Appendix 1 Glossary of Terms

Term	Definition
Affordable Housing	Housing for sale or rent, for those whose needs are not met by the market (including housing that provides a subsidised route to home ownership and/or is for essential local workers or national military housing needs); and which complies with one or more of the following definitions: • Social Rent • Other affordable housing for rent • Discounted market sales housing • Other affordable routes to home ownership • Military affordable housing
Area Action Plan (AAP)	A Development Plan Document, which focuses on a specific part of the district. They focus on the implementation of policies towards conservation, change and opportunities (for example a major regeneration project with new housing).
Authority Monitoring Report (AMR)	A report produced by a local planning authority that assesses the progress and the effectiveness of specified planning policies in development plan documents. It also includes a review of the Local Development Scheme's timetable.
Brownfield Land	See Previously Developed Land.
Core Strategy	This is the current adopted development plan for the Bradford District. It sets out the vision, strategic objectives and strategic policies to guide the pattern and level of development.
Development Plan	Development Plan is defined in section 38 of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, and includes adopted spatial development strategies, adopted local plans, adopted minerals and waste plans, adopted supplementary plans, neighbourhood plans that have been made and published and the policies maps for the area. Neighbourhood plans that have been approved at referendum are also part of the development plan, unless the local planning authority decides that the neighbourhood plan should not be made.

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Development Plan Documents (DPD)	DPDs are the documents which make up the Local Plan.
Employment Need Assessment and Land Review (ELR)	This evidence-base study provides information on the demand for, and the available supply of, land for employment use. It looks at jobs growth and converts this into a land requirement.
Equality Impact Assessment (EQIA)	This is a process designed to ensure that a policy, project or scheme does not discriminate against any disadvantaged or vulnerable people within society.
Evidence Base	A collection of technical studies on various topics such as housing, employment, environment, transport. These are used to inform the preparation of the policies in the Local Plan.
Green Belt	An area of open land defined on the policies map of the Local Plan which has been designated in line with national policy where strict controls are placed on development in order to check the unrestricted sprawl of large built-up areas, safeguard the countryside from encroachment, prevent neighbouring towns from merging into one another, preserve the special character of historic towns, and assist in urban regeneration.
Greenfield Land	Land that has not previously been developed. (Also see definition for Previously Developed Land).
Gypsy and Traveller Community	Persons of nomadic habit of life whatever their race or origin, including such persons who on grounds only of their own or their family's or dependants' educational or health needs or old age have ceased to travel temporarily, but excluding members of an organised group of travelling show people or circus people travelling together as such.
Health Impact Assessment	This is a process designed to ensure that a policy, project or scheme does not discriminate against any disadvantaged or vulnerable people within society with regards to health matters.
Historic England (HE)	HE is a public body that helps people care for, enjoy and celebrate England's spectacular historic environment.

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Habitats Regulations Assessment	The Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended) require local planning authorities to assess the impact of their local plan on the internationally important nature conservation sites in and around their administrative areas. The task is achieved by means of a Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA). Sites that are relevant to the assessment are 'European sites' and include Special Areas of Conservation (SACs), Special Protection Areas (SPAs) and Ramsar sites. These European sites are the top tier of protected sites in the UK.
Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD)	The IMD is the official measure of relative deprivation for small areas in England. It is the most widely used of the Indices of Deprivation (IoD). The IMD combines the individual seven domains (Income; Employment; Education, Skills & Training; Health Deprivation and Disability; Crime; Barriers to Housing and Services; Living Environment) to produce an overall relative measure of deprivation.
Leeds City Region (LCR)	The LCR covers 10 districts in West, North and South Yorkshire. The LCR partnership supports the economic development of the area.
Local Development Document (LDD)	These are the individual documents that make up the Local Plan. They comprise of Development Plan Documents, Supplementary Planning Documents and the Statement of Community Involvement.
Local Development Scheme (LDS)	This document sets out the timetable for the preparation of the Local Plan.
Local Geodiversity Sites (LGSs)	LGSs are protected in the same way as important biological sites, to recognise and protect the importance of certain landforms.
Local Housing Need	The number of homes identified as being needed through the application of the standard method set out in national planning guidance, or a justified alternative approach.
Local Plan	A plan for the future development of the local area. It provides policies which are used to determine planning applications. It identifies how much

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	development will take place over the next 18 years and where this will occur. It allocates sites to be developed.
Local Planning Authority (LPA)	The public authority whose duty it is to carry out specific planning functions for a particular area.
Localism Act	A major legislative framework, which included wide-ranging changes to local government, housing and planning. Significantly, the Act abolished regional planning and introduced Neighbourhood Plans as part of the development plan.
Major development	Defined as 10 or more dwellings or where the number of residential units is not given in the application, a site area of 0.5 hectares or more. For all other developments the creation of 1000 square meters or more floorspace or where the site area is 1 hectare or more.
Minor development	Defined as between 1 and 9 dwellings or where the number of residential units is not given in the application, a site area of less than 0.5 hectare. For all other developments the floorspace to be built is less than 1,000 square meters or the site area is less than 1 hectare.
National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)	The NPPF set out the Government's planning policies for England and how these should be applied. It provides a framework within which locally prepared plans for housing and other development can be produced.
National Planning Practice Guidance (NPPG)	The NPPG provides additional guidance on how the policies in the NPPF should be applied. It also provides guidance on how evidence-base documents should be prepared.
Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP)	The Localism Act (2011) will allow Neighbourhood Forums and Parish Councils to use new neighbourhood planning powers to establish general planning policies for the development and use of land in their area. This will be known legally as a Neighbourhood Development Plan.
Office for National Statistics (ONS)	ONS is the executive office of the UK Statistics Authority and is the UK Government's single largest statistical producer. ONS produces independent

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	information to improve our understanding of the UK's economy and society.
Previously Developed Land (PDL), also known as Brownfield	Land which is or was occupied by a permanent structure, including the curtilage of the developed land (although it should not be assumed that the whole of the curtilage should be developed) and any associated fixed surface infrastructure. This excludes: land that is or was last occupied by agricultural or forestry buildings; land that has been developed for minerals extraction or waste disposal by landfill, where provision for restoration has been made through development management procedures; land in built-up areas such as residential gardens, parks, recreation grounds and allotments; and land that was previously developed but where the remains of the permanent structure or fixed surface have blended into the landscape.
Retail and Leisure Study	This study will provide up-to-date information on the current and future capacity for retail and leisure development within the District.
Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs)	An SSSI is an area that has been identified under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 as an area of special interest. Related to the natural heritage of wildlife habitats, geological or physiological features of the site.
Special Area of Conservation (SACs)	SACs are designated sites that protect internationally important natural habitats and species. See Habitats Regulations Assessment.
Special Protection Area (SPAs)	SPAs are designated sites that protect the conservation of wild birds, also known as the Birds Directive. See Habitats Regulations Assessment
Statement of Community Involvement	The SCI is a statutory document that sets out how and when the Council will carry out consultation and effectively engage with communities in carrying out its planning duties.
Strategic Land Assessment (SLA)	An evidence base document which assesses the availability, suitability and achievability of potential housing and employment sites. It is used to provide an indication of the scale, nature and distribution of housing land across the district.

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Sustainability Appraisal (SA)	A SA is required by legislation and assesses all the policies in the development plan. This includes consideration of social and economic impacts as well as impacts on the environment.
Super Output Area (SOA)	A SOA is a unit of geography designed for the collection and publication of small area statistics.
Use Class Order (UCO)	The Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987 (as amended) puts land and buildings in England into various categories according to their type and purpose, they are known as 'Use Classes'. A 'Change of use' can occur within the same Use Class or from one Use Class to another. Depending on the specifics of any proposed change of use, including any building work associated with the proposal, it may require an application for planning permission or prior approval. Generally, for any applications, the Use Classes in effect when the application was submitted will be used to determine it. The current Use Classes were updated on 1 September 2020 and include: **Use Class B** B2 General industrial B8 Storage or distribution **Use Class C** C1 Hotels C2 Residential institutions C2A Secure Residential Institution C3 Dwellinghouses C4 Houses in multiple occupation **Use Class E** - Commercial, Business and Service Class E more broadly covers uses previously defined in the revoked Classes A1/2/3, B1, D1(a-b) and 'indoor sport' from D2(e): **Use Class F** - Local Community and Learning F1 Learning and non-residential institutions F2 Local community **Sui Generis** 'Sui generis' is a Latin term that, in this context, means 'in a class of its own'. Certain uses are

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	specifically defined and excluded from classification by legislation and therefore become ‘sui generis’. Other uses become ‘sui generis’ where they fall outside the defined limits of any other use class.
West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA)	WYCA is the body which covers the Leeds City Region Area and brings together local councils and businesses to work on a collective vision for the area. It covers the 10 districts of Barnsley, Bradford, Calderdale, Craven, Harrogate, Kirklees, Leeds, Selby, Wakefield and York.
World Heritage Site	A World Heritage Site is a landmark or area which is selected by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) as having cultural, historical, scientific or other form of significance, and is legally protected by international treaties.

Appendix 2 Policy Matrix

RUDP	Policy Title	Core Strategy	Policy Title	BCCAAP	Policy Title	S&CRCAAP	Policy Title	Waste Management DPD	Policy Title	Regulation 18 LP Ref	Policy Title	Reg 18 SA Assessment	Reg 19 LP Ref	Policy Title	Reg 19 Policy Changes
													Spatial Strategy and Strategic Policies		
UDP2	Restraining Development	SC1	Overall Approach and Key Spatial Priorities			SCRC/H1	Housing Requirement			SP2	Spatial Priorities		SS1: Spatial Strategy	Spatial Strategy	Further narrative on the golden rules set out by the NPPF, mention of grey belt release, support for settlement expansion around public transport connections especially train stations, removal of mentions of Leeds Bradford Airport and Transport corridor
UDP2	Restraining Development	SC1	Overall Approach and Key Spatial Priorities							SP3	Hierarchy of Settlements				Inclusion of Hierarchy into policy SS1.
		SC4	Hierarchy of Settlements	SL4	Cultural Assets					SP4	Location of Development				
E6	Major Hotels and Conference Facilities	EC5	EC5 City, Town, District and Local Centres	SL2	Primary and Secondary Shopping Frontages					EC4	City, Town, District and Local Centres				(SS1) inclusion of the settlement hierarchy and the needs of each tier. (TC1) Hierarchy of retail centres mentioned
E10	Small Hotels and Guest Houses														
E9	Use of Vacant or Underused Upper Floors of Buildings within City and Town Centres														
E10	Re-use or Development for Residential Purposes within City and Town Centres														
CT2	Small Shops														
		EC1	Creating a successful and competitive Bradford District economy within the							SP6	Economic Growth				Policy diluted over SS1 & SS2 &EC1,

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			Leeds City Region												
		EC2	EC2 Supporting Business and Job Creation	SL2	Primary and Secondary Shopping Frontages										
E1	Protecting Allocated Employment Sites	EC4	EC4 Sustainable Economic Growth												
E3	Protecting Existing Employment Land and Buildings in Urban Areas														
E4	Protecting Existing Employment Land and Buildings in Rural Areas														
E5A	Adaptation of agricultural and rural buildings														
E5	Farm Diversification and New Employment Uses in Rural Areas														
E6	Employment Zones														
E8	New Tourist Facilities												SS2: Regional City of Bradford		
		H01, HO2, HO3. HO4, HO6, HO7	HO1 Scale of Housing Required HO2 Strategic Sources of Supply HO3 Distribution of Housing Requirement HO4 Phasing and Release of Housing Sites HO6 Maximising use of Previously Developed Land HO7 Housing Site Allocation Principles							SP8	Housing Growth			Growth Requirements	New Policy now includes Employment.
		HO2	Strategic Sources of Housing Supply												

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		HO3	Distribution of Housing Development												
		HO4	Phasing the Release of Housing Sites												
		HO6	Maximising the Use of Previously Developed Land												
		HO7	Housing Site Allocation Principles												
													SS3: Towns and Villages		
													SS2: Growth Requirements		
UDP1	Promoting Sustainable Patterns of Development	P1	Presumption in Favour of Sustainable Development							SP1	Delivering Sustainable Development		ST1: Delivering Sustainable Development	Delivering Sustainable Development	Further narrative on anchoring climate change more directly within the policy.
TM1	Transport Assessment	TR1	TR1 Travel Reduction and Modal Shift							SP7	Planning for Sustainable Transport		ST2: Sustainable Movement & Connectivity	Sustainable Movement and Connectivity	Combining of efficiency and technological key principals (3 & 4) into future mobility principal. Mention of direct transport schemes included in ST2
TM2	Impact of Traffic and its Mitigation														
TM10A	Other Road Users														
TM19	Cycle Parking														
TM4	Rail Stations	TR3	TR3 Public Transport, Cycling and Walking												
		SC2	Climate Change and Resource Use							SP9	Climate Change, Environmental Sustainability and Resource Uses		ST3: Climate Resilience, Environmental Sustainability & Resource Use	Climate Change, Sustainability and Resource Use	Introduction of carbon assessments where appropriate
UR3	The Local Impact of Development	SC9	Making Great Places			SCRC/H2	Delivering New Homes and Sustainable Neighbourhoods			SP14	Making Great Places		ST4: Creating Well Designed and Healthy Places	Creating Well Designed and Healthy Places	
D4	Community Safety					SCRC/CC2	Sustainable Design and Construction								
						SCRC/NBE6	Ensuring high-quality design			CO3	Health Impact Assessments				HIA is addressed in Policy ST4 including threshold and applicable developments.

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										SP5	Green Belt		ST5: Green Belt	Green Belt	Grey Belt and Golden rules updated NPPF notes. Removal of direct green belt release sites
		SC6	Green Infrastructure	M6	Green / Blue Infrastructure and Open Space within the City Centre					SP10	Green Infrastructure		ST6: Strategic Green and Blue Infrastructure Network	Strategic Green and Blue Infrastructure Network	
				BF1	The Nature of the Built Form										
													ST7: Delivering Infrastructure		
													ST8: Developer Contributions		
													Planning for Homes		
		HO4 in part	Phasing and Release of Housing Sites	CL1	Housing	SCRC/H2	Delivering new homes and sustainable neighbourhoods			HO1	Housing Delivery and Strategic Sites		HO1: Housing Delivery	Housing Delivery	Streamlined and simplified for clarity
		HO5	Density of Housing Schemes							HO2	Housing Density		HO2: Housing Density	Housing Density	Greater specification of where an increase of housing density is necessary.
										HO3 - New	Urban Housing				
		HO8	Housing Mix							HO4	Housing Mix		HO3: Housing Mix	Housing Mix, HMO'S	further detail and depth on the needs of the district. Inclusion of subheadings such as bungalows, BGM, and co living
H9	Affordable Housing	HO11	Affordable Housing							HO5	Affordable Housing		HO4: Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing	strengthening of green belt target and inclusion of grey belt target. Exclusion of tenure mix for affordable housing requirements. Overall streamlined
H10	Affordable Housing - Rural Exceptions														
H9	Affordable Housing	HO8 (part)	Housing Mix							HO6	Custom and Self Build Housing		HO5: Self-Build & Custom Build Housing	Self-Build & Custom Build Housing	removal of development of over 100 dwellings, developers will be required to supply at least 5% of the dwelling plots for sale to self-builders. New

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															inclusion of Self Build and Custom Build Housing developments are exempt from the CIL.
H10	Affordable Housing - Rural Exceptions									HO7	Specialist Housing and Accommodation		HO6: Supported and Specialist Accommodation	Supported and Specialist Accommodation	
		HO12	Provision of Sites for Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople							HO8	Sites for Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople		HO7: Gypsy and Traveller and Travelling Showpersons Accommodation	Gypsy and Traveller and Travelling Showpersons Accommodation	Inclusion of authorised sites and delivery information. Inclusion of; Should an authorised site or yard be temporarily or permanently closed due to environmental factors, regeneration or major project activity a collaborative process with residents should be undertaken to identify the provision of suitable alternative accommodation prior to displacement.
D2	Energy Efficiency and Sustainable Design	HO9	Housing Quality							HO9	Housing Standards		HO8: Housing Design Standards	Housing Design Standards	Much more depth and explanation of expectation.
		HO10	Overcrowding and Vacant Homes							HO10	Overcrowding and Empty Homes		HO9: Overcrowded & Empty Homes*	Overcrowding and Empty Homes	Word for word the same
		HO8	Housing Mix	CL1	Housing					HO4	Housing Mix		HO10: Housing of Multiple Occupation	Housing Mix, HMO'S	Further detail and depth on the needs of the district. Inclusion of subheadings such as bungalows, BGM, and co living
													Planning for Prosperity (Economy, Retail/Town Centres, Transport & Connectivity)		
													Economy		

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		EC1	Creating a successful and competitive Bradford District economy within the Leeds City Region			SCRC/SE1	Sustainable Economic Growth			SP6	Economic Growth		EC1: Employment Sites		
		EC2	EC2 Supporting Business and Job Creation												
E1	Protecting Allocated Employment Sites	EC4	EC4 Sustainable Economic Growth												
E3	Protecting Existing Employment Land and Buildings in Urban Areas														
E4	Protecting Existing Employment Land and Buildings in Rural Areas														
E5A	Adaptation of agricultural and rural buildings														
E5	Farm Diversification and New Employment Uses in Rural Areas														
E6	Employment Zones														
E8	New Tourist Facilities														
		EC2, EC3	EC2 Supporting Business and Job Creation EC3 Employment Land Requirement							EC1	Employment Land Delivery and Strategic Sites			Employment Sites	References to SS2 for employment need
	Employment Zones			B1	Development of Employment Space	SCRC/SE2	Canal Road Employment Zone			EC2	Enterprise, Business and Employment Zones		EC2: Employment Zones	Employment Zone	Removal of the types of zones, combined into only employment zones
										EC3	Employment and Skills Delivery		EC3: Employment Skills and Delivery	Employment and Skills Delivery	New Policy less defined on what the council seeks to secure from a given project and requires the council to evaluate on a case-to-case basis

