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Statement of Cooperation

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1. Introduction

- 1.1 Developing and delivering Local Plans involves a wide range of bodies, groups and individuals. Each will have a different role to play. Some will help to shape the contents and approach of the Plan's policies, others will contribute towards the evidence base that will underpin the plan, and others will help to deliver and implement the plan.
- 1.2 It is essential that the council works pro-actively, constructively and on an on-going basis with them as the Local Plan develops.
- 1.3 This document is a Collaboration Statement and is required to support the preparation of Draft Bradford Local Plan, originally under the legal Duty to Cooperate and more recently under requirements to ensure effective cooperation. It sets out the overview of how the Council has worked with neighbouring local authorities, public bodies and of key stakeholders has ensured strategic issues are considered including the governance and headline strategic issues.
- 1.4 The statement is a working draft until the plan is submitted for examination and captures the cooperation to that point.

2. Background To Cooperation

- 2.1 The Duty to Cooperate was introduced by the [Localism Act 2011](#)¹, which in turn amended the [Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004](#)². It placed a legal duty on the local planning authorities and a range of public sector bodies to engage with one another in active, constructive and on-going basis to address cross-boundary, strategic planning matters as part of preparing Local Plans.
- 2.2 Government policy on Local Plans, including the Duty to Cooperate was set out in the [National Planning Policy Framework \(NPPF\) \(February 2019\)](#)³, with further details set out in the [National Planning Practice Guidance \(PPG\) \(March 2014 onwards\)](#)⁴. The NPPF was revised with the section on duty to Cooperate being updated and requirement for councils to prepare Statements of Common Ground (SOCG) being introduced. The PPG was updated to reflect the changes to the NPPF.
- 2.3 The SOCG is a written record of the progress made by council and partner bodies to address cross boundary, strategic planning matters, and documents where effective co-operation is taking place during the plan-making process. It is also a way of demonstrating at examination that Local Plan are deliverable over their lifetime, as well as being based on effective joint working across local authority boundaries.
- 2.4 A Statement setting out the Councils compliance with the Duty to Cooperate was prepared to accompany Preferred Options (Regulation 18) version of the Bradford

¹ [Localism Act 2011 – Section 110](#)

² [Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 – Section 33A](#)

³ [National Planning Policy Framework \(February 2019\) – Section 3: Paragraphs 24 to 27](#)

⁴ [Planning Practice Guidance \(March 2014 onwards\) – Plan Making \(Paragraphs 001 to 025 – Ref ID: 61-001-20180913 to 61-025-20180913\)](#)

Local Plan consultation and forms part of the evidence base for the Plan. At that stage, it set out the strategic issues relevant to Bradford and provided a basis for ongoing engagement with neighbouring authorities and other bodies.

- 2.5 In November 2025, Government took the decision not to ‘save’ Duty to Co-operate, thereby removing this requirement from plans in the current system. The duty to cooperate in section 33A of the 2004 Act was repealed by section 97 of, and Schedule 7 to, the Levelling-up and Regeneration Act 2023 with effect from 25 March 2026 (SI 2026/169). The Council is nonetheless required to demonstrate effective cooperation on strategic and cross-boundary matters, and the Inspector will examine the plan against national policy on maintaining effective cooperation. It ceased to apply when the new Local Plan Regulations came into force in March 2026. Reference is made to Duty to Co-operate up to that point in this Collaboration Statement.
- 2.6 The NPPF 2024 states effective cooperation should be undertaken to help deliver sustainable growth by addressing key spatial issues. Effective and on-going joint working between strategic policy-making authorities and relevant bodies is integral to the production of a positively prepared and justified strategy. In particular, joint working should help to determine where additional infrastructure is necessary, and whether development needs that cannot be met wholly within a particular plan area could be met elsewhere.
- 2.7 Effective cooperation should ensure:
- A. A consistent approach is taken to planning the delivery of major infrastructure and strategic health, education and other social infrastructure;
 - B. unmet development needs from neighbouring areas are provided for;
 - C. any allocation or designation which cuts across the boundary of plan areas, or has significant implications for neighbouring areas, is appropriately managed by all relevant authorities.
- 2.8 In order to demonstrate effective and on-going joint working, strategic policy-making authorities should prepare and maintain one or more statements of common ground, documenting the cross-boundary matters being addressed and progress in cooperating to address these. This Statement of Collaboration sets out those matters and the progress made to date.

3. Bradford Planning Context

Strategic Context for the Leeds City Region

- 3.1 The Leeds City Region (LCR) covers the ten local authority areas of Barnsley, Bradford, Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds, Wakefield and North Yorkshire (Now incorporating former Councils of Craven, Harrogate and Selby abolished in 2023) (see Figure 1). The LCR is home to over three million people.

