling to Airedale Hospital) • Planning permission applicable to the area is <u>not</u> heavy industrial but more appropriate to Offices and light warehousing. 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 hours working is against current restricted working hours of the existing Business Park <p>Adding to these key concerns, other reasons I submit in support of my objection against the use of this site are of an environmental nature and as the proposal is allegedly set against a future of necessary Global reduction of environmental impacts, the following strongly apply:</p>		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed site falls within the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area • The site is in a flood plain and the serious impacts of contamination of water supplies is known and cannot be ignored • Recent flooding clearly demonstrated the high risk of this issue • The presence of a protected species must be acknowledged here in that bats are ever present within the area. <p>Selflessly, I put a personal matter as my final concern. I have a real fear of the effect of the inevitable fumes on my personal health, as I suffer</p>	•	•

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		with chest and catarrhal problems often commonly associated with the Aire Valley, which cause me to have breathing difficulties. I fear these worsening if such a plant as is proposed, becomes within my living environment.		
	Bridget Rout Resident	<p>I object to the proposed waste management site at Silsden (site 71-74) on the following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ I am afraid of potential serious health consequences: as a Community First Responder with the Yorkshire Ambulance Service, I have attended 999 emergency calls to a considerable number of Silsden residents who suffer from heart and lung problems, which are likely to be exacerbated by fumes/waste gases/air pollution that may be generated. As an asthmatic myself, I know that these do not have to be present in large amounts to cause severe breathing difficulties. ▪ Traffic issues: there are already many problems associated with large vehicles negotiating Silsden roads that were not 		

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		<p>designed to carry the present volume of traffic. The number of goods vehicles that would be necessary to make the waste site viable would vastly increase the hazards to pedestrians and others who use Silsden's roads: emergency vehicles and buses already frequently mount the pavements on several roads in Silsen, to enable normal passing manoeuvres.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Proximity to existing road junctions: one noteworthy example is the junction of Keighley Road with Belton Road, from which and into which access is often difficult due to ther amount of traffic. This is a problem throughout the day, not just in the mornings and evenings, and considerably worse when the Keighley Road sports ground is in use for football and cricket. 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Proximity to existing and proposed housing: in addition to houses within 100 metres of the proposed 		

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		<p>site, plans for housing on Sykes Lane and the Pennine Playgrounds Site on Keighley Road will expose more people to the potential hazards of the waste site.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Flood plain: there is well documented evidence of the real hazard of flooding of this site. Attempts to mitigate this by means such as barriers will only move the problem further up or down the valley and will not prevent contamination of the watercourses, the River Aire and, probably, drinking water. ▪ Bats, a protected species, fly over the site en route to their roosting area on Hainsworth Road. ▪ Proximity to the Leeds and Liverpool canal conservation area: detrimental effects on Silsden will severely impact on the town's popularity and development potential. Canal users (boaters, cyclists, walkers) enjoy Silsden as a resting point and contribute to the local economy by patronising shops, restaurants and 		

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		<p>public houses, but will go elsewhere if confronted by a polluting waste plant.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Insufficient detail: at the 'Information session' held at Silsden Town Hall on 8 March 2011, the presenters were unable or unwilling to answer elementary questions such as the potential visual impact, height and size of buildings and chimneys. This makes me fear that this kind of information is being withheld because it would engender real anxiety in Silsden residents. ▪ Inadequate assessment of other sites: despite the inclusion in the Site Assessment Report of many other sites deemed unsuitable, there are many other places within the Bradford district, and further from the periphery than Silsden is, that should be considered; proximity to "A" roads should not necessarily require a site adjacent to housing. 		
	Neil Whitaker	I do not consider that the Proposed		

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	Resident	<p>Silsden Site is appropriate for waste management purposes – for the following reasons:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 The amount of heavy vehicle movements which the use of the Proposed Silsden Site would generate if used for waste management purposes (especially traffic travelling to and from the site from the Wharfe Valley parts of Bradford Metropolitan district) will compound the existing problems of traffic using the A6034 through the middle of Silsden. Specifically: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1 We already experience in Silsden how the passage of heavy lorries through the town creates blockages to all traffic due to the lack of room for large vehicles to pass in opposite directions. This causes delays to buses and creates dangers for pedestrians as traffic mounts pavements to get through. 1.2 The A6034 can get very busy, which is a particular danger to children: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.2.1 The primary schools in Silsden are all located to the west of the A6034 so many children walking to these schools (as they are encouraged to do) 		

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		<p>from the east of the town have to cross this road;</p> <p>1.2.2 Similarly many children of secondary school age within Silsden have to cross this road to and from their school bus boarding points. There are designated crossing points in the middle of Silsden but not along Bolton Road. We know from living on Bolton Road of the dangers our three children face every day in crossing the A6034 on their respective journeys to school.</p> <p>1.2.3 The site is close to the Silsden Cricket and Football club, a recently improved and expanded facility which is used by many children and their families for sporting activities during weekends evenings and holidays. Many families using this facility walk to it, and many (especially those from the residential areas near the Proposed Silsden Site) would be exposed to the dangers of having to share and cross roads used by heavy traffic using the waste management facility on the Proposed Silsden Site.</p> <p>1.2.4 The amenity of those who live alongside the A6034 (and it</p>		

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		<p>should not be forgotten that the extent of the A6034 which comprises Bolton Road is essentially a residential area (the road is lined with houses - of which our house is one – either side for a considerable length) will be adversely affected by an increase in heavy traffic using the A6034 – especially noise generation.</p> <p>1.3 The junction of Belton Road and Keighley Road:</p>		
		<p>1.3.1 works adequately with current levels of traffic but it seems to me would not cope with the levels of heavy vehicle movements which a waste management use of the Proposed Silsden Site would generate - I am particularly thinking about heavy vehicles waiting to turn right into Belton Road blocking traffic heading towards Silsden and beyond;</p> <p>1.3.2 is close to, and therefore increased heavy vehicle movements are likely to directly affect, the entrance to the cricket and football club complex, a popular thriving and important Silsden community facility – used by many families</p>		

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		<p>supporting the various age-level teams which use that facility, which families travel to and from the complex by car or on foot.</p> <p>2 The Proposed Silsden Site will treat waste from all over the Bradford Metropolitan area but as the Proposed Silsden Site is effectively on the edge of the Bradford Metropolitan area then it seems inevitable that the majority of the waste the site would treat would originate from, and therefore have to be transported from, locations which are a disproportionate distance away - with adverse effects on carbon generation and haulage costs. Similar considerations apply to any processed material leaving the site for reuse, given that distance Silsden is from the likely recipients of such material.</p> <p>3 The proposed site is in a flood plain; the consequences of the flooding of a waste management site would seem to be potentially much more harmful to the wider environment than flooding to, for example, a B1 unit or unit – especially when you consider how close the site it to a watercourse (and to the River</p>		

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		<p>Aire).</p> <p>4 The Proposed Silsden Site is close to existing houses and businesses. It is also close to land allocated for business use. The waste technologies proposed for the site remain untested in the long term regarding their impact on the environment (odour, noise and airborne pollution). The nearby houses and businesses should not be exposed to the uncertainty that a waste site in this location would create for them and their futures.</p> <p>5 The proposed site is within an area allocated for employment uses. This is what the proposed site should be used for – an area where new and growing businesses can germinate and innovate, creating jobs in Silsden and in Bradford, but with a (compared with a waste management use) a low impact on traffic and the environment.</p> <p>6 The proposed site is close to the Silsden Cricket and Football club complex – used by children and adults for outside sports activities. The closeness of those activities to the potential environmental impacts of a</p>		

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		waste management use at the Proposed Silsden Site (odours, noise, airborne pollution) is a concern.		
	Alison Lilly Resident	<p>I wish to register my objection to this proposal on several grounds (as listed below) and as a long term resident of Silsden I have serious concerns about what this will mean for our community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The proposed site is at risk from flooding, and as such would require works to prevent flooding on the site. I have major concern about where the water would be diverted to and how much damage this could potentially cause elsewhere. This may be even more pertinent in the future with climate change. ▪ Access to the site would need to be directly off the main road through Silsden as the site is surrounded on three sides by other buildings. This access would be almost directly opposite the proposed access road for a housing development that has already been earmarked on a site off 		

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		<p>Sykes Lane.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Numerous lorry movements would be created to bring waste to the site on what is already an extremely busy road. ▪ I am concerned about the operation times such a plant would have as the current businesses in that area are generally knowledge based and so not operate in the evenings or at weekends. ▪ The proposed site is adjacent to the canal conservation area. ▪ The proposed site is also adjacent to a business that includes food preparation. <p>I appreciate that the area has been designated as a site for employment, however I would question how many jobs would be created at the site by a waste processing plant as I understand a lot of the work may be automated.</p> <p>I also question the logic of proposing a site that does not currently have and cannot in the future have direct rail links – both the River Aire and a dual carriageway are situated between the railway and the proposed site – should we not be trying to get away from road freight.</p>		

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		<p>In addition, Silsden is located on the extreme edge of the Bradford Council area, and therefore it would seem an unsuitable site to bring waste to; surely something more central to the area covered by Bradford Council would make more sense?</p> <p>Looking at the information available it seems obvious to me that there are other sites under consideration for this that would prove more suitable and would require less obstacles to be overcome to get them up and running.</p>		
		<p>I note from the information available on-line that the proposed site has been earmarked as suitable for three possible types of waste processing, including Mechanical Biological Treatment and Pyrolysis & Gasification. However, it states that Mechanical Biological Treatment creates air and noise pollution and requires a buffer to residential areas – there is a residential area extremely close to the site, immediately behind Habasit Rossi. It also states that Pyrolysis & Gasification creates air pollution and again therefore requires a buffer to residential areas.</p> <p>I would stress there is serious</p>		

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		opposition to this proposal from myself and many other residents of Silsden and I would ask that you take our numerous objections and serious concerns into consideration before reaching any decision regarding this proposal.		
	Helen Ogalbe Resident	I wish to protest against the proposed waste recycling site in Silsden. My main concern is the impact increased traffic will have, not only wagons turning into the site but also that large wagons will have to travel through the already congested main road through the village.		
	John Ogalbe Resident	I wish to protest against the proposed waste recycling site in Silsden. My main concern is that the gate way to the village will be spoilt should you decide to building on greenbelt land.		
	Paul Ogalbe Resident	I wish to protest against the proposed waste recycling site in Silsden. My main concern is the impact the site will have on the health of local residents. The fumes could have serious consequences for people with asthma and heart problems.		
	Janet Owen Resident	As the site is in a low lying area the discharges will hang in the valley bottom. A much better position would be up on the hills, and cleared by prevailing winds.		

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		<p>At present there is congestion especially through Silsden itself. It's a conservation area and we have regular floods in the valley – so a waste plant process is liable to contaminate our local rivers. We are likely to lose the present lighter industry, due to the waste site, and therefore employment. Please consider these points before deciding to spoil a green and pleasant area.</p>		
	<p>Denise Bowyer Resident</p>	<p>I hear by write in opposition to the proposed citing of the above waste management plant in the village of Silsden, a small village situated on the edge of the gateway to the Dales, (Skipton), on the following grounds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LOCATION • TRANSPORT • ENVIRONMENT • DETRIMENTAL EFFECT ON SURROUNDING AREA AND LOCAL RESIDENTS <p>1) <u>LOCATION</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The proposed site is too close to the nearby food processing and confectionary plant. Having a waste transfer site in close proximity to a place where food is processed highlights a 		

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		<p>raft of food safety issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The waste plant incinerator is too close to people living in the area, despite legislation stating that proposals of this type should not be built within 250 metres of residential housing. <p>2) <u>TRANSPORT</u> This development will undoubtedly increase the number of extra vehicle movements, providing a danger to pedestrians and road users as well as contributing detrimentally to the climate as a result of increased CO2 emissions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Traffic coming in to Silsden is expected to increase as a result of this development and we fear that this will detrimentally affect the appearance and character of this unique village on the edge of the Yorkshire Dales – one of the UK's most beautiful National Parks. ▪ The proposed development does not 		

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		<p>appear to have given adequate consideration to the access of traffic flow; it is unclear what considerations are being to minimize the potential for accidents resulting from entry and exit onto Keighley road. The same problems occur when you consider the proximity of the site to other junctions, especially Sykes Lane.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Another consideration has to be the method of transporting the waste material to and from the site, and the potential for accidents resulting in spillages of waste material, given the distance between the site and the site where the material has originated. 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The roads close to this proposed development are already congested. Allowing more large wagons and lorries on to these already congested roads would be a danger to other road users as 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪

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		<p>well as pedestrians. We believe it would be better to position this site close to a railway line where sidings could be used to store waste, and trains could be used for transportation.</p> <p>2) ENVIRONMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The area around Silsden is Greenbelt. Not only is there legislation in place to limit the amount of building on green belt land, but there are plenty of identifiable Brownfield sites within the Bradford area that would be better suited to a development of this type. • If granted, we fear that this development would discourage the large numbers of ducks returning each year to the canal to breed. • Given the proposed sighting, close to the flood plain, we fear that this development would open up the sight to risk of flooding. This in turn would increase the risk 		

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		<p>of contamination to the River Aire.</p> <p>3) <u>DETRIMENTAL EFFECT ON SURROUNDING AREA AND LOCAL RESIDENTS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The village is part of a conservation area, and is adjacent to the canal conservation area; there is no doubt that this development would impact dramatically and detrimentally on both these areas. • In addition we fear that this development, in its proposed form, will detrimentally affect the appearance and character of this unique village on the edge of the Yorkshire Dales – one of the UK's most beautiful National Parks • There would without doubt be an increase in surrounding noise levels generated by this proposed development, this would not only disturb residents, but would also disturb local wildlife, particularly nesting birds. 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Odours, smells and fumes which are an undoubted side-effect of a development such as this would affect people with respiratory problems specifically asthma sufferers. 		
	<p>Eric Milner Resident</p>	<p>Bradford Council appear to have got their priorities wrong, they are more concerned with the colour of office doors at least five hundred yards away from the main road on this Business Park, than the eyesore they would achieve by allowing the development of a waste site adjacent to the Keighley Road going out of Silsden.</p> <p>Three years ago they served notice to GHD to change their logo colour of orange to brown on their office doors, stating that it was not in keeping with the blending in on a Green Field site.</p> <p>They should think again by considering the points listed below, on the effect the waste site would have on peoples health and the damage it would have on the environment.</p> <p>They appear to have one rule for Bradford Council and another</p>		

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		<p>against private enterprise. I am concerned on the proposed waste site in Silsden and I object on the following grounds:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. When viewing the attached photograph taken from our bedroom window, you will see the GHD Buildings which is in the Business Park of the proposed waste site. Our house is to the East of this site and down wind from the prevailing winds. This leaves us and houses you can see in the foreground vulnerable to toxins, smells and noise given off by the proposed waste site. 2. It is a health hazard to us and other local residents. 3. Silsden is becoming more reliant on the tourist trade with public houses, restaurants, cafes and local shops having to survive on their trade, now that all the mills have closed. The waste site would ruin the approach to the town. 4. It is in a Green Field site. 5. It is in the Leeds & Liverpool conservation area. 6. It is in a flood plain area and could contaminate water supplies. 7. There is already traffic flow problems in the town and heavy goods lorries turning into the site would cause more disruption and delays and also cause obstructions 		

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		<p>to the emergency services.</p> <p>8. This is a site for offices; a waste site would make it less desirable for its approved use and distracting the chances for more employers to come into the town.</p> <p>9. The Business Park has restricted working hours not for 24 hour working.</p> <p>10. The approval of this waste site would open the flood gates for other industrial units on this Business Park causing more disruption to residents.</p>		
		<p>11. Consideration should also be taken to bats and other wild life in the area.</p> <p>12. Site such as the Old Keighley Gas Works which has no disruption to any residential property should take first consideration.</p>		
	<p>Patrick Rout Resident</p>	<p>I object to the proposed development of a Waste Management site at, Sites 71 -74 Keighley Road / Belton Road, Silsden for the following reasons and a strong fear that this facility will have a strong negative impact on significant receptors in the town of Silsden as well as the detrimental effect of local business.</p> <p>The proposal has a strong possibility of a health hazard for local children, the elderly and those with medical conditions such as Asthma, Migraine</p>		

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		<p>and other chronic health problems. Identified fears,</p> <p>Traffic Management.</p> <p>I asked your presentation team at Silsden Town hall the following questions:-</p> <p>(1) What is the estimated through put of Heavy Goods Vehicles into to and out of this proposed site?</p> <p>Answer, We don't know it depends on the type of facility used.</p> <p>I have made my own enquires and have found that for any facility to have a reasonable possibility of being cost effective, it would require a through – put of a minimum of 250 Fully Laden Heavy Goods Vehicles per 24 hour period. 1 Heavy Goods Vehicle, every 5-6 minutes throughout the 24-hour period.</p> <p>(2) Continued</p> <p>We must also realise and understand that this route is also the route from Ilkley, Addingham and surrounding villages used by the Ambulance service to transport people to the Airedale Hospital for emergency Treatment, any delay that the additional through put of Heavy Goods Vehicles and congestion that they will inevitably cause, will have an adverse impact on the saving of life and the treatment of serious injuries.</p>		

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		(3) I was told that this land is designated as employment land! I asked how many people were it envisaged would work at the site? I was told, we don't know it depends of the type of site.		
		<p>(4) I asked, Can you give me a definition of <u>Agricultural Waste?</u> Answer, I don't know it will depend on the site. The Bradford Metropolitan District Council, Waste Management Development plan, Baseline Evidence Report indicate Agricultural Waste as follows:- Agricultural waste is that waste and by-products arising on farms consisting of organic matter such as manure, slurry, silage effluent and crop residues and non-organic materials. This to me indicates the need for a tall chimney, you may not realise that the town of Silsden is situated in a bowl of the Aire Valley thus requiring a chimney of considerable height to take the smell and residue from the site into the atmosphere, to allow for wind dispersal, the prevailing winds could well take the smell and residue towards the Airedale Hospital.</p> <p>Other considerations:- We have a framework of Canals</p>		

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		<p>along the Leeds Liverpool corridor (including the proposed branch of the Canal from Shipley into the City of Bradford,) and Goods Train transportation, which triangulate near to unused brown field sites at Shipley and of a distance away from residential property.</p> <p>This location will have less impact on the environmental footprint, as Trains and Canal barges can be used to transport waste to the processing site without the need for a considerable number of Heavy Goods Vehicles using and polluting our road network.</p> <p>This will also benefit the regeneration of the canals (as a tourist attraction) which will increase the revenue to the district from a much higher number of tourists benefiting from the use of the canal network.</p> <p>Using Canals to transport waste is not a new idea; Canals are being used in Europe and other parts of England with great success. A barge is capable of carrying a considerable payload in relationship to Heavy Goods Vehicles.</p> <p>This would also help to regenerate the use of canals for other operations, thus removing even more traffic from our roads.</p>		

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		Some investment would be required in the dredging of the Leeds - Liverpool canal, but this would be no greater than that needed to improve the road structure to facilitate the use of a considerable number of Heavy Goods Vehicles and the danger and pollution that they will cause.		
	Susan Foster Resident	I wish to object strongly about the proposed plan to site a waste unit on the edge of Silsden. Whilst I would support schemes to recycle waste to avoid landfill, this proposal appears to be a dangerous idea. Firstly, the land on the Keighley Road is at risk of flooding in recent times. This would surely be unsafe for unpleasant waste products. Secondly, the area is close to schools and residential homes. In addition, the road through Silsden town centre is narrow and often congested with parked cars and heavy traffic at busy times. When there are road works or deliveries being made, the traffic can often be stationary from Cringles right through to the Aire Valley trunk road roundabout. Additional heavy lorry		

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		<p>traffic will only add to the risk of ambulances not reaching their destinations as quickly as necessary.</p> <p>I feel sure there must be other sites available that are not so close to vulnerable flood risks and human habitation with the resultant health concerns.</p>		
	<p>Lisa Clarke</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I have lived in Silsden all my life and have seen it go from a quiet picturesque village that was quite sort after to a busy town that is now avoided by a lot of people.</p> <p>The traffic that currently goes through Silsden is horrendous and whilst I appreciate that traffic is on the increase everywhere, I feel that Silsden is not equipped to deal with anymore traffic and the proposed plant will only add to an already substantial problem.</p> <p>I realise that wherever you propose to situate this plant that you will receive complaints from local residents however why place it in a residential area of a town that cannot cope with further influx of traffic. Why can't the site be placed in an already industrial area near to a main trunk road such as Keighley near the by-pass.</p> <p>My other major concern is that pollution, both noise and</p>		

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		<p>environmental. As I have said there are many houses near this proposed site and I am sure all the local residents will want to know what measures would be put in place to prevent any leakage of smells and toxins into the atmosphere, I know I do?</p> <p>I can only conclude by reiterating what I have already said in that not one person I have spoken to welcomes this plant in Silsden and that myself and local residents strongly object to the plant being situated at the proposed site of Belton Road, Silsden.</p>		
	<p>Caroline Setters Resident</p>	<p>My concerns are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. There is potential contamination of the waterway between the road and site and possibility of rat infestation. 2. There is also potential risk of smell contamination (I live within a mile of this site). 3. I feel this would also be detrimental to residents living quite near the site particularly with reference to Items 1 and 2 above. There are homes just across the road and a new housing estate built only a few years ago within 100 yards of the site. 4. The site is a flood risk and has flooded in the past. 5. (i) There is already heavy 		

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		<p>congestion of traffic on this road and not just at rush hour times. I, myself, have been held up on several occasions outside of these times due to large wagons pulling in to one side to get directions, etc, thus causing tailbacks to and round the roundabout and along the by-pass. This means sustainability of heavy traffic to and from the site is impractical.</p> <p>(ii) In the short term building of this site would, in itself, cause considerable disruption to traffic flow. This is the main route from Keighley through to Addingham, Ilkley, Bolton Abbey, Otley.</p> <p>6. It is badly sited and would ruin the aspect of travelling into Silsden (quite a pretty little town) thus causing the loss of potential house buyers and considerable reduction in property prices. We want to welcome people to Silsden not drive them away.</p> <p>7. Trees would have to be removed that have preservation order on them. It would be detrimental to any wild life. Although, I understand, that new trees would be planted this is not satisfactory. Due to a couple of trees being removed near my house there are no longer any squirrels, and most of the birds have gone.</p>		

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	<p>Mr & Mrs Hall</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I believe that the proposed waste site would be on a GREENFIELD SITE, surely the purpose of a GREENFIELD SITE is to disallow any form of building on the site. The proposed site is adjacent to residential homes and would also be in the vicinity of farm animals, the canal, the river and the local cricket / football grounds. AS the site is notorious for flooding any contaminates could easily be transferred around the said mentioned.</p> <p>The village is already over-run with traffic, having up to 200 HGVs going to the site 24 hours a day would surely be a nightmare for everyday users to get in and out of the village. We moved to Silsden a number of years ago from a busy town centre, so that it would help alleviate my asthma, I surely don't wish to have my health impaired by any pollution caused by the site on excess traffic. The site would have a dramatic impact on visitors to the village, of which a lot of the businesses depend on.</p> <p>The impact would also be costly as householders would see a dramatic reduction on house prices. In today's financial crisis, every penny counts, if you are selling your property.</p>		

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		Should the site ever catch on fire, this would be fuelled by the nearby timber yard and petrol station, and could engulf the whole of Silsden. Surely there must be a better site. We in Silsden don't require this.		
	<p>SUBMITTED BY THE FOLLOWING RESIDENTS</p> <p>Mrs B Munnerley Mr & Mrs JW Wade Mr G Leeming Mrs HE Leeming Janet O'Neill Carol Burnside Peter Yates John & Sylvia Morley Myra Harrison Thomas Gargan Mr&Mrs M Lindsay Diane Gargan R Healy Sylvia Wass David Hodgson Irene Catterall Stanley Catterall Eric Bottomley Peter Haye Mr HF&Mrs P Spencer Derek Cooper</p>	<p>Numerous respondents submitted a mail merged version of the same objection. This objection is as follows:</p> <p>I OBJECT TO THE PROPOSED WASTE SITE ON KEIGHLEY ROAD / BELTON ROAD, SILSDEN FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It is out of keeping with the 'gateway' to the town and will ruin the appearance of the town 2. It is in the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area 3. It is on a Greenfield site – there are plenty of 'brownfield' sites that could be used 4. It is a health hazard to local residents (significant receptors – people, children nearby in schools and housing) 5. It is in a flood plain and could contaminate the water supply 6. The impact of lorries travelling through the town will be detrimental to town centre – and also blocking 		

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		<p>999 ambulances from reaching Airedale A & E.</p> <p>7. The junction at the entrance and the amount of lorries will cause complete disruption to the town</p> <p>8. Planning permission for offices is currently applicable to the site – not heavy industrial.</p> <p>9. There are restricted working hours on the whole of the Business Park, and 24 hour working must not be allowed</p> <p>10. There are bats flying across the land which should be protected</p>		
	<p>Shirley Smale Mr DF Boocock Mrs W Ward Amber Smale K&C Lambert Mrs JW Wood Sandra Hageman David Chad Mr Eric & Mrs Peggy Inman David Jackson Robert Bell Brenda Speight Catherine Madden Daniel Madden Terry Denniss Alison Denniss Heather Ogden Janet & Anthony Burgess</p>			

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	Mrs H Midgley Mrs ML Wise SA Keys Mrs EM Kellett Andrew Munt Jo Munt			
	Barbara Ayrton David Ayrton Janet Robinson Janet Smith David Harrison Ann Harrison RM Maude M Smith Sara Reece David Weatherill Jackie Waddington Brian & Marian Grundy M Bishop-Green Stephen Bullock Ian & Sarah Leather Clive Lee Susan Gregg Cheryl Bradley Ms I Shearer G McIntyre CM McIntyre AG McIntyre R Healy Anne Nicholson Judith Megson			
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	Joanna Kaye JR Darley JG Darley J Towers PM Smithson Joyce Parker M Howson Betty Meehan A Summergill Sue Francis P Summergill Andrew Belton			
	David Wright Resident	Ok I accept waste from Households and Industry is forever rising..... However, many visited Silsden TH (yesterday 08/03) I was shocked at first then dumfounded then made irate with the scheduled planning of this 'monster'. Silsden (as my home for 50 years since my birth in fact) is not something (I,e, Small Town) that		

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		I want to be condoning the toxic destruction of. We have our future generational children to surely think of haven't we?? Why should industrial waste from who knows where be incinerated, dissolved or whatever in Silsden??? Why not choose somewhere more discreet?		
	Peter Hanson Resident	The proposed site is really inappropriate to the town of Silsden. The site assessment states that visual intrusion should be taken into account however this has not happened. Low House Drive backs onto the site house number 10, 12, 14. I invite someone from the council to come and have a look in out back garden to assess the potential visual intrusion. This would affect house prices and general living standards for ourselves and neighbours. Another concern is the Keighley Road, the road simply could not take the increase in traffic from LGV's. This is the main lifeline into Silsden used by ambulances, fire engines and the police, any accident that occurs on the road already brings Silsden to a stand still. The junction of Belton Road / Keighley Road is a very busy junction it can take upto to 5 minutes		

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		<p>in a busy day to turn right onto Keighley Road from Belton Road with increased traffic this would be almost impossible.</p> <p>I plead with you to reconsider this site as it would have a massive detrimental affect on Silsden.</p>		
	<p>Susan Holling</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>If this is the proposed site in Silsden for waste disposal, it is not suitable for this purpose.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wagons coming and going with no really suitable access, increased carbon emissions detrimental to the environment and community. - Congestion of vehicles in a small area already at risk of being unsafe due to volume of vehicles. - Detrimental to nearby residents and backing on to a sweet retail unit - The argument used that nearby land is used for development is lost 		

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		due to them being mostly office and packing and light industry and no used 24/7		
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Concerns raised previously on Q.5 regarding sites location which is close to the local authority boundary, (West/North Yorkshire) and environmental / pollution caused by trucks travelling from Bradford city centre to Silsden. Although the site is close to the bypass the main road into Silsden is a problem already with traffic jams and heavy traffic. Further traffic such as HGV's and trucks will impact on local residents. The road route potentially used would pass through Saltaire which is already is a 'bottleneck' and traffic jams are common at the roundabout. Also at the Marley roundabout and Keighley roundabout traffic jams occur. I feel HGV's / trucks will only exacerbate the problems and have detrimental effects on people and drivers from these areas. Our house overlooks the proposed site and I feel the proposed development would cause visual intrusion and I am concerned about air and noise pollution that may occur as we are so close to the site.		