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TM8	Transport Assessment	TR4	Transport and Tourism							TR4	Transport and Tourism		EC4: Sustainable Tourism and the Visitor Economy		
													Retail & Town Centre		
E6	Major Hotels and Conference Facilities	EC5	EC5 City, Town, District and Local Centres			SCRC/SE4	Strategy for Retail Development			EC4	City, Town, District and Local Centres		TC1: Hierarchy of Centres	Hierarchy of Centres	(SS1) inclusion of the settlement hierarchy and the needs of each tier. (TC1) Hierarchy of retail centres mentioned
E10	Small Hotels and Guest Houses														
E9	Use of Vacant or Underused Upper Floors of Buildings within City and Town Centres														
E10	Re-use or Development for Residential Purposes within City and Town Centres			SL2	Primary and Secondary Shopping Frontages	SCRC/SE5	Shipley Town Centre and Primary Shopping Area								
CT2	Small Shops														
				SL1	Retail Development	SCRC/SE3	Valley Road Retail Area						TC2: Development within Designated Centres		
						SCRC/SE6	Market Provision						TC3: Out of Centre Development		
													TC4: Hot Food Takeaways		
													Transport & Connectivity		
						SCRC/ST2	Safeguarded Transport Links						TR1: Safeguarding		
TM4	Railway Lines and Former Railway Network	TR3	TR3 Public Transport, Cycling and Walking TR5 Improving Connectivity and Accessibility			SCRC/ST3	Maximising Sustainable Transport Options			TR2	Transport and Environment		TR2: Integrating Sustainable Transport and Development	Integrating Sustainable Transport & Development	Strengthening the use of SMART through the NPPF and PPG.
TM20	Bus Priority			M2	Public Transport Services and Infrastructure (including Taxis)	SCRC/ST1	Transport Improvements								
TM5	Park and Ride			M5	Biodiversity in the City Centre	SCRC/ST4	Station Improvements								
TM6	New Pedestrian and Cycle Links			M1	Walking, Cycling and Public Realm	SCRC/ST8	Bradford Canal								

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TM7	The National and Local Cycle Network														
TM8	Rail Stations	TR5	Improving Connectivity and Accessibility	SL3	Improving the Connections Between Shopping Areas										
TM10	Bus Priority														
TM4	Rail Stations	TR3	Public Transport, Cycling and Walking	M1	Walking, Cycling and Public Realm					TR3	Transport and Development				
TM6	Railway Lines and Former Railway Network														
TM4	Bus Priority														
TM5	Park and Ride														
TM6	New Pedestrian and Cycle Links			M4	Impact of new developmen t upon the transport network										
TM7	The National and Local Cycle Network														
TM10	Bus Priority	TR2	Parking Policy			SCRC/ST7	Parking			TR5	Parking		TR3: Parking	Parking	Strengthening of cycle parking, much greater depths and examples of where types of parking are encouraged.
TM1	Park and Ride			M3	Traffic, Highways and Parking										
TM6	Parking Standards for Non-Residential Developments														
TM7	Parking Standards for Residential Developments														
TM11	Parking for People with Disabilities														
TM18	Parking for People with Disabilities														
TM12	Cycle Parking														
CT3	Rail Stations	TR7	Transport Investment and Management Priorities			SCRC/ST5	Pedestrian and Cycle Movements			TR1	Strategic Transport Delivery		TR4: Walking and Cycling	Walking and Cycling	Policy areas split into several new individual policies better supporting clarity.
CR3A	Transport and Highway Improvements			M1	Walking, Cycling and Public Realm	SCRC/ST6	Canal Road Greenway								

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TM21	Rail and Water Freight Facilities	TR6	Freight							TR6	Freight		TR5: Freight & Logistics	Freight & Logistics	introduction of All major developments immediately adjacent to the rail network and a railway siding must consider the use of the rail network for the movement of construction materials and waste. Rewriting of the policy to strengthen clarity and show what is encouraged rather than what to avoid
TM19	Aircraft Safety *	TR8	Aircraft Safety							TR7	Aircraft Safety		TR6: Aircraft Safety	Aircraft Safety	Reworded for clarity
													Planning for Places & Communities (Place Making/Design; Communities; Natural & Built Environment; Climate Change/Resource Use; Minerals; Waste)		
													Design and Place-making		
UR3	The Local Impact of Development	DS1	Achieving Good Design							DS1	Achieving Good Design		DS1: Design Processes	Design Process	Taking account of the Neighbourhood Plans, and larger contexts. Further clarification on community engagement and design tools.
D2	Energy Efficiency and Sustainable Design														
D5	Landscaping														
D1	General Design Considerations														
UR3	The Local Impact of Development	DS2	Working with the Landscape	BF3	Built Form and the Environment					DS2	Working with the Landscape		DS2: Landscape Design	Landscape Design	Further anchoring into the green and blue infrastructure network where possible. Maximising use of land avoiding left over spaces of uncertain purpose. Addition
D5	Landscaping														
D1	General Design Considerations														

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															of ACCESS to Play: New housing developments should provide children and young people of all ages with play spaces on site which are soft, green, inspiring and educational
UR3	The Local Impact of Development	DS3	Urban character							DS3	Urban Character		DS3: Urban Character and Form	Urban Character and Form	New inclusion of Character assessments, Landform, urban form, Appearance, Tall buildings, and Shopfronts. Further guidance and detail on all above. Expanded for clarity.
D11	Gateways														
D12	Tall Buildings			BF2	Tall Buildings										
D13	Shop Fronts			CL3	Active Frontages and Community Provision										
				SL2	Primary and Secondary Shopping Frontages										
D5	Landscaping														
D8	Public Art														
D1	General Design Considerations														
UR3	The Local Impact of Development	DS4	Streets and Movement							DS4	Streets and Movement		DS4: Street Design	Street Design	Introduction of movement strategy, and inclusive streets. Clearer direction, and clarification on integration and creation of new streets.
D10	Environmental Improvement of Transport Corridors														
D7	Meeting the Needs of Cyclists														
D7A	Meeting the Needs of Public Transport Through Design														
D6	Meeting the Needs of Pedestrians														
D1	General Design Considerations														
TM19A	Traffic Management and Road Safety														

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UR3	The Local Impact of Development	DS5	Safe and Inclusive Places							DS5	Safe and Inclusive Places		DS5: Safe & Inclusive Places	Safe & Inclusive Places	More focused assessment of creating new safe and welcoming spaces.
D14	External Lighting														
D1	General Design Considerations														
D4	Access for People with Disabilities														
D3	Community Safety														
TM19A	Traffic Management and Road Safety														
													DS6: Housing Design		
													Supporting Sustainable Communities		
						SCRC/HSC 3	Community Infrastructure			CO2	Community and Health Facilities		SC1: Community Facilities and Infrastructure	Community Facilities and Infrastructure	Further detail on co-location of services being supported.
													SC2: Cemetery & Burial Provision	Cemetery & Burial Provision	
				CL4	Primary and Secondary Education Provision					CO2	Community and Health Facilities		SC3: Education Infrastructure	Education Infrastructure	Further detail on Education matters.
				ED1	Promotion of the Learning Quarter										
													SC4: Provision of Health Infrastructure	Provision of Health Infrastructure	
										SP15	Creating Healthy Places				Further inclusion of green infrastructure and transport being a part of Health Infrastructure.
													SC5: Sports & Recreation Provision		
													SC6: Digital & Telecommunications Connectivity		
													SC8: Health Impact Assessments		

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													Climate & Resources		
P1	Air Quality									EN8	Air Quality		CR1: Air Quality	Air Quality	Clean Air Zone (CAZ) – Enhanced Requirements, Proposals for Biomass Boilers, Major Development (District-wide) requirements
P2	Air Pollution														
NR15A	Management of Pollution, Hazards and Waste	EN8	Environmental Protection Policy			SCRC/HSC 1	Hazardous Installations			EN9	Environmental Protection		CR2: Environmental Protection	Environmental Protection	Inclusion of Riparian buffers, clearer objectives to achieve, further depth.
P7	Noise														
P6	Unstable Land														
P16	Reworking or Disturbance of Old Landfills														
P5	Development Close to Former Landfill Sites														
P3	Hazardous Installations														
P2	Air Pollution														
P1	Air Quality														
NR17A	Water Courses and Water Bodies														
NR17	Restraining Development														
UDP8	Use of Natural Resources and Renewal Energy	EN6	Energy							EN10	Energy		CR3: Renewable and Low Carbon Energy	Renewable and Low Carbon Energy	Removal of differation domestic and non-domestic standards. Larger emphasis on energy projects.
NR12	Renewable Energy			BF4	District Heat Networks										
NR13	Wind Farms and Turbines														
UDP2	Restraining Development	EN7	Flood Risk	CL2	Flood Risk	SCRC/CC1	Flood Risk and Water Management			EN7	Flood Risk		CR4: Flood Risk and Water Management	Flood Risk and Water Management	Now included water management. Further anchoring in climate change and evidence-based work such as the site-specific flood risk assessment
NR16	Surface Water Run Off and Sustainable Drainage Systems														
NR15B	Flood Risk														
NR15A	Washland														
													Natural Environment		
NE13	Wildlife Corridor Network	SC6	Green Infrastructure	M6	Green / Blue Infrastructure and Open	SCRC/NBE1	Green Infrastructure			EN1 - New	Green Infrastructure Standards		NE1: Green Infrastructure Standards	Green Infrastructure Standards	Development proposals should use a design-led

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					Space within the City Centre										approach to integrate Green and Blue Infrastructure, ensuring it is connected, accessible, nature-based and responsive to local character. Inclusion of green and blue infrastructure plan, urban greening factor, nature-based solutions and sustainable drainage.
CF7B	Built Facilities for Community Sport and Recreation	EN1	Protection and improvements in provision of Open Space and Recreation Facilities			SCRC/NBE2	Waterway Environments			CO1	Open Spaces, Sport and Recreation		NE2: Open Space, Play and Sport and Recreation	Open Spaces, Sport and Recreation	further Local Green Space designations through neighbourhood planning, subject to the national criteria, will be supported. Strengthening of Sports and recreation facilities through evidence base. References to Design and quality now included.
OS1	Urban Greenspace					SCRC: NBE3	The Bradford Beck								
OS2	Protection of Recreation Open Space					SCRC/HSC 2	Open Space, Sport and Recreation								
OS3	Protection of Playing Fields														
OS4	New Open Space Provision														
OS5	Provision of recreation Open Space and Playing Fields In New Development														
OS6	Allotments														
OS7	Village Greenspace														
OS8	Small Areas of Open Land in Villages														
NE2	Outdoor Sport and Recreation														
		SC8	Protecting the South Pennine Moors and their Zone of Influence							SP11	South Pennine Moors		NE3: Protecting the South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC		Further detailed guidance for each zone is set out in the South Pennine Moors Supplementary Planning Document (SPD), Policy streamlined with SPD support
NE7	Sites of International Interest	EN2	Biodiversity and Geodiversity			SCRC/NBE4	Biodiversity and Ecology			EN2	Biodiversity and Geo-diversity		NE4: Biodiversity & Geodiversity	Biodiversity & Geodiversity	Removal of biodiversity and development to be

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NE8	Sites of Special Scientific Interest														included in own policy NE5.
NE9	Other Sites of Landscape or wildlife Interest														
NE10	Protection of Natural Features and Species														
NE11	Ecological Appraisals														
NE12	Landscape and wildlife enhancement schemes														
NE13	Wildlife Corridor Network														
													NE5: Biodiversity & Development (inc. Net Gain)		
NE4	Trees and Woodlands	EN5	Trees and woodlands							EN3	Trees and Woodlands		NE6: Trees, Woodland & Hedgerows	Trees, Woodland, & Hedgerows	Inclusion of Hedgerows, irreplaceable habitats, New Tree and Hedgerow Provision, Urban Tree Canopy Cover. With direct standards of UTCC.
NE5	Retention of Trees on Development Sites														
NE6	Protection of Trees During Development														
NE3	Landscape Character Areas	EN4	Landscape							EN5	Landscape		NE7: Landscape Character and Sensitivity	Landscape Character and Sensitivity	Refers to the LSA, and Landscape Character Assessment. Larger depth and explanation of expectations
NE3A	Landscape Character Areas														
UDP2	Restraining Development									EN6	Countryside and Development		NE8: Development in the Countryside	Development In the Countryside	Inclusion of Tourist Facilities and Accommodation, and Public Rights of Way Network.
UR5	Safeguarded Land	SC7	Green Belt							SP5	Green Belt		NE9: Development in the Green Belt	Development in the Green Belt	Grey Belt and Golden rules updated NPPF notes. Removal of direct green belt release sites
GB2	Siting of New Building in the Green Belt	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													

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GB1	New Building in the Green Belt	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD.													
													Historic Environment		
BH1	Change of Use of Listed Buildings	EN3	Historic Environment			SCRC/NBE5	Heritage and Conservation			EN4	Historic Environment		HE1: Historic Environment	Historic Environment	Direct mention of Saltaire World Heritage site, and heritage assets of the district. Streamlined for clarity.
BH2	Demolition of Listed Buildings														
BH3	Archaeological Recording of Listed Buildings														
BH4	Alteration, Extension or Substantial Demolition of Listed Buildings														
BH4A	Setting of Listed Buildings														
BH5	Shop Fronts on Listed Buildings														
BH6	Display of Advertisements on Listed Buildings														
BH7	New Development in Conservation Areas														
BH8	Shop Fronts in Conservation Areas														
BH9	Demolition Within a Conservation Area														
BH10	Open Space Within or Adjacent to Conservation Areas														
BH11	Space About Buildings in Conservation Areas														
BH12	Conservation Area Environment														
BH13	Advertisements in Conservation Area														
S/BH14	Saltaire World Heritage Site														
BS/BH15	Adwalton Moor Historic Battlefield														
BH16	Historic Parks and Gardens														

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BH17	Local Historic Parks and Gardens														
BH18	Development Affecting Class I Archaeological Areas														
BH19	Development Affecting Class II or Class III Archaeological Areas														
BH20	The Leeds and Liverpool Canal														
													Minerals		
										SP12 - New	Strategic Planning for Minerals		MIN1: Planning for Minerals		
UDP8	Use of Natural Resources and Renewal Energy	EN10	EN10 Sandstone Supply							EN11	Minerals Supply and Landbanks		MIN2: Minerals Supply and Landbanks	Minerals Supply and Landbanks	Streamlined for clarity
NR5	Aggregate Area of Search														
NR7	Aggregate Produced from Recycled Material														
NR4	Operational Criteria for Mineral Working														
NR3	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for Extensions to Existing Mineral Workings or New Workings														
NR3	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for Extensions to Existing Mineral Workings or New Workings	EN11	Sand, Gravel, Fireclay, Coal and Hydrocarbons (oil and gas)												
NR9	Oil and Natural Gas Exploration														
NR5	Aggregate Area of Search														
NR11A	Coal Extraction														
NR11B	Coal Extraction														
NR4	Operational Criteria for Mineral Working														

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NR1	Safeguarding (Mineral) Resources	EN12	Minerals Safeguarding			SCRC/SE7	Minerals Safeguarding			EN13	Minerals Safeguarding		MIN3: Mineral Safeguarding	Mineral Safeguarding	assessment should be undertaken and consider: A. The suitability of environmental conditions to support mineral extraction operations. B. Whether it would be achievable within an acceptable timescale. C. Whether there is a market for the mineral being extraction. D. The effect of prior extraction on the viability of the overall proposal.
													MIN4: Mineral Infrastructure Safeguarding (Strategic Policy)		
Bradford North Constituency Proposals – Policy NR1: Mineral Extractions – Sites BN/NR1.1 to BN/NR1.3. Bradford West Constituency Proposals – Policy NR1: Mineral Extraction – Sites BW/NR1.1 to BW/NR1.4 Keighley Constituency Proposals - Policy NR1: Mineral Extraction – Sites K/NR1.1 to K/NR1.5 Shipley Constituenc	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for New Mineral Workings									EN12	Mineral Allocations		MIN5: Minerals Allocations	Mineral Allocations	New allocations added.

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y Proposals - Policy NR1: Mineral Extraction - Sites S/NR1.1 to S/NR1.7 Policy BN/NR3: Bolton Woods Quarry Extension Policy BN/NR4: Bolton Woods Quarry Buffer Zone															
NR3	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for Extensions to Existing Mineral Workings or New Workings	EN10	EN10 Sandstone Supply							EN14	Minerals Area of Search		MIN6: Minerals Areas of Search	Minerals Area of Search	firming of areas given on policy map over external map criteria.
NR5	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for Extensions to Existing Mineral Workings or New Workings	EN11	Sand, Gravel, Fireclay, Coal and Hydrocarbons (oil and gas)												
NR9	Oil and Natural Gas Exploration														
NR5	Aggregate Area of Search														
NR11A	Coal Extraction														
NR11B	Coal Extraction														
NR4	Operational Criteria for Mineral Working														
NR2	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for New Mineral Workings	EN9	EN9 New Minerals Extraction Sites							EN15	Managing Development of Minerals Sites		MIN7: Proposals for New or Extended Mineral Sites	PROPOSALS FOR NEW OR EXTENDED MINERAL SITES	Further depth, detail, and support for the opening of new mineral sites or extensions. Further anchoring to climate change mitigation requirements.
NR4	Operational Criteria for Mineral Working														
NR9	Oil and Natural Gas Exploration														
NR11A	Coal Extraction														
NR11B	Coal Extraction														

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NR3	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for Extensions to Existing Mineral Workings or New Workings														
NR1	Safeguarding (Mineral) Resources	EN12	EN12 Minerals Safeguarding												
										EN16	Mineral Site Restoration and Aftercare		MIN8: Mineral Site Restoration, Aftercare and After-use	MINERAL SITE RESTORATION, AFTERCARE AND AFTER-USE	More anchoring to climate change factors, biodiversity gains, and streamlined for clarity
NR3	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for Extensions to Existing Mineral Workings or New Workings	EN11	Sand, Gravel, Fireclay and Coal Supply							EN17	Energy Minerals		MIN9: Oil and Gas (Hydrocarbon) Exploration and Production	OIL & GAS (HYDROCARBON) EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION (MIN9) Coal Extraction (MIN10)	Policy split into two. Main principals remain the same
NR9	Oil and Natural Gas Exploration														
NR5	Aggregate Area of Search														
NR11A	Coal Extraction												MIN10: Coal Extraction		
NR11B	Coal Extraction														
P15	Operational Criteria for Mineral Working														
													Waste		
P8	Waste Management Facilities - handling, transfer, processing, recycling and scrapyards	WM1	WM1 Waste Management			SCRC/SE8	Existing Waste Management Facilities	W4	Sites for Construction, Demolition & Excavation Waste	SP13	Waste Management and Infrastructure		WAS1: Planning for Sustainable Waste Management (Strategic Policy)	PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABLE WASTE MANAGEMENT	
P9	Household Recycling Centres							W5	Sites for Agricultural Waste						
P10	Green Waste Composting	WM2	WM2 Waste Management					W6	Sites for Hazardous Waste						