Figure 1: Sub Regional Context

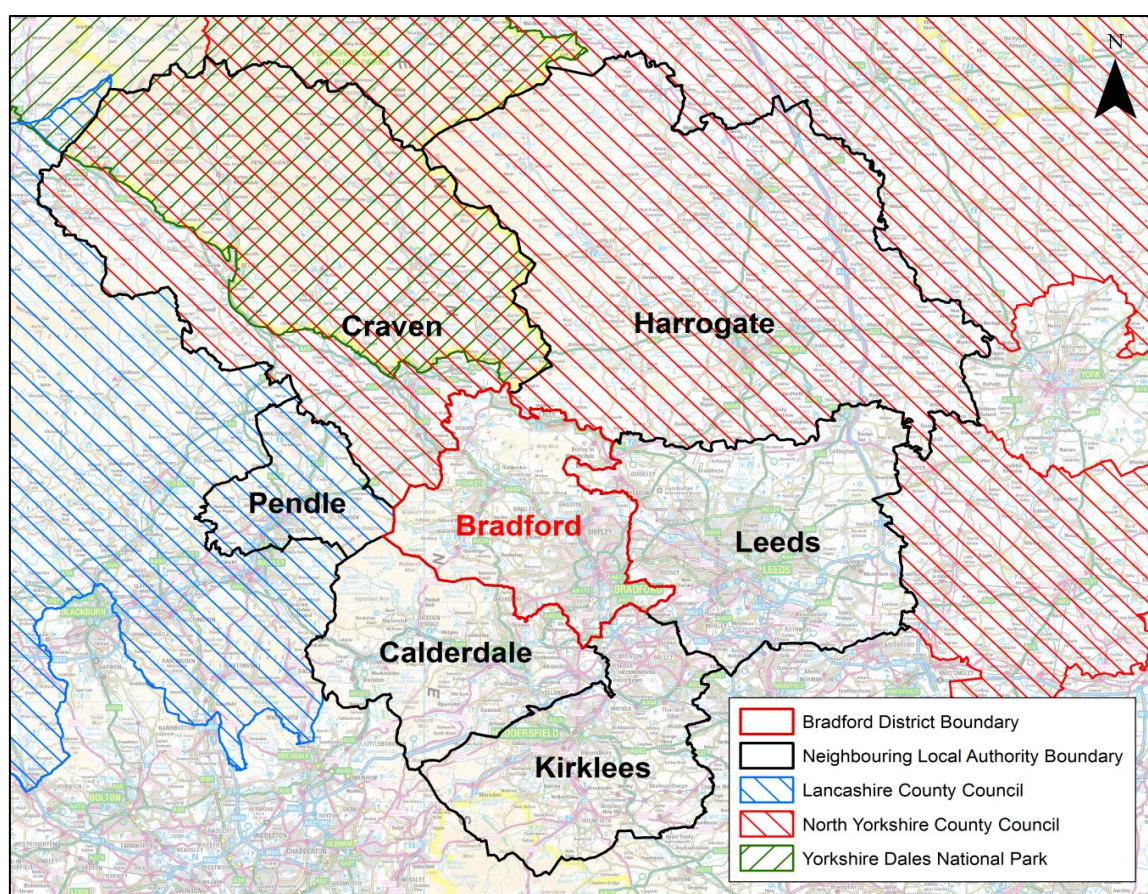


- 3.2 There is a long legacy of working together on key strategic planning matters. Details of current co-operation and joint working is set out in section 4.

Profile of Bradford District

- 3.3 Bradford District covers an area of 370km² and is located on the north western part of the West Yorkshire sub-region. Boundaries are shared with Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds, Lancashire (Pendle District), North Yorkshire (the former Craven and Harrogate Districts), and the Yorkshire Dales National Park (see Figure 2). The majority of the district is covered by the West Yorkshire Green Belt.

Figure 2: Bradford Council & Neighbouring Local Authority Areas



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- 3.4 Despite being home to one of the largest populations in the country, only one third of the area is urban. It consists of a series of steep slopes dissected by the rivers Aire and Wharfe and a number of smaller rivers, including Bradford Beck and the River Worth. The valley sides are commonly very steep, in contrast to the flat nature of the valley bottoms. The main urban areas and transport routes occur within the valley floor of the District.
- 3.5 The main urban area comprises Bradford, Shipley and Baildon. Along the Aire Valley northwest of Shipley are the towns of Bingley, Keighley and Silsden, and the settlement of Steeton with Eastburn. To the north is Wharfedale, Ilkley and the smaller settlements of Menston, Burley in Wharfedale and Addingham. Pennine villages include Haworth, Oakworth, Harden and Cullingworth.
- 3.6 Bradford District's natural environment and open spaces provide an important asset in terms of the desirability of the area as a place to live, work and visit, along with the provision of space for sport and recreation uses. Bradford District contains a rich diversity of habitats such as a large part of the South Pennine Moors, and wildlife including many internationally, nationally and regionally notable species of flora and fauna.

- 3.7 The District also possesses a rich architectural and archaeological heritage associated with its industrial past, including the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Saltaire. There are also over 50 Conservation Areas and over 4,000 Listed Buildings, twenty of which are Grade I Listed. In addition, there is one historic battlefield and fourteen registered parks and gardens.
- 3.8 Bradford has a population of 563,072 people (ONS 2022 Based Projections), and is the fifth largest local authority in England in terms of population (after Birmingham, Leeds, Sheffield and Manchester)⁵. It is also one of the youngest populations in the country with one-quarter of people aged under 20, whilst nearly seven in ten are aged under 50. Bradford has the third highest percentage of the under 16 population in England after Barking and Dagenham, Slough and Luton. Projections show that the district's population is expected to grow to 583,578, by the end of the Local Plan period in 2043, an increase of 3.6%.
- 3.9 The District's population live in 219,093 households (ONS 2022 based projections). Projections show that the number of households will continue to growth over the lifetime the Local Plan, increasing by 30,604 (14%) to reach 249,697 in 2043.

Local Planning Policy

- 3.10 The existing planning policy framework for Bradford District is contained in the documents that make up the Bradford Local Plan – Core Strategy Development Plan Document (DPD); Bradford City Centre Area Action Plan (AAP); Shipley & Canal Road AAP; Waste Management DPD (all Adopted 2017) – and the saved policies from the Replacement Unitary Development Plan for Bradford District (October 2005) as well as nine adopted neighbourhood plans.
- 3.11 Following changes to the planning system the Council decided to move to a single comprehensive local plan for the whole of the District with strategic policies, thematic policies and allocations to meet development needs as well a range of other designations including the extent of the green belt.
- 3.12 The Local Plan and its policies will help the Council to determine planning applications and inform key infrastructure and investment priorities. They set out the strategic requirements for housing, employment, transport, retail, leisure and environment. It will identify the sites and policies to support the delivery of the development requirements outlined these policies.
- 3.13 The scope and timetable for the Local Plan is set out in the council's Local Development Scheme (December 2025).

Strategic Partners and Bodies

- 3.14 Despite the removal of the legal Duty, the Council has continued to collaborate with those bodies it previously co-operated with in the preparation of earlier drafts of the Local Plan.