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		The existing industrial buildings mainly work 9 – 5 and we have not experienced any noise or air pollution.		
	F Burton Resident	<p>I would like to object to the waste management site for Belton Road Silsden. I am a resident of Silsden and understand that waste needs to be processed; however, I feel they must be more appropriate areas in which to designate the site. After reading the Bradford Waste Management DPD Preferred Approach I object to the following issues:</p> <p>Visual Intrusion – The site may not be overlooked by residential houses on the same land level. However, I live on Hawkcliffe View and like many roads at the higher level of Silsden; we will see the site and its Chimney as soon as we step out the door. Many houses will overlook this from their living room window.</p> <p>Physical constraints – in section 4.6 discounting sites that are in areas prone to flood, would affect suitability for development. I feel that here there is risk of water contamination. If flood prevention barriers are built, are there considerations to whether</p>		

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		<p>this would create larger flood problems elsewhere?</p> <p>Adjacent usage 4.11 – the site would create increased traffic, the roads in Silsden are already busy, and this would create increased congestion.</p> <p>Personally, I feel that I have not been informed enough, the waste management site would create a negative industrial feel to the town and I fear I would have to live with constant bad odours and potential risk to health from fumes.</p>		
	<p>Stuart Limon Resident</p>	<p>I write in strong opposition to the proposed waste management site on Belton Road, Silsden.</p> <p>Notwithstanding the fact the proposed site is currently grazing land for animals, the land is on a plain at high risk of flooding. In addition, the site is close to both existing (and proposed) residential housing and close to the town centre and amenities.</p> <p>There are far more suitable locations in the Bradford district that would not have an adverse impact on local residents.</p>		
	<p>Paul Wright Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to you in shock of the proposed waste management plant to be positioned between Keighley</p>		

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		road and Belton Road in Silsden. i Have live in Silsden all my life and have a young family i always wanted to bring up in the village and while looking for property to buy in Silsden was the first places we have looked but hearing this proposal i find it highly disgraceful and find it that green belt land around this village just gets taken for anything it can and this waste management plant will be awful for the village		
	Jean Wright Resident	I am writing to you regarding the proposed waste management plant that would be placed between Keighley road and Belton road Silsden. I strongly object to this proposal having lived in the village for forty years i watched farm land having building erected, it seems that anything can be dumped in Silsden and i Object to this proposal of a waste management plant		
	Gary Ford Resident	I feel I must write to express my deep concerns regarding the above mentioned proposal, to developed land close to my home for the purposes of waste management. Not only will it have a detrimental effect on the quality of life to neighbours in the vicinity, but also it will have a dramatic effect on property values		

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		<p>throughout the village and surrounding area. We as residents of Silsden for the past 6 years are proud of the fact we live in a rural area, and do not want this green space to be used for what we can only describe as a potentially damaging development. Having experience of waste management sites I must advise neighbours and the towns folk of Silsden, of the unpleasant side effects of living close to such a development, IE, vermin of all descriptions such as rats, mice and carrion. The unpleasant smells arising from the waste throughout the year, especially the summer months when the temperature rises. Also the fact that this project will increase the amount of traffic entering and leaving the area proposed, on what is already an extremely busy main road, as it stands it is difficult enough turning in and out of Belton Road even out of the rush hour.</p> <p>I therefore confirm that I am in total opposition to the proposal, and will continue to oppose this plan at every opportunity.</p>		
	Liz Dewar	I am emailing you to raise my concern at the proposed siting of a		

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	Resident	<p>waste management plant on land between Keighley Road and Belton Road in Silsden. This is a greenfield site and the land is very low level and regularly subjected to flooding.</p> <p>The siting of the plant on this land could be the cause of seepage of contaminants into the River Aire causing major pollution problems and also, possibly, be unusable for significant periods of time. Surely there are other more suitable brownfield sites available in and around Keighley that could be used instead.</p>		
	<p>Linda Gartland Resident</p>	<p>I am writing this email with hope that my voice will be heard but honestly feel that the councils mind will already be made up before any meetings or opposing letters, emails are received.</p> <p>I have been a resident in Silsden village for the past 8 years and to find out that the council is proposing the site as a waste management plant is very very concerning.</p> <p>We moved to Silsden to raise our family as we thought it was a safe and friendly place to do so.</p> <p>I cannot find any good points about developing the site in Silsden only bad:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There will be an increase in 		

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		<p>traffic through an already busy Silsden.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is close to local residents homes. • The smell in warmer weather will be absolutely revolting. • It will attract vermin to the site therefore to the village. • It is too close to the very popular local football and golf facilities that are in use on a regular basis. • We already have two waste sites close by, that are in easy reach, both of which are not near any homes. • It could affect local businesses that are already suffering. • House prices could be affected as no-one will find it a desirable place to live. <p>I understand that we need to have waste management plants but feel in a village is not the appropriate place.</p>		
	<p>Janet Tearne Resident</p>	<p>I wish to register my strong objection to a proposal that a 'greenfield' site at Silsden be used as a Waste Treatment Plant for Bradford Council. This is a totally unsuitable site for such a Plant</p>		

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		<p>because of its greenfield status including mature trees and a stream running through; its close proximity to a residential area, and also to an area where planning permission has already been granted for a housing development; it would have a detrimental effect on the existing businesses in that area; it will add extra traffic to an already extremely busy main road.</p> <p>Silsden has been developed to saturation point already, with green fields disappearing at an alarming rate. Surely the best place for a Waste Treatment Plant would be on a brownfield site and well away from residential areas, would it not?</p>		
	<p>Brian Morrison Resident</p>	<p>I wish to register my opposition to the proposal currently under consideration for a waste management plant to be situated on land between Belton Rd and Keighley Rd in Silsden. This is a crackpot idea for a number of reasons. Firstly, the site would be on/close to a flood plain and consequently there must be considerable risk that any plant situated there would be subject to periodic flooding. Secondly, Keighley Rd is already heavily congested by</p>		

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		<p>traffic and any further increase of traffic turning off Keighley Rd onto Belton Rd can only make a bad situation worse. Finally, the location of the plant would mean it could be seen (and smelt) by residential properties. It would be far too close to the village. Don't you people have any sense of aesthetics? It would be the first thing anybody travelling into Silsden from Keighley would see. In short this is a potentially disastrous idea which should never have seen the light of day.</p>		
	<p>Dale Mountain Resident</p>	<p>Having read the proposal to place a waste site between Belton Road and Keighley Road in Silsden, I am writing to register my opposition to this plan for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The location very near the centre of the village would be seriously detrimental to the visual aesthetic of the village entranceway. 2. Traffic on this road is already too heavy, as it is the only major river and canal crossing (without a swing bridge) between Bingley and Skipton. Adding HGV's to supply this site would make an already bad situation much worse. 3. Both myself and my son (5) are registered Asthma sufferers, and the 		

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		<p>proposed type of plant is recognized as having adverse affects to asthma sufferers.</p> <p>4. The roadway is a major pedestrian walkway for connecting the village to the train, meaning a large number of pedestrian commuters (myself amongst them) will be adversely affected.</p> <p>5. The village as a whole is very rural, with little industrial usage, so this waste site is simply not appropriate</p> <p>6. This area is a Greenfield site.</p> <p>7. This area is subject to flooding, and as such has health and environmental concerns</p>		
	<p>John Dixon Resident</p>	<p>I too would like to oppose the development of a waste management plant in Silsden.....</p>		
	<p>George Wambold Resident</p>	<p>I would like to register my objections to the projected construction of a waste management facility in Silsden.</p> <p>I work less than 50 metres from the proposed site and feel it would have a very large impact on the local environment. I notice that the criteria for significant receptors only applies to housing, but what about the</p>		

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		<p>number of people who will be within the 50 metre circle on a daily basis. This is bound to be detrimental to the environment these people are required to work within. It seems that it would make greater sense to add more facilities to the existing waste management sites within the region. The current traffic situation in Silsden is considered to be bad and the addition of HGV traffic to the extent that a site of this type would need to be viable would cause horrendous problems within the village and probably extend out to the access to the bypass. All of the characteristics of waste management sites are certainly not in line with the Silsden village area and certainly would not add any positive elements to the area. I do feel that looking at the other sites which are under consideration that there are many which could be utilised without completely decimating a village's environment.</p>		
	<p>David Blake Resident</p>	<p>Please advise why any of the following attributes are insufficient reason to not put the above in place;-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It would be out of keeping 		

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		<p>with the gateway to the town</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Our town is in the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area and the canal is less than two hundred yards from the proposed development site 3. This is a green field site. Why not utilise brown-field sites 4. Local residents constitute significant receptors 5. This site is very close to a well used flood plain and could well cause water contamination 6. With the town already used as a shortcut to Ilkley and Skipton as well as Harrogate the additional road traffic will add to the congestion in the town 7. The entrance to the proposed facility will cause further disruption to the traffic flow such that it is already 8. Planning permission for this area is confined to office activity not heavy industrial and clearly this type of activity is heavy industrial 9. The nearby business park is subject to restricted 		

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		operating hours given it is so close to residential environments. The level of disruption, ambient grime inevitable from this form of industrial activity and the overall process type are not in line with other commercial activities in the immediate area		
	Tony Gibson Resident	<p>I wish to register my opposition to the proposal by Bradford Council to consider sites adjacent to Keighley Road/Belton Road for a Waste Treatment Plant, for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The site adjoins a Conservation area, which includes a housing estate of three and four bedroom modern stone built houses. This goes against the Bradford Councils Consultants recommendations for a buffer zone to residential areas due to the admitted air and noise pollution that will be generated by the site. 2. It is unlikely that firms will move into the adjacent 		

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		<p>Business Park, due to the proximity of the plant, so reducing the Silsden area employment prospects. It will also have the potential to drive the existing employers away, to the long-term detriment of the local economy.</p> <p>3. The prevailing winds in the area are from the West, which means that the atmospheric pollution/noise will potentially affect the whole of Silsden.</p> <p>4. As the site is on the edge of Bradford Councils Area, the waste will have to be transported in large vehicles considerable distances to and from the plant, causing even further congestion in the Aire Valley road network, and Silsden Town Centre.</p> <p>5. The site would almost certainly be run on a 24 hour basis, and will blight the potential new housing development at Sykes lane, and all the surrounding business and residential areas.</p> <p>There must be enough brown field</p>		

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		sites, or sites nearer the collection areas, that are suitable for the location of this plant, rather than building on green field land, near a town centre, on the edge of the District.		
	Philip Proctor Resident	I would like to go on record as strictly opposing such a development in Silsden. We moved here three years ago for some peace and quiet, please put it somewhere else where it will not have such an impact on our local community.		
	Laurence Bulman Resident	I am writing to Register My Opposition to the Proposed Development of the land between Keighley Road and Belton Road in Silsden as a Waste Management Plant because:- (1) This road network is often gridlocked with traffic at the present time and any increase in traffic that would be needed for the transfer to and from the proposed site would significantly increase the traffic problems. i.e. Volume, Noise, pollution, Road surface deterioration and Traffic		

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		<p>Jams etc.</p> <p>(2) The proposed development site is on a known flooding problem area.</p> <p>(3) The proposed development is adjacent to a Beck.</p> <p>(4) The proposed development is adjacent to a conservation area.</p> <p>(5) The proposed development is out of keeping with the established industry which is Technical and Knowledge based with higher employment opportunities than that which would be provided in the proposed development.</p> <p>(6) The proposed development is on a "Green Field Site".</p> <p>(7) The real danger of pollution to Ground, Air and Water would be detrimental to the health of the Residents of the already established housing in the area and surrounding Town.</p> <p>(8) The Visual Impact of the proposed development structure on the surrounding area would deter Businesses and resulting employment from coming into the area.</p> <p>(9) The proposed development is at the edge of the Yorkshire Dales National Park Area.</p> <p>(10) The Leeds Liverpool Canal is adjacent to the proposed development area.</p>		

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		The list of sensible reasons why this type of development Should Not go ahead in this area, are many and not limited to those listed above. It only begs the question - Why is this area being considered for such a development in the first place?		
	Peter Edwards Resident	I am contacting you regarding a waste management site proposal for placement in Silsden near the Ecology Building Society. After reading your "Site Assessment" document, in particular the Impacts section (Page 5) I am concerned about the impacts of such a site so close to the Village and residents close to the site. It is understandable these sites have to be placed somewhere but surely the impacts (as listed in your own document) of such sites make them unsuitable for placement so close to a residential area and village centre. Why then is this site being considered?		
	Mark Pinder Resident	I wish to make an objection to the above waste site proposed in Silsden, are Bradford council aware of this area being on a flood site, this could be causing pollution of local waterways.		

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		<p>There are plenty of brown land sites in Bradford further away from population. Why ruin a beautiful town like Silsden?</p> <p>The traffic is going to be disrupted due to at least 200 trucks coming & going, dropping god knows what, could be offal which stinks. There is proposed site directly opposite this site, for a new housing site, who wants to look out at that?</p> <p>Concerned about the air pollution which will be emitted from dust and emmissions, causing breathing problems for certain vulnerable people.</p> <p>Far too near to a local population, the people of Silsden are not going to stand for this.</p>		
	<p>Eunice Sutcliffe Resident</p>	<p>SILSDEN DOES NOT WANT A PROCESSING PLANT!!!!</p> <p>Silsden is the farthest point from Bradford Metropolitan control. We are literally a mile from the borders of Lancashire and North Yorkshire! We nestle in the hillside of the Aire Valley amidst green fields, once a village, fast becoming a town!</p> <p>Four miles away is the Waste Disposal Depot in an industrial area of Keighley, surrounded by industry, not houses. Why can't a plant be built there on its doorstep? Surely</p>		

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		<p>economically this is a more sound idea.</p> <p>Why? Transport costs! Containment of waste within a small area instead of transporting from one place to another on a busy bypass road. Would the scheme have been thought about if that road was not there? Why is it there? To maintain a free traffic flow! The scheme would increase movement in this area. Too many green fields have been stolen from the Aire Valley already, why take another green area for something that can be built anywhere in Bradford's control.</p> <p>There is no sound argument to even consider Silsden as an ideal place to put such a plant. The population of Silsden are getting increasingly fed-up of the price we pay to live there without getting all the perks of Bradford's spending plans. Our police station has closed; the fire station is threatened with closure. Our banks have moved out and our side roads and pavements are never cleared of snow and ice. We are a poor neighbour and are tired of being taken advantage of.</p> <p>KEEP OUT!!! SILSDEN IS CLOSED TO ANY PROPOSED PLAN TO PUT A WASTE PROCESSING PLANT IN OUR AREA!!! THINK</p>		

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		AGAIN!! KEEP OUT!!!		
	<p>Siobhan Browne</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to protest most strongly against any such development in this area for the following reasons.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase in traffic in the village – only one main road through to Ilkley. 2. It will change the dynamics of this rural village. 3. Increase in omissions due to incineration of waste and increased lorry movement through the village. 4. Potential for this particular site to flood and therefore in the future extra flood protection may be required – resulting in increasing future costs to tax payers. 5. Smells from the refuse lorries. 6. Damage to roads due to weight of vehicles and increase in number of vehicles using the roads. 7. Decrease in house values and difficulties in selling and moving property because of eyesore and nature of the work carried out on the site. <p>Why spoil a beautiful village. Surely in this current economic climate there are numerous industrial sites lying vacant which could be altered</p>		

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		and used for this purpose? Along with the majority of people in Silsden I do not want this plant on my doorstep.		
	John Marshall Resident	I object for the following reasons. Using your Site Assessment Matrix it would appear that there are better suited locations. Site 71-74 using your Matrix scores as follows. 4 Red , 3 Amber, and 8 Green counts. Moving to Site Scores and suitability, I note that the percentage suitable criteria passed is only 53% There are sites listed which have a much higher score, 2 scored 73%, 1 with a score of 67% and 2 with 60%. <u>It is worthy of note that site 92 is listed as being 60% suitable for all types of Waste Management types.</u> Your Assessment Matrix also lists the Land Status as being mostly "Greenfield" or "Developed out" The Site Proximity to other Sensitive Uses lists the following. Adjacent to "Housing" and "Conservation Area" as well as being adjacent to land designated as "Phase 1 Housing Site" and a School within 500 metres. The Physical Development		

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		<p>Constraints identify sites 72-74 as being within a "Flood Risk Zone 3" in addition to having mature trees, and a natural stream. (ideal for the conveyance of any liberated contamination directly to the River Aire. The site will require the supply of utilities, at a cost, both financial and inconvenience to road users and others in the area.</p> <p>The Matrix also indicates that "Potential Abnormal Costs" are associated with the development of this site.</p> <p>Finally it is interesting to note that the Site Ownership is "Not known"</p>		
	<p>Janet Emmett Resident</p>	<p>Why Silsden? The town is probably the farthest away from anywhere, it is only a short way from North Yorkshire and the road network for lorries to get here is bad. i.e. The town is at least half an hours drive from the nearest motorway and with the price of diesel/petrol rising would not be viable.</p> <p>My objections are listed below.</p> <p>There are plenty of existing sites which could be enlarged.</p> <p>This is a greenfield site and far too small for the proposed project.</p> <p>Much too close to the existing houses/businesses.</p>		

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		<p>Traffic in Silsden is a great problem, there is only one road through the town which is very busy. It only needs a vehicle to stop on either side of the road to stop traffic in both directions.</p> <p>Directly opposite the proposed waste site will be the entrance to a new housing estate of 124 houses for which planning permission has already been approved.</p> <p>The area is liable to flooding.</p>		
	<p>Katy van Sullichem Resident</p>	<p>I object to the plans for a Waste treatment site in Silsden for the following reasons</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proximity of an existing allocated housing site especially Sykes Lane - Any smells emanating from this site will be taken towards an existing housing estate close by. Prevailing winds are South west, which will carry the smells up and over a large area of housing, not only Sykes Lane 2. The entry and exit onto Keighley Road and proximity to other junctions including Sykes Lane. - already such a busy road. Any sort of hold up, such as a parked car can already cause severe tailbacks, as far as the a629 3. The number of vehicle 		

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		<p>movements. This road is already at full capacity</p> <p>4. The flash flooding [EA state this land in a high risk area] Since 2002 this land has flooded many many times.</p> <p>5. Impact on adjoining conservation area. This site is actually at the gateway to Silsden. Hardly acceptable</p> <p>6. Please consider other brown field sites.</p>		
	<p>Derek Craven</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to OBJECT with a big NO to the proposed waste disposal plant in Silsden.</p> <p>My Reasons are listed below;</p> <p>The proposed site is at the gateway to Silsden and would cause a blot on the landscape,ruining the entry to the town. The road is also the main route to the Wharfe Valley from Airedale.</p> <p>The proposed site is too near the canal and surely this canal is part of a preservation area.</p> <p>The green fields surrounding Silsden should be preserved.</p> <p>If the site floods (It is on the flood plain) there is a danger of chemicals escaping and endangering the water supply and killing wildlife.</p> <p>The present Bat population traverse this area and should be protected.</p>		

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		<p>It is too near to a dense population of children and older people whose health may suffer.</p> <p>A site such as this which needs a chimney to allow escape of gases, fumes and steam should not be placed in the valley bottom when houses are surrounding it on adjacent hillsides. The chimney excrement would be on a level with many houses in the town, especially the Water -side estate which gets the wind from the West. Surely these plants are meant to excrete their waste above any nearby housing so that prevailing winds blow gasses, fumes above the levels of housing and populated areas.</p> <p>The present planning permission I understand is for offices and not heavy industry.</p> <p>The restricted working hours on the present light industrial site are not conducive with a waste site which would need to run for 24hrs. The constant traffic flow problem in Silsden would be exacerbated and heavy trucks turning in and out of the Belton Road Junction would cause danger on this busy corner.</p> <p>If heavy trucks were to contemplate going through the centre of town then traffic chaos would occur making it impossible to park to use</p>		

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		<p>the few shops left in Silsden. Emergency services already have problems traversing Silsden Main street at rush hour and this would be made worse by Heavy trucks slowing down traffic either on the main street or turning in and out of Belton Road. The high temperature used in Pyrolysis and gassification deem a constant danger to houses in Belton Road Silsden. Should an accident/explosion occur, these houses have no alternative escape by road.</p>		
	<p>N Clark Resident</p>	<p>As a resident of Silsden living in close proximity of the above proposal I wish to object to the siting of a waste plant on that site. The reasons for my objections are:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proximity of the site to residential areas and the fact that the prevailing wind will blow any fumes or dust across the town. Another point being that the site is at the lowest point and the town rises away from that point. • The road network in the area is already over stretched with an already congested main street in one direction 		

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		<p>and an old river bridge that already has required strengthening in the other. The direct route from Bradford to the site which I would assume most of the wagons would use also passes through Keighley and Saltaire which are noted bottlenecks. It also appears that most of the waste would come to the site from Bradford and the resultant recycled products would be removed from the site through Bradford which would not appear to be environmentally friendly.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site is a green field site known for flash flooding within a technology and office business area and would be out of keeping and discourage the development of other businesses in the area. • Finally the site is on the main road into an old Yorkshire mill town, on the edge of a conservation area and in the centre of the Aire valley and so would detract from the area and discourage further 		

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		improvement and regeneration of the area. I hope these observations make my feelings clear and help to persuade you that this site is unsuitable for this development.		
	Matthew Dinsdale Resident	NO NO NO NO NO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! WE seriously do not want this in our town!! we dont want the smell of it, the sight of it, or it to be anywhere near us!!! If you are wanting to build one, expand Keighley's recycle centre! JUST NOT IN OUR TOWN!!!!!! I can't believe Bradford council would do such a thing and destroy a small quiet town by piling it up with rubbish!!		
	Adele Pillinger Resident	As a resident of Silsden i would like to raise my objections to the proposed Waste treatment site On Belton road Silsden. I believe their are far more suitable sites available and it concerns me that our local council seem determined to ruin one of the more attractive superior villages within its boundaries by changing planning restrictions to suit its own end and allowing building approvals to take		

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		<p>place.</p> <p>I believe the site would have a massive negative impact on the village particularly as the proposed site is one of the first things you would see as you enter the village. It concerns me this would have a negative impact on house prices as potential residents would be put off by such a building.</p> <p>As the site would be accessed directly from the main road it concerns me for both the increased volume in traffic and also another busy junction from what is already a congested road. It also concerns me that this impact would be 24 hours a day in what is essentially still a village.</p> <p>The proposed site is very close to many residential areas and i think it is disgusting for the council to even consider this site as an option due to the unknown environmental impact.</p> <p>As mother to a young family living in the village i would have concerns for the welfare of my children due to potential air pollution. In addition the site considered has flooded recently and is directly adjacent to Silsden beck a tributary that leads directly to the river Aire. I understand that the planning for the Silsden site would involve extensive flood defences</p>		

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		<p>(and additional costs for council tax payers!) but even with these expensive additional expenses i do not believe you could guarantee no pollution would enter the water source.</p> <p>I believe there are much more suitable sites proposed for this facility and Bradford Council should leave Silsden alone and stop trying to ruin our village.</p>		
	<p>Paul and Joanne Conway</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>We write with regards to the proposals to develop the land between Keighley Road and Belton Road in Silsden as a waste management plant. We strongly oppose any such proposals. The area in question borders residential properties on all sides and is totally unsuitable for use as a waste management plant. It would be hard to think of a more unsuitable location for any such proposals in Silsden. The road on either side of the proposed development is already over used and could not cope with any further increase in traffic. As residents using the Belton Road junction, already it can take many minutes to both enter and exit Belton Road in either direction waiting for a gap in vehicles. This would no doubt</p>		

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		<p>substantially increase given any development. If Keighley Road was used for entrance/exit to any proposed site we could quite quickly see traffic backing up to the roundabout as has happened frequently during recent roadworks. We understand that one of the other proposed sites for redevelopment is at Stockbridge Depot. This Depot is in an industrial area and has far better transport links and infrastructure. This is surely far more suitable as a waste management plant.</p> <p>For the avoidance of any doubt, we most strongly oppose any proposals to redevelop the site between Keighley Road and Belton Road in Silsden as a waste management plant.</p>		
	<p>Julie and Michael Sadler</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>Our strong objection is based on the facts listed below. We would also add that this is a blatant ill thought through plan, by people who clearly are not impacted by this in their daily lives. Do the people making these decisions have to live in this area? we suspect not. Our legal right to object and the reasons for doing this, are set out below.</p> <p>The proposed area is near to a</p>		

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		residential area, heavily resided in by families with children. These plans create a huge health hazard and absolutely no consideration has been given to the dangers associated with the waste dangers and pollution and also the heavy traffic this will bring to the area. We object on the ground of health and safety to those in and around the surrounding areas. I may also add that those areas are within such close proximity to the proposed site, how the proposed is legally acceptable from a health and safety perspective and what about impingement on our human rights.		
		The area you are proposing to use is on a greenfield site - this area should not be selected when there are many brownfield sites you have the opportunity to use. Again, we object on the legitimate basis that greenfield land is being used, which clearly is not appropriate. The area you are proposing is in the Leeds/Liverpool canal conservation area - we object that you are bypassing those conservation rights. On the continued subject of traffic, what consideration have you given to the fact that a main Hospital will suffer with traffic congestion in and		

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		<p>out of the main routes to Silsden and surrounding villages and areas. There are also 2 schools in Silsden, where school children will need to cross the main road, which will be the main route for traffic using the waste site. The safety of our children has not been considered and cannot be guaranteed. We object on the grounds of the</p> <p>volume of traffic this proposal will bring and the disruption and pollution associated with this, together with no guarantee of reduced risk to the health and safety of individuals.</p> <p>The area you are proposing is in a flood plain. The Council are fully aware of this, from past and recent floods. The risk of contamination from flooding, cannot be mitigated and therefore we strongly object on this basis.</p> <p>The proposed area has bats flying across and usage of the proposed areas. These are protected species and therefore this is another reason why are objecting to the proposal.</p> <p>As you can see my family and I have very strong objections for the proposal. We will be very much prepared to raise as much awareness as needed, to stop this ridiculous proposed plan. We would also like a response from you as to</p>		

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		<p>how Bradford Council feel that they are not breaking any law by ignoring conservation rights, and protected species rights, let alone the human rights of those living in the area - and the right for living in a health and safety risk free area.</p> <p>We are aware that you may discount some of the above reasons, because you feel you have the rights to do so. However, you also have a legal right to record and accept objections to proposed planning and therefore we expect that you receive and acknowledge our formal objection.</p>		
	<p>Ross Pickard Resident</p>	<p>I object to the proposed waste site in Silsden because it is in the Leeds Liverpool canal conservation area. It would be built on a green field site (which i know costs less for developers, but the cost to the environment is immeasurable) there are plenty of brownfield sites that could be used.</p> <p>The site is on a flood plane that regularly floods and any spillage would quickly find its way into the beck and river which run alongside the site. These water ways are now home to brown trout amongst other fish and wildlife and</p>		

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		<p>also otters have been seen in this area.</p> <p>The increased number of HGV lorries using the road into Silsden would have a serious impact on the already weak bridge over the river, and would cause an extra hazard on emergency services getting through the village in both directions. It only takes a car to park on the main road down by the entrance to Belton road, to cause a traffic jam all the way up to Tannery corner, and also block the roundabout. This would also cause a greater risk for young children crossing much busier roads especially as many walk to the two schools from all over Silsden These are the things that residents experience on a regular basis, but the authorities don't have to live with.</p> <p>For this plant to prove viable it would have to run 24hrs a day which would mean continual noise from the lorries feeding the plant. This noise would be heard not only by the houses very close to the site but all over the town because of the wind direction.</p> <p>The fumes and toxins that would be emitted from such a site would pose a serious health risk to everyone</p>		

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		living in the area. It would also be very close to two schools and new football pitch; these people need to be able to exercise in fresh air not polluted air.		
	Tim Pickard Resident	<p>I object to the proposed waste site in Silsden because it is in the Leeds Liverpool canal conservation area. It would be built on a green field site (which i know costs less for developers, but the cost to the environment is immeasurable) there are plenty of brownfield sites that could be used.</p> <p>The fumes and toxins that would be emitted from such a site would pose a serious health risk to everyone living in the area. It would also be very close to two schools and new football pitch; these people need to be able to exercise in fresh air not polluted air.</p> <p>The site is on a flood plane and any spillage would quickly find its way into the beck and river which are very close to the site. these water ways are now home to brown trout and otters have been seen in this area.</p> <p>The increased number of HGV lorries using the road into Silsden would have a serious impact on the</p>		

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	<p>Edmund Paszkiewicz Resident</p>	<p>I object to the proposal for the following reasons: The site is too close to existing housing. It is also opposite the entrance to a proposed new housing estate, the planning of which was approved by Bradford Council, despite opposition from Silsden residents The road network going into Silsden</p>		

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		<p>will not be able to cope with the increased volume of traffic and the traffic will certainly have an adverse effect on the centre of the town - it is already quite difficult to get through the centre with parking being allowed on the high street</p> <p>The site being used 24 hours a day will have a serious effect on local residents with the continuous noise and fumes from heavy goods vehicles</p> <p>What effect will the toxic fumes have on local wildlife, flora and, in these days of self sufficiency, the fruit and vegetables people grow in their gardens and allotments?</p> <p>There is always the risk of spillage which will effect the local streams, river and canal</p> <p>It will be an eyesore and could have a radical effect on the value of houses in Silsden</p> <p>It will be detrimental to my health - I walk past there twice a day, 5 days a week and already suffer from high blood pressure</p>		
	<p>Catherine Middleton Resident</p>	<p>I mail you with my grave concerns regarding the proposed waste processing plant suggested for Silsden.</p> <p>Whilst I do not personally live in one of the houses very near to the</p>		

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		<p>proposed site, I am extremely worried about my children whose father lives very close in The Kingfishers and whom they visit and stay the night with for half of the week. I cannot believe that Bradford Council is actually seriously considering putting such a plant so close to residential areas. I do not believe that there would not be fumes or damaging bi-products emitted into the atmosphere if such a scheme went ahead.</p> <p>Secondly does Bradford Council seriously have any idea at all about the horrendous level of heavy traffic which already thunders through our village? Keighley Road, just where the site is proposed is an extremely fast and busy section of road ALL OF THE DAY. The introduction of more heavy lorries and traffic entering that site will cause many more hazards than are already there - it's bad enough that Habasit Rossi there but to compound that by adding a waste processing plant into the vicinity will undoubtedly cause more traffic chaos, hold ups and danger.</p> <p>Please, please reconsider this site. It is totally unsuitable for this kind of development - which I firmly believe should be situated within an</p>		

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		industrial area and well away from residential areas.		
	Peter Sykes Resident	i am very much against this crazy scheme. The village is already congested and the approach to the village would be ruined, and it is so near to housing. The flooding risk is yet another risk. Please don't build it here.		
	A Maeers Resident	I would like to register my strong objection to this, Silsden has been always been a good place to live but over the past few years what with the new industrial units and now the proposed Waste processing plant the village is not as pleasant as it used to be, but the main two objections are because of the increase in wagons coming into the processing plant, the village main street and Keighley Road already become congested and is dangerous to walk safely through the village at times, I know all your surveys say this isn't so but I am driving in and out every day and it does get congested, even to the point that I have to now leave earlier just to get out of Howden Road easier in the mornings!!! And secondly I object to the health hazard this may cause to nearby housing and land.		