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P11	Waste Incineration P12 Waste Management - Operational Matters							W7	Site for Final Residual Waste for Disposal						
								WDM1	Unallocated Sites						
								WDM5	Landfill Development for Disposal of Final Residual Waste						
								Policy W3: Proposed Waste Site Allocations.	Proposed Waste Site Allocations	EN19	Waste Management Allocations		WAS2: Waste Management Allocations	Waste Management Allocations	Allocations updated
								Policy WDM3: Applications Resulting in the Loss of a Proposed or Existing Waste Management Facility	Applications Resulting in the Loss of a Proposed or Existing Waste Management Facility	EN20	Safeguarding Waste Management Facilities		WAS3: Safeguarding Waste Management Facilities & Infrastructure	SAFEGUARDING WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES & INFRASTRUCTURE	
P12	Mineral Extraction - Proposals for New Mineral Workings							Policy WDM2: Assessing All Applications for New and Expanded Waste Management Facilities	Assessing All Applications for New and Expanded Waste Management Facilities	EN18	Waste Management Development		WAS4 : Proposals for Waste Management Development	PROPOSALS FOR WASTE MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT	
P15	Landfill Operational Matters														
NR4	Waste Management - Operational Matters														
								Policy WDM4: Waste Management within Development	Waste Management within Development	EN21	Waste Management within Development		WAS5: Waste Management Within Development	Waste Management within Development	now mentions new developments in proximity of waste management facilities. Proposals for all development must ensure that provision is made for facilities for the sorting, storing and collection of waste and recycling. consideration should be given to the incorporation of neighbourhood waste management,

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															treatment and collection facilities within larger scale developments.
													Implementation & Delivery		
													ID1: Development Contributions		
													ID2: Infrastructure Delivery		
										Policies Not Continued					
		SC3	Working together to make Great Places							SP16	Working Together				
UDP3	Quality of Built and Natural Environment	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD policy Objectives & Strategic Core Policies													
UDP4	Economic Regeneration	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD policy Objectives & Strategic Core Policies													
UDP5	Continuing Vitality of Centres	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD policy Objectives & Strategic Core Policies													
UDP6	Reducing the Need to Travel														
UDP7	Promoting Sustainable Development	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD Objectives, Strategic Core Policies & Policy PN1													
UR2	Planning Obligations and Conditions	ID3	Developer Contributions												

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CF2	Education Contributions in New Residential Development														
UR6	Mixed Use Areas														
UR7A	Action Areas														
UR11	Storage and Distribution Warehouse Development	Superseded by NPPF and in practice is not saved													
E7	Phase 1 Housing Sites														
H1	Phase 2 Housing Sites														
H2	Monitoring The Housing Supply														
H3	Protecting Allocated Housing Sites	Superseded.													
H4	Residential Development of Land and Buildings not Protected for Other Purposes														
H5	Non-Residential Development of Existing Residential Uses	Superseded by NPPF and Core Strategy DPD thematic Housing policies													
H6	Housing Density - Expectation	HO5	Density of Housing Schemes												
H7	Housing Density - Efficient Use of Land														
CT1	Development within City and Town Centres and Defined Expansion Areas	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CT4	Safeguarding of Arcades and Canopies	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CT5	Primary Shopping Areas	Saved until adoption of the Allocations													

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		DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CT6	Amenity within City and Town Centres	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CR1A	Retail Development Within Centres	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CR2A	Areas of Deficiency	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CR4A	Other Retail Development	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CR5A	Specialist Retailing	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CL1	Leisure and Entertainment Development within City, Town or District Centres	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CL2	Leisure and Entertainment Developments in Expansion Areas	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
CL3	Leisure and Entertainment Developments outside the City, Town and District Centres	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													

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TM9	Protection of Routes														
TM13	On-Street Parking Controls														
TM14	Public Parking in City and Town Centres	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
TM15	Parking Provision Within the Bradford Central Shopping Area	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
TM16	Private Off Street Parking - Change of Use	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
TM17	Protection of Car and Coach Parking Outside the City and Town Centres	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
TM21	Rail and Water Freight Facilities														
TM22	Lorry Parking														
D15	Advertisements	Superseded by NPPF and Core Strategy DPD.													
D16	Telecommunications	Superseded by NPPF and Core Strategy DPD.													
CF1	New School Sites	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD													

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CF3	Community Uses	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD													
CF4	Hospital Development	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD													
CF5	Protection of Rural Shops and Community Facilities	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD													
CF6	Development of Unallocated Land in Community Priority Areas	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD													
CF7A	Change of Use of Buildings in Community Priority Areas	Superseded by Core Strategy DPD													
GB3	Infill development in the Green Belt	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
GB4	Conversion and Change of Use in the Green Belt	Saved until adoption of the Allocations DPD and Area Action Plan DPDs.													
GB5	Extension and Alteration of Dwellings in the Green Belt	Superseded by NPPF.													
GB6	Replacement Dwellings in the Green Belt	Superseded by NPPF.													
GB6A	Major Developed Sites	Superseded by NPPF.													
NR6	Aggregate Landbanks														
NR8	Major Developed Sites														
NR10	Peat Extraction	Superseded by NPPF.													
NR14	Agricultural Land	Superseded by NPPF and Core Strategy DPD.													
P4	Contaminated Land														

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P13	Inert Waste – Landfill							W4	Sites for Construction, Demolition and Excavation Waste						
P14	Biodegradable Waste - Landfill							WDM5	Landfill Development for Final Disposal of Residual Waste						

Appendix 3 Parking Standards

1. The purpose of this Appendix is to provide guidance on the levels of parking provision for bicycles and motor vehicles necessary to serve new development or changes of use for retail, residential, industrial, non-residential institutions, and assembly and leisure uses.
2. The parking standards have been derived from national planning policies, the WYCA Local Transport Plan and an internal review of parking evidence and best practice within the Council.

Vehicle Parking

3. As per the guidelines set out in the National Planning Policy Framework the level of vehicle parking provision will be determined by:
    - the accessibility of the development;
    - the type, mix and use of development;
    - the availability of and opportunities for public transport;
    - local car ownership levels; and
    - an overall need to reduce the use of high-emission vehicles.
4. Vehicle Parking standards are divided into three categories as shown in Table 1, based on the development density as set out in Policy HO2 and the proximity to public transport nodes.

Table 1 – Vehicle Parking Categories

Category	Description of Site
A	150-300dph density and within 800m walking distance of Bradford Interchange, Bradford Forster Square, Shipley, Bingley, Ilkley or Keighley stations
B	Any density within 800m walking distance of a well-connected station[1], and does not meet the criteria for Zone A.
C	Any site which does not meet the criteria for Zone A or Zone B.

5. The car parking standards set out in Table 2 show the maximum number of parking spaces that should be provided alongside new development and changes of use at existing premises. Standards for vehicles carrying disabled people, motorcycles and cycle parking in Tables 3 and 4 are the minimum required.

[1] As defined by the NPPF (2026) Well-connected station: Railway stations and underground, tram and light rail stops located within a top 80 Travel to Work Area located partially or fully within England by Gross Value Added (GVA) and which, in the normal weekday timetable, are served (or have a reasonable prospect of being served due to planned upgrades or through agreement with the rail operator) throughout the daytime by at least four trains or trams per hour overall, or at least two trains or trams per hour in any one direction.

Table 2 – Vehicle Parking Standards

Type and Size of Development		Parking Standards (maximum)		
		Category A	Category B	Category C
B2	General Industrial	0 spaces	1 space per 75 sqm	1 space per 50sqm
B8	Storage and Distribution	N/A	1 space per 250sqm	1 space per 250sqm
C1	Hotels and Guest Houses	0 spaces	1 space per 2 bedrooms	1 space per bedroom
C2	Hospitals (above 2500sqm)	1 space per 12 staff + 1 space per 12 daily visitors	1 space per 6 staff + 1 space per 6 daily visitors	1 space per 4 staff + 1 space per 4 daily visitors
C2	Nursing Homes	1 space per 8 residents + 1 space per 7 staff	1 space per 7 residents + 1 space per 3 staff	1 space per 5 residents + 1 space per 2 staff
C2/ C2a	Residential Education Establishments / Secure Residential Institution	To be considered on a case-by-case basis		
C3	Student Halls	Minimum operational requirement (presumption against)	1 space per 8 students	1 space per 5 students
C3	Dwellings	0 spaces	1 space for Studio, 1-bed or 2-bed 2 spaces for 3-bed or 4-bed 3 spaces for 5-bed or 6-bed 7+ bed to be agreed through discussion with CBMDC Highways Development Control Visitor Parking: 1 space + 1 space per 20 car spaces for first 100 car spaces, then 1 space per 30 car spaces over 100 car spaces	
C3	Sheltered Housing	0 spaces	1 space per 6 staff + 1 space per 6 daily visitors	1 space per 4 units + 1 space per 4 units for visitors and staff
C3	Hostels	Minimum operational requirement (presumption against)	1 space per 6 staff + 1 space per 6 residents	1 space per 4 staff + 1 space per 4 residents
C4	Houses Multiple Occupancy	0 spaces	1 space per 3 bedrooms	1 space per 2 bedrooms
E(a)	Non-Food Retail (under 500sqm)	0 spaces	1 space per 36sqm	1 space per 25sqm
E(a)	Non-Food Retail (500-1000sqm)	0 spaces	1 space per 36sqm	1 space per 25sqm
E(a)	Non-Food Retail (above 1000sqm)	0 spaces	1 space per 36sqm	1 space per 25sqm
E(b)	Food Retail (under 500sqm)	0 spaces	1 space per 50sqm	1 space per 35sqm
E(b)	Food Retail (500-999sqm)	0 spaces	1 space per 50sqm	1 space per 20sqm
E(b)	Food Retail (above 1000sqm)	0 spaces	1 space per 50sqm	1 space per 14sqm
E(c) (i-iii)	Business	0 spaces	1 space per 45 sqm	1 space per 30sqm
E(d)	Gyms, sports halls	Minimum operational requirement (presumption against)	To be considered on a case-by-case basis	
E(e)	Non-residential Health Centres, Surgeries	Minimum operational requirement (presumption against)	2 spaces per consulting room + 1 space per 5 staff	3 spaces per consulting room + 1 space per 3 staff
E(f)	Day nurseries & crèches	0 spaces	1 space per 9 children	1 space per 6 children
E(g) (i)	Offices to carry out any operational or administrative functions	0 spaces	1 space per 30sqm	
E(g) (ii) and (iii)	Research and development of products or processes and; Industrial processes	Minimum operational requirement (presumption against)	1 space per 60sqm	

Type and Size of Development		Parking Standards (maximum)		
		Category A	Category B	Category C
F1	**Places of Worship**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 36sqm	1 space per 25sqm
F1(a)	**Primary Schools**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 3 staff + 4 spaces for visitors	1 space per 2 staff + 5 spaces for visitors
F1(a)	**Secondary Schools**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 3 staff + 8 spaces for visitors	1 space per 2 staff + 10 spaces for visitors
F1(a)	**Higher and Further Education (above 2500 sqm)**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 3 staff + 10 spaces for visitors	1 space per 2 staff + 15 spaces for visitors
F1(c)	**Museums**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 90sqm	1 space per 60sqm
F1(d)	**Libraries**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 36sqm	1 space per 25sqm
F1	**Assembly and Leisure (above 1000 sqm)**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 35sqm	1 space per 22sqm
F2	**Leisure Sports and Leisure activities, Swimming pools, Tennis/Squash/Bowling**	Minimum operational requirement	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 2 players/staff 1 space per 5 fixed seats, 1 space per 10sqm pool area, 4 space per court/lane
F2	**Riding Stables/Equestrian Centres**	N/A	N/A	1 space per 2 horses on the yard + 1 horsebox space per 150sqm
SG	**Auction Rooms and Garage Forecourts**	N/A	N/A	1 space per 2sqm standing area
SG	**Workshops**	N/A	N/A	1 space per 2 staff, 3 spaces per service bay
SG	**Private Hire/Hackney Carriage office**	N/A	N/A	Min 5 spaces or 1 space for every 4 cars operating from
SG	**Filling Stations (with no ancillary uses)**	N/A	N/A	1 space per 2 staff
SG	**Public Houses/Wine Bars**	0 spaces	1 space per 10sqm	1 space per 5sqm
SG	**Hot Food Takeaway**	0 spaces	1 space per 10sqm	1 space per 5sqm
SG	**Cinemas, Conference and Concert (above 1000 sqm)**	Minimum operational requirement	1 space per 15 seats	1 space per 5 seats
SG	**Stadia**	N/A	N/A	1 space per 15 seats + coach lay-by parking
SG	**Other**	To be considered on a case-by-case basis		

6. In addition to the parking provision set out in the table above it is expected that developments should provide adequate parking for disabled motorists at the levels set out in Table 3 below.

Table 3 – Disabled Parking Standards

Type of Development	Parking Requirement
Employment Site	Up to 200 parking spaces 5% of capacity should be reserved for disabled parking (minimum 2 spaces)
	Over 200 spaces 2% of capacity + 6 spaces should be reserved for disabled parking
Public, shopping and Leisure Facilities	Up to 200 spaces 6% of capacity should be reserved for disabled parking (minimum 3 spaces)
	Over 200 spaces 4% of capacity + 4 spaces should be reserved for disabled parking

Vehicle Parking Treatments

7. Table 4 below sets out the recommended car parking treatments based on the site's location in support of Policy TR3 (3B). Further guidance can be found in Homes England's 'Parking What Works Where' (2026) and Homes and Neighbourhoods: a guide to designing in Bradford SPD.

Table 4 – Suitable Residential Parking Treatments

	Category A 'Central Urban Areas' (if parking is provided)	Category B 'Well-connected Urban Locations'	Category C 'Other locations'
Shared off-plot (Structure)	• multi-storey • underground • undercroft • podium • car barn	• undercroft • podium • car barn • multi-storey* • underground*	• car barn • podium*
Shared off-plot (Surface)	• parking square • rear court*	• parking square • front court • rear court	• parking square • front court • rear court
Shared on-street**	• central reservation • parallel to street • perpendicular to street • echelon	• central reservation • parallel • perpendicular • echelon	• parallel to street • perpendicular to street • echelon • central reservation*
Allocated on-plot (hardstanding)	• none	• frontage* • tandem	• frontage • tandem
Allocated on-plot (Garage / Car Port)	• integral garage	• car port • integral garage	• car port • garage (integral,

	Category A 'Central Urban Areas' (if parking is provided)	Category B 'Well-connected Urban Locations'	Category C 'Other locations'
			attached or detached)
* Generally, not considered a suitable parking treatment for this location category due to character, density or cost implications but could be made to work depending on the context if sensitively designed and used with caution. ** If proposing on-street resident parking applicants should discuss management/adoption options with CBMDC Highways			

Motorcycle parking

8. The minimum parking standard for motorcycles and mopeds at developments with off-street car parks is one space, plus an additional space for every 10 car parking spaces.
9. Parking spaces should normally be 2.5m x 1.5m with a 1m space between each bike.

Electric Vehicles

10. The Council is committed to promoting the uptake of electric vehicles. The following requirements are expected to be met:
    - Every new home, including those created from a change of use, with associated parking must have an EV chargepoint;
    - Residential buildings undergoing a major renovation which will have more than 10 parking spaces must have at least one EV chargepoint per dwelling with associated parking, along with cable routes in all spaces without chargepoints;
    - All new non-residential buildings with more than 10 parking spaces must have a minimum of one chargepoint and cable routes for one in five (20%) of the total number of spaces.
    - All non-residential buildings undergoing a major renovation that will have more than 10 parking spaces must have a minimum of one chargepoint, along with cable routes for one in five (20%) of the total number of spaces.

Cycle Parking

11. Cycle parking should be designed and laid out in accordance with the guidance contained in the most recent guidance from Active Travel England, such as LTN1/20, and the Homes and Neighbourhoods: A Guide to Designing in Bradford. Any long-stay parking needs to be secure, meaning it should be either Loss Prevention Board Certified, UK Locksmiths Approved, Insurance Approved or Police Approved (Secured by Design).
12. Cycle Parking Standards are shown below in Table 5.

Table 5 – Cycle Parking Standards

Type and Size of Development		Parking Standards (minimum)	
		Long stay	Short Stay
All	**Parking for adapted cycles**	5% of total capacity	5% of total capacity
B2	**General Industrial (above 2500 sqm)**	1 space per 500 sqm	1 space per 1,000 sqm
B8	**Storage and Distribution**	1 space per 500 sqm	1 space per 1,000 sqm
C1	**Hotels and Guest Houses**	1 space per 20 bedrooms	1 space per 50 bedrooms
C2	**Hospitals (above 2500sqm)**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 30 staff
C2	**Nursing Homes**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 20 bedrooms
C2/ C2a	**Residential Education Establishments / Secure Residential Institution**	1 space per 5 staff and if applicable 1 space per 4-5 beds/students	To be considered on a case-by-case basis
C3	**Student Halls**	1 space per bed	-
C3	**Dwellings**	1 space per bedroom	-
C3	**Sheltered Housing**	1 space per bedroom	-
C3	**Hostels**	1 space per bedroom	-
C4	**Houses Multiple Occupancy**	1 space per bedroom	-
E(a)	**Non-Food Retail (under 200sqm)**	1 per 100sqm	1 per 100sqm
E(a)	**Non-Food Retail (200-1000sqm)**	1 per 200sqm	1 per 200sqm
E(a)	**Non-Food Retail (above 1000sqm)**	1 per 500sqm	1 per 250sqm
E(b)	**Food Retail (under 200sqm)**	1 per 100sqm	1 per 100sqm
E(b)	**Food Retail (200-1000sqm)**	1 per 200sqm	1 per 200sqm
E(b)	**Food Retail (above 1000sqm)**	1 per 500sqm	1 per 250sqm
E(c) (i-iii)	**Business**	1 per 200sqm	1 per 1,000sqm
E(d)	**Gyms, sports halls**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 50sqm
E(e)	**Non-residential Health Centres, Surgeries**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 50sqm
E(f)	**Day nurseries & crèches**	1 space per 20 staff + 1 space per 10 students	-
E(g)(i)	**Offices to carry out any operational or administrative functions**	1 per 200sqm	1 per 1,000sqm
E(g) (ii) and (iii)	**Research and development of products or processes and; Industrial processes**	1 per 200sqm	1 per 1,000sqm
F1	**Places of Worship**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 50sqm
F1(a)	**Primary Schools**	1 space per 20 staff + 1 space per 10 students	-
F1(a)	**Secondary Schools**	1 space per 20 staff + 1 space per 10 students	-
F1(a)	**Higher and Further Education (above 2500 sqm)**	1 space per 20 staff + 1 space per 10 FTE students	-
F1(c)	**Museums**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 50sqm
F1(d)	**Libraries**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 50sqm