- 3.15 It requires us to still work closely with neighbouring local planning authorities, with whom we share are boundary and where there is potential for cross boundary issues to arise. In the context of the Bradford, these neighbours are:
- Calderdale Council
 - Kirklees Council
 - Lancashire County Council
 - Leeds City Council
 - North Yorkshire County Council
 - Pendle District Council
 - Wakefield
 - Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority
- 3.16 Whilst Wakefield Council do not have contiguous boundary with Bradford for this Local Plan we recognise that as they are part of the City Region and members of the Leeds City Region there may be some strategic issues which impact them and we will seek to include them in any collaboration activities.
- 3.17 It is important that the Council also engages effectively with a range of public bodies on strategic matters. These include:
- Civil Aviation Authority
 - Environment Agency
 - National Highways
 - Historic England
 - Homes England (formerly the Homes & Communities Agency)
 - Integrated Transport Authorities (West Yorkshire Combined Authority)
 - Natural England
 - NHS Clinical Commissioning Groups
 - NHS Service Commissioning Board
 - Office of Rail & Road (formerly the Office of the Rail Regulator)
 - Leeds City Region Enterprise Partnership
 - West Local Nature Partnership and Pennine Prospects (South Pennines LNP).
- 3.18 As well as the bodies highlighted above, the council also seeks to engage with a wider range of stakeholders in developing planning policy. These include Government departments/agencies (e.g. The Coal Authority, Health & Safety Executive, Sport England), emergency services (police, fire and rescue, ambulance), utilities and

infrastructure providers (electricity, gas, water, telecommunications, transport), town and parish councils, conversation bodies/groups, community groups, businesses and voluntary groups, together with local people.

- 3.19 The council maintains a consultation database. Details of how the council will engage with stakeholders and communities are set out in the Statement Of Community Involvement (SCI), adopted in December 2025.

4. Existing Collaboration Mechanisms & Governance Mechanisms

- 4.1 There is a strong history of collaboration on strategic planning issues in the Yorkshire and Humber region. This collaboration has continued through the Leeds City Region and between individual local planning authorities. The City Region has taken the lead on organising an agreed approach to the Duty to Cooperate. There has also been joint working on the production of evidence which can be used to inform local plans on issues such as strategic employment land supply and housing markets.

Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership

- 4.2 The Leeds City Region Enterprise Partnership (LEP) was established in 2011 and brings together eleven local authorities (Barnsley, Bradford, Calderdale, Craven, Harrogate, Kirklees, Leeds, Selby, Wakefield and York as well as North Yorkshire County) and the private sector to deliver economic growth.
- 4.3 One of the main areas of work for the LEP was the preparation of the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan (SEP). The SEP set the economic policy framework for a series of interconnected delivery plans that will detail what will be delivered, the partnership required to do this, by when and with what funding in specific policy areas. These include plans for Skills and Employment, Digital, Transport, Green Infrastructure, Trade and Investment, and Housing, Regeneration and Infrastructure.

West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA)

- 4.4 The five West Yorkshire authorities (Bradford; Calderdale; Kirklees; Leeds & Wakefield) together with York City Council, the business sector (through the Leeds City Region LEP) and the former Transport Executive (Metro) form the [West Yorkshire Combined Authority \(WYCA\)](#). Its aim is to deliver an outstanding economy with better connectivity and amongst other work it is responsible for the preparation of the West Yorkshire Transport Strategy and helping to deliver the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan. More recently the West Yorkshire Plan sets out the vision to 2040 and five missions. More details strategies support delivery of key themes including The Housing Strategy 2040 and the Mass Transit Vision 2040.
- 4.5 Under recent planning reforms the Combined Authority will have the duty to prepare a new Strategic planning Document known as the Spatial Development Strategy (SDS). This will inform future rounds of local plans under the new planning system.
- 4.6 The Combined Authority's Place Panel consisted of a group of relevant local authority portfolio holders who are responsible of planning. The panel approved the work and outcomes of the Sub Regional Planning Group and forwards these to other senior/chief

officer groups. This is being review in light of the forthcoming work on the SDS and will now take form of Planning Advisory Board made up of lead members on planning matters.

Leeds City Region Heads of Planning

4.7 This is a senior officer group from each of the local planning authorities that oversees the work of the Strategic Planning Group. Current membership includes:

- Barnsley
- Bradford
- Calderdale
- Kirklees
- Leeds
- North Yorkshire
- Wakefield
- York

4.8 The meeting is facilitated by West Yorkshire Combined Authority and held every two months following on from the Sub Regional Planning Group (see below)

Leeds City Region Sub Regional Planning Group (LCRSRPG)

4.9 This group meets every two months and is attended by the eleven local authorities of the City Region. National Highways, the Environment Agency and Homes England attend periodically as and when there are relevant issues. It is formally recognised as a sub-group that reports to the Leeds City Region Heads of Planning.

Leeds City Region Statement of Co-operation for Local Planning

4.10 In July 2014, the first iteration of the Leeds City Region Statement of Cooperation for Local Planning was endorsed by the Leeds City Region Leaders Board and subsequently by the West Yorkshire Combined Authority in September 2014. The statement has now been revised six times and the latest version was produced in June 2018.

4.11 The statement sets out the processes and practical steps that Leeds City Region authorities will undertake to meet the duty to cooperate. The statement confirms that city region authorities are committed to partnership working to ensure a joined up approach to spatial planning including tackling cross boundary issues and agreeing strategic priorities.