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	KA Greenwood Resident	<p>I wish to object to the construction of a waste processing plant in Silsden for the following reasons:-</p> <p>1) Access to the site will be from an already busy road and will be close to the access road to the Sykes Lane site which has received planning permission for residential development.</p> <p>2) The proposed site is close to residential properties in Keighley Road and Hainsworth Road.</p> <p>3) The area in question is on a flood plain and Silsden Beck runs across the land giving a risk of contamination into the beck and therefore River Aire.</p> <p>4) As the site is at the edge of Bradford District wagons will have to use the already congested Bradford to Keighley Road and the equally busy Aire Valley bypass. Traffic to and from the site will add to the existing traffic problems in this area.</p> <p>5) Fumes from the plant will give rise to a fear of health risks to the elderly, the young, and anyone suffering from breathing/chest problems such as asthma and COPD.</p>		
	Jean Eastwood	I would like to object to the proposed waste processing plant being		

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	Resident	opened in Silsden ... I can not imagine how that could be considered, when a much needed supermarket was rejected for the same area ...		
	Margaret Houchen Resident	<p>I wish to express my concerns over the proposed Waste Processing Plant in Silsden, as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why is the proposal to build the plant, being considered on green belt land in Silsden, given the amount of available brown belt land in Bradford. • Why build the plant right on top of, and amongst a residential area. • Has the Bradford Council forgotten that Silsden cannot cope with the volume of traffic that passes through it on a daily basis, <u>especially peak period time</u> when traffic is often gridlocked coming in and out of Silsden. The proposed site would be on that main affected road. Therefore, how is it feasible to have lorries bringing waste 24 hours a day, on a constant basis. • The plant will seriously down value/destroy the price of 		

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		<p>homes in Silsden, as well as destroy the town and wildlife conservation areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is Bradford Council forgetting that Silsden made national news headlines over three years ago, with the flooding nearby of Marsel House. The possibility of serious leakage and contamination from the plant, into that beck - is a very serious one! • What of the terrible smell from the plant, that residents will be subjected to? • What of the reality of being overrun by rats, and the problems that will cause for the residents close by – given that it is by the beck. • What of the increased rate of dumping of rubbish/fly tipping, that the plant will encourage. • Given that such plants emit toxins, fumes, carcinogenic, etc, the possibility of CANCERS and CHILDHOOD ASTHMA, plus other health conditions is guaranteed. There is a young children's' football academy, a very short 		

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		<p>distance from the proposed plant site. HAS THIS BEEN TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION – BY BRADFORD COUNCIL?</p> <p>To build this waste processing plant would be <u>total insanity and ethically wrong!</u> It would show a total disregard for the quality and standard of all life.</p>		
	<p>Lee Shamona Resident</p>	<p>I object to the proposed waste site in Silsden because it is in the Leeds Liverpool canal conservation area. It would be built on a green field site (which i know costs less for developers, but the cost to the environment is immeasurable) there are plenty of brownfield sites that could be used.</p> <p>The fumes and toxins that would be emitted from such a site would pose a serious health risk to everyone living in the area. It would also be very close to two schools and new football pitch, these people need to be able to exercise in fresh air not polluted air.</p> <p>The site is on a flood plane and any spillage would quickly find its way into the beck and river which are very close to the site. these water ways are now home to brown trout and otters have been seen in this</p>		

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		<p>area.</p> <p>The increased number of HGV lorries using the road into silsden would have a serious impact on the already weak bridge over the river, and would cause an extra hazard on emergency services getting through the village in both directions. It only takes a car to park on the main road down by the entrance to Belton road, to cause a traffic jam all the way up to Tannery corner, and also block the roundabout. These are the things that residents experience on a regular basis, but the authorities don't have to live with.</p> <p>For this plant to prove viable it would have to run 24hrs a day which would mean continual noise from the lorries feeding the plant. This noise would be heard all over the town because of the wind direction.</p>		
	<p>Dale and Sue Gatenby</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>We the residents of Silsden <u>do not</u>, and <u>will not</u>, except these proposals, take your plant and build it next to the tipping waste area in Keighley then you won't have to transport it from one site to the other, Use your noogin's people, don't waste our time and our taxes Think,Think We already have a problem with heavy goods traffic thro' our</p>		

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		village yes Village thats how the people of Silsden think of it, your'e not addressing that issue, and now you propose to add to it with more heavy goods full of stinking waste, NO,NO,NO. Go away Council and Incinerate the idea		
	Karen Henry Resident	<p>This area as you know is flood heaven and I know you have permission for the flood wall but this will cause vast increase of spending just to build and maintain/stop flooding. Even if the barrier protects your bit, it is just moved to other areas ie roads. Flooding stops the traffic into Silsden.</p> <p>Unless you live in Silsden you will not understand the severe traffic problems if just the slightest thing goes wrong, I don't know if you are aware of this current problem eg road accident near Skipton/surrounding area - all traffic is diverted through Silsden.</p> <p>Roadworks - don't even go there public transport was a nightmare. We have queued for hour to get in and out of Silsden regularly.</p> <p>Because they is only one road in you have had it. We cannot have more traffic on a regular basis. You cannot be disrupting all the school bus journies that are made either.</p>		

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		<p>Even if we have a dustbin van or just one lorry/car stopped where they shouldn't be the whole village backs up. Oh and note we shut the whole village each year for Gala day so no working on that day!</p> <p>That road is busy enough, we have increased traffic on weekends due to football/cricket matches and cars parks everywhere. So you will have trouble getting through the trucks at the weekends if you intend to. Too near the stream and river - risk of contamination to water, wildlife and trees. Potential pollution/smell into air/noise and unsightly building coming into Silsden. Disruption whilst building the plant.</p> <p>I am a fair and reasonable person and appreciate that waste sites do need to go somewhere, like someone suggested on Silsden.net why can't some of the empty industrial building area near the Keighley tip be used, there never seems to be common sense. I know that they might be reasons for not doing so but can industrial areas be looked instead of trying to put them near houses and causing disruption to local people.</p> <p>Please can I make you see what problems we have on the road alone already into Silsden and the trouble</p>		

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		<p>any increased regular traffic would cause not only to residents but to yourselves. I can assure you that you will have problems with the traffic at some point which will loose you money. You could take 1/2 hour+ just to get to the gates of the waste site on a problem day. You will have increased costs in this proposed area due to the flooding and the petrol/travelling.</p> <p>I know that you have private companies doing all the assessing/checking/ticking boxes but they don't know the REAL area. It's like chosing the right house and finding out you have bad neighbours! Please do not spoil one of the nice green places left in Bradford.</p>		
	<p>M Hanson Resident</p>	<p>May I express my grave concerns over the the above proposed project in Silsden.</p> <p>No doubt you have heard quite a lot of reasons why this is an absolutely absurd proposal.</p> <p>To name but a few – an extremely high risk flood area; smell and pollution to the air close to housing; excessive increase in heavy wagons entering the village from both directions and the problems this will cause – air pollution, pedestrian</p>		

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		safety (very close to cricket, football, tennis and bowling club), traffic tailbacks in the village (which is already a problem), plus many more! This project needs to be situated away from villages and towns of which no doubt, there is numerous other suitable sites within the Bradford Met boundaries.		
	Chris Irelan-Bunting Resident	<p>Whilst one feels that smoke stacks spewing out poisonous fumes stories are over the top I have little faith in Bradford policing such waste sites. Having experienced the flagrant flouting of promises at the site near Cullingworth, for which Bradford had oversight, I know they are not capable of policing such a scheme. This especially so if the company goes bust.</p> <p>My other concern is how close to peoples homes the fields are. I am well away but would be very concerned if my grandsons lived this close to a site with many lorries coming and going, not to mention pollution risks so near a beck.</p> <p>If you feel that my concerns are undefined, then that is because the information from you is even vaguer. When I went to the consultation meeting, your</p>		

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		<p>representative could only show us pictures of what a building might look like and little else. Is it any wonder we are creating worse case scenarios.</p> <p>I am unconvinced that you really understand what the site could sustain and even more unconvinced that you will set up a safe scheme and am opposed.</p>		
	<p>Jean Buckley Resident</p>	<p>I would like to protest against the proposal to site a waste processing plant in Silsden.</p> <p>The increase in heavy traffic would be tremendous on the town</p> <p>The many ambulances that pass through Silsden would find this extremely difficult when speed is of the essence</p> <p>The site is very close to Silsden A F C where many children exercise and tournaments are held. We have just managed to upgrade the site so that Silsden can play there in the Vodkat league. This is also the site of the cricket club. It will not be pleasant to have the plant near it and may be injurious to all players health - young and old. Bradford council sent their best wishes when we appealed for cash to bring football home to Silsden and much hard work went into finding funds from elsewhere.</p>		

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		<p>We are on the very edge of Bradford so why waste time and fuel sending all the waste over here?</p> <p>The site is very close to homes and is bound to have a detrimental affect on those people living close to it</p> <p>If the site involves a high chimney then because of the lie of the land the smoke will cover the town</p> <p>I ask you to consider these points and vote against the Silsden site.</p>		
	<p>RS West</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I wish to record my formal objection to the proposed construction of a waste management site off Keighley Road and Belton Road at Silsden for the following reasons:</p> <p>1. Areas adjacent to the proposed site have been systematically developed for residential development over the last 25 years. Further residential development is approved for areas in close proximity. Whilst I understand this smacks of "not in my backyard", I consider the siting of a waste management plant near to any residential development to be totally inappropriate and for the record whilst I do reside in Silsden, I do not reside in one of the areas closely affected by this proposal.</p> <p>2. Any further industrial development in Silsden which threatens to</p>		

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		increase the volume of HGV traffic through the town main street is a scandal in itself. The present congestion on a daily basis is already frequently at the point		
		<p>of standstill whenever HGV's seek to negotiate the main street. Planners have offered solutions in the form of a proposed bypass, but that has never materialised, nor I suspect is it ever likely to! So the solution is less traffic, particularly HGV's exceeding 7.5 tonnes gross weight not more! I cannot believe that HGV's transporting the waste would not approach from both the Aire and Wharfe valleys, so negotiation of the main street would be inevitable.</p> <p>3. Flooding of the proposed site must be considered a real threat. I have lived in Silsden for over 60 years and I have lost count of the number of times I have seen this area under water. I have seen numerous attempts to improve the flood defences, particularly since the advent of the business park. All have failed miserably! In fact the flooding seems to get worse not better. In years past only green fields were under water, now business premises are frequently awash with motor vehicles floating around their</p>		

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		<p>respective car parks. When are you planners going to understand that approving vast areas of concrete and tarmac on green fields only increases the flood potential as water rushes down from the hillsides aggravated by surface water draining rapidly into the streams rather than being absorbed by the ground ensuring torrents of flood water reaching the flood plain and yes, causing extensive flooding. I suspect any new flood defences which would prevent the industrial areas from flooding would not only be prohibitively expensive, they would also ensure the water deflected from the flood plain - which is where you are building - would finish up on the main road causing even more traffic chaos. After all is said and done, the water has to go somewhere!</p> <p>4. Any form of waste disposal plant in such close proximity to a major water course must raise the risk of water pollution. Whilst I know you would say this wouldn't happen - you can't say it couldn't happen. Even nuclear waste plants occasionally leak and I suspect the safety constraints on them are far greater than anything that would be in place here! With this proposed site so</p>		

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		close to the River Aire the pollution when it did happen would be in the river system far too quickly for the water authority to take any preventative measures. Similarly any airborne pollution would be carried across vast areas of residential housing by the prevailing north westerly winds before any warnings or action could be taken.		
	Janet E Scruntou Resident	<p>I have lived in Silsden for the passed 10 years and in that time I have noticed the increase of traffic. Heavy waggons, tradesmen vans and of cause residents private transport the town couldn't cope with any more increase that isn't natural.</p> <p>Any more congestion would hamper emergency transport such as Police and Ambulances reaching the hospital.</p> <p>The site would ruin the approach to the town, it would be an eye sore that wouldn't encourage people to visit Silsden.</p> <p>I am surprised the water ways or the water board haven't raised objections as any seepage from the plant would contaminate the beck consequently the river.It could also pollute our water supply.</p> <p>The noise and smell would be</p>		

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		<p>unbearable and the plant would be near a housing area. It would not only effect them, it would effect all of Silsden. It would also effect all the house prices in this area.</p> <p>Silsden has worked hard to look after its town. The Leeds Liverpool Canal is a Conservation Area.</p> <p>There are bats reported to be in the area which should be protected, there is so much that can be lost if this plant goes ahead and as I have said there are more appropriated places to have this waste site.</p> <p>There are restricted working hours on the Business Park, why would we agree to change them for a Waste Disposal Site.</p>		
	<p>Irene Simson Resident</p>	<p>No we certainly do NOT want a Waste Processing Plant in Silsden</p> <p>There is too much traffic as it is.</p>		
	<p>Jean Ward Resident</p>	<p>In regards to the letter i received last week, I wish to object most strongly, it is one of the main routes for tourists. So please note my objection.</p>		
	<p>Laurie Laughton Resident</p>	<p>I went to the forum at Silsden Town Hall on 8/3/11 and was appalled at what was being proposed for the</p>		

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		<p>main approach into Silsden. Whilst agreeing that such a facility is required somewhere in the district, this is certainly not the place to put it. Not only is it a green field site and should not be built on except as a last resort, but to propose building such a facility in this position is beyond belief. Just in case the reasons are not obvious, here are few:-</p> <p>Heavy goods vehicles entering and leaving the site would add to the traffic queues already on this road and bring utter traffic chaos.</p> <p>In windy weather, litter and rubbish will be blown all over the surrounding area from the site itself and from the vehicles bringing the material to the site.</p> <p>Smells and probable health hazard to the local residents</p> <p>The area regularly floods and waste (probably toxic) could end up in the river Aire, not to mention surrounding properties.</p> <p>The site is more suitable for office or hotel accommodation than a waste recycling centre, but preferably left as a green field site.</p> <p>24 hour working would disturb local residents.</p> <p>It is in the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area.</p>		

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		<p>There are plenty of brownfield sites available in less sensitive areas without using this prime site on the main gateway into Silsden I hope you are convinced that this proposal should not be taken any further and indeed should not have been made in first place.</p>		
	<p>Margaret Spencer Resident</p>	<p>As Silsden residents we oppose the building of the waste management plant. To use up a green field site when there are lots of industrial sites laying waste in Keighley is simply a tragedy. We are proud of the approach to our village. The River Aire bridge and green fields on either side. The new sports ground providing wonderful facilities for all our young people. The trees and fields again rising up beyond Silsden onto the moors. Surely the increase in heavy lorries coming into the village would be any planning departments worst nightmare. Another aspect which must be relevant in a clean air district - is the smoke which will not disperse well from the valley floor. We have heavy hearts that our voices will not be heard and feel the decision might already have been taken to go ahead. We think you are wrong - and oppose the idea.</p>		

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	<p>Karen Amos</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I wish to add my comments to the consultation regarding the proposed waste management plant in Silsden. As a Silsden resident, I wish to state my strong objection to the proposed waste management plant on Belton Road for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site is within close proximity to a residential area, on the edge of a flood plain. • There are already traffic issues in and out of the village, due to heavy goods vehicles – this plant will exacerbate this issue. • The site is on the edge of Silsden in effectively a semi-rural environment. • Bradford council recently admitted in local press that it does not have an accurate figure of the amount of current brown-field sites in the Bradford area. It would make much more sense economically and environmentally, to utilise an existing brown-field site. • The waste management plant would not be in keeping with businesses currently occupying the site on Belton Road and would constitute an eyesore on approach to the village. <p>I hope you will include my comments</p>		

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		and objections within the consultation process. I would be grateful if you could acknowledge receipt of my email.		
	Jill Geary Resident	We object to the proposed waste site in Silsden for the reasons below: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It would be a health hazard to local residents. 2. The appearance of the town will be ruined as it is out of keeping. 3. 24 hour working hours must not be allowed due to the current restricted working hours on the whole of the business park. 4. Lorries entering and leaving the waste plant will cause disruption to the town. 5. It is in a flood plain and could contaminate the town's water supply. 6. Also it is a greenfield site, there are many other brownfield sites that could be used. 		
	Ellie Geary Resident	We object to a waste processing plant been built in Silsden, I am sure there are more suitable areas than the suggested location in Silsden. We object to the proposed waste site in Silsden for the reasons below:		

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		<p>7. It would be a health hazard to local residents.</p> <p>8. The appearance of the town will be ruined as it is out of keeping.</p> <p>9. 24 hour working hours must not be allowed due to the current restricted working hours on the whole of the business park.</p> <p>10. Lorries entering and leaving the waste plant will cause disruption to the town.</p> <p>11. It is in a flood plain and could contaminate the town's water supply.</p> <p>Also it is a greenfield site, there are many other brownfield sites that could be used.</p>		
	<p>Catherine Fraser Resident</p>	<p>We say “No” to the proposal because:-</p> <p>1. The main road through Silsden is already congested and will not cope with constant waste deliveries turning into the proposed site. Major road works will be needed.</p> <p>2. To dig up a green field for such a processing plant is almost a criminal act,</p> <p>3. The field is prone to flooding and therefore the proposed plant may be a pollution hazard.</p> <p>4. Potential stench and visible and</p>		

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		<p>invisible pollution too close to the town.</p> <p>5. There are other brown field sites in old industrial/derelict areas that would be more suitable - for example Bradford, say in Bowling Back Lane or similar that are only fit for this type of business. Keep Bradford's waste in the already brown field areas and do not spread it to the edge of the countryside and the gateway to the Dales</p> <p>6. It would be too close to residential areas - some of which are in relatively high value areas where individuals pay substantial Council Tax – so it would be telling them the Council does not give a damn about them. Residents would therefore DEMAND a cut in Council Tax and compensation.</p> <p>7. Instant loss of property value in the locality and decline for local businesses as no-one will want to come to Silsden. Anyone who is upwardly mobile will get out fast. (the property value of the few houses in our road alone amounts to a value of £3m+)</p> <p>8. Loss of the potential tourist income in Silsden (due to the opportunities offered by the Canal), which is a bit of a boost Silsden sorely needs. Silsden could be made</p>		

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		<p>more attractive and desirable to visit.</p> <p>9. Silsden has an ancient history and could be an asset to Bradford adding to tourist revenue if the planners were not too short-sighted to see it.</p> <p>10. This proposal makes no sense, please do not allow it.</p>		
	<p>Shen Morton Resident</p>	<p>I would like to state my objections to the proposed waste site at Silsden. I am concerned about the impact that this is going to have on Silsden and its environment. I spent my childhood growing up near ICI in Teesside and I now value living in a village and a lovely environment to bring my children up. I would not appreciate any smells or noise that may be produced, particularly as my sons have asthma.</p> <p>In addition, Silsden already has enough traffic congestion with both local traffic and through traffic. We certainly do not need any increase in traffic volumes caused by the large number of lorries going in and out of the site.</p> <p>Silsden is a lovely village and it will be ruined by this site at its entrance. My husband and sons go running and cycling around the village and along the canal - it may not be such a pleasant place for this if the waste site goes ahead.</p>		

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		There are a large number of reasons why this site should not go ahead, but I can't see any benefits.		
	Jessica Laughton Resident	<p>I wish to register as follows my strong objections to the proposed waste site at Silsden.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The site is too near residential areas, especially since with the prevailing wind any emissions would carry straight over the town. 2. The site could therefore be a health risk to local residents. 3. The site is on a flood risk area: it lies between two sites which within the last five years suffered flash flooding which reached the national news. 4. This site, being by the 'gateway' road, would ruin the appearance of the town entrance, thus rendering it a less desirable place to visit or in which to live – it could well cause a lowering of the value of property. 5. The amount of traffic which passes what would be the access road to the site and then through Silsden itself already carries far too much heavy traffic. Traffic is already often held up trying to get through the town by the number of large lorries passing through. People of Silsden have for a long time been trying to get the amount of traffic 		

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		<p>reduced: it is completely unacceptable to seek to have it increased. It would completely disrupt traffic in the town.</p> <p>6. The possibility of heavy traffic 24 / 7 is completely unacceptable.</p> <p>7. The site would cause noise pollution.</p> <p>8. As mentioned, the site is on a flood plain and could cause water pollution.</p> <p>9. The site is a Greenfield site. There are Brownfield sites which could be used.</p> <p>10. The site is in the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area.</p> <p>11. Would lorries carrying waste to the plant unload their cargoes indoors – to prevent accidental waste ending up blowing around the district? There are many examples of this happening near the Skibeden site outside Skipton where waste paper, plastic bottles, etc. blow all over the roads.</p>		
	<p>Laura Mowbray Resident</p>	<p>I object strongly to the a proposed waste site being built in Silsdn:</p> <p>1. It is a Greenfield site and there are other more suitable Brown sites that can be used.</p> <p>2. It is a health hazard to local residents.</p>		

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		<p>3. It is in a flood plain area and should this flood, contamination from the site will flow into the Aire.</p> <p>4. The volume of lorries travelling to the site will cause severe disruption to Silsden town and will also cause congestion all the way back to the bypass and beyond.</p> <p>5 As well as causing disruption to the town the sheer volume of lorries will inevitably block emergency services trying to reach Airedale Hospital.</p> <p>6. It is not in keeping with the character of Silsden buildings and would spoil the appearance of the town.</p>		
	<p>John and Pamela Taylor</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>We would like to register our opposition to the proposed Waste processing plant to be built at Silsden. Why does this have to be on a green field site when there are so many disused industrial sites around the Bradford area. Also Silsden is quite a distance from both Bradford and Calderdale therefore incurring extra costs for every load processed plus extra pollution - we thought we were all trying to save petrol/diesel.</p>		
	<p>Elaine Craven</p>	<p>I am writing to OBJECT with a big</p>		

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	Resident	<p>NO to the proposed waste disposal plant in Silsden.</p> <p>My Reasons are listed below;</p> <p>The proposed site is at the gateway to Silsden and would cause a blot on the landscape,ruining the entry to the town. The road is also the main route to the Wharfe Valley from Airedale.</p> <p>The proposed site is too near the canal and surely this canal is part of a preservation area.</p> <p>The green fields surrounding Silsden should be preserved.</p> <p>If the site floods (It is on the flood plain) there is a danger of chemicals escaping and endangering the water supply and killing wildlife.</p> <p>The present Bat population traverse this area and should be protected.</p> <p>It is too near to a dense population of children and older people whose health may suffer.</p> <p>A site such as this which needs a chimney to allow escape of gases,fumes and steam should not be placed in the valley bottom when houses are surrounding it on adjacent hillsides. The chimney excrement would be on a level with many houses in the town, especially the Water -side estate which gets the wind from the West. Surely these plants are meant to excrete their</p>		

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		<p>waste above any nearby housing so that prevailing winds blow gasses, fumes above the levels of housing and populated areas. The present planning permission I understand is for offices and not heavy industry.</p> <p>The restricted working hours on the present light industrial site are not conducive with a waste site which would need to run for 24hrs. The constant traffic flow problem in Silsden would be exacerbated and heavy trucks turning in and out of the Belton Road Junction would cause danger on this busy corner.</p> <p>If heavy trucks were to contemplate going through the centre of town then traffic chaos would occur making it impossible to park to use the few shops left in Silsden. Emergency services already have problems traversing Silsden Main street at rush hour and this would be made worse by Heavy trucks slowing down traffic either on the main street or turning in and out of Belton Road. The high temperature used in Pyrolysis and gassification deem a constant danger to houses in Belton Road Silsden. Should an accident/explosion occur, these houses have no alternative escape by road.</p>		

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	<p>David Grimshaw</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I wish to object to the proposals to possibly site the Waste Management process in Silsden on the following grounds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The area is a green field site and whilst planning exists for the land it is for small units rather than major industrial use • The entry and exit onto Keighley Road would cause a serious road safety risk considering the number of vehicles expected to use the plan • The area is susceptible to flooding • The proposed site is surrounded by residential property. • The proposed site is at the very limit of Bradford MDC boundary making transporting the material expensive, time consuming and generation of greenhouse gas. • Keighley Road is used frequently by emergency vehicles travelling to and from the Wharfe valley, an increase in traffic will cause 		

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		<p>delays.</p> <p>Greater consideration should be given to brown field sites, several of which exists with Keighley, Dalton Mills and Hard Ings Road come to mind.</p>		
	<p>Fiona Harper Resident</p>	<p>I am contacting you to object to the proposed plan to locate a waste disposal site on greenfield land. My reasons for objection are as follows –</p> <p>The field is a point of flash flooding and this may lead to contamination of the river Aire, the proximity of the incinerator would be too close to residential properties and the number of vehicles is unrealistic given the congestion already experienced in Silsden.</p>		
	<p>Graham Halstead Resident</p>	<p>As a resident with children at the local school I am very concerned about the possible health implications from the fumes which I am lead to believe can cause respiratory problems.</p> <p>I also understand that it maybe a 24 hour plant with frequent HGV activity which would only added to the already busy flow of traffic (ie HGV) that use our town as a short cut!</p>		

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		<p>Which often leads to heavy build up of traffic that can cause delays to emergency vehicles.</p> <p>The area which as been proposed is on a greenfield site and is susceptible to flooding and this build could contaminate the water supply and is in the Leeds to Liverpool Canal conservation area and as plenty of wildlife that inhabit the area including bats.</p> <p>Silsden not want a 24 hour plant that looks unsightly at the gateway to our pretty little town!!!</p> <p>Why choose Silsden????? Surely there are more accessible sites nearer to A roads/ motorways.</p> <p>Are there not other brownfield sites available?</p> <p>I understand that current planning permission to the site is for offices and not heavy industry and that there are restricted working hours on the business park.</p>		
	<p>Pauline Hepworth</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to complain about the intended site for the production of a plant to be built in Silsden and would like to object. The fumes would be dreadful. My husband and I and our family moved to the top of Skipton Road to get fresh air as my husband suffers from Bronchial Asthma and I suffer from bronchiectasis we do not</p>		