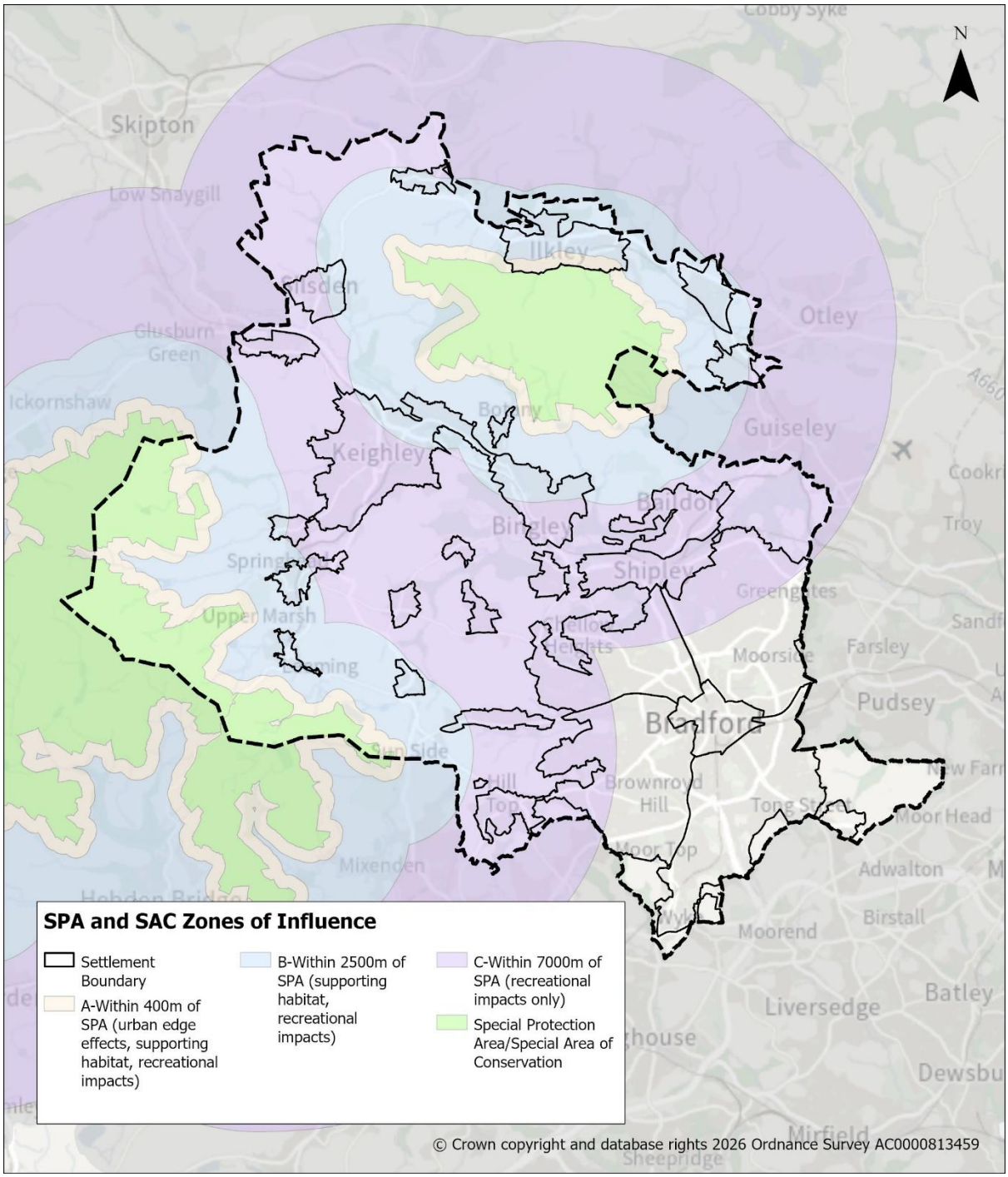
Type and Size of Development		Parking Standards (minimum)	
		Long stay	Short Stay
F1	**Assembly and Leisure (above 1000 sqm)**	1 space per 8 staff	1 per 30 seats
F2	**Leisure Sports and Leisure activities, Swimming pools, Tennis/Squash/Bowling**	1 space per 5 staff	1 space per 50sqm
F2	**Riding Stables/Equestrian Centres**	1 space per 8 staff	-
SG	**All**	As per most relevant other standard	
SG	**Bus and Rail Stations/Interchanges**	-	1 per 200 daily users

Note: Staff should always be taken as the full time equivalent, unless otherwise stated.
The standards are based on gross external floorspace, unless otherwise stated.

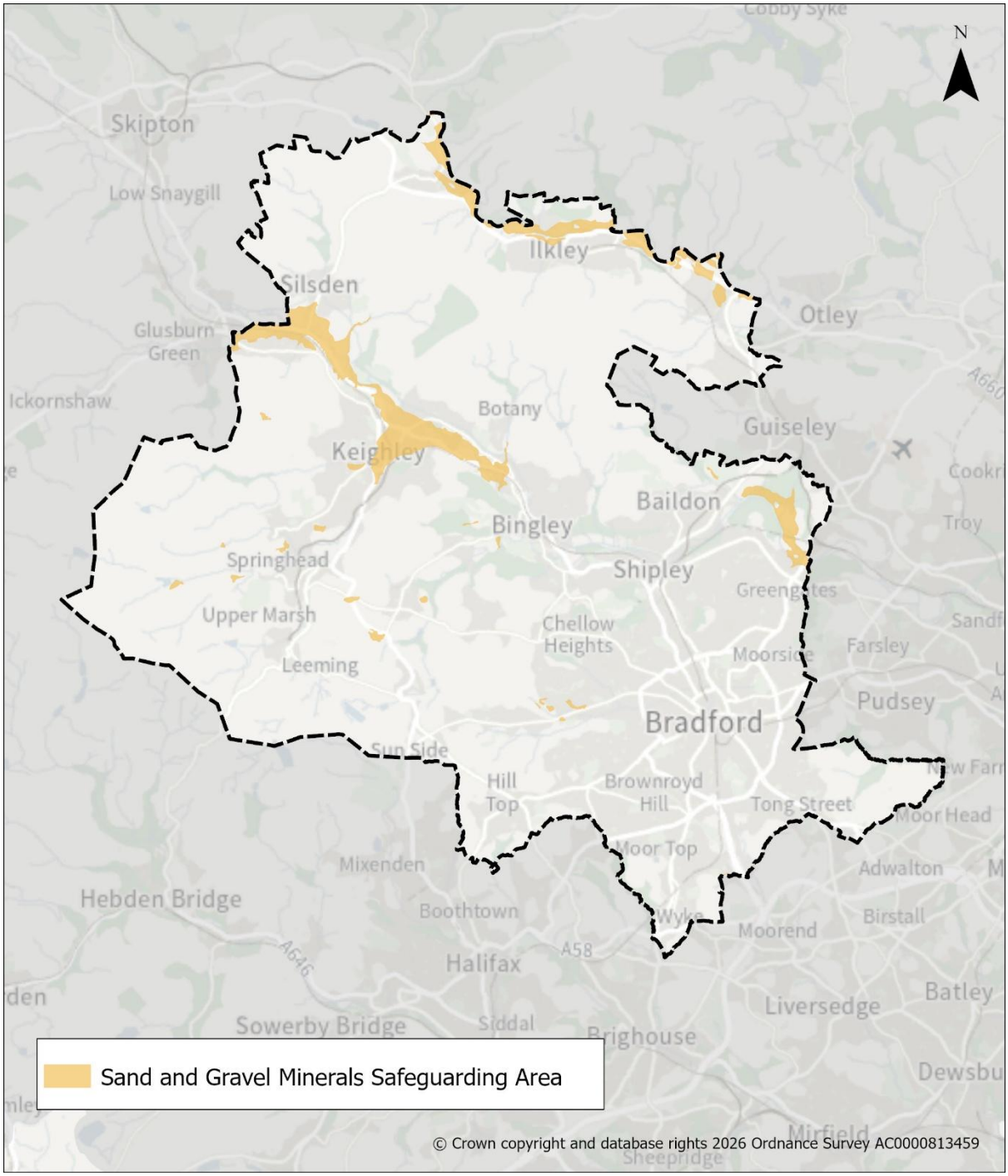
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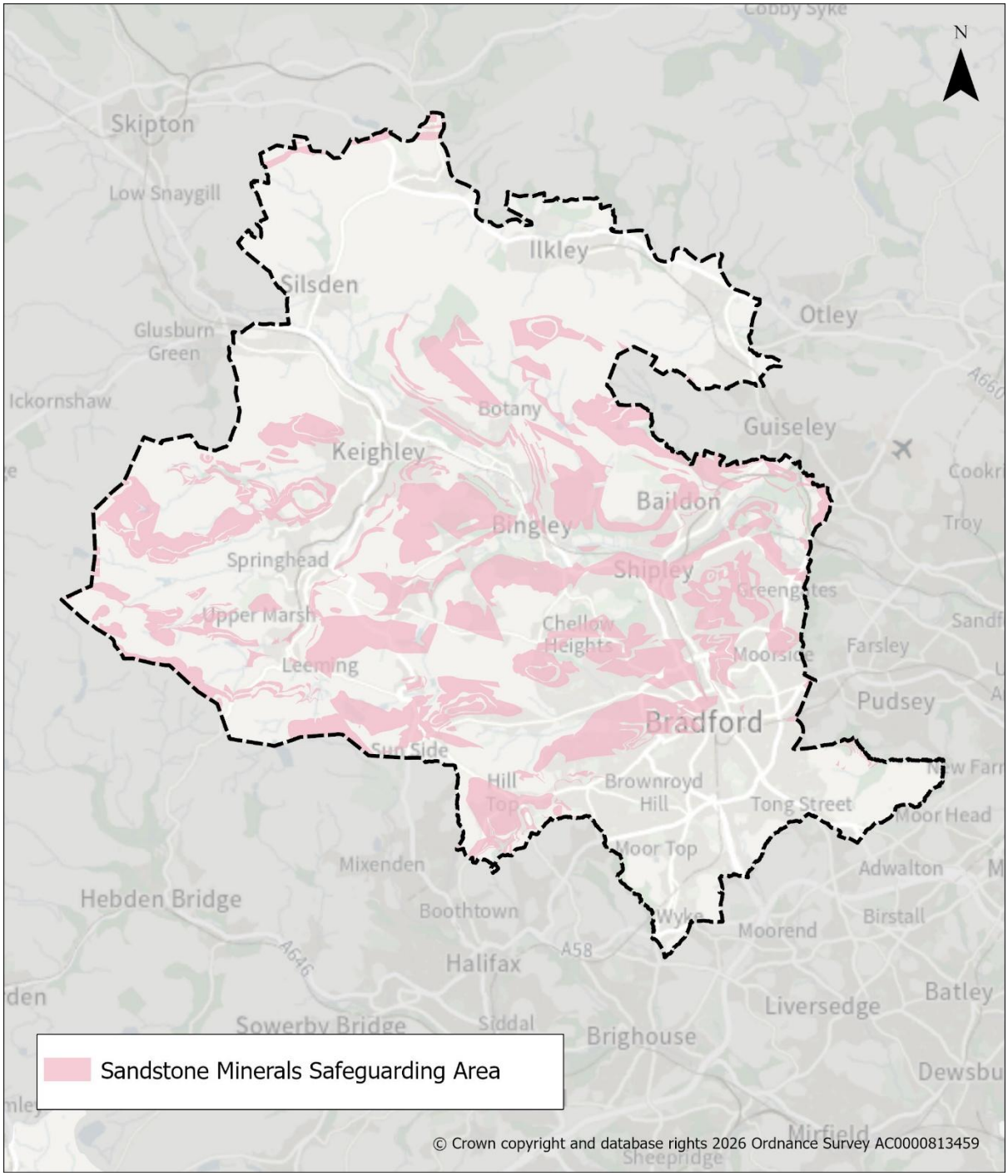
13. Short-stay cycle parking should be available for shoppers, customers, messengers and other visitors to a site, and should be convenient and readily accessible. Short-stay cycle parking should have step-free access and be located within 15 metres of the main site entrance, where possible.
14. For both long-stay and short-stay parking, consideration should be given to providing spaces accessible to less conventional bicycle types, such as tricycles, cargo bicycles and bicycles with trailers.
15. Where it is not possible to provide suitable visitor parking within the curtilage of a development or in a suitable location in the vicinity, the Council will consider additional long-stay provision or, as a last resort, contributions to provide cycle parking in an appropriate location in the vicinity of the site.
16. Where it is not possible to provide adequate cycle parking within the curtilage of residential dwellings, developers are encouraged to propose innovative alternatives that meet the objectives of these standards. This may include options such as providing the required spaces in secure, conveniently located, on-street parking such as bicycle hangars.
17. Staff cycle parking should be suitable for long-stay parking in terms of location, security and protection from the elements and inclement weather. In places of employment, supporting facilities are recommended, including changing rooms, maintenance facilities, lockers (at least two per three long-stay spaces are recommended) and shower and drying facilities (at least one per ten long-stay spaces is recommended). Accessible facilities for disabled cyclists should also be provided. The provision of space for folding bicycles is generally not an acceptable alternative to conventional cycle parking.
18. At university campuses and schools, cycle parking should be located in close proximity to the entrances of all buildings to provide convenience and choice for users. Separate facilities for staff and students should be provided. For nurseries and primary schools, an appropriate proportion of long-stay cycle parking spaces for students may be met through scooter parking. Nurseries should meet the standard through an appropriate mix of long and short-stay parking to cater for staff, those dropping off children, and children's cycle and scooter parking.
19. Any e-bike charging should be formalised to limit risks. Therefore:
    - purpose-built charging lockers for removeable batteries must be provided;
    - e-bikes with integral batteries are stored in ground-floor or lower-ground-floor cycle stores if within the building or in a separate outbuildings/stores.

Appendix 4 Special Protection Area/ Special Area of Conservation Zones of Influence

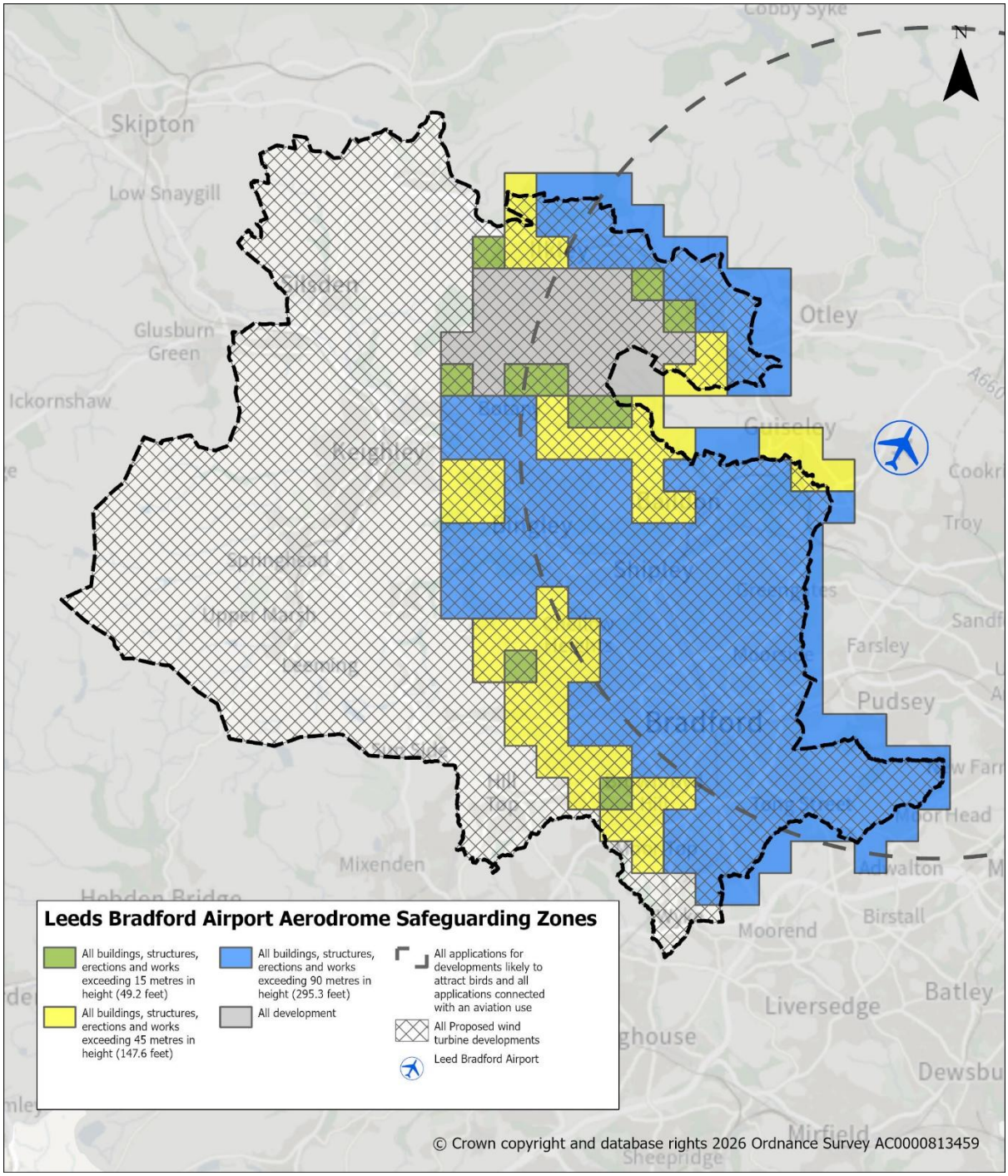


Appendix 5: Mineral Safeguarding Areas




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Appendix 6 Airport Safeguarding Area



Appendix 7 Operational/Permitted Waste Management Sites in Bradford District

The table below sets outs details of operational and permitted waste management sites within Bradford District that will be safeguarded by Local Plan Policy WAS3 and identified on the Policies Map. It is based on sites information from Active Sites lists from the Environment Agency's Waste Data Interrogator.