Leeds City Region Statement of Common Ground

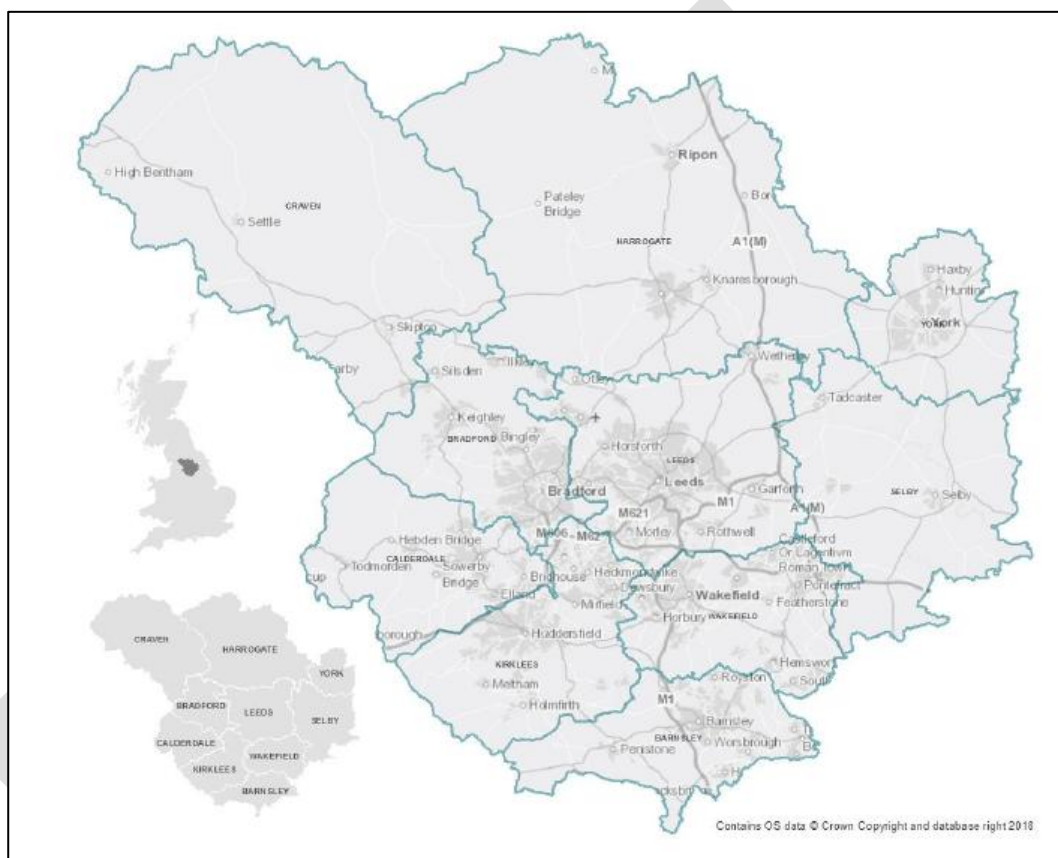
- 4.12 The latest iteration of the [Leeds City Region Statement of Common Ground](#)) was endorsed by the West Yorkshire Combined Authority in 2020. Bradford Council is a signatory to the statement alongside the other bodies shown in Table 1
- 4.13 The statement sets out the joint working that occurs in the city region on planning matters, the approach to planning for housing that will be adopted and details the matters on which the signatories agree with regard to:
- Inclusive Growth
 - Housing
 - Green Belt
 - Employment
 - Transport
 - Minerals and Waste
 - Green and Blue infrastructure

Table 1: Leeds City Region Statement of Common Ground Signatories

Signatory	Relationship to CBMDC
Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council	Leeds City Region member
Calderdale Council	Leeds City Region Member West Yorkshire Council Council adjacent to Bradford
City of York Council	Leeds City Region Member
Craven District Council	Leeds City Region Member Council adjacent to Bradford
Harrogate Borough Council	Leeds City Region Member Council adjacent to Bradford
Kirklees Borough Council	Leeds City Region Member West Yorkshire Council Council adjacent to Bradford
Leeds City Council	Leeds City Region Member West Yorkshire Council Council adjacent to Bradford
North Yorkshire County Council	Leeds City Region Member Council adjacent to Bradford

Signatory	Relationship to CBMDC
Selby District Council	Leeds City Region Member
Wakefield Metropolitan District Council	Leeds City Region Member
West Yorkshire Combined Authority	Co-ordinates strategic planning in Leeds City Region

Figure 3: Leeds City Region Statement of Common Ground Administrative Area



- 4.14 The statement will be kept under review and maintained to reflect the most up to date and readily available information

Yorkshire & Humber Aggregates Working Party (AWP)

- 4.15 The Yorkshire and Humber Aggregates Working Party (AWP) meets on an annual basis. It covers the thirteen Mineral Planning Authorities in Yorkshire and the Humber over the sub-regional areas of North Yorkshire, West Yorkshire, South Yorkshire and Humber. It is one of nine similar working parties established in the mid-1970s throughout England and Wales. Its membership consists of the seventeen mineral planning authorities⁶, Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government (MHCLG), industry representatives and the Crown Estate. Members of adjoining

⁶ The mineral planning authority participants are Barnsley, Bradford, Calderdale, Doncaster, East Riding of Yorkshire, Hull, Kirklees, Leeds, North East Lincolnshire, North Lincolnshire, North Yorkshire, Rotherham, and Sheffield.

Aggregates Working Parties (East Midlands, Northeast and Northwest) are also invited to attend.

- 4.16 The AWP has a role in planning for a steady and adequate supply of aggregate minerals by providing data on sales, reserves and planning permissions for aggregate minerals and providing technical advice on the supply and demand for aggregates from their areas. The AWP publishes an annual monitoring report as well as scrutinising and providing advice on the Local Aggregates Assessments (LAA) produced by each of the four sub-regional areas.
- 4.17 A joint LAA is prepared for the West Yorkshire, covering Bradford, Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds and Wakefield area. The latest [version](#) was agreed and published in 2026. The LAA sets out information about the sales and reserves of aggregate minerals within West Yorkshire and the need for aggregates, based on the average sales from the last ten years and other relevant information.

Waste Planning Authority Liaison

- 4.18 The Council has been an active member of the Yorkshire and Humber Waste Technical Advisory Body. At the West Yorkshire level, the Combined Authority undertook a Waste Needs Capacity Assessment, which has helped to contribute to previous plan documents.
- 4.19 Regular engagement also takes place on waste matters, in particular movements of waste across local authority boundaries for management, treatment and disposal. This seeks to understand the scale of these movements, the capacity of the waste management infrastructure to accommodate them, the likelihood of the movements continuing in future, and planning matters that would affect them in future years.