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		want to be looking down and breathing in fumes from this plant it would kill us. There are plenty of brownfield sites around where as this is in a green belt area. Also the planned site is on a flood plain and is constantly under water when there is heavy rain. The roads are very narrow and not built for heavy traffic in the way that would be needed. The ambulances are in and out of the Airedale Hospital and heavy traffic none stop would restrict this. All in all this site is not suitable for the purpose you are wanting. I do not think you are taking the health of the residents of Silsden into consideration.		
	Ann Whipp Resident	I would like to lodge an opposition to the proposed waste site at Silsden. I am a local resident whose property is in close proximity to the proposed site at Silsden. I have concerns over the number of lorries that will be using the main road through Silsden as it is already very difficult to turn right out of the bottom of Belton Road with the current volume of traffic that comes through Silsden and with the extra volume of traffic it would make it more impossible to get across the traffic to travel		

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		<p>towards Ilkley especially with the hours that it is proposed to be in operation. Also will Belton Road become a HGV park as at times we already find a number of HGV's parked on Belton Road which cause some congestion so will we find this when there is a backup of HGV's waiting to get into the site or taking their necessary tachograph breaks?</p> <p>The proposed site is in the vicinity of a conservation area. As the definition of a conservation area is "an area considered worthy of preservation or enhancement" - I would like to know how a waste site will preserve or enhance the conservation area of Silsden. I would say that it would only reduce the conservation feel of the area. Also we have a wide range of wildlife in the area - rabbits, frogs, foxes, ducks and bats and apparently there are kingfisher nests in the beck - the site will affect their natural habitat and the eco balance but thankfully no rats at present but could this change with the proposed site? and how would this be dealt with?</p> <p>I have concerns about the flooding and the possible contamination of the beck leading into River Aire. As the site is in a NRA flood zone</p>		

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		<p>should a flood occur how much material is likely to be carried into the beck and into the River Aire, the adjoining factory sites have experienced flooding on a number of occasions in the past. This site is currently grass and absorbs some of the rainfall turning the site into an industrial unit will only increase the flood risk into the area.</p> <p>The most significant concern I have is the fumes generated by the proposed site - what affects on our health will this have. As a relatively healthy person now what long term affects to health will this have. This will also have an impact on all residents of the aire valley where fumes will be carried on the wind. Approximately 15-20 years ago the railway line through Airedale was electrified in order to remove diesel trains from the valley and reduce the amount of toxic fumes being omitted into the valley. A proposed industrial site of this will only introduce a large number of toxic fumes back into the Aire Valley.</p>		
	<p>John Sutton Resident</p>	<p>I write to advise that building a waste disposal plant in Silsden would be a huge mistake. From reading the profiles of other sites it's obvious</p>		

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		<p>Silsden is a non-starter for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • huge extra costs needed for flood defences • potential for moving the flooding on to the main road • contamination of local farm fields • danger due to proximity to the petrol station • clogging up of already busy roads • being too close to a residential area 		
	<p>Elaine Barlow-Hall Resident</p>	<p>I understand that a shortlist of possible sites in the Bradford area has included this site on the basis that it is marked for employment use, but has not yet been utilised for employment. This site, however, is highly inappropriate for "Mechanical Biological Treatment, Clean Material Reclamation and Pyrolysis and Gasification", and I urge the council to remove it from the shortlist with all haste.</p> <p>This site is extremely close to large residential areas, with houses actually backing onto the field, and any possible emissions from waste processing is of immense concern to these residents, as health effects can not be ignored, especially in the very young.</p> <p>The site is also prone to flooding, as</p>		

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		<p>has been seen clearly in the last few years. Flooding is a risk which we are told is increasing across the country and it seems ridiculous to allow waste treatment to occur on a flood site, with all the potential for contamination of the river Aire. I understand that flood defences can be constructed, but fear that defending this site may affect flood potential in residential areas upstream. Thus such reassurance is of little effect to local home-owners. It should also be apparent that Silsden, at the very edge of the Bradford region, is a semi rural town. It is within a conservation area. It clearly lies beyond the green belt, and is quite separate from other conurbations.</p>		
		<p>The businesses which have located themselves in the area have chosen Silsden in-keeping with their businesses, none of which are within the waste industry. They consider their neighbours and accept that there is no 24 hour working etc. I fear that changing these plots from employment to waste management would lead businesses to relocate away from the area, leading to reduction in employment rather than an increase.</p> <p>My final concern is also relating to</p>		

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		<p>the remoteness of Silsden, and that is of traffic. Waste to be treated at the site would all have to be transported into Silsden. The increase in traffic would be huge, all of it heavy goods vehicles, adding to noise, pollution and congestion. Whilst on paper the proposed site may appear close to the Aire Valley Trunk Road linking back to Bradford, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the town already suffers from a risk of congestion which at times can even affect the flow of traffic on the dual carriageway. The addition of significant heavy traffic, possibly working day and night can only lead to regular interruptions in traffic flow in the area. I am also concerned at how this congestion would affect the movement of ambulances through the town towards the Airedale Hospital which has a large accident and emergency commitment.</p> <p>Whilst sites for the processing of waste are required, I hope that the council will move with all haste to remove Silsden from its shortlist of sites and concentrate on more centrally placed options with better road links, and associated industries nearby.</p>		

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	<p>Susan and Terrance Bowes</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>We would like to put on record our total opposition to a proposal by Bradford Council to develop land between Keighley Road and Belton Road in Silsden for use as a waste management plant.</p> <p>We attended the public consultation on 8th March at Silsden Town Hall and would like to make clear our horror and outrage at proposals for any type of waste management plant here.</p> <p>Belton Road is the only way in by car to the houses along Hainsworth Road and the residential roads leading off Hainsworth Road, such as The Mallards (where we live) and The Kingfishers.</p> <p>Although there are some small industrial units in the Belton Road area, none of these produces pollution or noise.</p> <p>The proposed site backs onto this lovely, quiet, residential area of Silsden and is totally unsuitable for a waste management plant for many reasons, including: -</p>		
		<p>* Pollution of the atmosphere in a residential area</p> <p>* Smell</p> <p>* Unsightliness</p>		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Noise * Destruction of wildlife (such as kingfishers which live along the beck behind the site) * Traffic congestion on Keighley Road - already an extremely busy road * Devaluation of property * The site is prone to flooding <p>There must be more suitable sites, away from residential areas, on the outskirts of Keighley or Bradford. Please, please, do not destroy the pleasant place we live by siting a waste management plant here.</p>		
	Michael Smith Resident	<p>As a significant employer in the town of Silsden occupying two separate sites, I am appalled at this possibility.</p> <p>The traffic through Silsden is already unrelenting bad, and yet more will create unimaginable delays and disruption to those of us based here. I, and my colleagues will vigorously oppose this proposal at the appropriate time and I suggest that those in positions of responsibility for this matter present themselves in Silsden between 08:00 and 10:30 and again from 15:30 to 18:30 to see for themselves.</p>		
	Christine Sedgwick	First of all Silsden has too much		

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	Resident	<p>traffic in the village already with many near misses with Heavy Lorries on Kirkgate because of the narrow road. The site where the building is proposed is subject to heavy flooding as happened not so long ago. This site is too close to housing and a plant like this needs to be away from the public and in a more easily accessible place for the heavy traffic that will occur. There is also the smells that would emanate from the processing of the waste. You have only to travel on Canal Road in Bradford to notice the smell coming from the Waste Plant there. Silsden is not the place for a plant of this kind. It would devalue the properties in the surrounding area and with houses proving difficult to sell at the present time it is not fair to the residents to site this plant in this location.</p>		
	Malcolm Toft Resident	<p>The area where the proposed waste site would be situated is subject to flooding. If buildings are erected on the fields the present flooding problem would be exacerbated by the 'run-off' of rain water from any construction on the site and the loss of grass land to hold surface water. Only a few years ago the industrial building and</p>		

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		<p>road next to the site was flooded. Drainage would be lost if the trees on the site were felled.</p> <p>Keighley Road does not have the capacity to take an increase in traffic flow which a waste plant would require. Access to the site is on a bend in the highway. Turning right out of the site traffic would be impeded by fast moving vehicles travelling down the incline from the hump-back bridge over the nearby canal.</p> <p>Pollution (toxic/dust/dirt/noise) from the site will adversely affect the residents of nearby housing and the businesses surrounding area. A food processing plant is also close by.</p>		
	<p>Charlotte Nixon</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I would like to raise my concerns about the factory/ incinerator which has been proposed for the entrance of Silsden where i currently live. This will be such a shame as it is such a pretty village. I like to run within the area and on such runs i see many things which will be affected by the proposed factory which include schools by polluted air which the build will give off, the canal by possible leakage into the water systems and large amounts of lorries which will impose on the struggling high street.</p>		

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		Please take the time to consider if you would want this on your door step and please try and find some alternative land which is not so pretty!!!!		
	Anthony Morton Resident	<p>I have a number of objections –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large numbers of HGVs will cause many issues – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Access into Silsden is already congested during the working week and this will be made worse ○ The junction from Keighley road is not good at the best of times and again will be made worse ○ Keighley Road is not designed for HGV traffic 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ If HGVs come through the village then it will cause lots of disruption and probable damage to the parked cars on the high street ○ Extra traffic will cause issues for emergency vehicles travelling to Airedale Hospital 	○	○

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silsden AFC is located almost opposite the junction and HGV traffic at weekends would have a definite risk to the hundreds of children that play football at Silsden • Pollution should be of concern with a junior and middle school less than ½ KM away. This could affect the health of hundreds of children. • Pollution should be of concern with a tributary to the River Aire and the Leeds Liverpool Canal near to the site • Both my sons suffer from Asthma and this may cause a worsening of their problem. Part of the reason for living in Silsden is that it is a clean area with plenty of fresh air. • It will be totally out of keeping with the village of Silsden – a quiet Dales village • Currently this area is a greenfield site – why not find a site to redevelop – even better if it was used for this type of activity in the past. 		

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	Diana Martlew Resident	<p>The land in question is on a flood plain. It will flood! Horrendous traffic flow problems with 44 tonne lorries bearing down on a small place such as Silsden with just one narrow main street. The site is a designated employment site. This plant will automated and require very few workers to operate it. Where are all the lorries going to park whilst waiting to offload?</p> <p>Will it be in operation 24 hours a day with the resulting noise and odours and traffic? Why has a green field site been chosen and not a brown field site. One can go all over this area and see them ripe for development. If in the future waste is moved by train, there is nowhere to construct the necessary siding.</p> <p>Silsden is in a temperature inversion area; any odours will not be carried off by the wind as quickly as would be in normal circumstances. Could cause health problems. Would any accidental leakage from the plant e.g contaminated liquid foul the find its way into the river Aire 300metres away. It's In the conservation area of the Leeds Liverpool Canal.</p>		
	Ellena Cohen Resident	Please do not select Silsden as a site for a new waste processing plant. It would severely affect our		

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		<p>community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> We cannot take the extra traffic generated by a plant. The main road is already busy, especially in the main shopping area, where there are regular jams because 2 large vehicles cannot pass in the road. The route is used by buses and many pedestrians, including children and the elderly. My house is a substantial stone built terrace and it shakes when the big wagons drive past. If the traffic increased, it would be less desirable to live in and could depreciate in value. The site is extremely close to residential housing and also to the two schools in Silsden. Air pollution and noise are issues here. You would need to spend a lot of money to construct flood defences. The flooding could then become more of a problem at other sites along the waterway. There are numerous other sites that you have identified to be more suitable than Silsden. 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am proud of my community and would not welcome the sight of the waste processing plant when entering Silsden. 		
	<p>Linda Macro Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to you about my concern over how our LEA can build a waste site to deal with increasing demands whilst preserving the health of its people and environment. I have spent almost sixty years caring about our city and over forty years paying rates and council tax to support Bradford.</p> <p>I know our city well and have seen the strong growth in its population and linked urban growth. Possible consequences of building in an area like Silsden on the River Aire, green-field, flood plain will set up the conditions for long term problems which develop into disasters! Please would you consider the built and natural environment and the local animal and human population when reading my objections below:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metropolitan district high fuel costs transporting waste Pollution transporting articulated vehicles to location 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health of asthmatics, elderly and young breathing change 	•	•

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		<p>of air quality</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Airedale hospital location of elderly and chronically ill • Negative Influence of area as a tourist base with caravans and canal holiday barges • Children in 2 local schools less than a quarter of a mile away – new schools would not be allowed to be built close to this type of proposed regeneration and treatment site. • South-westerly winds prevail carrying pollution onto local residents homes, public park and local children's football field and leisure sites • Local flooding knowledge with Silsden Beck and the River Aire forming a flood triangle carrying flood debris polluting the quality of the River Aire into Bradford City and beyond. • Issues to protect the wild creatures, including bats and herons and other amazing species • Bolton Road and Main Street are already danger zones where articulated 		

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		<p>lorries mount pavements and villagers leap for safety on a daily basis</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brown field, low populated areas exist already within the boundaries of our Met. District and some where waste management is already established – consider these first <p>I would be pleased to help our City and Metropolitan District to resolve their increasing problem. I urge you all not to reach an uninformed decision about Silsden which in hind sight should never have been realistically on the table as a choice. Please retain the special parts of Bradford for everyone to enjoy and let's all work on improving environments NOT destroying them! I thank you for reading my few thoughts written as a well-informed Bradfordian who has lived and worked in every part of the district for nearly sixty years.</p>		
	<p>Janet Mitchell Resident</p>	<p>The site is unsuitable for several reasons</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. it is a greenfield site 2. housing very close 3. volume of heavy traffic which will pass through Silsden 4. this site floods 		

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		<p>5. conservation area</p> <p>6. In view of the above, the site would be uneconomical to develop. There are other sites within the district which are more viable.</p>		
	<p>Denise Bowyer</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>1) LOCATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed site is too close to the nearby food processing and confectionary plant. Having a waste transfer site in close proximity to a place where food is processed highlights a raft of food safety issues. • The waste plant incinerator is too close to people living in the area, despite legislation stating that proposals of this type should not be built within 250 metres of residential housing. <p>4) TRANSPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ This development will undoubtedly increase the number of extra vehicle movements, providing a danger to pedestrians and road users as well as contributing detrimentally to the climate as a result of increased CO2 emissions. ▪ Traffic coming in to Silsden is expected to increase as a 		

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		<p>result of this development and we fear that this will detrimentally affect the appearance and character of this unique village on the edge of the Yorkshire Dales – one of the UK's most beautiful National Parks.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The proposed development does not appear to have given adequate consideration to the access of traffic flow; it is unclear what considerations are being to minimize the potential for accidents resulting from entry and exit onto Keighley road. The same problems occur when you consider the proximity of the site to other junctions, especially Sykes Lane. 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Another consideration has to be the method of transporting the waste material to and from the site, and the potential for accidents resulting in spillages of waste material, given the distance between the site and the site where the material has originated. • The roads close to this proposed development are 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪

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		<p>already congested. Allowing more large wagons and lorries on to these already congested roads would be a danger to other road users as well as pedestrians. We believe it would be better to position this site close to a railway line where sidings could be used to store waste, and trains could be used for transportation.</p> <p>5) ENVIRONMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The area around Silsden is Greenbelt. Not only is there legislation in place to limit the amount of building on green belt land, but there are plenty of identifiable Brownfield sites within the Bradford area that would be better suited to a development of this type. If granted, we fear that this development would discourage the large numbers of ducks returning each year to the canal to breed. Given the proposed sighting, close to the flood plain, we fear that this development would open up the sight to risk of flooding. This in turn 		

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		<p>would increase the risk of contamination to the River Aire.</p> <p>6) <u>DETRIMENTAL EFFECT ON SURROUNDING AREA AND LOCAL RESIDENTS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The village is part of a conservation area, and is adjacent to the canal conservation area; there is no doubt that this development would impact dramatically and detrimentally on both these areas. • In addition we fear that this development, in its proposed form, will detrimentally affect the appearance and character of this unique village on the edge of the Yorkshire Dales – one of the UK's most beautiful National Parks • There would without doubt be an increase in surrounding noise levels generated by this proposed development, this would not only disturb residents, but would also disturb local wildlife, particularly nesting birds. • Odours, smells and fumes 		

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		<p>which are an undoubted side-effect of a development such as this would affect people with respiratory problems specifically asthma sufferers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ As such, I believe that the developers should be required to make serious and substantial changes to their plans. 		
	<p>D Northrop Resident</p>	<p>However I have more fundamental objections that I feel should exclude the site completely:</p> <p>1) There is only one access point to the site, which is on the main Keighley Road. This road is already congested, as it is the main route through to Harrogate, Ilkley, Leeds and beyond. It certainly can't cope with more HGV's. It would congest even more as the vehicles would have to stop the flow of traffic to turn into and out of the site. At present the traffic can build up to such a degree that it back up on to the roundabout and bypass, which can be dangerous.</p> <p>2) Road haulage is not really the best solution for a site that is to be used for the next 15-20 years. As</p>		

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	Simon Bridge Resident	As a local resident, I am outraged at the possibility of having a large factory building and chimney omitting toxic and foul smelling		

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		<p>fumes sited on a Greenfield site, at the gateway to the Dales. I know that within the Bradford Metropolitan District there are numerous “brownfield” sites that would be far more suited to this type of development. I fail to understand why you would recommend a site that is in a residential area where people have chosen to live because of its rural setting and tranquil surroundings. We have in turn paid a premium for our properties because of our chosen location, property price would slump if this plan was to go ahead.</p> <p>The proposed site at Silsden is on a local flood plain and water contamination from the waste site would be a distinct possibility. This could lead to permanent damage to local wildlife, domestic animals and plant life. The site is in close proximity to the Leeds Liverpool Canal a mecca for wildlife and a major visitor attraction to the area. The canal is a conservation area and should be protected for future generations to enjoy.</p> <p>Silsden has suffered for a number of years with the volume of traffic passing through the town, we would not wish to exasperate the problem further. This is a problem currently</p>		

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		<p>and with many more heavy lorries using this road it is a potential tragedy waiting to happen.</p> <p>I know that the proposed site has permission for offices only not heavy industry and I would hope that Bradford council would honour this commitment to our community. A large factory potentially operating 24 hours a day would be operating</p>		
		<p>outside the agreed operating hours of this business park and would produce significant noise pollution, Bradford Council should not allow this. We are situated on the boundary of Bradford Council jurisdiction and as such feel we are often a forgotten community when it comes to funding etc. We ask respectfully that on this occasion you do NOT forget our community and that you withdraw our recommendation for this proposed site and leave our rural town unspoilt.</p> <p>Silsden has suffered for a number of years with the volume of traffic passing through the town, we would not wish to exasperate the problem further. This is a problem currently even without the increase of heavy lorries that this proposal would lead too. This would in turn increase pollution and would also increase</p>		

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	<p>Anne-Marie Rodwell Resident</p>	<p>I am concerned about this proposal and object on the following grounds.</p> <p>1. The site for a potential facility is close to housing built to a high density to the south west and North East of the Leeds/Liverpool canal and will adversely affect their</p>		

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	<p>Nigel Rodwell Resident</p>	<p>I am concerned about this proposal and object on the following grounds.</p> <p>1. The site for a potential facility is close to housing built to a high density to the south west and North East of the Leeds/Liverpool canal and will adversely affect their</p>		

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	L Drury and Andrew, Evie and Noah Weston	The proposed site is completely UNSUITABLE for such a purpose. Not only is the location on the entrance to the village, but the factory would produce toxins,		

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	Resident	<p>affecting the children at the TWO schools in the village.</p> <p>There's concern that there is potential water contamination, as the site is a very well known for flooding & waste could easily contaminate the beck which runs down the site of the proposed site.</p> <p>I moved to Silsden 3 years ago because it is one of the few places in West Yorkshire where there is a strong village community and there is a real sense of belonging and village atmosphere. Such a development would have a negative effect on the independent retailers and cause shops to close and the house values would drop - the village would die!</p> <p>Not to mention the fact that Keighley road is already very busy at times and is a bottle neck for the traffic flowing through it, it cannot handle the large volumes of lorries this development would bring.</p> <p>I strongly recommend that the council look to alternative sites - which already have industrial planning permission and are situated on brownfield land - NOT greenfield which only has permission for light office use!</p>		

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	<p>Gary Bowyer</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I wish to register my opposition to the proposed citing of the above waste management plant in the village of Silsden, a small village situated on the edge of the gateway to the Dales (Skipton) on the following grounds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed site is a Greenfield site on the main arterial rout between Silsden and Addingham which is already congested with daily commute traffic and weekend tourist traffic. • The village of Silsden is part of a conservation area • The site specific is within the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area. • This type of processing plant would have a detrimental effect on the environment and will increase the fear of residents of Silsden both young and old, in terms of repertory health • The site is at risk of flash flooding which has occurred in the past. Any such flood would contaminate the beck which runs along the site and adjacent road and into the river Aire and other 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed waste plant incinerator is too close to people living in the area, and should not be considered with less than 50 metres to the nearest residential property • The plant would be overlooked by housing to the North as well as the 'Ecology Building Society' • This type of plant will omit noxious odours, the smells and fumes would affect people with repertory problems such as Asthma • The site is adjacent to a food processing and confectionary plant • The number of vehicle movements entering and exiting the site would add greatly to the already congested main road and would hinder the access and egress to an existing allocated housing development of some 200 dwellings. • 24 hour a day working with the constant noise and disturbance to residential 	•	•

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		<p>properties.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further consideration should be given to the environment, the method of transporting the waste material to and from the site • Large wagons and lorries on already congested roads spewing out fumes as they pass through built up areas, this plant should be built by or near a railway line where sidings could be used to store waste. • Entry and exit onto to Keighley road and proximity to other junctions, especially Sykes Lane • The distance from and to the site from the origination of the material • The distance of the site from recipient of processed material • It would impact on the nature of employment in the area by current users • Constant noise The site would discourage ducks returning each year to breed • The area around Silsden is Greenbelt, there are plenty of Brownfield sites within the 		

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		Bradford Metropolitan district which would be more suitable to accommodate the councils needs and this kind of plant		
	Sophie and Mark Pinder Resident	I am a concerned resident in Silsden who lives within 200 yards of the field where you are dumping a waste management plant, I am disgusted and I do not want it there. It will cause mayhem with all the traffic, the large trucks coming in and out several times a day. The smell and pollution is disgusting and I have a small grandchild and I do not wish him to get ill from your waste fumes. I am sure there are other sites in Bradford where you could dump it. Also in those fields there is a high risk of floods so if you want to have a building constantly flooding be my guest. Also our house prices will be considerably reduced. I feel very strongly against this dump and I am sure there are plenty of people in this area feel the same.		
	Fiona Buchanan Resident	I do not believe that this site is appropriate for such purpose because it is next to a stream which in recent years has flooded. The area itself is on a flood plane for the River Aire. The risk of pollutants		

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		<p>entering these water courses if the site flooded again could be considerable. The area directly adjoining the proposed site is a conservation area, which was designated in October 1980. Indeed in a Conservation Area Appraisal undertaken in April 2006 by yourselves (Bradford MDC), it considered one of the threats to the conservation area to be "Uninformed decision making that detracts from the special character of the conservation area." I would consider that a waste site on the gateway to the town would be a 'uninformed decision, detracting from the special character of the area'. The neighbouring industrial units to the proposed site, are 'light' industrial with strict restrictions on use and operating hours. Will this site be viable as a waste site, with such restrictions in place? The site will be extremely close to residential housing and also an allocated housing site on the other side of the road. An Infant and a Primary school are both within close proximity. Fumes from the waste site could cause a health hazard to residents and children who</p>		

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		are significant receptors such as myself an Asthma sufferer. I am extremely concerned at the possible impact on mine and others health. The volume of traffic through Silsden is already a problem in the town. Extra lorries will compound this problem further and at peak times will probably cause traffic to back up to the roundabout on the Aire Valley Trunk road. Finally the land proposed currently has trees with preservation orders, in these trees bats and an abundance of other wildlife flourish. Kingfishers nest in the banks of the stream. this is a semi rural location- a Greenfield site!		
	Geoff Whitfield Resident	I would just like to express to you how much I don t want the Waste Processing Plant to be right here in the middle of our close knit community schools , farms , homes are in too close a proximity of the proposed site not to mention the tourists to our beautiful area . In a nutshell you wouldn't put a trash site next to Buckingham Palace would you , not unless you were anti royalist of course or anti tourism or anti anything else I could think ofwhat I would like is the WPP ELSEWHERE PLEASE !!!		