Site Category	Facility Type	Facility Name & Address
Combustion	Gas Engine	Esholt Waste Water Treatment Works CHP Plant, Ainsbury Avenue, Bradford
Landfill	Inert Landfill	Hallas Rough Quarry, Black Moor, Halifax Road, Cullingworth
Landfill	Inert Landfill	The Far Shay, Brighouse & Denholme Road, Thornton
MRS	Car Breaker	5th Gear Auto Salvage, Birksland Street, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Ace Car Spares, Mill Lane, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Bowling Autos, Rutland Street, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Bradford Autospares & Salvage, Old Co-op Dairy, Rutland Street, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Bradford Waste Traders, Newgate Works, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford*
MRS	Car Breaker	C. Raistrick Commercials, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	CCS Auto Salvage Ltd, Yard at Simmonites, Thornton Road, Thornton, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	City Car Dismantlers, Whitwell Street, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	City Salvage, Beckside, Lidgett Green, Bradford

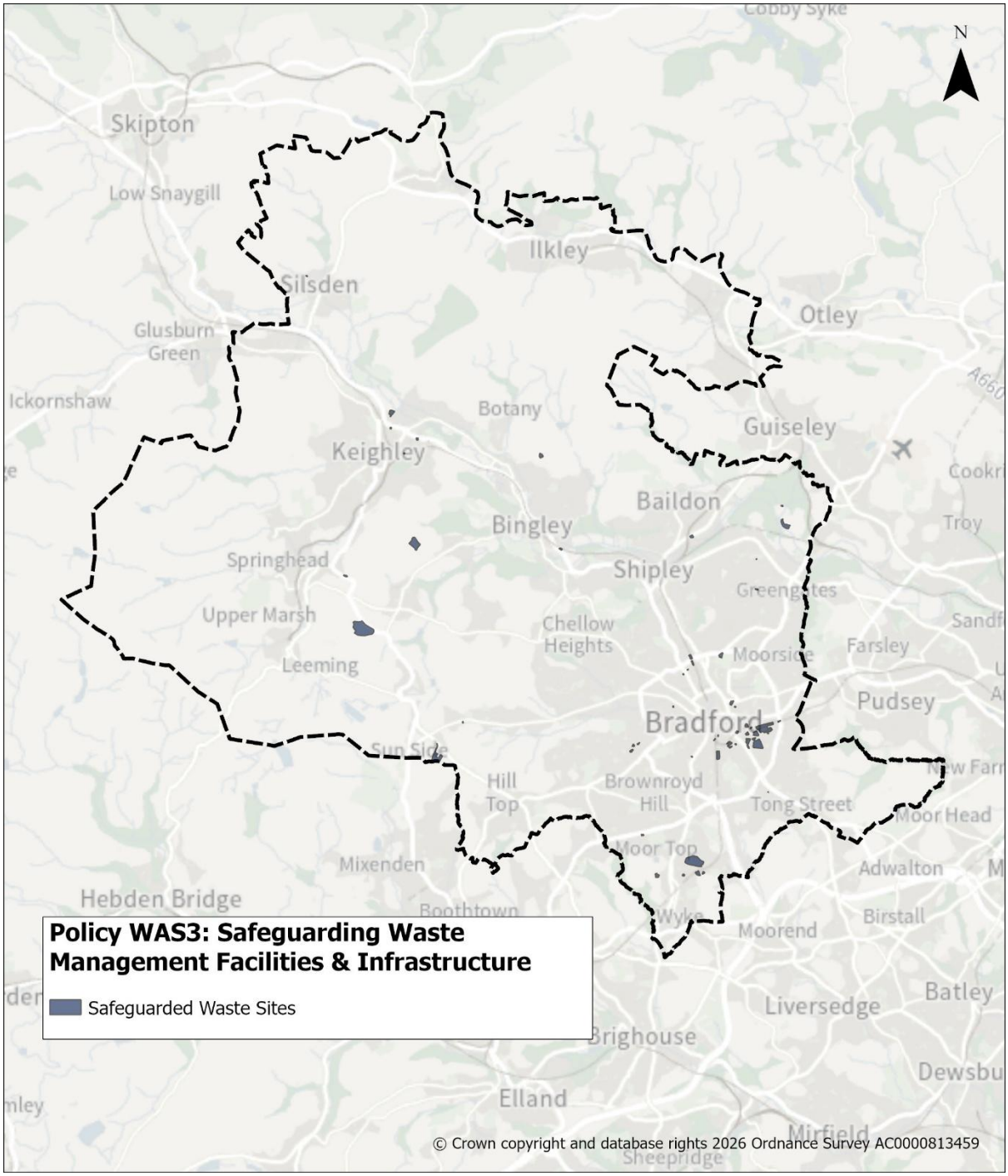
MRS	Car Breaker	Hall Lane Car Spares, Hall Lane, East Bierley, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	K K Parts Ltd, Spencer Road, Lidgett Green, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Lees Autos, Murphys Yard, Railway Road, Idle, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Listerhills Salvage, Unit 1, Handel Street, Listerhills, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Quarry Auto Spares, Carr House Lane, Wyke, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Springfield Autospares, Arthur Street, Idle, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Tay Motors, 115 Beckside, Lidgett Green, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Triple XXX Car Spares, Victoria House, Garnett Street, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	VAG Bradford Ltd, Grosvenor Works, Grosvenor Road, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	VW Audi, Unit 17a, Knowles Mill, Knowles Street, Bradford
MRS	Car Breaker	Yorkshire Van Breakers Ltd, Hutson Street, Marshfields, Bradford
MRS	Metal Recycling	Bradford Waste Traders, Newgate Works, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford*
MRS	Metal Recycling	Bradford Waste Traders, Newgate Works, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford*
MRS	Metal Recycling	EMR, Old Railway Goods Yard, Planetrees Road, Bradford
MRS	Metal Recycling	Hector Moore Ltd, Deal Street, Worth Village, Keighley
MRS	Metal Recycling	Land at Foster Cliffe Farm, Low Lane, Silsden
MRS	Metal Recycling	Ridgenorth Ltd, Lawkholme Lane, Keighley

MRS	Vehicle Depollution Facility	Bradford 4 x 4 Spares Ltd, Fitzwilliam Street, Bradford
MRS	Vehicle Depollution Facility	Laisterdyke Vehicle Dismantlers, Sticker Lane, Laisterdyke, Bradford
MRS	Vehicle Depollution Facility	Manningham Car Breakers, Clifton Mill, Clifton Street, Manningham, Bradford
MRS	Vehicle Depollution Facility	Shipley Auto Spares, Leeds Road, Shipley
On/In Land	Deposit of Waste to Land (Recovery)	Midgeham Cliff End Quarry, Ryecroft Road, Harden
Transfer	Civic Amenity Site	Bradford Household Waste Site, Bradford Bulk Loading Station, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford
Transfer	Civic Amenity Site	Dealburn Road Household Waste Recycling Centre, Dealburn Road, Low Moor, Bradford
Transfer	Civic Amenity Site	Dowley Gap Recycling Centre & Household Waste Site, Wagon Lane, Bingley
Transfer	Civic Amenity Site	Keighley Household Waste Site, Royd Ings Avenue, Keighley
Transfer	Civic Amenity Site	Midland Road Household Waste Recycling Centre, Midland Road, Manningham, Bradford
Transfer	Civic Amenity Site	Sugden End Household Waste Site, Halifax Road, Keighley
Transfer	Hazardous Waste Transfer	Bradford Bulk Transfer Loading Station, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford
Transfer	Hazardous Waste Transfer	Highspeed Group Ltd, Unit 1, Newbridge Industrial Estate, Pitt Street, Keighley
Transfer	Hazardous Waste Transfer	Manor Coating Systems, Otley Road, Charlestown, Shipley
Transfer	Hazardous Waste Transfer	Spartan Road Site, South Bradford Trading Estate, Spartan Road, Low Moor, Bradford

Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Harris Street Depot, Cleansing Depot, Harris Street, Bradford
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Hill Top Works, Walsh Lane, Bingley
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Keighley Bulk Transfer Station, Royd Ings Avenue, Keighley
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Laisterdyke Transfer Station, Peace Street, Laisterdyke, Bradford
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Land off Bradley Road, Bradley Road, Silsden
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Peel Park Depot, Step Yard, Bolton Road, Bradford
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Premises at Whitewell Street, Victoria Works, Barnard Road, Bradford
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Premises off Ripley Road, Ripley Road, West Bowling, Bradford
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Stockbridge Depot, Royd Ings Avenue, Keighley
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Thomas Crompton Demolitions Ltd, Neville Road, Bradford
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Underwoods, Queens Road, Bradford
Transfer	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer	Wakefield Road Depot, Foundry Lane, Bradford
Treatment	Anaerobic Digestion	Esholt Waste Water Treatment Works CHP Plant, Ainsbury Avenue, Bradford
Treatment	Biological Treatment	Esholt Waste Water Treatment Works, Ainsbury Avenue, Bradford
Treatment	Inert Waste Transfer/Treatment	Beckside Works, Old Corn Mill Lane, Bradford
Treatment	Inert Waste Transfer/Treatment	Hallas Rough Quarry, Black Moor, Halifax Road, Cullingworth
Treatment	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer/Treatment	Associated Waste Management Ltd, Neville Road, Bowling, Bradford

Treatment	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer/Treatment	Old Crown Dyeworks, Birkshall Road, Bradford
Treatment	Non-Hazardous Waste Transfer/Treatment	Unit 15, Iron Works Park, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford
Treatment	Organic Chemicals	Solenis UK, Low Moor Chemical Works, Cleckheaton Road, Low Moor, Bradford
Treatment	Physical Treatment	Hammerton Street Aggregate Recycling Facility, Hammerton Street, Bradford
Treatment	Physical Treatment	Midgeham Cliff End Quarry, Ryecroft Road, Harden
Treatment	Physical Treatment	Octane House, Peace Street, Bradford
Treatment	Physical-Chemical Treatment	BASF, Low Moor Chemical Works, Dealburn Road, Low Moor, Bradford
Treatment	Physical-Chemical Treatment	Bow Beck Clinical Waste Treatment Facility, Bow Beck, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford
Treatment	Recovery of Waste	Bio Wise, Esholt Waste Water Treatment Works, Ainsbury Avenue, Bradford
Treatment	WEEE Treatment Facility	Bradford Waste Traders, Newgate Works, Bowling Back Lane, Bradford*
Treatment	WEEE Treatment Facility	EGO Technology (Processing) Ltd, Unit 5, Balmer and Lund, Royds Hall Lane, Buttershaw, Bradford

*It should be noted that the Bradford Waste Traders site at Newgate Works is a single site but operates under several environmental permits relating to different types of facilities.


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Bradford
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Appendix 9 Biodiversity and Geodiversity Designations

Reference	Site Name
Special Protection Areas (SPA)	
SPA001	South Pennine Moors Phase II

Reference	Site Name
Special Area of Conservation (SAC)	
SAC001	South Pennine Moors

Reference	Site Name
Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI)	
SSSI001	Bingley South Bog
SSSI002	Trench Meadows
SSSI003	Yeadon Brickworks and Railway Cutting (part)
SSSI004	South Pennine Moors

Reference	Site Name
National Nature Reserves (NNR)	
NNR001	Bradford Pennine Gateway

Reference	Site Name
Local Nature Reserves (LNR)	
LNR001	Railway Terrace
LNR002	Sun Lane, Burley in Wharfedale
LNR003	Tong Moor
LNR004	Ben Rhydding Gravel Pits
LNR005	Littlemoor
LNR006	Low Wood
LNR007	Park Wood
LNR008	Prince of Wales Park
LNR009	Undercliffe Cemetery
LNR010	Northcliffe Park
LNR011	Middleton Woods
LNR012	Judy Woods

Reference	Site Name
Local Wildlife Sites (LWS)	
LWS001	How Beck Wood, Riddlesden
LWS002	Shipley Station
LWS003	Carperley Beck
LWS004	Birks Wood, Thornton
LWS005	Black Carr Wood
LWS006	Hainworth Wood

Reference	Site Name
LWS007	Harden Moor and Deepcliffe Wood
LWS008	Denholme Gate
LWS009	Odsal Wood
LWS010	Park Wood, Keighley
LWS011	St Leonard's Farm
LWS012	Bierley Wood
LWS013	Crabtree Ghyll
LWS014	Low Wood
LWS015	Fairbank Wood
LWS016	Great Wood - West Wood
LWS017	Hainsworth Hedges
LWS018	Lumb Gill Wood
LWS019	Low Mill, Addingham
LWS020	Owlhill Wood
LWS021	Panorama Wood
LWS022	Nun Wood
LWS023	Baildon Moor
LWS024	Black Moor
LWS025	Great Wood - West Wood
LWS026	Brackenhill Ghyll
LWS027	Brackenhill Grassland
LWS028	Buck Park Quarry
LWS029	Bull Greave Beck
LWS030	Burley Disused Railway
LWS031	Gillgrange Clough
LWS032	Great Gill
LWS033	Jacob's Wood and Holden Beck
LWS034	Silverdale, Denholme
LWS035	St Paul's Wood
LWS036	Swartha Wood
LWS037	Briery Wood and Heber's Ghyll
LWS038	Buck Wood West
LWS039	Buck Wood East
LWS040	Burley Bypass Verges
LWS041	Chellow Dean Woods and Reservoir
LWS042	Elam Wood
LWS043	Graincliffe and Compensation Reservoir
LWS044	Stockbridge Nature Reserve
LWS045	Tong Moor
LWS046	Cottingley Woods - Black Hills
LWS047	Gilstead Moor Edge and Prince of Wales Park
LWS048	Dowdy Wood
LWS049	Ewe Hills
LWS050	Hawkcliffe Wood, Steeton
LWS051	Hawkstone Wood, Esholt

Reference	Site Name
LWS052	Heaton Woods, Northcliffe Woods & Old Spring Wood
LWS053	Hewenden Wood, Cullingworth
LWS054	Hollin Plantation
LWS055	Horton Bank Country Park
LWS056	Ives Plantation, Oxenhope
LWS057	Milking Hole Beck and Hewenden Reservoir
LWS058	Nan Scar Clough, Oxenhope
LWS059	Owler Park and Spring Wood, Ilkley
LWS060	Penistone Hill Country Park
LWS061	Shipley - Thackley Disused Railway
LWS062	Rye Loaf Hill, Cottingley
LWS063	Silsden Reservoir Woodland
LWS064	Spring and Jerrison Woods
LWS065	Sun Hill Clough, Oxenhope
LWS066	Terrace Ghyll, Ilkley
LWS067	Thackley Wood
LWS068	Transfield Wood
LWS069	Whins Wood
LWS070	Boar's Well Urban Wildlife Reserve
LWS071	Railway Terrace and Raw Nook
LWS072	Steeton Reservoir
LWS073	Brown Bank Marsh
LWS074	White Hill
LWS075	Newsholme Dean
LWS076	Shibden Head
LWS077	Toad Holes Beck, Oakenshaw
LWS078	Airedale Spring Mill Pond, Haworth
LWS079	Baden Street, Haworth
LWS080	Beechcliffe Ings
LWS081	Beechcliffe Ox-bow
LWS082	Ben Rhydding Gravel Pits
LWS083	Brow Moor with Sugden End
LWS084	Currer Wood, Steeton
LWS085	Grassland near Steg Holes
LWS086	Hazel Beck, Cottingley
LWS087	Holme House Wood and Grasslands, Keighley
LWS088	Millman Bridge Ox-bow
LWS089	Park Wood, Tong
LWS090	Steg Holes
LWS091	West of Shipley High Moor
LWS092	Far Bank, Addingham
LWS093	Tong Park with Hawksworth Spring Wood
LWS094	Nab Wood, Shipley
LWS095	High Bank Lane Meadow
LWS096	Goitstock Wood and Grasslands

Reference	Site Name
LWS097	Long Riddings Hedgerows, Addingham
LWS098	Sun Lane, Burley
LWS099	Sunnydale
LWS100	Nan Whins Wood
LWS101	Doe Park Reservoir
LWS102	Miles Rough, Cottingley
LWS103	Middleton Woods, Ilkley
LWS104	St Ives Estate
LWS105	Judy Woods
LWS106	Northcliffe Meadow
LWS107	Judy Woods Complex
LWS108	Harden Beck
LWS109	Noon Nick
LWS110	Black Carr Wood
LWS111	Spring Crag and Alder Carr Wood
LWS112	Hirst Wood
LWS113	Leeds-Liverpool Canal
LWS114	Calverley Wood Complex
LWS115	River Wharfe
LWS116	Fagley Beck
LWS117	Bill, Round and Ravenscliffe Woods
LWS118	Marley Bog
LWS119	Tong Park with Hawksworth Spring Wood
LWS120	Odsal Top recreation ground
LWS121	Milnerfields Woods, Gilstead
LWS122	Milnerfields Traditional Orchard, Gilstead
LWS123	Pitty Beck, Thornton
LWS124	Bingley North Bog
LWS125	Former Kettlewell Reservoir
LWS126	Shipley Glen

Reference	Site Name
Local Geological Sites (LGS)	
LGS001	Addingham Edge Millstone Quarry
LGS002	Baildon Bank and Baildon Green Quarries
LGS003	Baildon Moor
LGS004	Cow and Calf Rocks
LGS005	Dimples Quarry
LGS006	Doubler Stones
LGS007	Eldwick Crag and Quarry
LGS008	Goitstock Waterfall
LGS009	Horton Bank Country Park
LGS010	Lanshaw Delves
LGS011	Noon Nick

Reference	Site Name
LGS012	Ponden Clough
LGS013	Royds Hall Beck
LGS014	Shipley Glen
LGS015	Throstle Nest
LGS016	Wrose Hill
LGS017	Brown Bank Marsh

Appendix 10 Sustainability Statement Checklist

City of Bradford MDC

Sustainability Statement checklist

Purpose

This Sustainability Statement checklist is intended to help developers meet the minimum requirements of Local Plan policy ST3 when preparing Sustainability Statements.

Sustainability Statements are required for all **major**[1] residential and non-residential planning applications submitted to CBMDC to demonstrate compatibility with Local Plan policy ST3: Climate Change, Sustainability and Resource Use.

The checklist can be used in conjunction with the **CBMDC Sustainability Statement template** to draw up your own Sustainability Statement or used to check the content of sustainability statements provided to you by third parties prior to submitting your planning application.

It is recommended that you submit a completed copy of the Sustainability Statement checklist alongside your Sustainability Statement.

Sustainability Statements that do not adequately address all the items on the checklist may be rejected or slow down the decision process.

If you have any queries regarding completion of the checklist or provision of a Sustainability Statement, please contact CAPPlanningApplications@Bradford.gov.uk.

[1] Definitions of major and minor applications are provided in the The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015.

Sustainability Statement Checklist

	Item	Tick each item included	Reason for exclusion
1.	**Scheme overview**		
(a)	Application address		
(b)	Description of current site use		
(c)	Description of proposed site use		
(d)	Summary of intended sustainability / environmental performance standards to be applied		
2.	**Carbon reduction, mitigation, adaption and resilience measures**		
(a)	Has the level of risk due to climate hazards been identified for the site?		
(b)	Have the proposed mitigation / adaption measures for each identified hazard been summarised?		
3.	**Carbon Assessment Overview**		
(a)	If a carbon assessment has been undertaken is a summary included in the Sustainability Statement?		
4.	**Location of development and transport**		
(a)	Has the settlement hierarchy classification been identified?		
(b)	Has a statement justifying the settlement hierarchy classification been provided?		
(c)	Has the classification of land type been identified?		
(d)	Has the local plan allocation status been provided?		
(e)	If the site is not consistent with the settlement hierarchy and/or local plan allocation or is not previously developed land (brownfield) has a justification for its use been provided?		
(f)	Have the proposed sustainable transport measures for the site been identified or a travel plan submitted?		
5.	**Circular Economy Principles and the Use of Resources and Materials**		
(a)	Have measures to make the most effective use of the land been identified?		
(b)	Have waste minimisation, reduction of embodied carbon and application of circular economy principles been addressed?		
6.	**Energy and Infrastructure**		
(a)	Have the intended steps to maximise energy efficiency and minimise energy use been clearly identified?		
(b)	Has a table of expected energy efficiency savings been provided?		