5. Key Strategic Matters

- 5.1 Paragraph 20 of the NPPF (2024) sets out the matters that strategic policies in plans should make provision for. This is not an exhaustive list and authorities will need to adapt it to meet their local circumstances and needs. For local planning authorities this is linked to matters set out in sections 33A(4) and 19(1B) to 19 (1E) of the Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004.

Strategic policies should set out an overall strategy for the pattern, scale and design quality of places and make sufficient provision for:

a) homes (including affordable housing), employment, retail, leisure and other commercial development;

b) infrastructure for transport, telecommunications, security, waste management, water supply, wastewater, flood risk and coastal change management, and the

provision of minerals and energy (including heat);

c) community facilities (such as health, education and cultural infrastructure); and

d) conservation and enhancement of the natural, built and historic environment, including landscapes and green infrastructure, and planning measures to address climate change mitigation and adaptation.

- 5.2 Paragraphs 24 to 28 of NPPF (2024) set out the key requirements in order to maintain effective cooperations when preparing a local plan. It makes clear that effective strategic planning across local planning authority boundaries will play a vital and increasing role in how sustainable growth is delivered, by addressing key spatial issues including meeting housing needs, delivering strategic infrastructure and building economic and climate resilience.
- 5.3 It highlight the importance of joint working to meet development requirements that cannot be wholly met within a single local planning area – for instance, because of a lack of physical capacity or because to do so may cause significant harm to the principles and policies of the NPPF.
- 5.4 Bradford Council has undertaken a review of the strategic matters where co-operation may be required during the preparation of the Local Plan. This has been informed by the matters identified in the NPPF, the Leeds City Region Statement of Common Ground and responses received from earlier consultation and engagement.
- 5.5 It has also been informed by examining information on previous Duty to Cooperate activities undertaken when preparing previous plans for Bradford district as well as neighbouring areas.
- 5.6 The Strategic matters are set out in the table contained in Appendix 1. This outlines the key issue, relevant bodies, evidence and related mitigation and activity linked to the matter.

6. Working Together

- 6.1 The effective cooperation requires Local Planning Authorities to constructively and actively engage with relevant bodies as part of an on-going process, which does not stop at the point the Bradford Local Plan (is adopted. It is an iterative process that will develop and change over time).
- 6.2 The Council seeks to ensure continued engagement with partners to manage strategic cross boundary matters and to develop effective planning policies and strategies for supporting and delivering growth. The following approaches have been used:
- Formal consultation on emerging plans;

- Bespoke meetings with strategic partners;
- Engagement with infrastructure providers as part of developing the Local Infrastructure Plan;
- Engagement with strategic bodies and others in developing the evidence base;
- Scrutiny of neighbouring local plan authorities adopted/emerging Local Plans and evidence bases;
- On-going liaison and participation in sub-regional/regional activities and alignment of plans, policies evidence and approaches.

6.3 Details of activities to address cooperation including key bodies engaged and response to the strategic issues are captured against the strategic issues set out in Appendix 1. The aim of this process is to, on an on-going basis:

- Clearly identify those issues that are strategic in nature and have cross boundary issues;
- Identify and agree, where appropriate, suitable approaches that would address or overcome them; and
- Establish and agree, where appropriate, means of tracking progress in implementing these suitable approaches.

6.4 This document will be updated prior to submission of the Bradford Local Plan.

Appendix 1: Strategic Issues Overview

The table below sets out the latest analysis of potential issues and proposed actions that have been identified to date which may impact on neighbouring LPA's and the interests of other bodies. This information will be central to demonstrating that the Council has properly considered strategic matters and engaged with others effectively.

	Strategic Issue	Potential Impact	Areas/Bodies Affected	Potential Evidence	Proposed Resolution	Proposed Monitoring	Proposed Actions/Response	NPPF Link
	Summary of the Issue	Description of why it is a (potential) cross boundary issue	Details of the authorities and other bodies affected	Potential Evidence to show issue	How the issue can be overcome or managed	How the issue will be monitored – key targets and indicators	Agreed Actions (Lead; Timescale)	Relevant strategic priority in NPPF paragraph 20
1	Strategic Growth & Infrastructure							
1A	Holme Wood – scale and type of growth as well as associated infrastructure	Holme Wood has been identified as an area for wide ranging economic, social, community and housing renewal, and is a key component of the regeneration strategy for Bradford South East. It continues to be focus for the renewal of the existing estate and sensitive expansion of development to meet housing and employment needs. It is classified as a Regeneration Area in the Local Plan. The area includes a significant section of Green Belt to the south east of Bradford, bordering the Leeds administrative boundary. Total growth includes 600 dwellings within the existing built up area as well as 1,240 dwellings and 9.06ha of employment land, currently within the Green Belt. The existing Holme Wood Local Centre will be protected and enhanced. Development will be supported by relevant infrastructure including Green Infrastructure, sustainable travel options/connections, and Mass Transit.	Kirklees Council Leeds City Council West Yorkshire Combined Authority National Highways Homes England Historic England	Local Plan	Policy requirements of the local plan and effective implementation and monitoring.	Authority Monitoring Report	Policy BSE1 of the local plan sets out detailed considerations, supported by individual site allocations and requirements.	Homes, Jobs and infrastructure needed.
1B	Esholt Business Park, Apperley Bridge	Former Esholt Yorkshire Water Treatment Works has been identified as a key strategic scale employment opportunity. The site is previously developed land within the Green Belt. The site is located on the north eastern edge of Bradford, close to the local authority boundary with the Leeds City Council area. Forms part of a strategic investment corridor towards Leeds-Bradford Airport.	Leeds City Council Environment Agency Yorkshire Water	Esholt Planning Permission Local Plan Bradford growth plan (Built Different: Bradford 2025–2035)	Policy requirements of the local plan and effective implementation and monitoring.	Authority Monitoring Report	Policy MDS1 and MDS 2 in the Local Plan.	Homes, Jobs and infrastructure needed.