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	<p>David Stansfield</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I have studied the documents published on line and suggest the Keighley Road, Silsden site is most unsuited to waste processing for Mechanical and Biological Treatments and for Pyrolysis, which by the information provided generate air pollution. The site may not be directly overlooked by residential properties, but the prevailing wind is from the southwest and this will carry the pollution generated over a large residential area close by. Also it is only 200m away from the main street of what is now a small semi rural town, where the shops do not need any further discouragement to potential customers caused by what I assume will be quite unpleasant smells.</p> <p>Set against the possibility of developing the site at all is the potential for flash flooding and the carrying away of waste by the fast flowing Cobby Beck into the River Aire and then downstream. And there are some fine specimens of mature trees, of which too many have been lost in recent years.</p> <p>If Silsden has to contribute to the</p>		

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		Bradford plan for waste disposal, I suggest this nature of the area restricts this to clean MRF's, but in a large area such as Bradford, surely there must be derelict industrial land that could be used for waste disposal that does not involve the further destruction of green field sites.		
	Alex and Joanne Gill Resident	<p>The proposed site is surrounded by residential houses. Were the site to proceed this would have an adverse effect on the standard of living on those residents and would also have a negative effect on house prices. Why a site is being considered so close to a residential area is beyond us. On top of this, there is only one road leading through the village and this would cause huge traffic problems on an already stretched road. This is the main Keighley to Ilkley road.</p> <p>The junction being where it is would cause huge traffic problems to the town. And could effect the Emergency Services.</p> <p>I should also make the point that the proposed site is the gateway to the village, and could have an impact on the house prices in the whole village and not just the properties surrounding the site. As we</p>		

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		understand it, there are also bats flying across the land, and these should be protected. As a final point the proposed site is a greenfield site, and according the the Telegraph and Argus of the last few weeks, there are lots of brownfield sites in and around Bradford that are not being used, why can the proposed site not be put on one of these instead of chewing up another greenfield site.		
	Anna-Luise Laycock Resident	<p>I believe that the proposed site in Silsden is not appropriate. It would pose a significant obstacle to Silsden's continued development as a sustainable community in which people want to live and work. In particular:</p> <p>1. Impact on traffic levels Silsden town centre is routinely congested and this will only be compounded by the additional vehicles travelling to the site. Keighley Road is already a busy route and an increase in traffic levels, particularly lorries, will pose an additional disincentive to commuters wishing to walk to Steeton and Silsden Station. In both directions the traffic noise will impact on residents and the character of the town.</p> <p>2. Mixed use area</p>		

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		<p>While this land is designated as employment land, the locality is a mixture of residential, industrial and rural. This mixture is what gives Silsden its charm and makes it a place that people enjoy living in. Siting the waste management facility here will shift the nature of the area to industrial. This is particularly unfortunate as the area is next to wholly residential and conservation areas.</p>		
		<p>3. Existing vegetation The proposed site is bordered by a number of old trees. The removal of these trees would be to the extreme detriment of this area of Silsden, both aesthetically and environmentally.</p> <p>4. Gateway to Silsden The position of the site, in a prominent position on the main route into Silsden from Skipton, Keighley and Lancashire, will have a significant negative impact on the attractiveness of Silsden to visitors. Silsden's retail sector is fragile, but has the potential to become a thriving centre for independent stores. This needs people to want to visit Silsden, and this will be hindered if the gateway to Silsden features a large waste management</p>		

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		<p>site.</p> <p>5. Flood risk</p> <p>I would add my voice to those expressing concern about the flood risk in the area.</p> <p>In your considerations of potential waste management sites for the district, I would also ask you to consider wider strategies for reducing and recycling the waste we produce. In particular, I would ask you to introduce doorstep plastic recycling and improve the maintenance of local recycling facilities, including the facility behind Silsden library.</p>		
	<p>Julie Middleton</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I totally disagree with a waste disposal plant of any description being sited in Silsden for the following reasons:</p> <p>It will ruin one of the main access routes into Silsden which is already incredibly busy, any further traffic especially heavy lorries will either block the main street which is a bottle neck in the first place or cause huge disruption and back up of traffic from the bypass, apart from ruining the impression of Silsden itself for people coming on holiday to the area especially those using the canal, local business's need the</p>		

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		<p>trade especially from tourists. The area proposed is a greenfield site and should remain so The threat of pollution to the environment either from effluent from chimney's or problems with the flood plain My husband and I have lived in Silsden for four years and chose to live there because of the lovely surrounding countryside don't allow it to be spoilt.</p>		
	<p>Casie Barlow-Hall Resident</p>	<p>I wish to object to the proposed waste site at Silsden (plot 72 & 73). I live near the site and I am worried that I will get asthma due to the fumes when I play out with my friends. Kids like me need to be active - Every Child Matters!</p>		
	<p>Gwyneth Barnham Resident</p>	<p>I am contacting you to register my opposition to the above proposed facility. Reasons: Loss of green belt amenity. Expensive flood protection/diversion measures needed. This could result in flood problems above and below waste site. Defacement to the entrance of Silsden village.</p>		

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		<p>Increase in heavy, commercial traffic, possibly 24hrs.a day. Silsden main street could not cope with frequent large vehicles coming from Addingham /Ilkley, entering Silsden via Bolton Rd. Possible pollutants emanating from waste plant. Silsden, being situated where it is suffers frequent periods of TEMPERATURE INVERSIONS, which as you know cause a dangerous concentration of pollutants and fumes which are trapped at ground level. Is there any documented evidence of this being considered or investigated?</p>		
	<p>Roger Smith Resident</p>	<p>My objection is based on the following:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The local infrastructure cannot handle a significant increase in heavy transport. There is no where to hold vehicles prior to processing at the site • Vehicles coming from the Ilkley/ Addingham direction would severely disrupt village life and be a potential hazard to life. • The site is a flood plain. Clearly unsuitable for potential toxic materials. • Similarly, the close proximity 		

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		<p>to a confectionery factory is a health hazard and threatens that business and the employment it provides.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The unique location of Silsden in the Aire Valley, means that smoke (and by association - fumes) hangs in the valley for hours and any smells and other noxious gases will taint Silsden for days on end. • As it is a facility for all of Bradford, many more wagon miles will be needed to move waste to Silsden (situated on the edge of the region) than would be required for a central location. In these harsh economic times, and in an era of safeguarding the environment by reducing carbon emissions, <u>it just does not make any sense at all</u> to locate on the rim when it should be near the hub. • The proposed site is a lovely green field with an abundance of wildlife in the area. It has been reported that Otters have been seen in the area and also Water Voles would be threatened. There are many 'Brown field' 		

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		<p>sited in the Bradford Metro area that not only are more suitable, but would probably even bring benefits to that area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silsden would NOT benefit by any means, and the area would for ever be blighted, and the health and well-being of its residents would be compromised. 		
	<p>David and Theresa Blackburn Resident</p>	<p>I strongly object to a waste plant being built on this site because first of all it is very near to the local junior school approx 500 yards away, it is a greenfield site in a conservation area. There must be brownfield sites which would be more appropriate. The proposed site is only 50 yards from residential property and 100 yards from my own house and of course I have many concerns about dangerous fumes, smells and possible flooding from the site. I also fear for the wild life in the area, we currently have a large variety of birds that visit our garden on a regular basis and I fear that they will not want to come into this area if we have a waste disposal pumping out fumes. I also fear for our own bees (we are beekeepers) which forage on the large horse</p>		

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		chestnut trees which are on the proposed site. I feel our bees could be under threat should this plant go ahead and we all know how much the environment needs bees. We also have bats living in this area and these could also be threatened if this scheme goes ahead. But my main concerns are for the increase in traffic each day on our road which can just cope with the traffic now. I believe there could be up to 200 HGV's per day which I feel our roads in Silsden and surrounding area could not cope with.		
	Christopher Kitson Resident	No thank you, plenty of empty space in the city centre of Bradford to put it in (there is that big hole for a start), sorry it is not for a beautiful rural village. Everybody in Silsden I have spoken to opposes this and I am sure we will all stand together to prevent any such development ever taking place.		
	David Tindall Resident	I am emailing you to raise an objection to the waste management site proposal at Silsden on the grounds of traffic and it being too close to a residential area.		
	Annette Tindall	I wish to raise my objection to the		

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	Resident	proposal to locate a waste management in the plots in Silsden. The reasons being the close proximity to residential areas and the traffic considerations in Silsden.		
	Peter Ford Resident	The land is a high risk area for flash flooding and any flood water entering the site would end up collecting contamination and entering the River Aire. The site is on the wrong side of Silsden, any noxious gas produced would pollute all of Silsden. The site is upwind of the prevailing wind. The area can suffer from temperature inversions and any noxious gas would be kept within a low level. Silsden highstreet (Kirkgate) can be very unpleasant at times during the summer months. When we have an area of high pressure traffic fumes can be kept at a low level for several days. The site is close to housing and schools. The site is a green field, there must be lots of sites which has industrial land cleared of industrial buildings (brownfield sites) which would be far more suitable. The ONLY reason I can think of this site being considered is its proximity to the A629 trunk road, but Silsden is at the edge of the BradMet area, waste will be transported across the area (unless the hidden agenda is to		

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		<p>take waste from North Yorkshire). At the drop in presentation arranged by Bradford Council, Tues 8 March at Silsden Town Hall, none of the council representatives could tell me:</p> <p>What plant would be built? (just vague possibilities were given). How many lorry loads of waste would be processed every day? How many lorry loads would be processed in 10 years time? Would any of the lorries come through Silsden? Who would run the plant? What the plant would look like? How many people would be employed?</p> <p>I was told the likely type of waste would be light industrial waste, but this covers a multitude of waste products and could be anything from medical to plastic waste. Burning plastic in this area, given the likelihood of air pollution, because of a temperature inversion would not be good for the inhabitants of Silsden.</p> <p>The site, associated buildings and noise, would not be a very welcoming introduction to visitors to Silsden.</p>		

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	<p>Mr & Mrs Redshaw</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>Silsden is a small and charming town set in a rural landscape consisting of agricultural fields, pocket woodland, becks, parks, allotments and hedgerows. Through Silsden runs the attractive and biologically important linear greenway of the Leeds and Liverpool Canal, which is also an important leisure and tourist facility; nearby, set within the flood plain of the Aire Valley is also the meandering River Aire. Silsden offers a lovely place to live and its lovely character should be maintained.</p> <p>We are both concerned about a number of issues that affect this proposal; these are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The size and scale of any proposals including stacks, in relation to the existing buildings nearby and how the proposals will affect the visual character of Silsden and that of the valley. · The size and number of the vehicles travelling to the plant, either through or towards Silsden, at all times of day. · The amount of noise emitted from the plant and from vehicles travelling to and from the site at all times of day. · The potential smell from such a proposal and how that might pollute 		

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		<p>the air around Silsden.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · There is also a big question mark on how much labour this proposal would generate for Silsden or indeed the area! It is our understanding that modern processing plants don't require lots of labour and thus much of the labour will be the drivers of existing lorries, which are unlikely to be new jobs. · We are also very concerned about the use of a Greenfield site. There are a countless number of BROWNFIELD sites throughout the Bradford area that would be far more suitable for a proposal such as this and have far less impact upon a community. Using Brownfield sites is none other than a form of RECYCLING and this should always be first choice when it comes to construction and industry such as this proposal. · In addition there are issues regarding sustainability. We do not think that this is a sustainable option. Those facilities that are producing excessive waste should be looking at ways of reducing waste and if required processing that waste on site; <u>NOT</u> transporting that waste around the country. 		
	Steve Budimir	I object to proposed site because:		

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	Resident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No proper consultation - Too many articulated lorry movements in and through Silsden - Poor site choice - Near houses - In the Leeds/Liverpool canal conservation site - Near schools - Near a stream which flash floods, even if the site is secured the flooding will be passed on to surrounding areas - The site has trees under conservation order and a bat colony - The area is designated for light industry, not incinerating waste - The proposed site is green field, not brown a brown field site 		
	Geoffrey Lynch Resident	<p>Silsden has one road that runs through it, this road crosses an old stone bridge which all ready has iron balls on to prevent parking to keep the weight on the bridge down, the other side of the village is a steep climb out of the village towards Ilkley. The trunk road which is referred to as a good road access was built by-pass the village to ease the traffic congestion, and what was regular jams due to the size of vehicles trying to get into and out of the village. Even now jams are a regular event and a constant source</p>		

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		<p>of gridlock. The introduction of a regular stream of HGV's coming into and out of the village can only be a recipe for chaos. What is wrong with the brown sites with good access that are available around the area? Is it a case of Bradford pushing what they do not want onto the smaller communities? Are they trying to destroy the green areas around the out skirts of Bradford? There are three sites that are readily available for this plant on the side of the trunk road. When the access was looked at to ear mark a site it would appear that a road number on a map was looked at and then assumed that it was suitable, they had not looked at the actual attributes of the road, the narrow parts the junctions the volume of traffic, the affect on the village life. I for one feel that this is a case of riding rough over the villages that Bradford has already tried to forget exist until they want to dump on them.</p>		
	<p>Neale Hall Resident</p>	<p>I feel that there are a number of key issues that make this site highly unsuitable for this development proposal.</p> <p>Employment and Employers: The site is shortlisted on the basis</p>		

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		<p>that it is marked for employment use. The rural nature of the area has drawn employers seeking such an environment and demographic that provides the type of work force they require. Siting the proposed facility will discourage this kind of industry and further detract from the rural nature of Silsden. The result will be that employers, current and new, are unlikely to choose Silsden for further expansion or new sites.</p> <p>Current employers adjoining the site are likely to move from the location as waste management will clash with their company production and direction. I'm particularly concerned that Cobbydale Confectionary (Farrah's of Harrogate) is currently sited next to the proposed plot. I cannot see how confectionary manufacture can continue next to waste management. Habasit Rossi Ltd, also adjoining the site is a company that values working with the local residents to ensure that they do not cause disturbance to local residents and maintain a beneficial working environment for their staff. Their website states "...success coupled with a responsible approach to society and the environment". Being sited next to a waste handling facility is not likely</p>		

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		<p>to promote the correct image to their customers. Their work force is likely to feel that the proposed facility may cause health concerns. The Ecology building society has set up it's headquarters also adjoining the site. Given the business model they promote I cannot see how they would wish to continue being sited in Silsden. The council must consider that if these companies move as a result of the facility being sited in Silsden it will cause loss of employment in the area and will affect the type of industry that will set up in Silsden in future.</p> <p>Flood Risk The site is also prone to flooding, as has been seen clearly in the last few years. Flooding is a risk which we are told is increasing across the country and it seems flawed to allow waste treatment to occur on a flood risk site, with all the potential for contamination of the river Aire. Flood defences can be constructed, but by their nature, defending this site will increase the flood risk in residential areas upstream.</p>		
		<p>Local residences This site is extremely close to large residential areas, with houses backing onto the field, and any</p>		

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		<p>possible emissions from waste processing is of immense concern to these residents, as health effects can not be ignored, especially in the very young. Depending on the type of facility and waste being dealt with residents are likely to be subject to a variety of problems, ranging from emissions, to vermin and contamination.</p> <p>Access Waste to be treated at the site would all have to be transported into Silsden. The increase in traffic would be significant and all heavy goods vehicles, adding to noise, pollution and most importantly congestion. The proposed site may appear close to the Aire Valley Trunk Road linking back to Bradford, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the town already suffers from a risk of congestion which at times can even affect the flow of traffic on the dual carriageway. The addition of significant heavy traffic, possibly working day and night can only lead to regular interruptions in traffic flow in the area.</p> <p>As the road through Silsden is a main access for emergency vehicles journeying to and from Airedale Hospital I am concerned at how this congestion would affect the</p>		

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		response times of ambulance and fire vehicles responding to large accident and emergency commitments that the hospital has in the area.		
	Rebecca Whitaker Resident	<p>The proposed site is unsuitable for many important reasons which are as follows:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The proposed area is very close to a substantial amount of residential housing which would be subject to any pollution and smell that was emitted. 2. The area in question is on a flood plain, therefore totally unsuitable, and additional costs to safeguard any flooding would make the cost prohibitive and far more costly than other proposed sites. 3. The centre of Silsden is already heavily congested and cannot cope with the large amount of lorries that would be necessary to carry the proposed waste across the area. 4. It does not make any sense sending Bradford's waste to the furthest point of its district. Other sites are more central. 5. Bradford Council should transport its waste via rail and look for a 21st century solution to solve its problem. 		
		6. Shopping in Silsden would become an unpleasant experience if		

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		<p>a waste disposal system was sited nearby due to the odours that would be emitted. Shoppers may choose to shop elsewhere therefore creating a threat to local shops and businesses.</p> <p>7. Children in the two local schools could be discouraged from playing outside at break times on the days when the emitted smells were particularly strong. This would not be conducive to the health and well being of the Silsden children.</p>		
	<p>Neil Whitaker Resident</p>	<p>I do not consider that the Proposed Silsden Site is appropriate for the following reasons:-</p> <p>1 The amount of heavy vehicle movements which the use of the Proposed Silsden Site would generate if used for waste management purposes (especially traffic travelling to and from the site from the Wharfe Valley parts of Bradford Metropolitan district) will compound the existing problems of traffic using the A6034 through the middle of Silsden. Specifically:</p> <p>1.1 We already experience in Silsden how the passage of heavy lorries through the town creates blockages to all traffic due to the lack of room for large</p>		

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		<p>vehicles to pass in opposite directions. This causes delays to buses and creates dangers for pedestrians as traffic mounts pavements to get through.</p> <p>1.2 The A6034 can get very busy, which is a particular danger to children:</p> <p>1.2.1 The primary schools in Silsden are all located to the west of the A6034 so many children walking to these schools (as they are encouraged to do) from the east of the town have to cross this road;</p> <p>1.2.2 Similarly many children of secondary school age within Silsden have to cross this road to and from their school bus boarding points. There are designated crossing points in the middle of Silsden but not along Bolton Road. We know from living on Bolton Road of the dangers our three children face every day in crossing the A6034 on their respective journeys to school</p> <p>1.2.3 The site is close to the Silsden Cricket and Football club, a recently improved and expanded facility which is used by many children and their families for sporting activities during weekends</p>		

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		<p>evenings and holidays. Many families using this facility walk to it, and many (especially those from the residential areas near the Proposed Silsden Site) would be exposed to the dangers of having to share and cross roads used by heavy traffic using the waste management facility on the Proposed Silsden Site.</p>		
		<p>1.2.4 The amenity of those who live alongside the A6034 (and it should not be forgotten that the extent of the A6034 which comprises Bolton Road is essentially a residential area (the road is lined with houses - of which our house is one – either side for a considerable length) will be adversely affected by an increase in heavy traffic using the A6034 – especially noise generation.</p> <p>1.3 The junction of Belton Road and Keighley Road:</p> <p>1.3.1 works adequately with current levels of traffic but it seems to me would not cope with the levels of heavy vehicle movements which a waste management use of the Proposed Silsden Site would generate - I am</p>		

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		<p>particularly thinking about heavy vehicles waiting to turn right into Belton Road blocking traffic heading towards Silsden and beyond;</p> <p>1.3.2 is close to, and therefore increased heavy vehicle movements are likely to directly affect, the entrance to the cricket and football club complex, a popular thriving and important Silsden community facility – used by many families supporting the various age-level teams which use that facility, which families travel to and from the complex by car or on foot.</p> <p>2 The Proposed Silsden Site will treat waste from all over the Bradford Metropolitan area but as the Proposed Silsden Site is effectively on the edge of the Bradford Metropolitan area then it seems inevitable that the majority of the waste the site would treat would originate from, and therefore have to be transported from, locations which are a disproportionate distance away - with adverse effects on carbon generation and</p>		

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		<p>haulage costs. Similar considerations apply to any processed material leaving the site for reuse, given that distance Silsden is from the likely recipients of such material.</p> <p>3 The proposed site is in a flood plain; the consequences of the flooding of a waste management site would seem to be potentially much more harmful to the wider environment than flooding to, for example, a B1 unit or unit – especially when you consider how close the site it to a watercourse (and to the River Aire).</p> <p>4 The Proposed Silsden Site is close to existing houses and businesses. It is also close to land allocated for business use. The waste technologies proposed for the site remain untested in the long term regarding their impact on the environment (odour, noise and airborne pollution). The nearby houses and businesses should not be exposed to the uncertainty that a waste site in this location would create for them and their futures.</p>		

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		<p>5 The proposed site is within an area allocated for employment uses. This is what the proposed site should be used for – an area where new and growing businesses can germinate and innovate, creating jobs in Silsden and in Bradford, but with a (compared with a waste management use) a low impact on traffic and the environment.</p> <p>6 The proposed site is close to the Silsden Cricket and Football club complex – used by children and adults for outside sports activities. The closeness of those activities to the potential environmental impacts of a waste management use at the Proposed Silsden Site (odours, noise, and airborne pollution) is a concern.</p>		
	<p>Alison Tribe Resident</p>	<p>I am, not surprisingly, against the proposal. My reasons are as follows: - Para 2.6 in the Site Assessment report notes that, whatever kind of site is built, there will be Air, Noise and Water Pollution. The site in Silsden would be a bad choice with regard to all these threats. The site</p>		

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		<p>is downwind of Silsden, and Silsden is built on a hillside, so any airborne pollutants and smells would be carried over the village, particularly over the nearby housing estates that run behind the canal. For similar reasons, any noise would be carried on the wind towards the village and its residents. The site is in a flood plain with streams running through it; the threat of pollutants leaching into water courses is obvious.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The proposed site is roughly 500m downwind of a Junior school, and some pollutants are known to have an adverse effect on brain development and on children who are susceptible to illnesses such as asthma. - The proposed site is close to a site marked for housing development, and is also adjacent to a conservation area. - I have already mentioned the fact that the site is in a flood plain. The suggested flood defence may be successful in preventing water flooding the site, but where will the water be channelled? The whole of the area becomes waterlogged and flooded several times most winters – pushing the water away from one area will just increase the problem in other nearby areas. 		

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		<p>- Keighley Rd is already a nightmare in terms of traffic. If wagons were only to arrive from the bypass then, with additional expenditure to aid the traffic flow, such as a widening of the road at the entrance to the site, then the increased traffic may be manageable, but if there were to be any wagons on the road through Silsden itself then this would pose major problems and considerable risk to pedestrians and other road users.</p>		
		<p>- Two of the three kinds of waste processing that have been identified as suitable for the proposed site need to be close to waste arisings, yet Silsden is the site furthest away from areas of population density.</p> <p>- I find it difficult to believe that there are not a suitable number of Brownfield sites for developments such as waste disposal. I cannot find any explanation in the site assessment document of why Brownfield sites cannot be used.</p> <p>- Silsden is one of few communities in Bradford that retains its separate, traditional, semi-rural character. It has open spaces, golf course, woodland and canal, all of which attract tourists and which, with sensitive development and marketing, could attract many more.</p>		

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		In many ways it has as much right to the epithet 'gateway to the dales' as does Skipton. Were this gateway to be marred by a waste site, particularly if this were to include a chimney, it would send a message to everyone travelling on the bypass and on the train, that Silsden is just an industrial extension to Keighley and Bradford. Bradford Council should be seeking to make the most of its assets rather than taking steps that will positively discourage visitors.		
	J Clark Resident	<p>The reasons for my objections are:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The proximity of the site to residential areas and the fact that the prevailing wind will blow any fumes or dust across the town. Another point being that the site is at the lowest point and the town rises away from that point. It is also known that smells arising from manure spreading in the area hang about and are not dispersed by the wind. · The road network in the area is already over stretched with an already congested main street in one direction and an old river bridge that already has required strengthening in the other. The direct route from Bradford to the 		

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		<p>site which I would assume most of the wagons would use also passes through Keighley and Saltaire which are noted bottlenecks. It also appears that most of the waste would come to the site from Bradford and the resultant recycled products would be removed from the site through Bradford which would not appear to be environmentally friendly.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The site is on the main road into an old Yorkshire mill town, on the edge of a conservation area and in the centre of the Aire valley and so would detract from the area and discourage further improvement and regeneration of the area. · Finally as a nursery nurse I have to point out the proximity of two schools and the number of young families in the area and I fear that children's health could be put at risk by exposure to the fumes and air borne pollution from the site. 		
	<p>Geoffrey and Gwyneth Barnham</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I would like to oppose the siting of proposed waste facility in Silsdén. It would be at the entrance to the village. Not a pretty sight!</p> <p>It would be expensive to protect against flooding, and any water diverted could cause problems further down.</p>		

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		<p>Increase in traffic due to wagons. Narrow main street through Silsden would not cope with wagons entering from Addingham/Ilkley</p> <p>Possible pollution from processing. Yes these sites are monitored, but accidents do happen.</p> <p>Silsden, situated where it is, often suffers from TEMPERATURE INVERSION. Pollutants are trapped at ground level and become dangerously concentrated. Is there a plan for dealing with smoke/pollutants/toxins which will be unable to escape? Not even a very tall chimney would be effective. I would be interested to know if you have any documented proposals for dealing with temperature inversion and if so, are they available for the public to view?</p>		
	<p>Ellen Begbie</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I am writing in regards to the above potentially planned development and would like to express my objections against this for a number of reasons listed below.</p> <p>1. The entry and exit onto Keighley Road and it's proximity to other junctions, including Sykes Lane are in no way suitable for such a waste treatments site. Silsden is classed as a Village and an idyllic one at that and as a family, we feel that the entry and exit could lead to many</p>		

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		<p>accidents and incidents.</p> <p>2. Traffic in and out of Silsden is already highly congested and by adding a waste treatment site, the number of vehicles in and out of Silsden, in particular on Keighley Road would be increased substantially leading therefore to higher road maintenance due to the increase in numbers and damage sustained.</p> <p>3. The land in which the waste treatment site is to be located on is in fact as high risk flash flooding site. The potential risk of flooding is extremely likely and the outcome of flooding at the site could be absolutely horrendous to the village of Silsden.</p> <p>4. Silsden is a beautiful conservation areas and I feel by intruding on the village with a waste treatment site will have a huge impact on visitors. The site will be located on the main road through Silsden and what a fantastic tourist attraction that would be to passing visitors!!</p>		
		<p>5. By locating a waste treatment site in Silsden, the local businesses will undoubtedly suffer as a result. We home large local businesses such as GHD who are located on Martree Industrial Park just off</p>		

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		<p>Belton Road along with other local businesses such as Bronte Whirlpool and Jacksons of Silsden. Non of these businesses will be able to provide their staff with natural ventilation as a result of the hideous smell. The site in question will also be a huge hindered to smaller businesses in our village such as myself who provides childcare from my own home. The children in which I care for have access to the outdoor at all a times in my garden and I personally feel I would not be able to offer this to the children should the waste treatment site be placed on Keighley Road as the plant will literally back onto my house as I live on Hainsworth Road in Silsden. As a result of this site, both myself and friends and family in Silsden feel that it would impact a huge deficit in employment to our village and could have a massive impact on local businesses going bust.</p> <p>6. The site in question is within such a close proximity to our local food processing plant (Cobbydale Confectionery) and the detrimental effect of cross contamination could be fatal.</p>		
	Shan Reynolds	The proposed large processing		

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	Resident	<p>factory with chimney and all the associated toxins, obnoxious smells and noise that would emanate from such a waste plant, would be totally out of keeping with Silsden Town, and the proposed site is at the gateway to the town.</p> <p>The prevailing winds that would carry such toxins, smells and noise are in the direction of BD20 0NE and nearby postcodes and indeed the rest of Silsden residential areas.</p> <p>The proposal is for the use of a Greenfield site, against all reason, but is more appropriate to Brownfield, of which there are many more appropriate sites across the Bradford District.</p> <p>There are a number of impacts the construction and operation of such a Waste Disposal Plant would create to the detriment of the many thousand residents of Silsden, as well as those owning and working in businesses that have chosen to locate in Silsden. There will also be a major impact on tourism, (eg Canal boating holidays) as well as on those visiting either on business or as a holiday destination or even just passing through. Particular concerns supporting my objections include:</p>		
		The impact of heavy lorries travelling to and from Silsden and through the		

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		<p>Town itself.</p> <p>The considerably high volumes of lorries using the junction at the entrance to the proposed site causing heavy disruption to the town</p> <p>The increase in lorry traffic will impact heavily on the already congested roads around, Silsden, as well as in the centre</p> <p>The impact on emergency services passing through for example ambulances heading for Airedale Hospital.</p> <p>24 hours working is against current restricted working hours of the existing Business Park</p> <p>Planning permission applicable to the area is not heavy industrial it is for Offices or light warehousing.</p> <p>I object strongly on the grounds of environmental issues that should be at the heart of any proposal that alleges to be set against a future of essential Global reduction of environmental impacts and support that objection with the following key issues:</p> <p>The proposed site is within the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area and in a flood plain</p> <p>Serious impacts of contamination of water supplies are known and cannot be ignored. Recent flooding clearly demonstrates the impact this</p>		

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		<p>issue can have and averting such problems would be excessively costly.</p> <p>Bats, a protected species, are predominant in the area and flight paths are within the area proposed. The protection issue cannot be ignored and the environment in which they live cannot become contaminated.</p> <p>Finally, I am concerned for those living in the area in respect of the effect of fumes from the proposed type of waste site. While prevailing winds will carry the fumes in the direction of residential areas, without those winds conditions in the Aire Valley are known to affect those with respiratory problems. Anyone with tendency towards breathing difficulties will, many feel certain, suffer a worsening of their condition if such a plant as is proposed, becomes a reality within their living environment.</p>		
	<p>Richard Reynolds</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>As it is proposed that this would result almost certainly in a large processing factory with chimney and all the associated toxins, obnoxious smells and noise that go with such buildings and their use, this would be totally out of keeping with Silsden Town, at it's very gateway. The</p>		

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		proposal is totally against the alleged legitimate use of a Greenfield site and is more appropriate to Brownfield, of which there are many sites across the Bradford District.		
		<p>In respect of a number of impacts of the construction and operation of such a Waste Disposal Plant, my concerns are not limited to just myself, my family and the many thousand other residents of Silsden. I am concerned also for those within businesses who have located in Silsden, as well as those visiting either on business or as a holiday/tourist destination (eg Canal boating holidays) or even just passing through. I refer therefore, within this objection, to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The sheer volumes of lorries using the junction at the entrance to the proposed site will cause heavy disruption to the town · The impact of those heavy lorries travelling to, from and through Silsden · The already congested roads both in the centre of, and around, Silsden · The impact on emergency services and their passage through the town (eg Ambulances travelling to Airedale Hospital) 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Planning permission applicable to the area is <u>not</u> heavy industrial but more appropriate to Offices and light warehousing. · 24 hours working is against current restricted working hours of the existing Business Park <p>Adding to these key concerns, other reasons I submit in support of my objection against the use of this site are of an environmental nature and as the proposal is allegedly set against a future of necessary Global reduction of environmental impacts, the following strongly apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The proposed site falls within the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area · The site is in a flood plain and the serious impacts of contamination of water supplies are known and cannot be ignored. · Recent flooding clearly demonstrated the high risk of this issue · The presence of a protected species must be acknowledged here in that bats are ever present within the area. <p>Selflessly, I put a personal matter as my final concern. I have a real fear of the effect of the inevitable fumes on my personal health, as I suffer</p>		

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		with chest and catarrhal problems often commonly associated with the Aire valley, which cause me to have breathing difficulties. I fear these worsening if such a plant as is proposed becomes a reality within my living environment.		
	Steve Brayshaw Resident	I am against the building of such a site in this area for the following reasons: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It is out of keeping with the 'gateway' to the town and will ruin the appearance of the town 2. It is in the Leeds Liverpool Canal conservation area 3. It will impact on the house prices of the surrounding properties 4. It will be another planning calamity such as the Moorcroft building (Now Badgequo) which initially planned and built and then extended to be three times the initial size after about 6 -12 months. 5. Some of the deeds on the houses locally even prevent them changing the colours of the window pain from – yet the proposed designs are totally out of keeping with the 		