(c)	Have all intended energy technology measures to reduce the use of fossil fuels been clearly identified and justified?		
(d)	Has a table showing which energy technologies will be used to meet all energy demands been provided?		
(e)	Has the viability of connecting to a heat network been fully assessed and resultant outcome of the assessment fully explained?		
7.	**Links to other supporting Local Plan Policies**		
	Water Environment and Blue / Green Infrastructure (including SuDS)		
(a)	Has a site-specific flood risk assessment (FRA) in line with Local Plan policy CR4 been submitted?		
(b)	Has the development been directed to an area of lowest flood risk considering the expected future impacts of climate change in accordance with Local Plan policy C4?		
(c)	If the development is in an area of medium to high flood risk has it been subject to sequential and exception tests (as applicable) in accordance with Local Plan policy CR4?		
(d)	Has all other guidance on developed in medium to high flood risk areas as set out in Local Plan policy CR4 been followed?		
(e)	Will measures be put in place to minimise surface water run-off from the development in line with the standards set out in Local Plan policy CR4?		
(f)	Has a Green & Blue Infrastructure Plan in accordance with the requirements of Local Plan policy NE1 been submitted or other statement on green and blue infrastructure provided?		
(g)	Has the status in relation to the urban greening standards in policy NE1 been fully explained?		
(h)	Has the intended water efficiency standard been identified?		
(i)	Has a summary of all water management and green / blue infrastructure intentions been provided?		
(j)	Have measures to support domestic planting and nature friendly gardens been addressed?		
	Biodiversity and Habitats		
(k)	Has the proximity to a designated site been provided in relation to policies NE4 and NE5?		
(l)	Has an Ecological Assessment and/or Habitat Regulations Assessment in line		

	with the requirements Local Plan policies NE4 and NE5 been provided?		
(m)	Has the proximity to a Wildlife Habitat Network (WHN) been provided and details of how the development will support this?		
(n)	Has a statement been included with respect to the delivery of the 10% Biodiversity Net Gain target in relation to policy NE5?		
	Health and Wellbeing		
(o)	Does the application explain how the development will support the creation of well-designed and healthy places in relation to policy ST4?		
	Air Quality Requirements		
(a)	Has the development been screened against the WYLES planning guidance and all relevant exposure, impact and damage cost assessments provided?		
(b)	Has an EV charging strategy been provided?		
(c)	Has a construction dust risk assessment and management plan been provided in accordance with IAQM guidance?		
(d)	Has an air quality mitigation strategy been provided?		
(e)	If this application includes stack emissions have these been adequately assessed?		
(f)	If this application will give rise to fugitive dust emissions have these been adequately assessed?		

Appendix 11 Open Space Standards

Per-dwelling requirements, evidence-led delivery and application methodology

How this appendix works

This Appendix uses a five-step process. First establish whether the development is within scope. Then identify the open-space needs relevant to the development and its location, calculate the starting requirement, decide how it should be delivered, and secure the agreed provision. The calculation is not a requirement to provide or fund every typology.

11.1 Purpose and status

This appendix forms part of the Local Plan and supports Policy NE2. It establishes Bradford's local open space standards and the method for determining the provision required as a consequence of development.

The standards are the starting point for assessment. They are not maximum provision levels, an automatic on-site land requirement or a tariff requiring payment towards every typology. The appropriate response will depend on the needs generated by the development and the latest evidence for the relevant settlement and accessible catchment.

The Council will determine the final provision package in accordance with this appendix, informed by the applicant's evidence, the Council's latest evidence and public GIS mapping, and advice from Bradford Parks, Sport and Leisure and other relevant services.

11.2 Five-step process

1. Check the scope - Use Section 11.3 to establish whether a quantitative requirement applies and whether the proposal forms part of a wider development.

2. Identify relevant needs - Use Section 11.4, current public GIS mapping and the relevant evidence to identify which open space typologies and interventions are relevant.

3. Calculate the starting requirement - Apply the per-dwelling standards in Section 11.5 to the relevant typologies.

4. Decide how provision should be delivered - Apply Section 11.6 to determine the appropriate level of on-site provision, off-site provision, or combination of both,

5. Secure delivery - Apply Sections 11.7 to 11.10 to agree contributions, design, phasing and long-term management.

The assessment and conclusions should be set out in an Open Space Needs and Provision Statement proportionate to the scale and nature of the proposal. It may be a standalone document or a clearly identified part of another application document, such as the Design and Access Statement. A separate statement will not normally be required for development below 10 net additional dwellings unless a specific open space or recreational issue arises.

11.3 Step 1: Check the scope

The thresholds apply to net additional dwellings. Where a proposal forms part of a wider allocation, masterplan or otherwise related site, the Council will consider the cumulative development of that wider site. Artificial subdivision or phasing will not avoid a requirement.

Development	Requirement
1-9 net additional dwellings	No standard quantitative open space requirement. Development must nevertheless provide appropriate on-site amenity greenspace, landscaping and other space needed to create an acceptable design and layout which meets the needs of its occupants. Where development includes public realm or public open space, it must also provide the applicable play features required by Policy DS2(C). Requirements relating to biodiversity, sustainable drainage and flood risk are addressed through the relevant Local Plan policies. Site-specific mitigation may be required where it is necessary to address an identifiable impact and satisfies the statutory tests for planning obligations.
10-499 net additional dwellings	Identify the relevant open space typologies and calculate the starting requirement using Table 11.1. Appropriate amenity greenspace must be provided on-site as an integral part of the layout, using the standard of 13m² per dwelling as the starting point. Applicable play provision must also be incorporated in accordance with Policy DS2(C). Any remaining open space requirement will be met through further on-site provision, an off-site contribution or a combination of both, as determined under Section 11.6.
500 or more net additional dwellings	Apply the same assessment and calculations as for development of 10-499 dwellings. Open space must be planned comprehensively through the masterplan and infrastructure delivery schedule. A connected, and multifunctional network of amenity greenspace, play and other appropriate open-space provision will normally form a substantial part of the development and should connect with and, where practicable, enhance the wider green and blue infrastructure network. Off-site provision or contributions may also be required where this would address an identified need more effectively.

Development	Requirement
Specialist housing of 10 or more net additional units	Undertake a proportionate, occupancy-led assessment reflecting the intended residents and the nature of the accommodation. Any departure from the relevant starting requirement must be justified with evidence and agreed by the Council.
Major non-residential development	The per-dwelling standards do not apply. Provide on-site space or contribute to an identified intervention where the development would generate a material open-space, public-realm or recreational need. The assessment must be proportionate to the number and characteristics of users and the evidence for the relevant catchment.
Development within or potentially affecting the South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC and its zone of influence	Habitats Regulations requirements apply separately and irrespective of the thresholds above. Applicants must consult the Council's current evidence, Local Plan habitats policies and South Pennine SPA/SAC Planning Framework. Where both open-space provision and ecological mitigation are required, both requirements must be addressed.

Table 11.1: Development scope and general thresholds

11.4 Step 2: Identify the needs relevant to the development

Open space needs and opportunities vary between Bradford's settlements and within individual catchments. The district-wide standards must therefore be applied alongside the evidence for the relevant settlement and catchment.

The Bradford Open Space Audit 2021 provides the baseline assessment of the quantity, distribution and accessibility of each open space typology within the district's settlement areas. It identifies quantitative deviations and recommends the open space typologies that should be prioritised in each settlement. The Bradford Open Space Needs and Demand Assessment 2020 provides complementary evidence about how residents use and experience open space, including the factors that may prevent or discourage their use, as well as the improvements or additional provision residents would like to see. This evidence helps determine whether the appropriate response is additional provision, improved accessibility or connectivity, and/or enhancement of the quality and facilities of an existing space.[1]

The 2021 Audit baseline must be read with the Council's published update paper and current public GIS mapping. The GIS should be used to identify existing provision and accessibility at the time of the application. It does not replace an assessment of usable entrances, actual safe and convenient walking or wheeling routes, severance and other physical barriers.

[1] The 2021 Audit provides the baseline for the Local Pla, but the Council's open space evidence will be kept under review and updated during the plan period. The assessment of a planning application must have regard to the latest published evidence available at that time. This may include updates to the Open Space Audit and Needs and Demand Assessment, current public GIS mapping, and relevant play, sport and green and blue infrastructure strategies. Updates evidence may inform the assessment of the quantity, accessibility, capacity and condition of existing provision, settlement priorities and opportunities for new or improved provision. It does not, by itself, alter the standards set out in this appendix.

The applicant should identify the settlement containing the site and the applicable catchment for each potentially relevant typology. Provision in an adjoining settlement may be relevant where it lies within the applicable catchment and demonstrably serves the development. Strategic facilities may serve more than one settlement.

Selecting the relevant typologies

The applicant must consider the development-generated need and the evidence for the area. The Council, informed by Parks, Sport and Leisure and other relevant services, will decide which typologies and projects form the agreed package. A recorded deficit does not automatically justify a contribution, and provision above a quantity standard is not by itself evidence of surplus.

Application of the standards

The standards do not mean that every development will be required to provide or contribute towards very typology. The typologies forming the agreed provision package will be determined by the Council, having regard to the needs generated by the development, the evidence for the relevant settlement and catchment, and identified opportunities for appropriate on-site or off-site provision.

How other Audit typologies are treated

Cemeteries, civic spaces and open land in settlements remain part of Bradford's open-space evidence and are protected through Policy NE2. They are not included in the routine residential calculation because new provision or contributions will normally be addressed through specific infrastructure planning, regeneration proposals or site-specific evidence rather than a standard per-dwelling requirement.

Green and blue corridors are addressed principally as a connectivity and site-planning matter rather than as an additional area-based requirement. Development should protect, connect and, where appropriate, enhance the green and blue infrastructure network in accordance with the relevant Local Plan policies. Natural and semi-natural greenspace remains a quantitative typology because development may generate a need for accessible provision or enhancement of that function.

11.5 Step 3: Calculate the starting requirement

The Bradford Open Space Audit 2021 expresses quantity standards in hectares per 1,000 population. For development management purposes, the standards below are converted to square metres per dwelling using an average household size of 2.60 persons, derived from the 2021 Census for Bradford District.

Area-based formula: hectares per 1,000 population x 10 = square metres per person; square metres per person x 2.60 = square metres per dwelling.

Typology	ha/1,000	m²/person	m²/dwelling	Distance	Walk
Allotments	0.20	2.0	5.2	800 m	10 min
Amenity greenspace	0.50	5.0	13.0	480 m	6 min

Typology	ha/1,000	m²/person	m²/dwelling	Distance	Walk
Natural and semi-natural greenspace	1.00	10.0	26.0	720 m	9 min
Outdoor sports facilities*	1.80	18.0	46.8	1,200 m	15 min
Parks and gardens	0.90	9.0	23.4	800 m	10 min
Provision for children and young people	0.4 sites	0.0004 sites	0.00104 sites	See Table 11.3	-

Table 11.2: Bradford development-facing open-space standards

Source: Bradford Open Space Audit Report 2021, Tables 4.5 and 4.6; Office for National Statistics, Census 2021. Walking times are indicative; the distance is the operative Audit standard.

*** Outdoor sports provision must be assessed alongside the Council's latest Playing Pitch Strategy and Integrated Sports Assessment The quantitative standard is a starting point only. The type, scale and location of provision, and whether it should comprise new or improved facilities, must be determined in accordance with Section 11.6.3.**

For each relevant area-based typology, multiply the number of net additional dwellings by the square-metres-per-dwelling figure. The results must not be added together as a single on-site land requirement. Each typology performs a different function, may serve a different catchment and may have a different delivery response.

The thresholds relate to the provision of coherent new open space facilities. They do not remove any requirement for development below these thresholds to provide appropriate on-site landscaping, habitats, sustainable drainage or other green and blue infrastructure in accordance with relevant Local Plan policies.

Provision for children and young people

The Audit standard of 0.4 sites per 1,000 population equates, using 2.60 persons per dwelling, to 0.00104 sites per dwelling - approximately one site per 962 dwellings. This is an indicator of cumulative need, not a mechanical on-site trigger or a requirement to provide fragments of play space.

Play typology	Distance	Indicative walk
Doorstep Playable Space	100 m	2 min
Local and Neighbourhood Playable Space	400 m	5 min
Destination Play	1,000 m	12 min
BMX/skate park	700 m	9 min

Table 11.3: Bradford play-space accessibility standards

The appropriate form and delivery response will be determined under Section 11.6, having regard to Table 11.3, the latest Playable Spaces Strategy, the scale and needs of the development and any identified deliverable project. Any off-site contribution will be considered under Section 11.7 using current project-specific cost evidence.

11.6 Step 4: Decide how provision will be delivered

Once the relevant open-space needs and starting amounts have been identified, the Council will decide whether provision should be made on-site, off-site or through a combination of both.

The decision will take account of the needs generated by the development, the design and characteristics of the site, the evidence for the relevant settlement and accessible catchment, and whether the proposed provision would be usable, appropriately located and capable of being maintained.

The starting point

Open space that is needed to make the development itself acceptable must be provided on-site. An applicant cannot rely on an off-site contribution simply to increase the amount of land available for development.

11.6.1 On-site requirements for housing

Amenity greenspace and play have specific on-site requirements because they form part of the design and everyday use of a residential development.

Requirement	Applies to	What must be provided on-site
Amenity greenspace	All residential development	Provide appropriate amenity greenspace on-site as an integral part of an acceptable layout. For development of 10 or more net additional dwellings, 13 m² per dwelling is the quantitative starting point. Below 10 dwellings, the amount will be determined through the design assessment.
Play required by Policy DS2(C)	Major housing development and minor development that includes public realm	Provide Doorstep Play and/or Play on the Way. Public open space below 300 m² should include doorstep play for young children, formal seating and planting. Public open space above 300 m² should also include Spaces for Girls features and informal seating.

Table 11.4: On-site amenity and play requirements

For development of 10 or more net additional dwellings, the Council will take qualifying amenity and play space provided on-site into account when determining the final open-space package. Further on-site provision or an off-site contribution may also be required where an identified need remains.

The quantitative play standard in Table 11.2 is an indicator of cumulative need. It does not require fragments of a play facility to be provided. The form of play provision must be agreed with the Council using Policy DS2(C), the accessibility standards in Table 11.3, the latest Playable Spaces Strategy and the needs of the development.

11.6.2 When a new facility will normally be provided on-site

Table 11.5 applies only after the Council has identified a need for the relevant typology. It indicates when development will normally generate enough provision to support a coherent new facility on-site.

Typology	New on-site facility normally expected from	Where development is below this scale
Parks and gardens	500 dwellings (approx. 1.17 ha)	Normally contribute to an identified new, expanded or improved park serving the development.
Natural and semi-natural greenspace	400 dwellings (approx. 1.04 ha)	Normally provide or improve accessible provision off-site, unless the site or an accessibility gap requires an on-site response. However, natural and semi-natural greenspace may be incorporated on-site at any scale as part of the development's landscaping, biodiversity, sustainable drainage or wider green and blue infrastructure response. Where this does not meet the identified open space need, accessible provision will normally be created or improved off-site. *
Allotments	500 dwellings (approx. 0.26 ha)	Normally contribute to an identified new, expanded or improved allotment facility serving the development.
Outdoor sports facilities	700 dwellings (approx. 3.28 ha)	Normally contribute to a facility or improvement identified through the latest sports evidence (see Section 11.6.3 below)

Table 11.5: Indicative thresholds for new on-site facilities

*** An area may count towards the natural and semi-natural greenspace requirement only where its recreational accessibility and use are compatible with its biodiversity, drainage and other intended functions, in accordance with Section 11.6.6.**

These are locally derived delivery assumptions, not national thresholds. A smaller development may still provide a facility on-site where this is appropriate and achievable. A different approach may be agreed for a development above a threshold where the Council is satisfied that it would better meet the identified need.

11.6.3 Outdoor sports provision

Where outdoor sports provision is identified as a relevant typology under Section 11.4, the applicant must assess how the need generated by the development should be met. The

assessment must have regard to the Council's latest Playing Pitch Strategy, Integrated Sports Assessment (2026) and public GIS mapping. The assessment must:

- Identify the nature and scale of demand generated by the development;
- Examine the location, accessibility, quality and capacity of existing and planned facilities within the relevant catchment;
- Consider identified deficiencies, priorities and opportunities for improvement; and
- Assess the need and feasibility of providing new or improved grass playing pitches, artificial grass pitches and associated facilities, such as changing rooms and pavilions.

11.6.4 When off-site provision may be appropriate

Off-site provision or enhancement may be appropriate where it would serve the development and one or more of the following applies:

- the amount generated by the development would create an isolated or unusable fragment on-site;
- an accessible existing facility needs additional capacity or improvement to accommodate the development;
- the typology is a specialist or strategic facility serving a wider area;
- an identified new facility or coordinated programme would meet the need more effectively; or
- genuine site constraints prevent a functional facility being provided on-site, provided those constraints have not been created by an unacceptable layout.

An off-site contribution may only be sought where an appropriate project or improvement has been identified, it would address the additional demand generated by the development, and the statutory tests for planning obligations are met. Section 11.7 explains how contributions will be calculated and secured.

11.6.5 A combination of on-site and off-site provision

A development may need to use both approaches. For example, a housing development may provide amenity greenspace and play on-site whilst contributing to an identified improvement to a park or sports facility serving its residents.

The applicant should propose and explain its preferred package in their Open Space Needs and Provision Statement. The Council will determine the final package, informed by its current evidence, public GIS mapping and advice from Parks, Sport and Leisure and other relevant services. The applicant's preferred approach will not determine the outcome.

11.6.6 Multifunctional open space

Open space should be planned as multifunctional infrastructure wherever the different functions are compatible. Well-designed open space can provide recreation and amenity while also supporting biodiversity, sustainable drainage, flood-risk management, landscaping, active travel and climate resilience.

The same area of land may contribute towards the open-space requirement and other applicable Local Plan requirements, including the Green and Blue Infrastructure Standards, Urban Greening Factor, Tree Canopy Cover and Biodiversity Net Gain. It may do so only where the design demonstrably meets the purpose and relevant criteria of each

requirement. Meeting one requirement does not automatically mean that another has been satisfied.

Multifunctional provision should be considered from the outset, particularly on high-density developments, so that land is used efficiently. However, combining functions must not compromise the accessibility, safety, usability, quality, or long-term management of the open space. Habitat, drainage, or landscaped areas with restricted access will count only to the extent that they also provide the recreational or amenity function claimed.