	Strategic Issue	Potential Impact	Areas/Bodies Affected	Potential Evidence	Proposed Resolution	Proposed Monitoring	Proposed Actions/Response	NPPF Link
		Infrastructure impacts and capacity, plus relationship with proposed uses in relation to the wider area. Approximately 27ha of land have been identified for employment use over the plan period. The site has the potential to support the growth of the green economy with links to science, high technology and innovator businesses seeking location with strong environmental credentials. The site will be supported by enhanced connectivity and transport infrastructure. Now subject to an approved permission.						
1C	Northern Powerhouse Rail	Development of Northern Powerhouse Rail network to support better connectivity between northern cities. This would a network of new and significantly upgraded lines across the north. This includes the provision of a new line between Leeds and Manchester via Bradford with a station in Bradford.	Leeds City Region Authorities West Yorkshire Combined Authority Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership Transport for the North (TfN) Department for Transport (DfT) Network Rail	Transport for the North Strategic Transport Strategy WYCA Our Rail Strategy (2024) Yorkshire's Plan for Rail (2025) Bradford growth plan (Built Different: Bradford 2025–2035)	On-going discussions/lobbying with central government and Transport for the North. Participation in relevant working groups. Northern leaders (through TfN) have agreed an initial preferred way forward for NPR, including a proposed network. This has been submitted to Government.	Monitoring and updating of the Local Infrastructure Plan	On-going engagement and lobbying with Leeds City Region partners, Transport for North and Department for Transport (and other Government departments)	Provision of infrastructure
1D	Leeds City Region Mass Transit Network	Delivery of a city region transit network through integrating bus, rail and mass rapid transit.	Leeds City Region Authorities West Yorkshire Combined Authority Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership	Leeds City Region Connectivity Strategy Mass Transit Spatial Development Framework (SDF)	On-going discussions with Leeds City Region authorities and West Yorkshire Combined Authority.	Delivery Plans Mass Transit Spatial Development Framework	On-going engagement with Leeds City Region partners	Provision of infrastructure
1F	Air Quality/Clean Air Zone	Implementation of the West Yorkshire Low Emissions Strategy Growth will potentially impact on air quality	Leeds City Region Authorities West Yorkshire Combined Authority Public Health England	West Yorkshire Low Emissions Strategy (2016 to 2021) Number of Air Quality Management Zones in Bradford due to traffic pollution Bradford Low Emission Strategy (2013) Bradford Air Quality Strategy (2011)	Implementation of a Clean Air Zone in Bradford district. Air Quality Assessment to be included as part of supporting documentation for major planning applications within the Clean Air Zone to demonstrate, through provision of a quantitative emission reduction strategy impacts and mitigation.	Authority Monitoring Report	Policy CR1 of the local plan.	Climate change mitigation and adaptation
1G	Nufarm Employment	Delivery of future employment land within the South Bradford, together with associated infrastructure. Allocation of land to south of Nufarm for 40Ha of employment uses. Need to consider transport connectivity and potential impacts on the highway network and site access from Kirklees. .	Calderdale; Kirklees; Leeds Highways England	Employment Land Study (2026) Regional Econometric Model Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan Bradford growth plan (Built Different: Bradford 2025–2035)	On-going liaison with neighbouring authorities and National Highways as well as other infrastructure providers	Authority Monitoring Report	On-going liaison with neighbouring authorities and National Highways as well as other infrastructure providers as part of the process of delivering particular sites.	Jobs needed and provision of infrastructure

	Strategic Issue	Potential Impact	Areas/Bodies Affected	Potential Evidence	Proposed Resolution	Proposed Monitoring	Proposed Actions/Response	NPPF Link
1H	Green Belt – Function & Extent	Long term strategic function of the Green Belt. Potential for limited Green Belt release to accommodate proposed housing and employment growth within Bradford District (see sections 2A; 2C; 3A to 3C)	Calderdale; Craven; Harrogate; Kirklees; Leeds; North Yorkshire	Green Belt Review	On-going discussions with Leeds City Region authorities.	Authority Monitoring Report	On-going liaison with neighbouring authorities on current or emerging Local Plans and their implications for the scale and extent of the Green Belt in the Leeds City Region. Policy ST5 of the local plan.	Homes and Jobs needed and provision of infrastructure
2	Housing							
2A	Scale and location of new land for homes – Infrastructure	Impact on infrastructure (including transport, education and social) may occur outside the District boundaries, where development takes in settlements close to the boundary. The Local Plan seeks to deliver a requirement of 33,669 dwellings between 2025 and 2043 (1,872 per year). These are proposed to be distributed across the settlement hierarchy: - Regional City of Bradford (Including Shipley) Approximately 72% - Towns: Baildon, Bingley, Ilkley, Keighley, Queensbury & Silsden Approximately 18 % - Villages Tier 3/ Tier 4 Approximately 10 %	Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds, North Yorkshire, Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group	Adjoining authorities' local infrastructure plans Bradford Local Infrastructure Plan Transport modelling to support the Bradford Local Plan Local Plans of adjacent authorities Education planning Consultation responses received during Local Plan consultations Joint Strategy Needs Assessment Clinical Commissioning Group Plans	Sharing of evidence and information including updates to, and content of the Local Infrastructure Plan On-going discussion with neighbouring authorities, and infrastructure providers. Seek to ensure that sites are selected and phased in Local Plan to take account of infrastructure availability and requirements.	Local Plan choice of sites for development and supporting infrastructure where required. Monitoring of housing completions Monitoring and updating of the Local Infrastructure Plan	On-going liaison and sharing of evidence with neighbouring authorities and infrastructure providers. Joint working at the Leeds City Region level on the delivery of housing and infrastructure. Ensure that infrastructure requirements are identified in the Local Infrastructure Plan and included within the Local Plan. Reflect required infrastructure and mitigation measures in the Local Plan under specific sites.	Housing need
2B	Scale and location of new land for housing development – scale of provision and meeting the needs of other areas	Requirements to discuss if adjacent authorities can assist in meeting the housing need of Bradford district and vice versa The Local Plan seeks to deliver a requirement of 33,669 dwellings between 2025 and 2043 (1,872 per year). These are proposed to be distributed as set out in 2A (above)	Calderdale; Kirklees; Leeds; North Yorkshire; Pendle	Strategic Housing Market Assessment Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment Current and emerging Local Plans (Bradford and neighbouring authorities)	Bradford intends to meet its objectively assessed housing need (33,669 dwellings) (as set out in the Local Plan) within the district up to 2043.	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan allocations, phasing and delivery 5 year supply and housing completions monitoring	Bradford Council will seek to co-ordinate on-going liaison with adjoining planning authorities via existing City Region working arrangements, as well as through bespoke activities. Confirmation will be needed from adjoining planning authorities that they are seeking meet their own needs within their boundaries and not planning to meet any shortfall arising from neighbouring areas.	Housing need
2C	Scale and location of new land for housing development - Green Belt	Potential requirement for release of Green Belt land to ensure that Bradford's housing requirement can be met resulting in impacts on the function of the Green Belt. Limited Green Belt releases across settlement hierarchy. •	Calderdale; Kirklees; Leeds; North Yorkshire	Strategic Housing Market Assessment Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment Green Belt Review	At present, Bradford intends to meet its objectively assessed housing need (33,669 dwellings) (as set out in the Local Plan) within the district up to 2043. Adjoining Councils have confirmed that they cannot accommodate Bradford's need.	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan setting out revised Green Belt boundaries	Engagement/discussions with neighbouring authorities in undertaking the Green Belt Review and in preparation of the Local Plan. This includes sharing methodology and draft Green Belt Study work. Policy ST5 of the Local Plan	Housing need
2D	Scale and location of sites for accommodation for Gypsies & Travellers and Travelling Show People	Provision of accommodation for Gypsies & Travellers and Travelling Show People as lack of provision may result in unauthorised encampments in Bradford and surrounding authorities, including on Green Belt land.	Calderdale; Kirklees; Leeds; North Yorkshire	Gypsy & Traveller Accommodation Assessment (GTAA) (2026) Strategic Housing Market Assessment (2026)	Updated existing needs information and share findings with partners. Identify and set out policy to show how need can be met for the required number of pitches for permanent identified.	Authority Monitoring Report Five Year Rolling Supply Local Plan policy to set out overall approach and requirements Local Plan setting out revised Green Belt boundaries and allocating sites for Gypsy &	Consult adjoining Councils on methodology and approach to update study and share findings Policy Provide for the need identified in the GTAA and emerging SHMA	Housing need