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		<p>surrounding area.</p> <p>6. I am not even allowed to park a commercial vehicle on my own land yet the Council is willing to allow several hundreds of additional commercial vehicles supply this recycling plant. It does seem as though it is one rule for us and another for the council!!!!</p> <p>7. It is on a Greenfield site — there are plenty of 'brownfield' sites that could be used — think of some examples</p> <p>8. It is a health hazard to local residents (significant receptors — people, children nearby in schools and housing)</p> <p>9. It is in a flood plain and could contaminate the water supply</p> <p>10. The impact of lorries travelling through the town will be detrimental to town centre — and also blocking 999 ambulances from reaching Airedale A & E.</p> <p>11. The junction at the entrance and the amount of lorries will cause complete disruption to the town</p> <p>12. Planning permission for offices is currently applicable</p>		

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		<p>to the site — not heavy industrial.</p> <p>13. There are restricted working hours on the whole of the Business Park, and 24 hour working must not be allowed</p> <p>14. There are bats flying across the land which should be protected</p> <p>15. The adverse health effect on high numbers of small children playing at the football club across the road from the site.</p> <p>16. It is between two sites which have suffered from flash flooding in the last 5 years and been pumped out (Marsel and Habisit Rossi)</p>		
	Steve and Deborah Bacon	<p>Although we understand that waste processing sites are essential for our communities we do not think that this site is an appropriate one. We are concerned that the site is adjacent to a large housing estate, is near the town and the canal. Our most significant concern is regarding traffic. Traffic flow through Silsden town is already problematic with the buses and occasional lorries causing traffic jams as they wait to pass the parked cars on the Silsden main</p>		

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		<p>street. The junction with Elliott Street and Clogg Bridge also already causes traffic to build up regardless of whether it is rush hour or not. The walk to Silsden/Steeton train station is an unpleasant walk due to the amount of traffic going through Silsden. We are trying to support the council in reducing traffic congestion by using the train more and strongly feel that the council should support us in this by preventing the further substantial traffic increase that will occur if the proposed waste site goes ahead. We object to the proposed site for all the above reasons and hope you will respect the wishes of the Silsden town population and discontinue the proposal for considering this as a location for a waste site. However, if the site does go ahead, we hope it will be provided with its own access road directly from the A629.</p>		
	<p>Howard Barrett Resident</p>	<p>I would like to add several other reasons as follows:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The prevailing wind in Silsden comes from the west, therefore any waste-processing facility that is likely to produce fumes and smells should be sited east 		

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		<p>of any habitation. ie east of the whole town of Silsden.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currently, there are at least two activities in Silsden, both taking place near to the railway station, that can be smelt all over Silsden, almost irrespective of which way the wind is blowing, if it is blowing at all. One activity is the burning off of unusable wood, by virtue of bonfires at the tree surgeon company. The other is a farmer that spreads slurry on the fields east of the station. My home in Keighley Rd is approximately 90 degrees from the direction of the prevailing wind near the station, yet the smells originating a kilometre away are sufficiently strong to give headaches after about 30 minutes. Given the much closer proximity of the proposed site to my home, unless zero smell can be guaranteed then surely the proposal is a non-starter. 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The information documentation stated that this is to be a long-term 	•	•

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		<p>project. Environmental pressures and escalating fuel prices during the next (say) 25 years will see bulk freight (including waste) being forced to use railways. Whilst the nearest railway is only about a kilometre away, the intervening dual carriageway and river probably make the construction of a branch-line/siding financially unviable.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Given the distinct brevity of information about the use of the site and the fact that it is almost next to the North Yorkshire border, makes it reasonable for residents to believe that BMDC will endeavour to maximise the return on its investment in expensive waste-processing plant by seeking to process waste on behalf of North Yorkshire and Lancashire authorities. Treating waste for the host authority is one thing. Purposely importing it is another, which is unacceptable. • The site in question is said to be Greenfield. There has 		

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		<p>got to be hundreds if not thousands of Brownfield sites available in the BMDC area that are more suitable for a waste-treatment centre.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the project to have got this far, with the site being designated as one of the top seven most suitable sites, I would like to know how many and which unique attractions that the Silsden site supposedly has over all the other short-listed sites. 		
	<p>Charles Berry Resident</p>	<p>The proposed site is on a known flood plain and in recent years the area had suffered flood damage to buildings and properties. The site is in the Leeds/Liverpool Canal conservation area, a location visited by many tourists, both from the UK and abroad. There is a proposed hotel on the Millenium business Park at Steeton which i believe will attract more tourism to the area. The site contains a large number of mature trees which enhance the entrance to the town and provide barely sufficient screening for the established business development which at the moment does not detract from the pleasant vista on entry to the town from Steeton. It is</p>		

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		alleged (On information at the Drop In meeting at Silsden Town Hall) that the site is not overlooked by residential properties. I would strongly dispute this- A number of properties in the Waterside area of Silsden, the Lower Steeton area, Hawkcliffe Corner and the Low House Farm development off Belton Road look directly on to the site. Traffic congestion in the Silsden area at peak periods is a serious problem and on occasions traffic can be queueing from the town centre back to the by-pass.		
		<p>The impact of large numbers of lorries using the site can only exacerbate the current problems.</p> <p>The transportation of large amounts of waste from Bradford, through the 'bottleneck' of Keighley cannot be considered either economical or environmentally efficient. I would question why it is deemed efficient in transporting waste from the far reaches of Bradford to a situation near to it's northern boundaries, rather than finding a more central and suitable location within a readily established central brownfield site.</p>		
	Annabel Allan Resident	The proposed site should be rejected for the following reasons :-		

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		<p>1. Site proximity to housing. The site is very close to housing on all the sides to the east, west and north. Any noise and smells from the processing and/or vehicles would cause disturbance to the residents.</p> <p>2. Also, the site is to the south of Silsden. The prevailing wind in the valley would carry smells and emissions into the rest of the town. As the rest of the town is uphill from the site it would affect most of the housing.</p> <p>3. The site is mainly undeveloped green field at the moment. It seems unnecessary to destroy this site when there are many other brown field sites available.</p> <p>4. The site is very close to the conservation area of Silsden. Again, the smell and noise issue would affect this area.</p> <p>5. The site is on the edge of the Bradford boundary and therefore would mean the waste would have to travel a longer distance to be processed (as I assume that the only waste processed would not be from Silsden alone!). Therefore, it would create extra costs and pollution.</p>		

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		6. The site area is well known to suffer from flooding. Any flood problems if the site went ahead would carry pollutants down into the river and damage farmland.		
	Nancy Berry Resident	As a resident of Silsden I wish to make the following objections to the proposal of siting a waste disposal plant in Silsden: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the proposed site is on a known flood plain and in the Leeds/Liverpool Canal conservation area the site contains a large number of mature trees which enhance the entrance to the town the impact on wild life which inhabit the site & the possible risk to the health of livestock kept on the land between Belton Road and the Leeds/Liverpool canal 		
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> it is wrong to state it is not overlooked by housing - at least three properties on the Low House Farm development off Belton Road look directly on to the site the impact of large numbers of lorries arriving at, and 	•	•

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		<p>leaving the site, on traffic flow, emergency vehicles and the cottage properties opposite the entrance and those on the aforementioned development off Belton Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • how can it be considered both economically and environmentally efficient to transport waste to the very outer edge of the county • the impact on the health of all the residents of Silsden, particularly those who live in close proximity to the site 		
	<p>Kerri Wilson Resident</p>	<p>I am writing to strongly object to the proposed waste treatment site in Silsden, how can this even be considered in such a location??? Not only is it right next to residential properties it would also open onto the main road on an already dangerous bend. The main road in Silsden is already hazardous and to add more traffic in the form of huge waste wagons is a disaster waiting to happen. I live very close to the proposed site and do not want the noise and smells such a site may produce.</p>		
	<p>Paul Ellis</p>	<p>Potential usage of the site As is referred to in the Site</p>		

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	Ecology Building Society	<p>Assessment Report published January 2011, "potential abnormal costs associated with development on the site could be significant".</p> <p>Much of this cost will be due to the need for expensive flood defences since the site is in the flood plain and there is recent history of the adjacent stream flooding, partly due to a failure to maintain a debris removal programme. The proposed flood protection wall would mitigate the flood risk, but would not remove it entirely. Given that the site will in time be developed, and there is a need for local employment, we consider that the provision of light industrial units/office space would be a more appropriate use of the site. In particular, should the flood defences fail such a use would have less impact on the water course than the proposed waste facility. The intended deployment of the site for Mechanical Biological Treatment is particularly unsuitable given the problems the site has and given its proximity to three residential areas, the proposed housing off Keighley Road, the housing adjacent to the Leeds-Liverpool Canal, and the existing small area of housing adjacent to the entrance to the site which has been overlooked in the</p>		

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		report. It must be that the existence of this facility would have an effect on property values regarding these areas of housing.		
		<p>The local community We consider that the proposed facility is wholly inappropriate in terms of location. Sites 72 and 73 effectively sit at the gateway to Silsden, with the access off the Aire Valley Road being the busiest point of entry to the settlement. This would create a completely wrong perception of the character of the town.</p> <p>Access to the site would either be off Keighley Road, Belton Road (discussed below), or a mixture of the two. Belton Road provides the only access to an area of housing adjacent to the Leeds-Liverpool canal, therefore the type and quantity of vehicle movements would have a negative impact on the local residents. Two hundred homes are planned with access off Keighley Road, which is already busy throughout the day, so further traffic can only exacerbate the situation, leading to difficulties of entry and exit to the new housing development.</p> <p>Ecology Building Society It seems to us that were sites 72 and 73 to emerge as serious candidates</p>		

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		<p>for hosting this facility, access from Keighley Road would be deemed problematic, because of the already high volume of traffic on this route, which would be further exacerbated if the housing planned west of Keighley Road comes to fruition. Therefore, there would be a temptation to look for access to the site over lands currently in the ownership of Ecology Building Society. These areas are intended for the future expansion of the Headquarters facilities of the building society, and as a result one approach regarding purchase of a proportion of the areas currently undeveloped has already been rejected. If these areas were lost to the Ecology, then it is likely that the long-term presence of the Ecology on this site would be jeopardised, potentially leading to the loss of employment potential in the immediate locality.</p>		
	<p>Keith & Patricia Norris Resident</p>	<p>The proposal is not in accordance with the existing planning brief for the site contained in the UDP and the Replacement UDP that specifically limits the type of development allowed. The site is subject to flash flooding from both Silsden Beck and from ground water</p>		

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		<p>levels. This has a direct impact on the ecology and environment of the surrounding areas including the River Aire. The topography and climatology of Silsden often creates a temperature inversion, it is highly likely that emissions and noxious smells produced from the treatment plant will be trapped at low levels and therefore have a significant impact on air quality and the environment.</p>		
		<p>The prevailing winds are from the south west which will carry fumes and possible contaminants directly over the town.</p> <p>The proximity of the proposed site to existing housing and proposed housing is unacceptable.</p> <p>The proposal is not in accordance with policies for sustainability for the following reasons :- It is a prime Greenfield site – brown field sites should be developed first. The site is on the periphery of the district. This will increase the carbon footprint due to distance waste material is transported prior to treatment. It would be better to concentrate on improving facilities at existing sites close to the large centres of population.</p>		

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		<p>Little consideration appears to have been given to the ecological impacts of the proposals.</p> <p>The exit and entry of vehicles onto Keighley Road is already problematic. Traffic backs onto the Silsden Steeton roundabout at peak times, the additional traffic generated by turning lorries would be unsafe for existing road users.</p> <p>The site is a gateway site prominent and highly visible from the Aire Valley. A waste management site would be an absolute eyesore.</p>		
	<p>Brian Peters & Linda Rogers</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>No real business case has been made for the necessity to build such a plant costings do not justify the build no rigorous environmental case has been made there must be more suitable brown field sites if a decision is made to proceed with such a development anywhere within Bradford Met. Noise and traffic pollution to residents who live very close to the proposed site. There is a restriction on 24 hour working on the business park, how does that bode with 24 hour working of the proposed site. The impact of lorries travelling through the town will be detrimental</p>		

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		to the infrastructure of what is already a very busy rat run for vehicles travelling from the Aire valley to the Wharfe valley and vice versa. It is a health hazard to local residents. It is on a flood plain where local farmers have been told not to dip sheep yet this proposal is on a much larger scale.		
	John French Jane French Resident	The grounds of the objection are as below: 1) Requires Buffer to Residential Areas Six of the eight facility characteristics stated in the LDF for Bradford Waste Management DPD Preferred Approach January 2011 document (WMPAD) are assessed as requiring a buffer to residential areas.		
		Two of these are the facility characteristics for which the Silsden site is deemed suitable for. I assert that the potential site in Silsden does NOT have a buffer to residential areas. All the houses aside Hainsworth Road are within a few hundred metres of the site. Indeed, the Low Close properties adjoin the land of the potential waste management facility (WMF) and directly overlook it. Houses on The Kingfishers also directly overlook the site over the existing industrial		

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		<p>premises. There are also houses on Keighley Road within extreme proximity.</p> <p>The proposed new housing development across Keighley Road from the potential site would also be within extreme proximity.</p> <p>Furthermore, all of Silsden has no buffer to the site as there is continuous residential development throughout the town.</p> <p>The reasons for the need for a buffer to residential areas would seem to be because such a WMF would cause:</p> <p>Air pollution.</p> <p>Noise pollution audible to residential properties without the buffer zone.</p> <p>Excessive traffic volume increase.</p> <p>Visual intrusion.</p> <p>Visual intrusion</p> <p>2) Creates Air Pollution</p> <p>The same six facility characteristics stated in the WMPAD are assessed as causing air pollution. This is a particular concern with the proximity of a substantial residential area.</p> <p>Silsden is a thriving community with many children (there must be nearing 1000 given the size of Aire View & Hothfield schools and Silsden being the largest single feeder to South Craven secondary school).</p> <p>Evidence (Derbyshire County</p>		

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		<p>Council) suggests that the health of significant receptors would be particularly at risk, ie children, older people, and others with respiratory conditions. The prevailing wind from the southwest would blow pollution directly over Silsden with no opportunity for it to be dispersed beforehand. This strongly suggests that a WMF in Silsden would be a serious risk to the community's health. The hills to the north & east above Silsden would prevent dispersal in times of light wind so pollution would settle around the town. A second consideration here is the agricultural land use with sheep & cattle reared for meat which would be harmed. The pollution would be damaging to the livelihoods of local farmers. There is wildlife too which would be affected by the pollution, namely water fowl, other birds, bats, and there are deer in local woodland.</p>		
		<p>3) Creates Water Pollution The potential site is aside Silsden Beck and is a flood risk area. Building of the flood wall might well alleviate the flood risk to the potential site but this is additional expense. However, a more important consideration is that this flood wall,</p>	7)	8)

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		<p>depending on its length and height, and possible culverting of Silsden Beck in this area would only have the knock –on effect of transferring the flood risk elsewhere, either upstream into Silsden with higher risk to properties and / or downstream onto the agricultural land. There should not be complacency about the flood risk. Flash floods are increasingly common in the UK, and since Silsden Beck broke its banks a few years ago it has been close to breaking its banks again. The transfer of risk away from the potential site to other areas is not acceptable.</p> <p>Should the potential site be developed for the WMF and subsequently be flooded causing contamination downstream this would not be acceptable.</p> <p>4) Creates Noise Pollution</p> <p>It must be remembered that Silsden is predominantly a residential area. There is already enough noise pollution from road traffic through the town and the Aire Valley Trunk Road. Additional noise from the Mechanical Biological Treatment (MBT) at a WMF at any time of the week, day or night, would exacerbate problems. Additional</p>		

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		<p>noise from heavy lorries serving the facility would further detract from the residential amenity of Silsden.</p> <p>5) Requires Proximity to Waste Arisings for Sustainability</p> <p>The potential WMF is on the very fringe of Bradford District. Nearly all the waste would have to come up the valley from Keighley and beyond. This would cause additional traffic congestion in Keighley (and Saltaire if it comes from that far) which is more often than not severe already. The 'carbon miles' of transporting the waste to Silsden would be contradictory to the policy of carbon reduction. Any waste coming over from the Wharfedale areas of Bradford District would have to come through the heart of Silsden on the already very busy, sometimes congested narrow road past residential properties, shops, and the park.</p> <p>I assert that the potential site in Silsden is not sufficiently proximate to waste arisings to make the site sustainable.</p> <p>6) Requires Proximity to Other Facilities</p> <p>Where would the residue from the MBT processing go? Silsden Beck? River Aire? What & where are the other facilities</p>		

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		<p>requiring to be within proximity of the potential WMF in Silsden? The lack of information on this leads to objection due to lack of transparency.</p> <p>9) Other Concerns</p> <p>a) WMPAD Assessment The WMPAD summary on the potential Silsden site acknowledges significant issues with development of the Silsden site. There may not be many criteria that are assessed as red in the assessment but those that are, are very serious detractions.</p> <p><u>Development Costs</u> The development cost value for money is a 'red'. In times of stringent financial cuts, value for money is an even more important consideration than ever. Bradford Council need to ensure that it achieves value for money. Developing a facility in which its own document asserts that "abnormal costs associated with development could be significant" would be viewed as a serious 'own goal'. The incurrence of any abnormal costs of development would be criticised, let alone these abnormal costs being significant.</p> <p><u>Site Proximity to Other sensitive Users</u> The very close proximity to</p>		

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		<p>residential areas and schools is acknowledged in the WMPAD.</p> <p><u>Greenfield Site</u> Though designated as employment land, the potential site is currently undeveloped and used for grazing with bordering mature trees. Pressure on greenfield sites grows and more of them are being developed. The ones remaining need to be viewed as a community asset.</p> <p><u>Physical Development Constraints</u> The need to mitigate the flood risk is a significant detriment.</p> <p>b) Other The increased traffic on the edge of Silsden is a major concern. There is frequent congestion on the entry to town at busy times. This would be increased with lorries waiting to turn right into the potential site. The sports clubs on the entry to Silsden cause significant traffic & parking issues in the evenings and at weekends causing the narrowing of Keighley Road for passing traffic. The bottom field is also used on occasions for visiting events such as circuses, fairs, and</p>		
		<p>summer car boot sales, all of which cause traffic & parking issues. Many people walk along the narrow footpaths of Keighley Road to use</p>		

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	John French	<p>Steeton&Silsden Station. The passing of many heavy lorries will make this walk more unpleasant and even dangerous.</p> <p>WMFs give rise to unpleasant smells. The prevailing wind would carry these over Silsden before opportunity for dispersal. This is likely to be a constant intrusion, particularly strong during warmer weather.</p> <p>Transient visual intrusion would exist for everyone who lives in Silsden who accesses via Keighley Road. There would be permanent visual intrusion and consequential loss of residential amenity for the houses in view of the WMF, especially if there is a chimney. This would not just be the houses within the immediate vicinity, but due to Silsden's hilly topography, also houses to the north and east higher parts of town.</p> <p>Pressure on Silsden Bridge over the River Aire due to significantly increased use by heavy lorries needs to be a concern. The potential requirement for expensive bridge strengthening needs to be assessed.</p> <p>10) Summary</p> <p>The character of Silsden as a small attractive semi-rural residential town with a canal conservation area would be totally detracted from if there was</p>		

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		<p>a WMF on its southern boundary. Residential amenity for thousands of residents would be reduced and risks to health increased.</p> <p><u>Additional comments</u> In December 2010 we decided to put our property on the market for reasons other than the potential development of the Waste Management Facility (WMF). Indeed, at that time, we were unaware of Bradford Council's proposals for a potential WMF in Silsden. We have had considerable interest in our property with many viewings. Most people have come from out of Silsden reiterating the evidence that Silsden is currently a sought after place to live. One family have explicitly informed us that the property is ideal for their purposes and would have sought to agree a price with us. However, they decided not to pursue their interest solely on the grounds of the existence of the WMF proposals. It may be that others who have viewed & fed back that they like the property have not pursued their interest for the same reason. The key message here is that people are worried and afraid of the consequences that a WMF as proposed would have on the quality of life and health for the residents of</p>		

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		Silsden. These worries & fears are fed by contents of the Waste Management Preferred Approach Document (WMPAD) itself.		
		In a democratic society elected representatives & their officers need to listen to the electorate and act upon their representations. People believe that a WMF in Silsden would be bad for the town and the people who live there and consequently do not want it! When other developments have proceeded elsewhere causing adverse impacts on quality of life, whether it be visual intrusion or noise pollution, etc residents have successfully claimed compensation for loss of amenity, and have also secured Council Tax reductions. Residents of Silsden would no doubt think along the same lines. Legal representatives might be engaged to find relevant Case Law precedents.		
	S&J Moore Resident	On the information we have collected we both object on th grounds that Silsden would be adversely effected by the traffic a site like this would cause we already have problems with heavy traffic driving through the town, and this is often a cause for discussion at our town council meetings , the fact that		

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		<p>this is a flood plane that floods in heavy rain, and to build on flood planes anywhere only causes the problem to flood elsewhere, it is too near residential houses and Silsden has more houses to be built in the future because of the planning rules that have already given planning permission for a further approx two hundred homes to be built opposite this proposed site.</p> <p>Also we have the sports ground that is used by lots of groups and the traffic once again and also the fumes and rubbish could cause this facility to lose the young people who choose to play sport there.</p> <p>Silsden is not the place for such a proposal please consider using a site that would not effect the community in such a negative way. Couldn't the land along the Keighley by pass between Riddlesden and Keighley along side the railway line be considered? This would then not affect the communities so much.</p>		
	<p>Steve Barnham Resident</p>	<p>It seems to me a be a daft idea transporting waste for mile after mile on our already busy road network when reprocessing plants should be built next to the tips where the rubbish is already collected and stored. It seems the council want to</p>		

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		use Silsden as a dumping ground and it's totally out of order. On the proposed site the beck floods often, putting up a new building there won't help matters. There will be pollution caused by this building & the work that will be undertaken there. It will look horrible and make Silsden stink. This reprocessing plant is totally inappropriate for Silsden.		
	Rosemary Jay Resident	I live at 9 Low House Farm Court, Silsden, - within 75 yards of this site, and have done so since 1993, (which is in the conservation area RIGHT NEXT TO THIS PROPOSED SITE! - what a joke that is!) Over all the intervening years we have had to persuade the planning office when applications were made, that they should adhere to the original planning brief for the land in Belton Road. This covered colours, design, environment and landscaping - and with the exception of the first building which was a disaster (because the planners had ignored the planning brief) and also helped by the building of the Ecology Building Society, we have at least a tolerable environment (also due to restrictive working hours and the refusal of any haulage licences)		

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		<p>So it comes as a complete shock that the only piece of land left, where shire horses currently graze, is proposed to be used for one of the most extreme forms of industrial process, right next to a conservation area!</p> <p>This surely cannot be appropriate! Apart from anything else I object because of the noise and the risk to my health from dioxins or other similar chemicals.</p> <p>Be in no doubt that if my human rights to have a private family life in my home with no harm or disturbance, I shall not hesitate to take action against the Council.</p> <p>The person who seems to think there are no houses affected needs to look again.</p> <p>Could you please formally register the fact that ever since we have lived in our house during the summer months we all have bats flying across our gardens and into the trees on Belton Road. We do not know where they come from, but they could be in the trees on the proposed waste site land. It did not occur to me until now but I remember that they are protected - presumably from fumes and toxins as well as by planning law?</p>		

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	<p>Maggy Tait</p> <p>Resident</p>	<p>I am absolutely opposed to this coming to Silsden. Wind Turbine - Yes, but no to the Treatment Plan. It does not fit into the plans for Silsden, which is of a small country village with lots of character, too small to hide this blot on a landscape. Despite what Bradford Council would have the populace at large believe about Silsden - that of a lesser popular village in an area that has Ilkley, Skipton and lots of small pretty villages like Silsden. Hopefully in Silsden we are trying to achieve a village with a market town image. Take your Treatment Plan to Bingley, or Saltaire, inner towns with the same hope for the future.</p> <p>They must be huge areas of waste land mass within West Yorkshire where this plant can go without the huge impact it would have on a country village. I think someone must have gone mad to even put Silsden on the shortlist.</p> <p>I thought we had only one crazy council in Bradford that is the one that created the big hole in the middle of the city and then tried to blame it on a recession which came a decade later.</p>		

Proposed allocation in Silsden (Sites 71 – 74) has now been removed from the short list due to identified flood risk covering most of the proposed allocation. The site is considered to fail the initial site assessment and therefore is not considered in any more details. Site removed from proposed short list of sites.

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	Ian Smith English Heritage	The main office building of the premises occupied by Tanks and Drums Ltd on Bowling Back Lane (200 metres or so from the south-western corner of this site) is a Grade II Listed Building. Development proposal would need to ensure that the significance of this designated heritage asset (including its setting) is not harmed.	Noted. Mitigation of any potential impact upon heritage assets will be picked up in the proposal statement for Site 92 of publication draft.	
	Debra Roberts Coal Authority	No Comment Made		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	If this is the site preferred for the waste facility included in the PFI project, the comments made in the Highways Agency response to Question 2 are relevant. There is some concern that the Bradford/Calderdale PFI Initiative will result in additional movement of waste from Calderdale to Bowling Back Lane, Bradford via the M62 and M606. It would be helpful if the	Noted. As the Bradford / Calderdale PFI has been terminated and the waste partnership with Calderdale has ceased, this comment is no longer considered applicable. Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study sets out the strategic cross	No action taken.

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		Council could advise the agency of the scale of inter-District movement anticipated. We accept the need for partnership working as set out in 'Preferred Approach' Policy W2, but we expect that the objective of maximising self-sufficiency set out in Policy W1 will be respected in applying Policy W2.	boundary movements of waste.	
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	I can confirm that we have now checked proposed Sites 1 (Prince Royd Way) & Site 29 (Ingleby Road); Site 11 (Ripley Road); Sites 71-74 (Belton Road/Keighley Road); Site 57 (Neville Road/Lower Lane); Site 92 (Bowling Back Lane) against the HER and that there are no apparent significant archaeological or historical implications to their selection.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<u>Environmental Protection</u> This site is within 250 metres of a 'sensitive receptor' (typically a dwelling or workplace). Therefore, account needs to be taken of the Environment Agency's position statement on 'composting and potential health effects from bioaerosols: our interim guidance for permit applicants' which can be found on our website at:	Noted. The proposal statement for the site states it not considered appropriate for open air waste management facilities.	