Narrow residual strips, inaccessible drainage features, and incidental landscaping will not count towards the open-space requirement unless they form part of coherent, usable, and accessible provision.

11.7 Step 5: Off-site provision and financial contributions

Where the Council determines that all or part of the agreed requirement should be met off-site, a planning obligation may secure a contribution towards appropriate new or improved provision serving the development. A contribution will only be sought where suitable provision or an improvement has been identified and can address the additional demand generated by the development.

The amount will be based on:

- The residual development-generated requirement after allowing for compliant on-site provision
- The nature and scale of the identified provision or improvement;
- current, proportionate evidence of the cost of delivering it; and
- The proportion reasonably attributable to the development. Where part of the requirement is provided on-site, the contribution will be calculated only for the residual requirement or for a different relevant typology. The same requirement or cost will not be counted more than once.

Financial contributions will normally be calculated using the Council's latest published Open Space Cost Schedule. The schedule will set out typology-specific capital costs and, where applicable, costs associated with design, implementation, establishment, management and maintenance. It will identify the base date of the costs and the applicable indexation arrangements.

Where the cost schedule does not contain an appropriate rate, or where the identified provision or improvement differs materially from the assumptions used in the schedule, the contribution may be calculated using current and proportionate project-specific evidence. This may include an approved project cost plan, recent tender or contract prices or an appropriate published industry benchmark.

The planning obligation will identify the provision or improvement to be funded, the amount and purpose of the contribution, indexation, payment and delivery triggers, the period for expenditure and repayment arrangements. Contributions may be pooled where the intervention serves more than one development, subject to the applicable legal requirements.

Every planning obligation must be necessary to make the development acceptable in planning terms, directly related to the development, and fairly and reasonably related in scale and kind to the development.

11.8 Information required

Applications for residential development of 10 or more net additional dwellings must be accompanied by an Open Space Needs and Provision Statement. This must be proportionate to the scale, nature and effects of the development, and should include:

- the relevant per-dwelling calculations and the reasons why any potentially relevant typology has been excluded;
- the applicable settlement priorities and findings from the Audit, published update paper, Needs and Demand Assessment, current public GIS mapping and relevant specialist evidence;
- a plan showing the site, existing and committed provision, accessibility catchments, usable entrances, realistic walking and wheeling routes, significant barriers and identified opportunities;
- an assessment of the expected occupants and the needs generated by the proposal;
- the proposed on-site, off-site or combined package, reasonable alternatives considered and the reasons for the preferred response;
- the intended use and calculation of any contribution and any claimed on-site credit; and
- design, phasing, ownership and management arrangements.

Applicants are encouraged to engage with the Council at pre-application stage, particularly for major or strategic development. The Council may seek advice from Parks, Sport and Leisure and other relevant services before agreeing the package.

11.9 Functions, quality and design

Open spaces perform different functions. They are not interchangeable simply because they occupy the same amount of land. The form, location and design of provision must allow it to perform its intended function and meet the needs of its expected users.

An open space may perform more than one function where those functions are compatible, and each is delivered effectively. For example, amenity greenspace may also support biodiversity and sustainable drainage while remaining safe, accessible and usable for recreation. Where practicable, provision should strengthen the connected and multifunctional green and blue infrastructure network, including links for walking, wheeling and cycling, ecological connectivity, sustainable drainage and climate resilience.

11.9.1 The role of each open-space typology

Table 11.6, based on the Bradford Open Space Needs and Demand Assessment, explains the main purpose of each typology and the forms it may take. The examples are illustrative rather than exhaustive.

Typology	Main function	Typical forms and sub-types
Amenity greenspace	Informal recreation and relaxation close to homes or workplaces, together with visual amenity and local character.	Housing and communal greens, village greens, informal grassed areas, seating and social spaces.

Typology	Main function	Typical forms and sub-types
Parks and gardens	Accessible, high-quality space for recreation, exercise, relaxation, community activity and events.	Urban and neighbourhood parks, formal gardens, recreation grounds and country parks with a substantial recreational role.
Natural and semi-natural greenspace	Nature conservation, contact with nature, informal recreation and environmental learning where access is compatible with ecological sensitivity.	Woodlands, grasslands, wetlands, commons, nature reserves, scrubs and other natural or semi-natural habitats.
Allotments and other food-growing spaces	Food growing, exercise, social interaction and community activity.	Allotments, community gardens and community orchards.
Outdoor sports facilities	Organised and informal outdoor sport and physical activity.	Grass and artificial pitches, courts, bowling greens, athletics facilities and other outdoor sports provision, such as playing fields.
Provision for children and young people	Inclusive play, social interaction, physical activity, exploration and growing independence.	Doorstep and natural play, Play on the Way, Space for Girls, local and neighbourhood playable spaces, destination play, equipped areas, MUGAs, wheeled sports and other youth provision.
Green and blue corridors	Connections between places, habitats and open spaces, supporting active travel, nature recovery, water management and climate resilience.	River and canal corridors, greenways, towpaths, rights of way, disused railway routes, wildlife corridors and connected landscape features.
Civic spaces	Public life, civic activity, community events and social interaction.	Civic and market squares, pedestrian spaces, public forecourts and spaces around monuments or civic buildings.
Cemeteries and churchyards	Burial and quiet reflection, often alongside heritage, landscape and biodiversity functions.	Cemeteries, churchyards, burial grounds and crematoria grounds.
Open land in settlements	Valued breaks in the built form, with functions which may include landscape, recreation, local character or environmental value.	Undeveloped or predominantly open land within settlements. Its role depends on the character and function of the particular site.

Table 11.6: Functions of open-space typologies

Civic spaces, cemeteries and churchyards, open land in settlements and green and blue corridors remain important parts of Bradford's open-space and green-infrastructure networks. They are not included in the routine residential calculation in Table 11.1. Their protection, provision or enhancement will instead be considered under the relevant Local Plan policies, infrastructure planning and any site-specific evidence.

11.9.2 Play provision

Play should be considered as part of the wider design of streets, public realm and open space, rather than only as fenced areas containing play equipment. The type and scale of provision should respond to the age and needs of the children and young people expected to use it. New play space should be well-located within a site, away from sources of pollution, and be of sustainable construction.

Type	Intended role
Doorstep Play	Small spaces near housing, and within the public realm, specifically designed for play, which may or may not have some small items of equipment, or other features for toddlers and seating for adults.
Play on the Way	Small, durable play installations or interventions that inspire playful interaction and may not be typically perceived as “play equipment”, usually located along existing movement routes.
Space for Girls	Areas and features that encourage social play which have been designed with the specific needs, safety, and preferences of teenage girls in mind.
Local and Neighbourhood Playable Space	Inclusive provision serving the surrounding neighbourhood. It may include natural play, equipment, ball games and space to meet and socialise.
Destination Play	A larger and more varied facility serving a wider area and accommodating a broad range of ages, abilities and forms of play.
Wheeled sports, MUGAs and other youth provision	Specialist facilities responding to the active and social needs of older children and young people.

Table 11.7: Bradford's play hierarchy

The terminology in Table 11.7 describes the intended role of the provision; it does not prescribe a standard set of equipment. Play provision must be designed in accordance with Policy DS2, the latest Bradford Playable Spaces Strategy and any current Council design guidance. It should be inclusive and should provide a range of play experiences appropriate to its intended users.

11.9.3 Quality and design requirements

New open space and funded improvements must be welcoming, inclusive, safe, accessible, connected, nature-rich, durable and capable of being maintained. Provision must respond to the character of the place, the people likely to use it and the local evidence on accessibility, safety, condition, use and barriers to use.

On-site provision must be designed as an integral part of the development rather than treated as leftover land. Its design must provide:

- safe and convenient access, including accessible routes to and through the space;
- appropriate natural surveillance, boundaries and buffers;
- a clear and usable layout suited to the space's intended function;
- inclusive facilities and opportunities for people of different ages and abilities;
- an appropriate relationship with homes, streets, walking and cycling routes and neighbouring uses;
- ecological and landscape value, climate resilience and compatibility with sustainable drainage and flood-risk management; and
- realistic arrangements for establishment, inspection, repair and long-term maintenance.

Where a space is intended to perform more than one function, the applicant must demonstrate that those functions are compatible. Land used for drainage, biodiversity or another policy requirement will count towards an open-space requirement only where it also provides safe, accessible and usable open space of the type claimed.

The Council may require plans, specifications, phasing and management arrangements to be agreed before development begins or before the relevant homes or buildings are occupied.

11.9.4 Further guidance

Applicants should use the latest available evidence and guidance relevant to the proposal. Guidance does not replace Local Plan requirements:

- Bradford Open Space Audit 2021, subsequent update material and public GIS mapping;
- Bradford Open Space Needs and Demand Assessment 2020;
- Bradford Integrated Sports Assessment 2026
- Bradford Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy 2026
- Natural England's Green Infrastructure Framework and Planning and Design Guide;
- Sport England's Planning for Sport, Active Design and facility-design guidance;
- Fields in Trust guidance for outdoor sport and play;
- Bradford National Model Design Code Pathfinder Framework and subsequent pilot material;
- Bradford Design Code for New Homes and Streets, developed in partnership with Tibbalds and Born in Bradford.
- Homes and Neighbourhoods: a guide to designing in Bradford SPD 2020
- Make Space for Girls, resources and guidance available online - http://www.makespaceforgirls.co.uk
- Safer Parks: Improving Access for Women and Girls, by Keep Britain Tidy, Make Space for Girls, the University of Leeds and West Yorkshire Combined Authority, 2025

11.10 Delivery and long-term management

Applications must establish ownership, public access, design approval, inspection, phasing, establishment, maintenance, ecological management, equipment replacement and funding for the lifetime of the development. Provision must be available when needed by occupants, with delivery triggers secured through the permission or planning obligation.

Management may be undertaken by a management company, community body, landowner or another organisation acceptable to the Council. Where an applicant proposes to transfer provision to the Council, the transfer will be subject to the Council agreeing to adopt the provision, approving its design and condition, and receiving an agreed commuted sum sufficient to fund its management and maintenance for the agreed period. The commuted sum will be calculated using the Council's latest published typology-specific maintenance costs and will be index-linked from the stated base date. No assumption should be made that the Council will adopt new provision.

11.11 Worked examples

The examples illustrate the process only. They do not predetermine the outcome of a planning application or require every listed typology to form part of the package. Any financial contribution arising in these examples would be calculated in accordance with Section 11.7 using the cost schedule in force at the relevant date.

Example A: 25-home infill development

The proposal exceeds the 10-dwelling threshold. The evidence indicates that amenity greenspace and local play needs are relevant. The amenity starting requirement is 25 x 13.0 m² = 325 m². Appropriate amenity space is incorporated within the layout. The play calculation is 25 x 0.00104 = 0.026 sites and is treated as evidence of cumulative need rather than a fragment of a play site. A contribution would only be sought if an identified accessible project would serve the development and the statutory tests are met.

Example B: 150-home residential development

The assessment identifies amenity, play and parks as relevant. The amenity starting requirement is 1,950 m² and is addressed through coherent on-site provision. The parks starting requirement is 3,510 m², below the indicative on-site parks threshold; the Council identifies an accessible park enhancement capable of accommodating the additional demand. The agreed package therefore combines on-site amenity and play with a proportionate contribution to the identified park project.

Example C: strategic development of 500 homes

The proposal requires comprehensive master planning. The starting calculations include 6,500 m² of amenity greenspace, 11,700 m² of parks and gardens, 13,000 m² of natural and semi-natural greenspace, 2,600 m² of allotments and a play indicator of 0.52 sites, where those typologies are relevant. These figures inform a connected on-site network and complete facilities; they are not added together mechanically. Complementary off-site investment may also be required for an identified sport, park or specialist facility serving the development.

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Appendix 12 Household Waste Requirements

The purpose of this Appendix is to provide guidance on the levels of waste storage required for different types of homes in support of Policy HO8 Housing Design Standards (E. Bin Storage).

WASTE DIMENSIONS AND WASTE GENERATION BY HOUSEHOLD SIZE/TYPE

Table 1: Standard bin dimensions

Container Type	Typical Dimensions (l x w x h) (mm)
140L wheelie bin	500 x 555 x 950
240L wheelie bin	580 x 740 x 1100
1100L 4-wheel bin	1265 x 1000 x 1410
27L food waste bin	420 x 350 x 430

Table 2: External storage requirements for residential development

Type of household	Amount of refuse and recycling storage
Houses	1x 240L wheeled bin for general waste 1x 240L wheeled bin for recycling 1x 23 to 27L food waste bin 1x 240L wheeled bin for garden waste*
Large Households (7 or more permanent residents)	As above (CBMDC Waste Services will offer advice on whether extra capacity is required for general waste).
Flats and HMOs (Houses in Multiple Occupation)	1x 1100L bin for general waste per 5 dwellings (per 8 if single occupancy only) 1x 1100L bin for recycling per 5 dwellings (per 8 if single occupancy only) 1x 140L food waste bin per 5 dwellings (per 8 if single occupancy only)

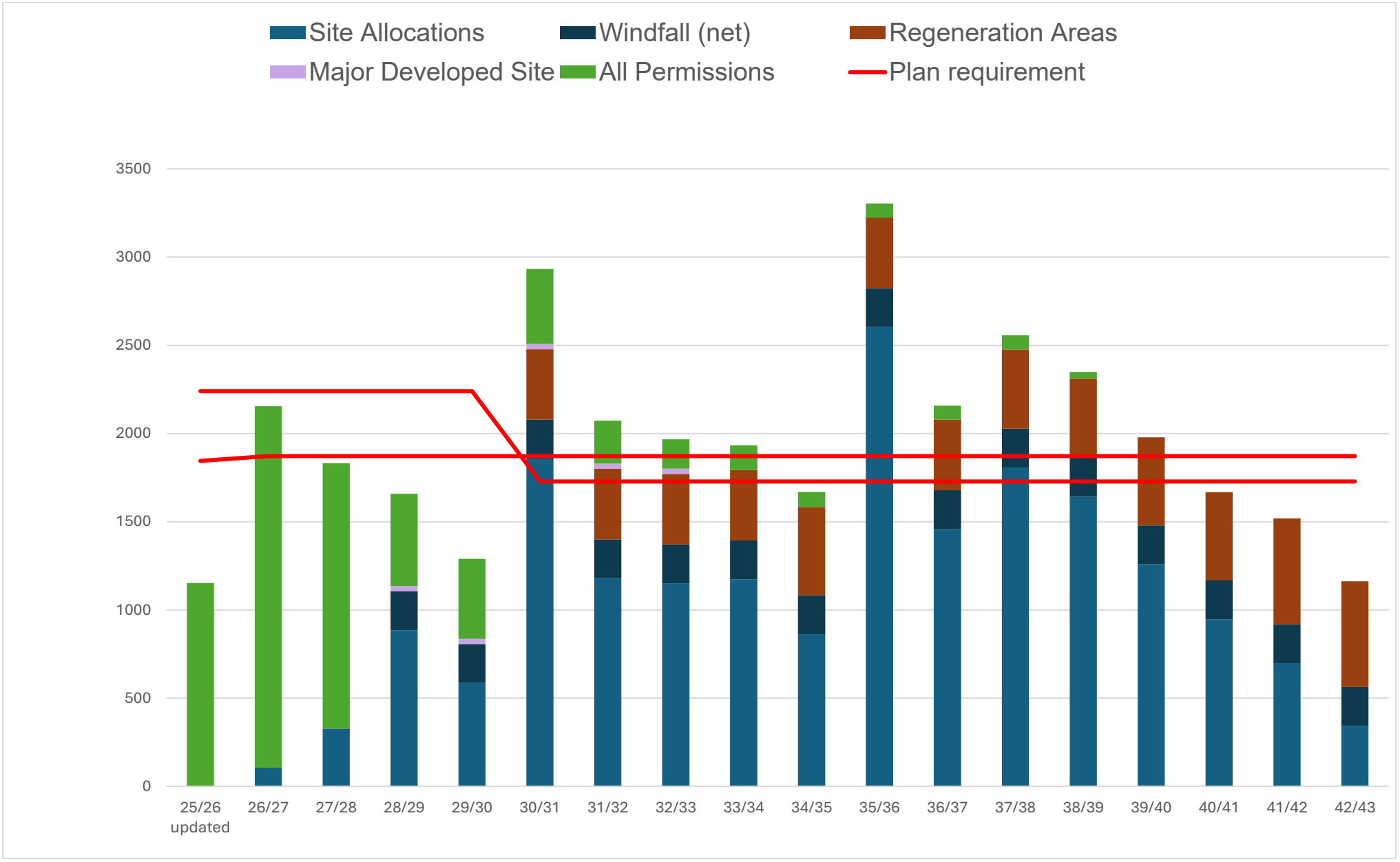
Collection frequencies:

- General waste – every alternate week
- Recycling waste – every alternate week
- Food waste – weekly
- Garden waste – as advertised at point of subscription

* Garden waste collection is an optional, chargeable service. Proposals should ensure enough storage space is provided to enable households to take up this service.