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		The Local Plan recognises the minimum need for 54 new Gypsy and Traveller pitches through the plan period, while no new sites are proposed to be allocated it does set out a criteria-based policy approach (Policy HO7) to meet this need together with policy detail on site regularisations and negotiated stopping policy. Travelling Showpeople need can be accommodated within the existing site and yards.				Traveller and Travelling Showpeople's accommodation		
3	Economy/Employment							
3A	Scale and location of new land for employment development	Potential to prejudice prospects for regeneration in neighbouring areas by diverting investment interest and infrastructure funding. The Local Plan seeks to support existing Enterprise Zones (EZs) The Local Plan identifies the need for an additional 110ha of employment land, with the following distribution: This in includes three sites at e Holme Wood Esholt/Apperley Bridge and south of Nufarm which are within the Green Belt.	Calderdale; Leeds; Kirklees; North Yorkshire Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership	Employment Land Review (2024) Employment Growth Paper (2024) Addendum (2026) Regional Econometric Model Retail & Leisure Study (updated) Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan West Yorkshire Growth Plan Bradford growth plan (Built Different: Bradford 2025–2035)	Share evidence regarding future economic development and employment land requirements	Authority Monitoring Report Employment land monitoring including monitoring of land uptake, employment permissions and completions. Annual job growth Local Plan	On-going liaison and sharing of evidence with neighbouring authorities. Joint working at the Leeds City Region level on the delivery of employment land and infrastructure. Policies EC1 and EC2 of the local plan	Employment and infrastructure needed
3B	Scale and location of new land for employment – infrastructure	Depending on the scale, nature and location, new land for employment has the potential to generate impacts on infrastructure within the District and neighbouring areas, including the transport network. The Local Plan seeks to support existing Enterprise Zones (EZs) The Local Plan identifies the need for an additional delivery of at least 110.5 ha of employment land, with the following distribution: This in includes three sites at e Holme Wood Esholt/Apperley Bridge and south of Nufarm which are within the Green Belt.	Calderdale; Leeds; Kirklees;; North Yorkshire Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership West Yorkshire Combined Authority National Highways	Employment Land Review (2024) Employment Growth Paper (2024) Addendum (2026) Local Infrastructure Plan Emerging transport modelling to the support the Local Plan Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan West Yorkshire Growth Plan. Bradford growth plan (Built Different: Bradford 2025–2035)	Share evidence regarding future economic development and employment land requirements, as well as updates to and content of the Local Infrastructure Plan.	Annual monitoring of employment permissions and completions Commuting patterns and traffic flows Annual job growth Monitoring. Review and update of Local Infrastructure Plan	On-going liaison and sharing of evidence with neighbouring authorities and infrastructure providers. Joint working at the Leeds City Region level on the delivery of employment land and infrastructure. Ensure that infrastructure requirements are identified in the Local Infrastructure Plan and included within the Local Plan. Reflect required infrastructure and mitigation measures in the Local Plan under specific sites/locations. Policies EC1 and EC2 of the Local Plan.	Employment and infrastructure needed
3C	Scale and location of new land for employment - Green Belt	Impact on the extent of Green Belt in Bradford District The Local Plan proposes to include two areas of Green Belt land for employment use at Holme Wood (9.06ha), Esholt/Apperley Bridge (27ha) and land south of Nufarm (40Ha)	Calderdale, Leeds, Kirklees, North Yorkshire, National Highways	Employment Land Study (2019) Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan West Yorkshire Growth Plan Bradford growth plan (Built Different: Bradford 2025–2035) Bradford Green Belt assessment	Share evidence regarding future economic development and employment land requirements, as well as work on Green Belt study.	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan setting out revised Green Belt boundaries	Engagement and discussions with neighbouring authorities in undertaking the Green Belt Review and in preparation of the Local Plan. This includes sharing draft Green Belt Study work,	Employment needed