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		<p>http://www.environment-agency.gov.uk/static/documents/Research/Composting_bioaerosols.pdf</p> <p><u>Flood Risk</u></p> <p>This site lies in flood zone 1 on the Environment Agency Flood Map. In accordance with PPS25, all types of development are suitable on this site. Due to the size of the site being over 1 hectare a Flood Risk Assessment is required for any development proposals.</p> <p>Surface water run-off should be controlled as near to its source as possible through a sustainable drainage approach to surface water management (SuDS). SuDS are an approach to managing surface water run-off which seeks to mimic natural drainage systems and retain water on or near the site as opposed to traditional drainage approaches which involve piping water off site as quickly as possible. SuDS involve a range of techniques including soakaways, infiltration trenches, permeable pavements, grassed swales, ponds and wetlands. SuDS offer significant advantages over conventional piped drainage systems in reducing</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The issue of the watercourse shall be clarified in the Proposal Statement of the Publication Draft.</p>	

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		<p>flood risk by attenuating the rate and quantity of surface water run-off from a site, promoting groundwater recharge, and improving water quality and amenity.</p> <p>The variety of SuDS techniques available means that virtually any development should be able to include a scheme based around these principles.</p>		
	<p>Alice de la Rue</p> <p>Nation Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups</p>	<p>Thank you for drawing our attention to the above consultation document, and in particular to Site 92, Bowling Back Lane.</p> <p>We are very concerned about any plans to intensify or expand the waste management facilities at this site because of the adjacent Gypsy and Traveller site (Mary Street).</p> <p>Because of the close proximity of the Gypsy and Traveller site, any proposals to intensify or extend the waste management facilities would be in conflict with the principles of the planning system as set out in PPS1, and regard should also be had to PPS10 (see below).</p> <p>The Gypsy and Traveller site is</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The proposal statement for Site 92 states:</p> <p>“Mitigation to ensure there is no detrimental impact arising to the adjacent Gypsy and Traveller site will be required.”</p> <p>Any applicant must therefore demonstrate any proposal has sufficient mitigation in place to ensure there is no detrimental impact upon the residents of the Gypsy and Traveller site.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

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		<p>located in a designated Employment Zone, adjacent to the existing Household Waste Facility (although my understanding is that the Gypsy and Traveller site was there prior to the waste management facility). The residential amenity of the Gypsy and Traveller site is therefore threatened by both existing, proposed and the cumulative impact of further waste development adjacent to the site. This does not contribute to a sustainable, liveable environment and does not promote social inclusion.</p> <p>The ODPM's Commons Select Committee produced written evidence on the importance of the location of Gypsy and Traveller sites in November 2004. It stated:</p> <p>"We would make a strong plea for safeguards to be put in place to ensure that future site development is not located in polluted or hazardous locations, as...many sites are. Not only does this have a negative impact on Gypsies and Travellers health and access to services but it has a profound impact on how they feel they are</p>		

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		perceived and treated by the wider community, likewise such locations reinforce the prejudiced perceptions that many in the settled community have of Gypsies and Travellers, such locations are therefore a major impediment to the social inclusion of Gypsies and Travellers”		
		<p>It is accepted that the above extract relates to the provision of new sites, but it is relevant here because of the type of development proposed adjacent to this residential site and to the perceptions of the residents on that site. Furthermore it helps to illustrate how the proposal fails to accord with the principles of sustainable development set out in PPS1: Delivering Sustainable Development (see below).</p> <p>PPS1 sets out in paragraph 4 that the aims of sustainable development should be pursued “in an integrated way through...a just society that promotes social inclusion, sustainable communities and personal well-being, in ways that protect and enhance the physical environment...”. Paragraph 5 goes on to state that</p>		

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		<p>“Planning should facilitate and promote sustainable and inclusive patterns of urban and rural development by: ...ensuring that development supports existing communities and contributes to the creation of safe, sustainable, liveable and mixed communities with good access to jobs and key services for all members of the community”. Paragraph 6 of PPS1 states that: “Planning has a key role to play in the creation of sustainable communities: communities that will stand the test of time, where people want to live, and which will enable people to meet their aspirations and potential”.</p> <p>PPS10: Planning for Sustainable Waste Management sets out in paragraph 21 (i):</p> <p>“the cumulative effect of previous waste disposal facilities on the well-being of the local community, including any significant adverse impacts on environmental quality, social cohesion and inclusion or economic potential”.</p> <p>This is also very important since Site 92 has an existing waste management facility and inclusion</p>		

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		<p>of the site in the development plan would mean an intensification or expansion of facilities.</p> <p>Regarding the current consultation, I have been informed that consultation has taken place with residents of the adjacent Gypsy and Traveller site, however there are often low levels of literacy, and, coupled with a feeling of 'it's a done deal', such consultation exercises may not elicit written responses expressing the concerns of those residents. It would be very useful to demonstrate that opinions of the residents have been recorded, and how these concerns are considered.</p>		
		<p>Discussions should take place with the residents of the Mary Street site about possible relocation should the Council wish to pursue the development of Site 92, and one possible scenario is that this relocation could form part of the proposals in that development cannot take place on site 92 without prior relocation of the site residents to an alternative, more appropriate location. Obviously this needs to be considered with those residents, but is one possible scenario. Furthermore, the West Yorkshire</p>		

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		<p>Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment (May 2008) already records in Table 3.4 that the 'Quality of surroundings/environment' is 'Very poor' for this site. This is without intensification or expansion of facilities.</p> <p>I also note in the Council's Equality Impact Assessment that the disproportionate negative impact of development of Site 92 is rated as Medium risk. I would argue that this is a High risk of development of this site, and is in possible conflict with the Council's responsibilities under Race Relations legislation.</p> <p>In conclusion, the Mary Street Gypsy and Traveller site is located in a designated employment zone, adjacent to a household waste facility, where the residential amenity is threatened by both existing, proposed and the cumulative impact of further waste development adjacent to the site. This does not contribute to a sustainable, liveable environment, does not promote social inclusion and is in conflict with the Council's duties under the Race Relations Act.</p>		

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	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Suitable	Noted.	No action taken,
	Alison Radosevic Resident	This site is already a household waste facility near to the city centre. Could this area not be developed to incorporate the new proposal?	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	<p>On a whole we think this site would be an improvement. Our only issues are the increase in HGV's as this area is under seige by these vehicles and the roads are struggling to cope already. The top end of Parry Lane adjoining Sticker Lane is totally unsuitable for any sort of HGV but they do still continue to use it, will this issue be addresssed, vehicle routes, etc.</p> <p>Our other concern is, where will people take their household waste if there is to be no public access for the household waste disposal? I suppose it will be fly-tipped around this area. But then the powers that be sitting in offices wearing rose tinted glasses will imagine that everyone will start to do the right thing and travel to the likes of</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The delivery of Household Waste Recycling Sites will be considered the Council's Waste Services, not the Waste Management DPD.</p>	No action taken.

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		Queensbury etc to dispose of their rubbish. Ridiculous ideas from people that need to actually visit this area without making assumptions. I will be more than happy to meet with any one of them!		

Site 102 is no longer included in the Bradford Waste Management DPD, due to floodrisk issues which have been identified.

SITE 102: STOCKBRIDGE DEPOT, ROYD INGS AVENUE, KEIGHLEY				
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	Ian Smith English Heritage	The site lies 500 metres to the west of East Riddlesden Hall, a Grade I listed Building which has eight other Grade II Listed Buildings surrounding it. 450 metres to the north of Site 102 is the Grade I Listed West Riddlesden Hall which has a further two Grade II Listed Buildings in its vicinity. Aireworth Mill, 100 or so metres to the south of the site, is a Grade II Listed Building. Development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of these assets are not harmed. This may, potentially limit the form or		

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		scale of development on this site.		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	I can confirm that we have now checked proposed Sites 1 (Prince Royd Way) & Site 29 (Ingleby Road); Site 11 (Ripley Road); Sites 71-74 (Belton Road/Keighley Road); Site 57 (Neville Road/Lower Lane); Site 92 (Bowling Back Lane) against the HER and that there are no apparent significant archaeological or historical implications to their selection.		
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<i>Note – the map on page 30 of the Site Assessment Report is incorrectly labelled.</i> <u>Flood Risk</u> The site lies in Flood Zone 2, with an area of Flood Zone 3 in the south and east area of the site. A site specific Flood Risk Assessment will be required for any development on this site. Environment Agency records		

SITE 102: STOCKBRIDGE DEPOT, ROYD INGS AVENUE, KEIGHLEY				
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		<p>indicate that part of the site suffered flooding in the past in 1978, 2000, 2002. This record should be used to adopt a sequential approach to development on the site.</p> <p>Under the terms of the Water Resources Act 1991, and the Yorkshire Land Drainage Byelaws, the prior written consent of the Environment Agency is required for any proposed works or structures, in, under, over or within 8 metres of the top of the bank of the River Aire, designated a 'main river'.</p> <p><u>Biodiversity</u></p> <p>The proposed site is in close proximity to an existing watercourse. PPS9 requires that planning decisions should prevent harm to biodiversity interests and should seek to enhance biodiversity where possible. Article 10 of the Habitats Directive and paragraph 12 of PPS9 stress the importance of natural networks of linked habitat corridors to allow the movement of species between suitable habitats, and promote the expansion of biodiversity. River</p>		

SITE 102: STOCKBRIDGE DEPOT, ROYD INGS AVENUE, KEIGHLEY				
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		<p>corridors are particularly effective in this way.</p> <p>Wherever possible, development should be set back from the watercourse to provide a wildlife buffer zone. The buffer zone, which should be at least 8 metres wide, should be free from all built development, including formal landscaping. The buffer zone should be planted with locally native species of UK genetic provenance and be appropriately retained and managed throughout the lifetime of the development.</p>		
	<p>Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group</p>	<p>As this site is close to washlands, and a local Conservation Area and River Aire there is a question mark over this site's suitability. The local conservation area is we suppose the Stockbridge Nature Reserve at the moment a Bradford Wildlife Area and a Third Tier Site. The site of course is important for birds and merged by BOG.</p>		
	<p>Alison Radosevic Resident</p>	<p>This proposed site is again away from the city centre.</p>		

Site 102 is no longer included in the Bradford Waste Management DPD, due to floodrisk issues which have been identified.

ADDITIONAL SITES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	There are sites in the long list which need a permanent <u>no</u> .	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Site 78 should be re-assessed and included on the shortlist	Noted.	Site 78 was reassessed and now included on the short list of sites.
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	Former landfills should be allocated. The sites can be identified from the councils on records used in the General Development Procedure Order (i.e. consultation with the Environment Agency - development on or within 250 metres of notified sites)	Due to site development costs and in the impact upon viability, former landfill sites are unlikely to be put forward for the shortlist of potential allocated sites.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	Our response to question 7 of the consultation comments form is "Yes" : Buck Park Quarry should be assessed and identified as a site for the landfill of residual waste, as suggested in our letter of 13 January 2010, which nominated the site.	Noted. Buck Park Quarry will be assessed at the next stage of the plan process.	Site added to revised site assessment.

ADDITIONAL SITES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	David Wright Resident	Why not try somewhere on Keighley Moor / Cullingworth? If you must have it so?	The site assessment includes sites in Cullingworth. As Keighley Moor is within the Green Belt, it was not within the Area of Search for sites.	No action taken,
	Peter Hanson Resident	Steeton Grove Industrial Estate – The old testing centre at the bottom of the road, to the left.	Due to the lack of available sites of a suitable size in Steeton Grove Industrial Estate, this has not been tested through the site assessment report.	No action taken.
	Susan Holling Resident	The council really needs to think this through.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Existing Household waste site Shipley.	Noted. The Associated Waste Management Site on Canal Road is currently contributing to the management of waste within the District. Additional capacity is required beyond this site and thus the site will not be allocated due to it's existing use as a waste management facility.	No action taken.
	Matthew Boothman	Put forward a 4.89 ha site adjacent to A629 roundabout, south Silsden.	The site is currently allocated as Green Belt and is therefore outside the Area of Search for site.	No action taken.

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Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		See full representation for details.		
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	A650 Aire Valley Road, close access to dual carriage way and railways. No residential houses close by, and some of the land is for sale. Also has industrial units there.	No specific site appears to have been put forward.	No action taken.
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	Sites that aren't near residential homes.	No specific site appears to have been put forward.	No action taken.

W7: SITES FOR CONSTRUCTION, DEMOLITION, AND EXCAVATION WASTE (CDEW)				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith	Bradford has, historically, been an	Noted.	Change made to Policy W7 (d)

W7: SITES FOR CONSTRUCTION, DEMOLITION, AND EXCAVATION WASTE (CDEW)				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	English Heritage	important source of building stone with many of its historic buildings being constructed from locally-supplied stone. National policy guidance, in Annex 3 to MPS1 advises that important quarries (whether disused or active) should be safeguarded from other forms of development through policies in LDDs. The identification of mineral extraction sites in this Criterion as locations for CDEW sites without any caveats about ensuring that they do not prejudice potential mineral reserves would appear to run counter to not just Annex 3 of MPS1 but also more general advice in that document regarding safeguarding mineral resources.	The Publication Draft shall incorporate this into Policy W7.	stating: Mineral extraction – provided it would not sterilise the extraction of important gas or mineral resources or preclude appropriate restoration; then
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	In the previous consultation early in 2010 the Highways Agency indicated that there may still be a need to dispose of some waste off-site; in which case a criterion based approach for locating new and expanded facilities would be appropriate as long as it includes a criterion relating to impact on the Strategic Road Network. The response appears to be that “detailed matters of the environmental, transport, energy generation and site restoration will	Noted. Policy W7 makes reference for the need to Comply with Waste Management Development Management Policies, which pick up on the need for the assessment of transport impacts within the supporting text. However, the text shall be strengthened to include the need to comply with all other Development Plan Documents.	Policy W7 amend to read: “...all other relevant policies stipulated in other adopted Development Plan Documents.”

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		be dealt with through separate Waste Development Management policies". Policy W7 does include the following statement – "Sites satisfying the above criteria will then need to be considered against the long list criteria as set out within the Site Assessment Report". If this includes transport infrastructure constraints (including unacceptable traffic impact), then our concern would be addressed.		
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	The importance of minimising the amount of waste resulting from construction should be emphasised. Reference can be made to policy WDM4.	Noted. Supporting text to be amended to emphasise the minimisation of waste through reuse on site.	Supporting text to be amended to read: "The Council will encourage the management of CDEW waste (along with other waste streams) on-site at the point of origin with an emphasis on re-use and recycling, in accordance with the waste hierarchy. The Council considers this the most sustainable and environmentally sound solutions for management of Construction, Demolitions and Excavation Waste."
	Matthew Naylor	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W7: SITES FOR CONSTRUCTION, DEMOLITION, AND EXCAVATION WASTE (CDEW)				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Yorkshire Water	Support the priority given to the expansion and co-location of existing waste facilities and the inclusion of Major Developed Sites in this list.		
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Agreed with Preferred Approach If the criteria is to use and re-use existing sites – cut down waste and find new suitable sites (outside Green Belt) and Corss Border shape up	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words: - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies	Noted.	No action taken.

W7: SITES FOR CONSTRUCTION, DEMOLITION, AND EXCAVATION WASTE (CDEW)				
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		<p>W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>We assume that Policy W7 is intended to apply to facilities for processing CDEW waste by sorting, screening, crushing etc, rather than to landfill.</p> <p>It is difficult to see how the first part of the policy could work in practice. The policy requires demonstration that CDEW could not be processed at source. CDEW is produced in various quantities through time, and if it cannot be processed at source, a facility would need to be already available. Logically, the proposed policy wording would lead to one – off proposals for sites for CDEW that cannot be treated in situ.</p>		
	David Wright Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W7: SITES FOR CONSTRUCTION, DEMOLITION, AND EXCAVATION WASTE (CDEW)				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Resident			
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W8: SITES FOR AGRICULTURAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	Bradford has, historically, been an important source of building stone with many of its historic buildings being constructed from locally-supplied stone. National policy guidance, in Annex 3 to MPS1 advises that important quarries (whether disused or active) should be safeguarded from other forms of development through policies in LDDs. The identification of mineral extraction sites in this Criterion as locations for CDEW sites without any caveats about ensuring that they do not prejudice potential mineral reserves would appear to run counter to not just Annex 3 of MPS1 but also more general advice in that document regarding safeguarding mineral resources.	Noted. The Publication Draft shall incorporate this into Policy W7.	Change made to Policy W7 (d) stating: Mineral extraction – provided it would not sterilise the extraction of important gas or mineral resources or preclude appropriate restoration; then

W8: SITES FOR AGRICULTURAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Matthew Naylor Yorkshire Water	Agreed with Preferred Approach Support the inclusion of Major Developed Sites in this list.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Agreed with Preferred Approach If the implications are that most Agricultural Waste is recycled in-site, A criteria approach should be adopted.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words: - Landfills are	Noted.	No action taken.

W8: SITES FOR AGRICULTURAL WASTE				
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		<p>covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>We have no comments on proposed Policy W8</p>		
	David Wright Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach This should be out of residential areas	Noted.	No action taken.

W9: SITES FOR HAZARDOUS WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	Bradford has, historically, been an important source of building stone with many of its historic buildings being constructed from locally-supplied stone. National policy guidance, in Annex 3 to MPS1 advises that important quarries (whether disused or active) should be safeguarded from other forms of development through policies in LDDs. The identification of mineral extraction sites in this Criterion as locations for CDEW sites without any caveats about ensuring that they do not prejudice potential mineral reserves would appear to run counter to not just Annex 3 of MPS1 but also more general advice in that document regarding safeguarding mineral resources.	Noted. The Publication Draft shall incorporate this into Policy W7.	Change made to Policy W7 (d) stating: Mineral extraction – provided it would not sterilise the extraction of important gas or mineral resources or preclude appropriate restoration; then
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment Made		
	Matthew Naylor Yorkshire Water	Support the priority given to the expansion and co-location of existing operational sites and the inclusion of Major Developed Sites in this list.	Noted.	No action taken.

W9: SITES FOR HAZARDOUS WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Paul Copeland Calderdale MBC	8. We agree that Hazardous waste requires at least a sub regional approach, possibly a regional approach given the specialist treatment facilities required to deal with this waste stream and the mass required in order to have a viable facility; joint sub regional / regional working would be required in any case given the proposed plan, manage and monitor approach.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Agreed with Preferred Approach – Generally If hazardous waste can be dealt with on site – care must be taken if this waste has to be taken away out of District to another source – Accidents can happen.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words: - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies	Noted.	No action taken

W9: SITES FOR HAZARDOUS WASTE				
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		<p>W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>We have no comment on proposed Policy W9.</p>		
	David Wright Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach These should not be developed near residential areas	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W10: SITES FOR RESIDUAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	<p>Ian Smith</p> <p>English Heritage</p>	<p>Bradford has, historically, been an important source of building stone with many of its historic buildings being constructed from locally-supplied stone. National policy guidance, in Annex 3 to MPS1 advises that important quarries (whether disused or active) should be safeguarded from other forms of development through policies in LDDs. The identification of mineral extraction sites in this Criterion as locations for CDEW sites without any caveats about ensuring that they do not prejudice potential mineral reserves would appear to run counter to not just Annex 3 of MPS1 but also more general advice in that document regarding safeguarding mineral resources.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Publication Draft shall incorporate this into Policy W7.</p>	<p>Change made to Policy W7 (d) stating:</p> <p>Mineral extraction – provided it would not sterilise the extraction of important gas or mineral resources or preclude appropriate restoration; then</p>
	<p>Toni Rios</p> <p>Highways Agency</p>	<p>In the consultation early in 2010 the Highways Agency supported the consideration of new sites if these were located closer to the point of source and therefore reduce the impact on the Strategic Road Network. We note that the current permitted landfill supply for the Bradford sub-region is in excess of 12 years and that the Council Response supported moves towards</p>	<p>Noted.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

W10: SITES FOR RESIDUAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		the District improving its self-sufficiency in handling waste. Our only concern therefore relates to the movement of Calderdale waste to the joint PFI site in Bradford.		
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Disagree with Preferred Approach – Not if the Green Belt is used for new Residual Waste Sites. The short list is admirably in avoiding the Green Belt.	Noted. Green Belt not included in the Area of Search.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	David Wright Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

W10: SITES FOR RESIDUAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Resident			
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	<p>Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9 - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>However, the Preferred Policy W10 then includes as one of the criteria (b) the question of whether there is insufficient residual waste capacity in the wider sub-region, although the important issues of where such capacity may be located and</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>It is considered the Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study covers district and sub-regional capacity in sufficient detail.</p>	No action taken.

W10: SITES FOR RESIDUAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		<p>whether or not it is available are not considered.</p> <p>This apparent intention to seek to continue to rely on residual waste capacity elsewhere in the sub-region is not discussed in detail, let alone justified elsewhere in the Preferred Approach, or explicitly reached as a conclusion.</p> <p>The discussion on option 4 notes the increase in transportation impacts as a result of this option, and inadequately (and inconclusively) compares it with Option 2.</p> <p>Neither the Core Strategy nor DPD discussion of cross-boundary issues indicate any intent to rely on sub-regional residual waste capacity.</p> <p>The discussion suggests that Option 2 would result in increased greenhouse emissions in Bradford, and nuisance effects on local communities. The decision to prefer sub-regional capacity presumably reflects a desire to export these impacts, contrary to the intent of the proximity principle and Bradford's own waste management objective to <i>".....deal with our own waste within the District"</i> at CSWM Preferred Approach Policies Para 2.10 (2)</p> <p>The resulting overall approach to</p>		

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		<p>Strategy is fundamentally inconsistent, in that the Strategy essentially is to deal with waste treatment in the District and Residual Disposal outside. If disposal is, contrary to the above objective, not to be dealt with in-district, then why should waste treatment be assumed to be necessary in-district process (and thus requiring sites). In reaching a view on the needs for, and potential sites for treatment facilities, why have BMDC not similarly considered (for example) the sub-regional availability of other treatment facilities or sites?</p>		
		<p>We assume that this is the policy intended to assess the provision of landfill sites. Even so, because it appears to group landfill with other facilities for the disposal of residual wastes, the proposed sequential approach is not necessarily appropriate for landfill.</p> <p>We agree with para 1 of the proposed Policy.</p> <p>Whilst a manage and monitor approach suggested by para 2 might appear reasonable in principle, it is</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Publication Draft will be amended to clarify policy applies to Landfill sites.</p>	<p>Policy title now:</p> <p>“Sites for Residual Waste for final disposal (i.e Landfill)”</p>

W10: SITES FOR RESIDUAL WASTE				
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		<p>problematic in application and thus likely to be unworkable in practice. The development of landfill capacity requires a long lead time, of feasibility studies, environmental assessment, planning and environmental permit applications, together with site preparation. Unless monitoring identifies a need perhaps five years before it will arise, the need is unlikely to be met – thus perpetuating the existing position where there is no residual landfill capacity in Bradford District, and the District fails to meet its own ambition of being self sufficient in dealing with its waste needs.</p> <p>With regard to para 3, except in very unusual circumstances, landfills would not usually be suitable for developed sites. Out comments on the proposed sequential stages are thus:</p> <p>a) Existing Landfills b) Usually unsuitable for landfill c) Usually unsuitable for landfill d) Including former mineral extraction sites; e) May be suitable, but the area of Search does not appear to apply to landfill; f) Usually unsuitable for landfill</p>		

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		Indeed it may be that para 3 is not intended to apply to landfill, and the sequence in WDM5 would instead be used.		
		<p>With regard to para 4, we have the following comments:</p> <p>a) We agree in principle, but in practice this is likely to be unworkable as an applicant may not have knowledge of all proposals or their likelihood of fruition (indeed some details of other facilities may be commercially confidential). Taken logically, it might even require an applicant to show that a waste producer cannot manage waste higher in the hierarchy, for example by in-house waste minimisation related to particular production processes.</p> <p>b) As we have noted under the discussion of broad issues above, this seems unsupported by any of the previous discussion, and is contrary to the proposed objectives and to the proximity principle. We assume that the wider Sub-Region is West Yorkshire, but this is not explicit anywhere.</p> <p>c) Para 4 requires that all of a) – e)</p>	The decision to rely on sub-regional landfill capacity is supported by the most up to date evidence in the form of the Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study, and consider compliant with the objectives and the proximity principle.	

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		<p>are demonstrated, therefore this precludes new landfills, and, as noted above, will effectively ensure that the existing situation – where residual wastes are taken out of the District for disposal – will maintain.</p> <p>d) Even with modern Environmental Assessment processes and procedures, an overall improvement is difficult to demonstrate and arguably, entails too high a test. EIA would normally demonstrate some positives and some acceptable residual impacts. This seems to be recognised in WDM5 – W10 seems to set a higher and, in practical terms, an unmeasurable standard.</p> <p>Para 5. The criteria should be set out in Policy.</p> <p>Para 6. We agree, subject to the content of the individual WDM policies.</p>	<p>Noted. It is clear the criteria are located within the Site Assessment Report, which is readily available.</p>	

WDM1: UNALLOCATED SITES				
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	Ian Smith English Heritage	Bradford has, historically, been an important source of building stone with many of its historic buildings being constructed from locally-supplied stone. National policy guidance, in Annex 3 to MPS1 advises that important quarries (whether disused or active) should be safeguarded from other forms of development through policies in LDDs. The identification of mineral extraction sites in this Criterion as locations for CDEW sites without any caveats about ensuring that they do not prejudice potential mineral reserves would appear to run counter to not just Annex 3 of MPS1 but also more general advice in that document regarding safeguarding mineral resources.	Noted. The Publication Draft shall incorporate this into Policy W7.	Change made to Policy W7 (d) stating: Mineral extraction – provided it would not sterilise the extraction of important gas or mineral resources or preclude appropriate restoration; then
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Matthew Naylor Yorkshire Water	Agreed with Preferred Approach Yorkshire Water strongly supports this preferred policy and the hierarchy which places the co-location of existing operational sites as the top priority for waste sites on	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM1: UNALLOCATED SITES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		unallocated land.		
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Agreed with Preferred Approach But not in the Green Belt!	Noted.	No action taken.
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<p><u>GROUNDWATER AND CONTAMINATED LAND</u></p> <p>It is noted that “A criteria based approach will be adopted for the identification and provision of sites for landfill residual waste arisings”.</p> <p>In light of the above we wish to draw your attention to the Environment Agency’s policy document – GP3 (Groundwater Protection Policy and Practice) which should be taken into account when considering any sites for landfill. Solid Waste Management is considered within Part 4, Section 3 of this document and we would highlight Policy P3 – “Landfill location policy (planning)” within this section.</p> <p>We have summarised GP3 highlighting issues related to the protection of ground-water quality when considering these sites for landfill:</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Ground water protection is covered in Policy WDM2, to which all applications for waste sites will be assessed against:</p> <p>Waste development proposals will be permitted where:</p> <p>d) Site specific impacts are adequately assessed and the applicant can demonstrate that adverse effects are minimised on:</p> <p>Floodplains, groundwater or water quality including a Strategic Flood Risk Assessment for any site over 1ha in size as part of the planning application process;</p>	No action taken.

WDM1: UNALLOCATED SITES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		<p>Key issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The disposal of waste into landfill is a major potential hazard to groundwater quality. Unless the whole of the waste mass is inert, landfills represent a store of pollutants some of which will inevitably find their way into the environment. • To reduce the risk to groundwater our policy is to direct landfill to areas where the risk of groundwater pollution is minimised and to avoid the situation where the development of a groundwater resource is constrained by the presence of a landfill. This will ensure the groundwater resource is available for future generations. In summary the objectives of the policy on landfill location are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to ensure that in vulnerable areas, groundwater protection measures will be viable for the entire duration of the pollution risk from a landfill; • to provide a framework for our staff to give risk-based advice to waste planning authorities (WPAs) and developers. The aim is to steer 		

WDM1: UNALLOCATED SITES				
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		<p>development into less sensitive locations and to facilitate WPA compliance with their statutory role under the Landfill Directive. P3-1 Landfill location policy (planning)</p> <p>(i) The Environment Agency will object to any proposed landfill site in groundwater Source Protection Zone 1.</p> <p>(ii) For all other proposed landfill site locations, a risk assessment must be conducted based on the nature and quantity of the wastes and the natural setting and properties of the location.</p> <p>(iii) Where this risk assessment demonstrates that active long-term site management is essential to prevent long-term groundwater pollution, the Environment Agency will object to sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • below the water table in any strata where the groundwater provides an important contribution to river flow or other sensitive surface waters; 		

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • on or in a Major/Principal Aquifer; • within Source Protection Zones 2 or 3. 		
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	Disagreed with Preferred Approach Former landfills should feature strongly. Energy recovery from waste should feature above composting (the plan should not slavishly follow the Waste Hierarchy given the wider benefits to the environment provided by renewable energy when compared with composting)	Due to development viability, it is unlikely the Council will allocate sites on former landfills.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro)	Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words:	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM1: UNALLOCATED SITES				
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	(Waste Operator)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9 - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>This policy refers to “facilities”, and contains a sequence that is different from Policy WDM5 on landfills. We assume that WDM5 applies to a proposal for landfill on an unallocated site, and not WDM1, or both (which would be illogical, but could be the case, given the way in which the policies are structured and explained at present).</p>		
	David Wright Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM1: UNALLOCATED SITES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach The Silsden site has not been assessed fully from the view of the houses on Low House Drive. Air pollution, noise pollution and visual intrusion would impact on these houses.	Noted. Silsden site now removed.	Removal of Silsden site from shortlist.