Appendix 13 Housing Trajectory

	25/26 updated	26/ 27	27/ 28	28/ 29	29/ 30	30/ 31	31/ 32	32/ 33	33/ 34	34/ 35	35/ 36	36/ 37	37/ 38	38/ 39	39/ 40	40/ 41	41/ 42	42/ 43	Totals
Small Sites	141	859	821																1821
U/C sites	985	1157	517	339	263	296	231	166	139	86	80	80	80	37	0	0	0	0	4456
Permissioned sites	26	33	167	185	190	129	13	0	0	0									743
PERMISSIONS TOTAL	1152	2049	1505	524	453	425	244	166	139	86	80	80	80	37	0	0	0	0	7020
PD/Unexpected net	*65*																		
Communal net	*47*																		
SITE ALLOCATIONS	0	106	327	885	587	1858	1180	1151	1174	863	2604	1458	1807	1642	1259	947	699	343	18890
Major Developed Site			30	30	30	30	30												150
WINDFALL less Clearance				220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	3300
REGENERATION AREAS						400	400	400	400	500	400	400	450	450	500	500	600	600	6000
TOTALS	**1264**	2155	1862	1659	1290	2933	2074	1937	1933	1669	3304	2158	2557	2349	1979	1667	1519	1163	16696
Target pa (gross)	2240	2240	2240	2240	2240	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	1728	33664
Plan requirement	1845	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	1872	33669


Site Allocations
Windfall (net)
Regeneration Areas
Major Developed Site
All Permissions
Plan requirement
3500
3000
2500
2000
1500
1000
500
0
25/26 updated
26/27
27/28
28/29
29/30
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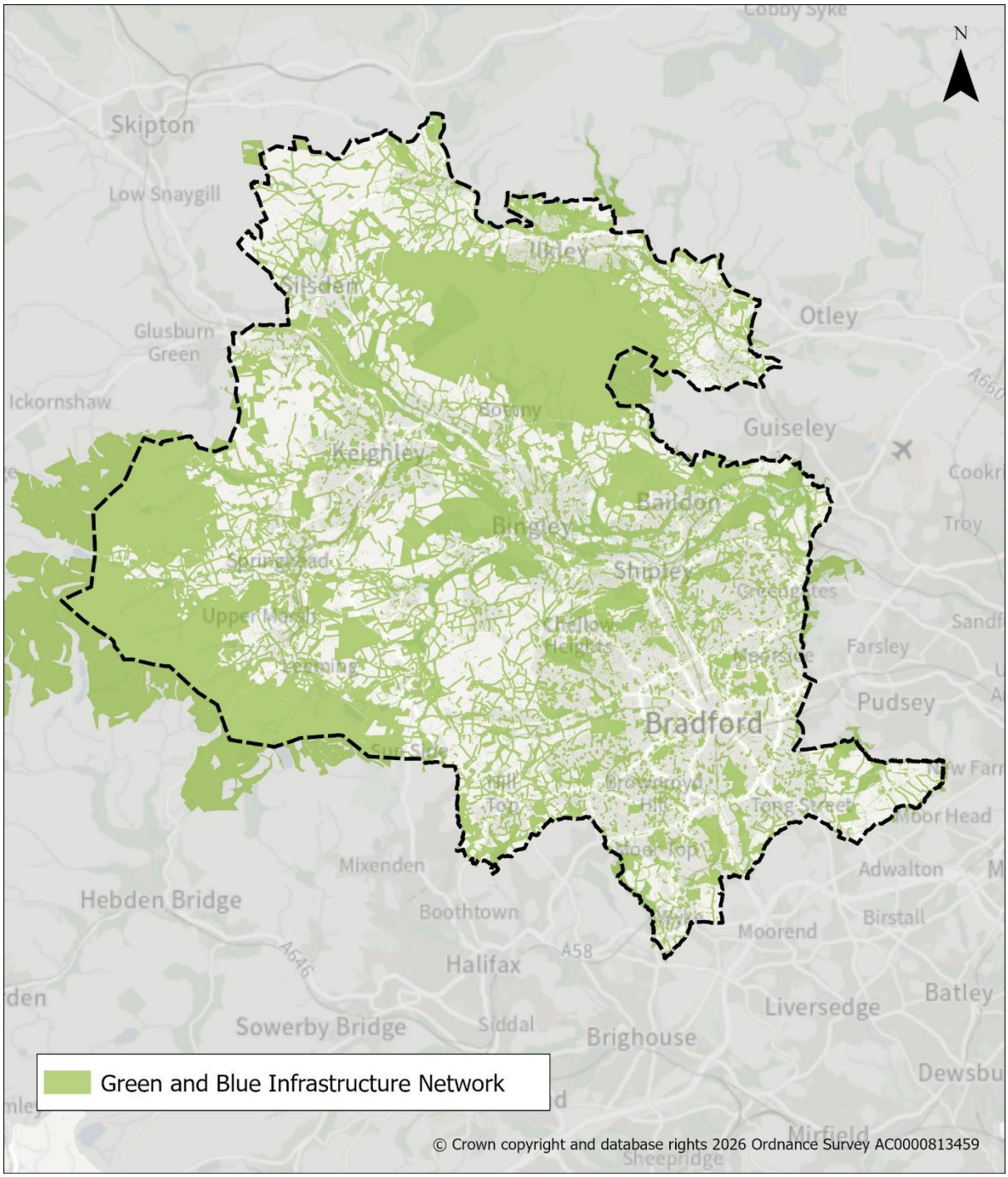
Appendix 14 Housing and Employment Site Allocations Released from the Green Belt

PLP Ref	Site Address	Settlement	Ward	Site Type	Green Belt	Reg 19 Yield	Gross Site
H564	The Bungalow, Harden Road, Long Lee	Keighley	Keighley East	Greenfield	Yes	7	0.21
H560	Long Lee Lane, Long Lee	Keighley	Keighley East	Greenfield	Yes	8	0.24
H1320	Thornton Road (2)	Thornton	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	15	0.47
H832	Land on Harry Lane, Oxenhope	Oxenhope	Worth Valley	Greenfield	Yes	17	0.54
H20	Land west of Turner Lane, Addingham	Addingham	Ilkley and Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	9	0.61
H1326	Crack Lane north, Wilsden	Wilsden	Bingley West	Greenfield	Yes	21	0.67
H874	Land south of Long Lane, Queensbury	Queensbury	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	22	0.69
H833	Crossfield Road, Oxenhope	Oxenhope	Worth Valley	Greenfield	Yes	9	0.69
H797	Wilsden Road/West Avenue, Sandy Lane	Bradford North West	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	22	0.70
H868	Albert Road/Denholme Road (west), Queensbury	Queensbury	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	22	0.70
H279	Cullingworth Road/Doll Lane, Cullingworth	Cullingworth	Bingley West	Greenfield	Yes	23	0.72
H1282	Frensham Drive, Great Horton	Bradford South West	Royds	Greenfield	Yes	26	0.81
H106	Greenhill Barn, Lady Lane, Bingley	Bingley	Bingley East	Greenfield	Yes	25	0.82
H1249	Stocks Lane, Old Dolphin, Clayton Heights	Bradford South West	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	26	0.83
H568	New Wheathead Farm, Occupation Lane, Keighley	Keighley	Keighley West	Greenfield	Yes	27	0.86
H306	High Stead, Street Lane, East Morton	East Morton	Keighley East	Greenfield	Yes	7	0.88
H1110	Morton Lane, East Morton	East Morton	Keighley East	Greenfield	Yes	28	0.88
H545	Black Hill Lane, Braithwaite, Keighley	Keighley	Keighley West	Greenfield	Yes	29	0.92
H24	Moor Lane, Addingham	Addingham	Ilkley and Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	27	0.95
H1318	Hill Top Road (west), Thornton	Thornton	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	30	0.96
H636	Land east of Harrogate Road (2), Greengates	Bradford North East	Idle & Thackley	Greenfield	Yes	32	1.00
H894	Holme Lane/Raikes Lane, Holme Wood	Bradford South East	Holme Wood & Bierley	Greenfield	Yes	27	1.01
H818	Pasture Avenue, Oakworth	Oakworth	Worth Valley	Greenfield	Yes	33	1.06
H522	Land north of Skipton Road, Utley	Keighley	Keighley Central	Greenfield	yes	34	1.08
H1357	Holts Lane, Clayton	Bradford South West	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Greenfield	Yes	34	1.09
H11	Bolton Road, Addingham	Addingham	Ilkley and Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	39	1.24

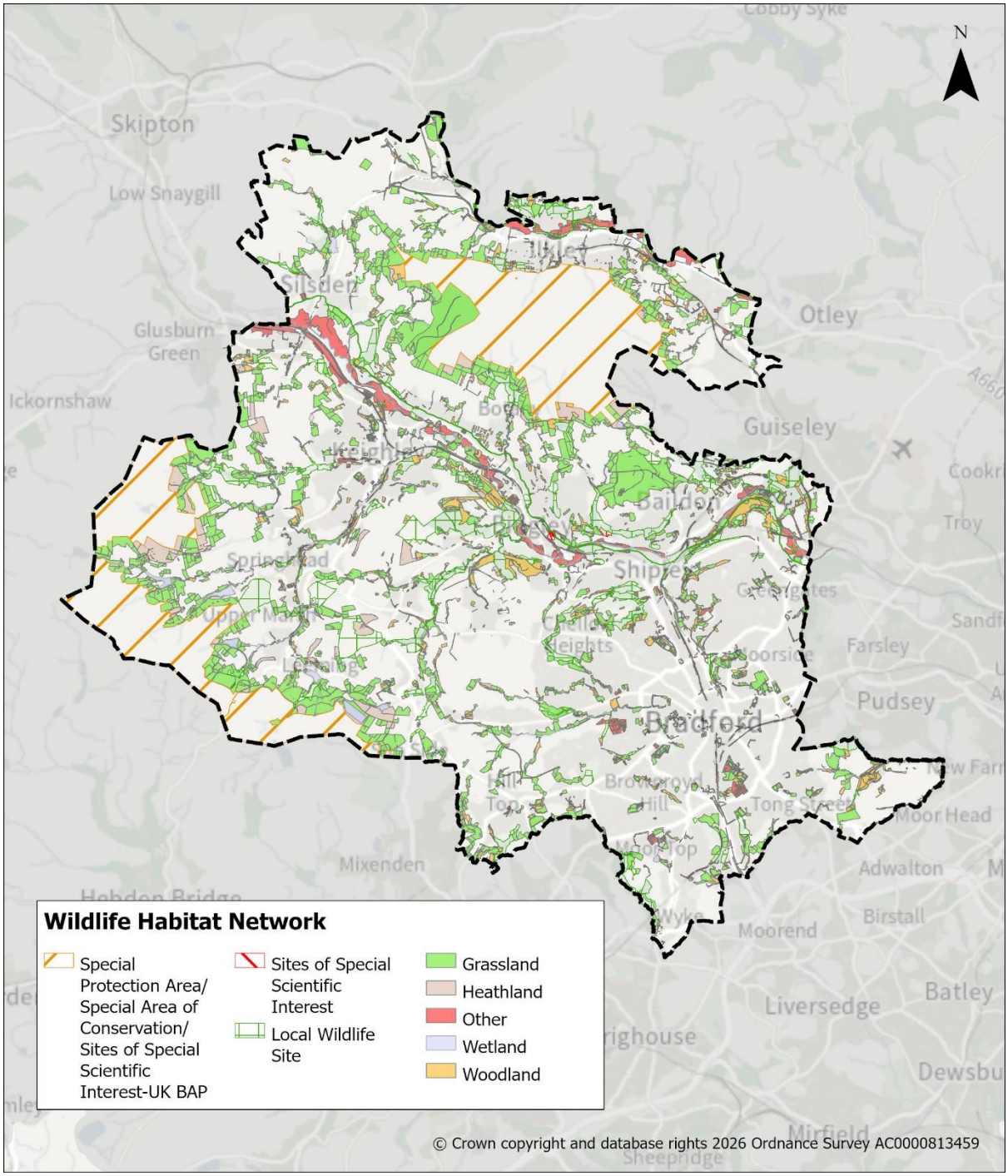
H871	Jackson Hill Lane/Brighouse Road, Queensbury	Queensbury	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	41	1.29
H798	Providence Farm, Providence Lane, Oakworth	Oakworth	Worth Valley	Greenfield	Yes	43	1.35
H354	Long Lane, Harden	Harden	Bingley West	Greenfield	Yes	43	1.37
H870	Brighouse Road, Queensbury	Queensbury	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	45	1.43
H1341	Crack Lane south, Wilsden	Wilsden	Bingley West	Greenfield	Yes	47	1.48
H23	Land off Big Meadow Drive, Addingham	Addingham	Ilkley and Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	51	1.62
H1259	East of Baldwin Lane, Clayton	Bradford South West	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Greenfield	Yes	54	1.72
H1324	Close Head Drive, Thornton	Thornton	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	60	1.89
H1301	North Cliffe Lane, Thornton	Thornton	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	62	1.97
H837	Sharket Close, Queensbury	Queensbury	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	53	2.03
H775	Millmoor Close, Daisy Hill	Bradford North West	Heaton & Frizinghall	Greenfield	Yes	88	2.35
H22	Land off St Pauls Rise, Addingham	Addingham	Ilkley and Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	62	2.37
H1311	Thornton Road (west-extension), Thornton	Thornton	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	63	2.41
H796	High Ash Farm, Allerton Road, Allerton	Bradford North West	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	68	2.58
H997	Harper Gate Farm, Tyersal	Bradford South East	Holme Wood & Bierley	Greenfield	Yes	68	2.58
H420	Bradford Road, Riddlesden	Keighley	Keighley East	Greenfield	Yes	73	2.78
H979	Ned Lane, Holme Wood	Bradford South East	Holme Wood & Bierley	Greenfield	Yes	76	2.90
H1342	Moorside Farm, Wilsden	Wilsden	Bingley West	Mixed	Yes	80	3.05
H1348	Hallas Lane, Cullingworth	Cullingworth	Bingley West	Greenfield	Yes	85	3.23
H577	Otley Road, Menston	Menston	Wharfedale	Greenfield	Yes	65	3.41
H795	Acacia Drive, Sandy Lane	Bradford North West	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	120	3.73
H388	Hollins Lane (north), Utley	Keighley	Keighley Central	Greenfield	Yes	107	4.06
H1325	Bents Lane, Wilsden	Wilsden	Bingley West	Greenfield	Yes	100	4.07
H1144	Highgate Grove, Clayton Heights	Bradford South West	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	117	4.47
H284	Hill Top Farm, Denholme	Denholme	Worth Valley	Greenfield	Yes	129	4.91
H1255	Fall Top Farm, Brook Lane, Clayton	Bradford South West	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Greenfield	Yes	137	5.21
H1564	Ned Lane, Holme Wood	Bradford South East	Holme Wood & Bierley	Greenfield	Yes	140	5.28
H924	Hudson View, Wyke	Bradford South East	Wyke	Greenfield	Yes	90	5.31
H1059	Bingley Road, Nab Wood	Shipley	Shipley	Greenfield	Yes	95	5.42
H772	Allerton Road, Prune Park Lane, Allerton	Bradford North West	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	162	6.16
H383	Land off Wheatley Grove, Ilkley	Ilkley	Ilkley & Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	125	7.17
H1353	Summerhill Lane, Steeton	Steeton	Airedale	Greenfield	Yes	147	7.24

H694	Haworth Road, Sandy Lane	Bradford North West	Thornton & Allerton	Greenfield	Yes	155	7.37
H385	Land east of Wheatley Lane, Ilkley	Ilkley	Ilkley & Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	200	7.41
H1548	East of Baldwin Lane (Langberries), Clayton	Bradford South West	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Greenfield	Yes	210	8.01
H249	Marchcote Lane, Cottingley	Cottingley	Bingley West	Greenfield	Yes	155	8.46
H866	Queensbury Golf Course, Queensbury	Queensbury	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	282	10.76
H873	Old Guy Road/Fleet Lane, Queensbury	Queensbury	Queensbury	Greenfield	Yes	295	11.00
H1270	Land off Buckingham Crescent, Clayton	Bradford South West	Clayton & Fairweather Green	Greenfield	Yes	310	11.81
H119	Great Pasture Lane, Burley	Burley	Wharfedale	Greenfield	Yes	100	18.27
H1554	Tong Academy and Yorkshire Martyrs	Bradford South East	Tong	Mixed	Yes	228	18.62
H780	Bingley Road/Long Lane, Heaton	Bradford North West	Heaton & Frizinghall	Greenfield	Yes	392	20.34
H1547	Land north of Skipton Road (Hadfield Farm), Ilkley	Ilkley	Ilkley & Addingham	Greenfield	Yes	256	20.86
H911	Raikes Lane East, Holme Wood	Bradford South East	Holme Wood & Bierley	Greenfield	Yes	1011	38.50
E57	Land North of Westgate Hill and West of Tong Lane	Bradford South East	Holme Wood & Bierley	Greenfield	Yes		9.06
E157	Nufarm South	Bradford South East	Wyke	Greenfield	Yes		34.66

Appendix 15 Strategic Green and Blue Infrastructure Network Map



Appendix 16 Wildlife Habitat Network Map



Appendix 17 South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC Mitigation Strategy contributions

Context and current position

The Council's South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC Planning Framework Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) was adopted in January 2022 and sets out the Strategic Mitigation Strategy for mitigating the recreational impacts of new residential development on this internationally important multi-designated habitat site, and includes a mechanism for developers to provide a financial contribution in order to help deliver the strategy and therefore ensure that developments meet the requirements of the Habitats Regulations.

The mitigation strategy provided in the SPD was prepared as part of the implementation of Policy SC8 of the adopted Bradford District Core Strategy DPD. As well as the mitigation strategy, the SPD also provides more detailed guidance for those developments which fall within Zone A (0-400m – urban edge effects, functionally linked land, and recreation impacts) and Zone B (0-2.5km - functionally linked land and recreation impacts).

As a consequence of the Government's changes to the planning system, there is now no legislative method to update the SPD to reflect the revised policy in this Local Plan (Policy NE3).

Although the general guidance in the SPD in relation to Zones A and B is still relevant and applicable (and should still be taken into account for relevant applications which fall within those zones), the measures and costings in the strategic mitigation strategy, in relation to Zone C (recreational impacts), need to be revised to better reflect the proposed level of housing growth over the plan period, and therefore the level of recreational impacts which may occur as a result.

The general range and types of mitigation set out in the SPD are still considered to be relevant, but the scale and cost of the measures will need to be adjusted to reflect changes since the strategy was originally prepared, as well as considering whether new measures need to be introduced. The Council will therefore undertake a review of the mitigation strategy and associated measures and costings.

Charges for implementing the strategic mitigation strategy

Table 17.1 of this appendix sets out a new indicative per dwelling charge for new dwellings within Zone C. This figure has been calculated taking a proxy approach - by applying inflationary increases to the original costings to reach a new indicative overall cost of the current mitigation strategy measures. This has then been divided

by the overall number of dwellings to be provided over the Local Plan period that fall within Zone C (this includes the estimated number of dwellings from allocations, regeneration areas in Keighley and Shipley, and a proportion of the windfall allowance).

This Appendix will be updated on the adoption of the plan and in subsequent plan reviews (i.e. every five years), or where a new mitigation strategy and relevant costings are prepared (this may include an annual review of costings/monitoring fees etc).

The revised per dwelling charge and full set of detailed revised mitigation measures and costings will be made available once they have been finalised following a review of the mitigation strategy measures and once the number of dwellings to be delivered in Zone C has been confirmed.

Table 17.1 – Indicative per dwelling charge for strategic mitigation of the South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC*

Indicative revised costs of mitigation measures:	£7,900,000
Estimated total dwellings to be delivered within Zone C (7km recreational impacts zone):	12,250
Indicative charge per dwelling for implementing the mitigation strategy:	£645

*To be updated as part of review of the mitigation measures and costings.

Administration and Monitoring Fees

The Council has set out the different methods in which the mitigation contribution can be secured including through an upfront fee, a unilateral undertaking, or Section 106 agreement. Details of these methods are provided on the Bradford Council website.

Where applicants choose to use the unilateral undertaking or Section 106 agreement methods, they are expected to also meet the Council's administration and monitoring costs associated with any drafting, checking, overseeing, and approving of the Unilateral Undertaking/S106. This fee is in addition to the statutory planning application fee and the contribution itself and must be reasonable.

The Council has introduced a flat rate fee per application to meet these administration and monitoring costs. This fee is also published on the Bradford Council website. This fee will be subject to review annually.

Appendix 18 Transport Improvement Schemes