WDM2: ASSESSING ALL APPLICATIONS FOR NEW, EXPANDED AND RESIDUAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	We support this proposed Policy especially those aspects which refer to ensuring that the adverse impacts upon the historic environment and landscape are minimised (Criterion (a)) and that the design is appropriate to its location and landscape setting (Criterion (c))	Noted.	No action taken.
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	The statement in the Policy that “waste development proposals will be permitted where....the applicant can demonstrate that adverse effects are minimised on.....transport accessibility, capacity and the need to travel” is	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM2: ASSESSING ALL APPLICATIONS FOR NEW, EXPANDED AND RESIDUAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
		acceptable. Where there may be an impact on the Agency's Strategic Road Network, a Transport Assessment will be required as indicated in paragraph 7.7, 7.10 and 7.11.		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	<p>We would also note the absence of mention of the historic environment in Preferred Policy WDM 2: Assessing All Applications for New, Expanded and Residual Waste Management Facilities where "Proposals for all waste management facilities (...) will be permitted provided that it can be demonstrated that any impacts of development will not significantly adversely affect people, land, infrastructure and natural resources." We would recommend the inclusion of "and the historic environment" after "natural resources" (in accordance with PPS5).</p> <p>WDM2 goes onto state:</p> <p>Waste development proposals will be permitted where: Site specific impacts are adequately assessed and the applicant can demonstrate that adverse effects</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Publication draft to strengthen links to historic environment and archaeology.</p>	<p>Policy WDM2 amended:</p> <p>Proposals for all waste management facilities (whether new, expanded but excluding landfill schemes) will be permitted provided that it can be demonstrated that any impacts of development will not significantly adversely affect people, land, infrastructure, natural resources and the historic environment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Site specific impacts are adequately assessed and the applicant can demonstrate that adverse effects are minimised on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designated protected structures or areas (whether by statute or by recognition within the Local Plan) of landscape, historical or archaeological interest or nature conservation including the need to

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		<p>are minimised on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> designated protected areas of landscape, historic or nature conservation. <p>To eliminate any ambiguity on what is protected (whether by statute or by virtue of more local designation) we would recommend expanding this statement to read:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> designated protected structures or areas (whether by statute or by recognition within the UDP/LDF) of landscape, historical or archaeological interest or nature conservation. 		<p>submit a heritage statement alongside planning applications;</p>
	<p>Matthew Naylor Yorkshire Water</p>	<p>Agreed with Preferred Approach</p> <p>Yorkshire Water supports the general intention within this policy to protect groundwater and water quality. However, the wording should be stronger to provide more protection through this policy. Currently the policy states that adverse effects are minimised, however, given the importance of protecting water resources, this wording should be strengthened. This should ensure that a proposed development will have no adverse</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>To state “no adverse effects” is considered unrealistic and potentially unachievable.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>

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		effects on groundwater and water quality and where possible, enhance the quality.		
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Disagree with Preferred Approach As above – the Green Belt is a should be a Constraint	Noted. Allocated sites have not been considered in the Green Belt. Policy WDM1 follows a sequential approach, to which Major Development Sites within the Green Belt is last on that list. All other Green Belt sites will not be considered. Thus, Green Belt is considered as a constraint.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed Preferred Approach The application of the selection criteria suggests that site 78 should be included on the shortlist.	Noted. Site 78 added to shortlist following reassessment of sites.	No action taken. Site 78 added to shortlist.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words: - Landfills are covered by	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM2: ASSESSING ALL APPLICATIONS FOR NEW, EXPANDED AND RESIDUAL WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES				
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		<p>Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 <p>Similarly WDM2 deals with facilities and excludes landfills. It addresses the same matters as WDM5. We assume that it is WDM5 against which a landfill proposal would be tested.</p>		
	David Wright Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

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	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	Disagreed with Preferred Approach Far greater emphasis in relation to climate change is required both from a strategic view point and getting the best out of the council's own waste as well as historic deposits of waste. Expanding existing facilities should not be to the detriment of other locations and activities which are demonstrably more sustainable and deliver on more government and local authority objectives, including climate change mitigation.	Noted. Links to climate change to strengthened.	Policy WDM2 amended: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The impacts of the proposed waste management facility are adequately assessed and the applicant can demonstrate that adverse effects are minimised in terms of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate Change

WDM3: APPLICATIONS RESULTING IN THE LOSS OF PROPOSED OR EXISTING WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM3: APPLICATIONS RESULTING IN THE LOSS OF PROPOSED OR EXISTING WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Disagree with Preferred Approach Not if the application refers to an existing facility for proposed to enlarge (their existing facility) provided there is the land available.	Noted. Policy applies to the loss of a proposed or existing facility. Policy WDM2 (and others) apply to the enlargement of existing facilities.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	We have no comment on proposed Policy WDM3	Noted.	No action taken.
	David Wright Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

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	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM 4: WASTE MANAGEMENT WITHIN DEVELOPMENT				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		

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	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	Policy WDM4 is welcomed by the Homes and Communities Agency. We support the creation of high quality new developments at sustainable locations, and agree with the importance of improving the energy efficiency and minimising waste within both new and existing developments. The Homes and Communities Agency encourages policies which include appropriate renewable energy targets and we welcome positive policies within LDDs to achieve local sustainability targets.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Matthew Naylor Yorkshire Water	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Joanne Starbuck Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach - In the right environment	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Agree with Preferred Approach Again the finding of new sites within Derelict and Brown Field sites – (provided there is no green – wildlife area involved which may need a survey) is preferred to Green Belt sites.	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM 4: WASTE MANAGEMENT WITHIN DEVELOPMENT				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	We have no comment on proposed Policy WDM.	Noted.	No action taken.
	David Wright Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach - However can you not find one big site that will allow private companies to build all buildings on one site.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Can existing sites be developed and adapted to accommodate the proposed waste management facilities.	Noted.	No action taken.

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	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM 5: LANDFILL DEVELOPMENT FOR RESIDUAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Ian Smith English Heritage	Bradford has, historically, been an important source of building stone with many of its historic buildings being constructed from locally-supplied stone. National policy guidance, in Annex 3 to MPS1 advises that important quarries (whether disused or active) should be safeguarded from other forms of development through policies in LDDs. The identification of mineral extraction sites in this Criterion as locations for CDEW sites without any caveats about ensuring that they do not prejudice potential mineral reserves would appear to run counter to not just Annex 3 of MPS1 but also more general advice in that document regarding safeguarding mineral resources. We support those aspects of the proposed Policy that relate to ensuring that the adverse impacts	Noted. The Publication Draft shall incorporate this into Policy W7.	Change made to Policy W7 (d) stating: Mineral extraction – provided it would not sterilise the extraction of important gas or mineral resources or preclude appropriate restoration; then

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		upon the historic environment are minimised (Paragraph 5, Criterion (a)) and that the design is appropriate to its location and landscape setting (Paragraph 5, Criterion (c)).		
	Toni Rios Highways Agency	This Policy also contains the statement that “waste development proposals will be permitted where.....the applicant can demonstrate that adverse effects are minimised on.....transport accessibility, capacity and the need to travel” is acceptable. Where there may be an impact on the Agency’s Strategic Road Network, a Transport Assessment will be required.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	To eliminate any ambiguity on what is protected (whether by statute or by virtue of more local designation) we would recommend expanding this statement to read: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> designated protected structures or areas (whether by statute or by recognition within the UDP/LDF) of landscape, historical or archaeological interest or nature conservation. We would favour this expanded statement being used to also	Noted. Publication draft to reflect comment made.	d) Site specific impacts are adequately assessed and the applicant can demonstrate that adverse effects are minimised on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Designated protected structures or areas (whether by statute or by recognition within the Local Plan) of landscape, historical or archaeological interest or nature conservation including the need to submit a heritage statement alongside planning applications;

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		substitute for the existing one in Preferred Policy WDM5 (p.85) where residual landfill development proposals will only be permitted where...		
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Disagree with Preferred Approach – If there has to be new sites. I believe the landfill sites potentially must be cut down, which means less rubbish generally must be thrown away – again Education is the key. Public and companies throw away too much rubbish, cartons and plastic.	Noted. The Waste Management DPD encourages waste to be managed further up the hierarchy, thus less waste going to landfill. If a landfill is demonstrated to be needed, only then would this policy be used.	No action taken.
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	David Wright Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.

WDM 5: LANDFILL DEVELOPMENT FOR RESIDUAL WASTE				
Rep ID	Name / Organisation	Summary of Representation	Council Response	Action Taken / Amendment Made
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Imtiaz Ali Resident	Agreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ashiq Hussain Resident	Disagreed with Preferred Approach	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	Our current assumption is that landfill is intended to be covered by the policies proposed for landfills or for waste disposal sites, and not by those for waste management facilities / sites. In other words: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Landfills are covered by Preferred Policies W4 and W10, and not by W5 – 9 - Landfills are covered by WDM5 and not by WDM1 and 2 - Landfills are not covered by Core Policy WM2 	Noted.	

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		<p>We assume this is the <u>only</u> WDM policy to be used for the assessment of landfill proposals.</p> <p>Para 1 a). This appears reasonable, but in practice must surely mean that there is residual waste for disposal, the same as (b)? Otherwise, the same objections would apply as for W7 above – there would have to be a demonstration for -each arising of waste.</p> <p>Para 1 b). As we have already noted, there is no logical policy development in the documents – for example through the active and informed consideration of alternatives – leading to this sub-regional stance. What the CS and WMDPD say earlier about meeting Bradford's needs in Bradford is casually jettisoned through this criterion and not in any way explained or justified.</p> <p>There is also potentially a difference with Policy W10. The former appears to deal with meeting Bradford's need in the wider sub-region, while WDM4 is worded such as to allow sub-regional need to be met in Bradford.</p>	<p>Due to the significant sub-regional landfill capacity, the waste management dpd does not allocate sites for landfill. However, should circumstances change, WDM4 does state the applicant must demonstrate there is no longer sufficient capacity at the sub-regional level. The Council would not restrict this to taking waste from outside the District.</p> <p>As previously stated, the Waste Management DPD will not be</p>	

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		<p>Para 1 c). As we noted in our response to the Issues and Options Consultation, the consultation on the Area of Search to apply solely to waste management facilities (para 5.10), which did not include landfill. The Core Strategy Further Issues and Options Consultation October 2008 refers to the Area of Search in the context of facilities. Facility types are listed in Appendix 1 therein, which does not include landfill. It is therefore questionable whether, if now extended to landfill, it is appropriate, particularly in relation to the inclusion or exclusion of Green Belt as a criterion.</p> <p>It should be made clear that “mineral extraction sites” includes former mineral extraction sites.</p>	<p>allocating sites for landfill.</p> <p>Noted. Policy to amended to reflect this comment.</p> <p>Need to align Waste Management DPD with Policy W2 of the Core Strategy for sequential approach.</p>	<p>Policy WDM4 amended:</p> <p>c) The site is in a sequentially preferable location in the following order of hierarchy:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mineral extraction sites that have not been restored, where it can be demonstrated that landfilling would be beneficial and preferable to low level restoration.

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		<p>There seems to be a difference in approach between the sequential stages set out in CSWM2 and in WDM5. Why? They seem to run as follows:</p> <p>CSWM2 WDM5</p> <p>Existing Sites Existing Sites PDL PDL in Area of Search PDL in Area of Search Greenfield in Area of Search Greenfield in Area of Search Green Belt Green Belt MDS</p> <p>Thus, taken logically, if you work through the stages in WDM5 and cannot find a suitable sites (ultimately) in a Green Belt MDS, you presumably go elsewhere (i.e. out of district) but cannot go to another GB site. As we have noted, W10 is also different.</p>		

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	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment	Noted.	No action taken.
	David Curtis Homes and Communities Agency	Delivery and monitoring is of prime importance to ensure that the initial vision is being achieved and help maintain the commitment to green standards.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Matthew Naylor Yorkshire Water	Yes	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Yes if this means 1) be self sufficient 2) Recycle 3) Cross border responsibilities 4) new sites – except in Green Belt	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	Renewable energy production from waste, including previously disposed waste, should feature highly.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd) P Casey (Enviro)	We have noted in our comments on W10 that whilst a manage and monitor approach suggested by para 2 of W10 might appear reasonable in principle, it is problematic in application. Long	The Council is committed to updating the Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study. The information collected through	

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	(Waste Operator)	<p>lead times make course corrections akin to steering an ocean liner. The proposals for delivery and monitoring should therefore include some form of some interim targets against which progress could be considered – almost a set of trajectories showing the expected effects of policy, against which progress could then be judged. They should also include more detailed proposals for the interventions that may be necessary if the AMR finds that those expectations are not being met.</p> <p>The proposals for monitoring W10 and WDM5 are opaque. The number of landfill permissions will be monitored – to what end. It is clearly the need for landfill in response to monitoring of actual residual waste arisings that is crucial.</p>	the AMR via the Monitoring Framework will feed into the Waste Needs Assessment, Capacity Gap Analysis and Requirement Study. The 'Study will inform any changes or reviews of the DPD.	
	David Wright Resident	No, I think that I do not.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	Yes the consultation in the local town hall was excellent. Your staff were knowledgeable and helpful, they remained professional and	Noted.	No action taken.

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		calm in sometimes stressful situations.		
	Alison Radosevic Resident	Yes	Noted.	No action taken.

EVIDENCE BASE				
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	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	We would note that the Baseline Evidence Report (dated January 2011) does not consider Planning Policy Statement 5: Planning for the Historic Environment (dated March 2010) & that PPS5 is absent from the Key Document Reference List (p.103 of the Preferred Option Report).	Noted. Since consultation, PPS5 has been abolished.	
	Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group	Not at this moment	Noted.	No action taken.

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	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	No	Noted.	No action taken.
	Peter Hanson Resident	No	Noted.	No action taken.
	Susan Holling Resident	I have not read it all. I only completed half my degree but this is beyond me. You may have made some points but the main bulk seems to be high degree waffle. You need in future to put things in straight forwardly and simply that the majority understand. Maybe that is your aim though so people won't understand and then you can supposedly 'get away' with things as complicated as this.	Noted.	No action taken.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	No	Noted.	No action taken.
	Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal	The benefits from using former landfills in an integred way as proposed by Lichen Renewal is lacking.	Noted.	No action taken.

SITE ASSESSMENT REPORT				
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	Toni Rios Highways Agency	No Comment		
	Ian Sanderson West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	We would also query the methodology for assessing impacts on the historic environment as outlined in the Site Assessment Report where there was no apparent attempt to check the suitability of sites with the West Yorkshire Historic Environment Record (held by the WYAAS). We would strongly recommend that any proposed waste management site is checked with WYAAS in advance of any decisions being made on its suitability. WYAAS holds the Historic Environment Record (HER) for West Yorkshire and PPS5 is explicit that the local HER should be consulted in advance of development proposals. This consultation would be free of charge to CBMDC.	Noted. Closer working with WYAAS shall be undertaken in future.	
	Bev Lambert Environment Agency	<i>Area of Search</i> We welcome the exclusion of Special Protection Areas; Special Areas of Conservation; Sites of Special Scientific Interest and	Noted. Site Assessment to reflect this comment.	Added to site assessment 'Sift 1'.

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		<p>Local Wildlife/Local Geological Sites (LWS & LGS) from the area of search.</p> <p>We previously commented that Local Nature Reserves (LNR) should also be excluded from the list as they are likely to be of significant public amenity. We appreciate that they may be part of the local sites system and therefore captured by the exclusion of 'Sites of Ecological and Geological Importance' from the site search. However, sites can just be designated as LNRs so we advise that it would be useful to list them separately at 3.5.</p> <p><i>Site Assessment</i></p> <p>We welcome the identification of sites that lie close to statutory environmental designations, in order to measure any potential encroachment in rural areas (4.4). However, we are not clear why different buffer distances have been applied and why a buffer was not applied to LWS and LGS.</p> <p>The value of Local Sites should not be underestimated as they provide a network of sites that link up with statutorily protected sites, providing 'stepping stone' habitat for flora and fauna throughout the district. Potential encroachment on</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Site Assessment to reflect this comment.</p>	<p>Buffer distances removed from site assessment.</p>

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		to/towards these sites should therefore be considered alongside all the other environmental designations described at 4.4.		
	<p>Susan Holding Farnhill Parish Council</p>	<p>1. Appendix 2 to the report lists all of the sites for consideration. Appendix 1 assesses only 43 of 137 sites listed in Appendix 2, from which the list on page 16 of the Report is compiled. It is noted that two sites shown on page 16 have been withdrawn from the consultation. The report contains no explanation why 94 of 137 sites listed are omitted from analysis. In addition, three sites (138, 139 and 140) are listed in Appendix 1 but omitted from Appendix 2. It is noted that these three sites are not shortlisted on page 16 for further assessment. Consultees have not been given any information to challenge why 94 sites have been excluded from the shortlist. Particular to note: Site 84 – Beechcliffe, Keighley has been excluded from Appendix 1 analysis. Since 1990's, local knowledge has it that this land has been reserved for water treatment and/or waste recycling purposes.</p>	<p>Noted. Site assessment to reflect this comment.</p>	<p>Site Assessment revised to clarify assessment process.</p>

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		<p>If any of the site identified on page 16 of the Site Assessment Report are taken forward at this stage, CBMDC may be subject to Judicial Review.</p> <p>2. Wherever the plant is eventually sited and whatever technology is adopted, the matter of transport from within Greater Bradford and beyond requires to be assessed more comprehensively on the (extended) shortlist.</p> <p>Sites 71-74 inclusive will add to traffic congestion with HGVs travelling through Girdlington, Whetley Hill, Saltaire, Keighley Hard Ings and A629 Silsden roundabout.</p> <p>In addition, contract recycling from outlying areas North West of Silsden will add substantially to congestion on A629/A65/A59 corridor through Craven and A6068 through Crosshills and at the Kildwick Railway Level Crossing.</p> <p>The consultation fails to include traffic and environmental assessments on the shortlisted sites contained in the consultation document.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Due to change to the site assessment, Site 71 – 74 has been reassessed and now removed from the shortlist of sites</p>	<p>Reassessment of Site 71 – 74.</p> <p>Removed from shortlist.</p>
			<p>Noted.</p> <p>Due to change to the site assessment, Site 71 – 74 has been reassessed and now removed from the shortlist of sites.</p>	<p>Reassessment of Site 71 – 74.</p> <p>Removed from shortlist.</p>

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		<p>3. Particularly, Farnhill Parish Council is concerned about particulates, toxic effluent and waste odours blown by east/north easterly winds – prevalent during winter months) up the Aire Valley towards the Yorkshire Dales.</p> <p>4.</p>		
	<p>Susan Stead Bradford Wildlife Group</p>	<p>Yes. Looking at the long list – it should be noted that quarries are important for Biodiversity and would need surveys before allowing waste facilities on site.</p> <p>1. BN/NR1.2 Fagley Quarry, Fagley 2. Bingley Car Park, Ferncliffe Road because too near public and bridleway 3. Dowley Hap HWSS Wagon Lane – only if on same site. Not near the Fishermans Inn and Industrial Complex. 4. S/E1.13 Mannywells Industrial Estate, Cullingworth/ Too near a natural site and wildlife area – a Bradford Wildlife Area ????? Tree Site 5. S/E1.7 Former Bingley Auction Mart, Keighley Road, Bingley – Too near school and public. 6. S/E1.6 John Escritt Road,</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The sites noted have not made the shortlist of proposed site allocations.</p> <p>The revised Policy WDM 2 of the publication draft also states:</p> <p>The applicant must demonstrate any biodiversity enhancement has been fully investigated through an ecological assessment.</p>	

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		Bingley – Too near Bingley South Bog SSSI 7. S/E1.4 Land West of Dowley Gap Lane, Bingley – Too near Bingley S Bog 8. S/E1.3 Buck Lane Otley Road Baildon – Too near River Aire and Nature Reserve Green Areas.		
	Joe Steel Gordon Halton Home	Yes Site 78 should be re-assessed and included on the shortlist. Please refer to submissions and supporting documents enclosed.	Noted. Site to be reassessed.	Site reassessed and added to the short list of sites.
	CJ Ballam (LDP Planning) Thomas Crompton (Waste Operator)	We have no observations to make on the general approach set out in the Consultation paper; the document is generally well and the approach appears to be sound. However, we do feel that the shortlisted potential waste sites have excluded our client's site at Neville Road, known as the Thomas Crompton Recycling Park. We would also wish to object to the inclusion of Site 57 at the expense of our client's site. If it were fully developed, the Thomas Crompton Recycling Park would provide up to 4.2 ha, some of which is occupied by the existing skip waste and C&D	Noted. Thomas Crompton site to assessed as part of the site assessment.	Site assessed through the site assessment document. Not added to the short list of sites due to not scoring highly enough.

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		<p>waste facilities. This area would be set within a landscaped boundary amounting to a further 2ha.</p> <p>A planning application to develop the site, including a large MRF and Compost Building, was refused permission in August 2009. The application was refused on a number of technical grounds, including ground stability, landscape impact and the access. All of the reasons for refusal can be accommodated and our client fully intends to resubmit an application in the new few years. None of the reasons for refusal were based on the proposed use as a major waste management site, the use on this site being acceptable to the Planning Authority.</p> <p>Given the opportunity to develop this site, large waste management facility could be provided within the LDF timescale. The facility would be equal in size to the largest shortlisted site (Site 92) but would have a significantly better access and a lower impact in terms of traffic generation. Compared with the shortlisted Neville Road site (Site 57), the Thomas Crompton</p>		

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		<p>site is more distant from houses, closer to the A650, and more importantly almost 4 times the size.</p> <p>My client believes that his site has been deliberately excluded by the Council from consideration for allocation as it is competing with the Council's own site on Bowling Back Lane, a very busy road with significant traffic problems. This compares with Neville Road which can support a large waste management use as it currently is.</p>		
		<p>The Council's preferred approach is to acknowledge that Bradford needs to provide more facilities to deal with its own waste, and needs to co-operate more with adjacent authorities. The Thomas Crompton site is on the south east side of Bradford, close to the outer ring road and the M606. It is ideally placed to service waste from Leeds and Kirklees as well as Bradford, whilst minimising environmental impacts (traffic).</p> <p>Despite the fact that the Thomas Crompton site is well known to the</p>		

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		<p>Council and is already partially in use for waste management on a part of the site well in excess of 1 ha, the site does not feature in the site assessment report. This indicates that the Council has never considered the site and has not put the site through its criteria based approach.</p> <p>On our client's behalf we suggest that the Waste Management DPD will fail to meet the soundness test on the basis that no consideration has been given to the Thomas Crompton site, one of the major potential waste management sites in Bradford. Sites which offer less in terms of size and location have instead been put forward as meeting the criteria based approach.</p>		
	<p>Ged Duckworth Lichen Renewal</p>	<p>Supports Environment Agency comment about gaining maximum benefit from waste. Greater emphasis on climate change mitigation needed.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Climate change mitigation covered in Waste Management DPD and Sustainability Appraisal.</p>	<p>No action taken.</p>
	<p>Steve Gibbs (The Arley Consulting Company Ltd)</p>	<p>It is unclear how the assessment of sites was carried out. For example, Buck Park is assessed within Appendix 1. We assume that this is the list of 42 sites</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Site assessment to reflect this comment.</p>	<p>Site Assessment revised to clarify assessment process.</p>

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	P Casey (Enviro) (Waste Operator)	referred to in para 5.11 of the WMDPD Preferred Approach, although the Appendix actually identifies 43 sites. Buck Park is rated as meeting 13% of the criteria. The criteria are listed at para 5.11 of the WMDPD Preferred Approach, and expanded upon within Policy W5. All criteria are of equal weight, and thus the % score can be related back to the number of criteria in Appendix 1. So Buck Park, 13% apparently met 2 of the criteria, but we are not told which ones. It is therefore unclear how judgements of acceptability were made in respect of each site against the criteria listed. It is simply not transparent. In any event, Buck Park has apparently been judged as to its suitability for waste management facilities, and not for landfill. The assessment notes the area of Buck Park as 14.52 ha, and then erroneously finds it too small for some of the facility types.		
	David Wright Resident	I'm very sorry I only have facts and opinions (held by very many in Silsden) to make my own assessment. Therefore I do not think I am ably or knowledgeably	Noted. Silsden site has now been removed from the short list of site following reassessment.	Silsden site has now been removed from the short list of site following reassessment.

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		powerful enough to pass creditable comment at all.		
	Peter Hanson Resident	The site assessment report is excellent however the person who assessed the Belton Road / Keighley Road site in Silsden has never been to Silsden. The site is so inappropriate. The onsite assessment states that accessibility is an important factor, this has not been taken into account for this site, the road could not possibly take the large vehicles that would be using the site. Although flood barriers have been proposed for future developments the site assessment form states that sites should be discarded from the list due to their physical constraints, why has this guideline not been followed? There could be water pollution if the waste got into the River Aire, which leads into the heart of Silsden. Please look at previous video footage of the floodings in Silsden to see just how high the water got.	Noted. Silsden site has now been removed from the short list of site following reassessment.	Silsden site has now been removed from the short list of site following reassessment.
	Alison Radosevic Resident	The site assessment appears to have been conducted thoroughly; however, I feel that the Silsden site has not been assessed fully from the view of the houses on Low	Noted. Silsden site has now been removed from the short list of site following reassessment.	Silsden site has now been removed from the short list of site following reassessment.

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		<p>House Drive. The site is in close proximity to these houses. The gardens of Low House Drive would be impact upon if the site was developed as a waste management facility. It would have a visual impact as number 14 looks out over the site to the left. Air pollution would be a factor as the house is so close and dust and other emissions might pass over to the house / garden. The existing industrial buildings surrounding the site do not produce any air pollution and the only noise pollution is general traffic noise from Belton Road and the Habasit Rossi car park. This is all during normal working hours and I am concerned that the waste management facility may be 24 hours with noise pollution from heavy machinery and wagons. Water pollution may also be a factor as the site lays adjacent to the beck and the area is also prone to flooding.</p> <p>The field that has been assessed for development is used for animal grazing and is also home to other wildlife especially various birds.</p>		

RESPONSE TO CALL FOR SITES			
Rep No.	Consultee	Site	Location
	Joe Steel Consulting on Behalf of Gordon Halton Homes	Aire Valley Road, Worth Village, Keighley	Adjacent to Aire Valley Road, south of the gas works and to the west of Marley Sewerage Works.
	Mr M.G. Boothman	Rural Land Register SE0445 (Parcel ID 0812)	Site to the south of Silsden adjacent to A629 and Keighley Road

7.0 SCHEDULE OF DROP-IN EVENT COMMENTS

- 7.1 As part of the public consultation for the Waste Management DPD: Preferred Approach, a number of ‘Drop-in Events’ were held in areas that would be directly affected by the proposed short listed of potential waste management facility sites. These drop-in events were held as follows:

DROP IN EVENT DETAILS	
CITY CENTRE	Central Library – 1 st March 2011, 1pm – 7pm
KEIGHLEY	Temple Row Centre – 4 th March 2011, 12pm – 6pm
BOWLING	New Hey Road Methodist Church – 7 th March 2011, 1pm – 7pm
SILSDEN	Silsden Town Hall – 8 th March 2011, 1pm – 7pm
LIDGET GREEN / PRINCEVILLE	Tetley Street Church – 9 th March 2011, 1pm – 7pm

- 7.2 Due to the locations of the ‘Drop-in Events’ being in local communities where potential waste management facility sites were identified, the comments relate directly to the short list of potential sites. These are summarised as follows:

Site 57 – Neville Road / Lower Lane

- Reduction in property value through too many facilities in a small area
- Road network can’t cope with extra traffic of 4 facilities in a small area
- Concerns of school runs on Lower Lane for Lowerfield Primary School
- Should be more spread out across the District, not just in Bowling
- Poor track record of other operating facilities in the area
- Problems of dust and wagons from existing facilities
- Concerns that the situation will be made even worse by developing a facilities on Neville Road in terms of
 - Dust
 - Wagon Movements (Noise, pollution)
 - Other environmental impacts

- Concerns of safety in regards to increased HGV movements as drivers are seen as reckless.
- Over development of waste facilities in Bowling area will make the situation even worse

Site 71 – 74 Belton Road / Keighley Road, Silsden

- Damage to wildlife
- Too near a new proposed and existing housing
- Will result in heavy traffic which the roads will not be able to cope with
- Reduction in house prices as a result
- Damage to health due to pollution
- Contamination issues of surrounding water courses and local farms
- Damage to the environment through air pollution
- Effect on local residents through noise pollution
- Increase in vermin as a result of the facility
- Increased flooding
- Out of character with the area – visual intrusion
- Loss of jobs due it will force businesses to move away

Site 92 – Bowling Back Lane HWS, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford

- Problems of dust and wagons from existing facilities
- Concerns that the situation will be made even worse by developing a facilities on Neville Road as well as this site in terms of
 - Dust
 - Wagon Movements (Noise, pollution)
 - Other environmental impacts
- Concerns of safety in regards to increased HGV movements as drivers are seen as reckless.
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Site 102 – Stockbridge Road Depot, Royd Ings Avenue, Keighley

- Too close to existing houses
- In a flood risk area
- Close to existing transfer station

7.3 Although comments were not directly conveyed at consultation events on sites 1, 11 and 29, numerous comment forms were taken at the event and have been received from local residents and community groups expressing their views.

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