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3D	Retail & Leisure	Developments elsewhere could impact on Bradford's ability to attract and retain floorspace and reduce leakage Changes in town centre and retail sectors due to changing shopping patterns following the COVID-19	Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds	Retail & Leisure Study (2026)		Authority Monitoring Report	Policies in the Retail and Town Centre section. Including: Policy TC1: Hierarchy of Centres and Growth Needs Policy TC2: Development within Designated Centres Policy TC3: Out of Centre Development	Retail and leisure provision
4	Flood Risk							
4A	Flood risk in main river corridors (primary Aire & Wharfe)	Development increases flood risk in other areas upstream and downstream. In identifying land for development, need to avoid increasing flood risk further downstream and to assess feasibility of safeguarding areas to increase flood storage provision and improve defences.	Craven, Harrogate, Leeds, North Yorkshire, Selby, Yorkshire Dales National Park Environment Agency Drainage Boards	Bradford District Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (Level 1) (2024) (CBMDC) Bradford District Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (Level 2) 2026) (CBMDC) Humber river basin district river management plan: updated (2022) (EA) Local Infrastructure Plan	River Catchment plans Links with local infrastructure plans and provision of blue/ green infrastructure. Local Plan site allocations choices. Use of Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SUDS) and work of SUDS approval body when in place	SUDS approval body implementation Authority Monitoring Report Monitoring. Review and update of Local Infrastructure Plan	Policy CR4 of the local plan SFRA Level 1 and 2 Site assessment methodology	The provision of infrastructure for flood risk
4B	Surface Water Flood Risk and Brownfield Regeneration	Identification of a range of brownfield urban regeneration priority sites which may be at risk of surface water flooding	Water infrastructure providers Local Lead Flood Authority Environment Agency	Bradford District Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (Level 1) (2024) (CBMDC) Bradford District Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (Level 2) 2026) (CBMDC) Local Infrastructure Plan Surface Water Management Plan Local Flood Risk Management Strategy	Analysis of culverted water streams, surface water management plans and infrastructure investment. Also links to SUDS and Green Infrastructure	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan Monitoring. Review and update of Local Infrastructure Plan	On-going liaison with water infrastructure providers and other stakeholders. Policy CR4 of the local plan.	The provision of infrastructure for flood risk
5	Green Infrastructure							
5A	Green infrastructure (including biodiversity net-gain)	Agreement on importance of GI in managing and mitigating impacts of growth and on strategic corridors and assets, including biodiversity networks.	Leeds City Region Authorities North Yorkshire Yorkshire Dales NPA Local Nature Partnerships Natural England	Leeds City Region Green Infrastructure Strategy Open Space Assessment White Rose Forest Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS) Bradford Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy (2026)	Seek to identify and establish green infrastructure networks and corridors within Bradford as well as across local authority boundaries	Authority Monitoring Report Monitoring of green infrastructure created and lost through development.	On-going liaison with adjoining authorities and key bodies e.g. LNPs, Natural England and Environment Agency in developing evidence base and policy approaches. Reflect strategic infrastructure links with neighbouring authorities in emerging plans. Policy NE1 of the Local Plan.	Climate Change Conservation and Enhancement of the natural environment
5B	Open Space	Usage of open space in other local authority areas by Bradford residents and vice versa. Issue for open space provision	Calderdale, Leeds, North Yorkshire, Kirklees, Leeds, Pendle	Open Space Assessment Bradford Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy (2026)	Seek to identify a network of open spaces in Bradford district.	Authority Monitoring Report Monitoring of green infrastructure created and lost through development.	Policy NE2 of the Local Plan.	Conservation and Enhancement of the natural environment Provision of Infrastructure
6	Biodiversity							
6A	Biodiversity/impact on South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC from growth in districts and "in combination" impacts.	The South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC cover a number of local authority areas. There is a duty to ensure its conservation and management.	Calderdale; North Yorkshire. Kirklees; Pendle Natural England	Natural England condition survey Habitat Regulations Assessment (HRA) for Bradford Local Plan. Visitor Survey	Need for sensitive choice of sites for development in order to reduce potential impacts.		On-going engagement with South Pennine Moors authorities included attendance at quarterly meeting (Kirklees Council acts as the lead authority)	Conservation and Enhancement of the natural environment

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		Need to consider the potential impacts of growth form individual districts and "in combination" effects on the SPA/SAC. Would also need to consider impacts to North Pennines area.	South Pennines Local Nature Partnership	Foraging Birds Surveys South Pennine Moors Planning Framework Supplementary Planning Document (SPD)	May requires additional Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA) work in respect of individual sites. Managing and monitoring access to the moors. Need to consider potential for identifying additional areas of habitat and/ or locations for recreation and funding mechanisms to support this. Buffer policy around SPA linked to criteria policy in Local Plan Provision of the additional planning policy in the form of a South Pennines Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) and Mitigation Strategy	Monitoring of the South Pennine Moors Planning Framework (SPD)	Sharing Habitat Regulations Assessment (HRA) work with neighbouring planning authorities and key bodies e.g. Natural England and LNP. Engagement with Natural England and LNP on HRA Policy NE3 of the local plan.	
7	Environment							
7A	Landscape	Visibility of developments across the South Pennines landscape	Calderdale; North Yorkshire, Kirklees; North Yorkshire; Pendle; Yorkshire Dales NP	Landscape Character Assessment	Need for sensitive choice of sites for development in order to reduce potential impacts.		Site assessment methodology update Policy DS2 of the local plan.	Conservation and Enhancement of the natural environment
7B	Renewable and Low Carbon Energy (Wind Energy Development)	Possible identification of areas of search for wind energy developments. Landscape impacts with neighbouring authorities Cumulative visual impact - Need to be able to assess cumulative visual impact plus potential impacts on protected bird species and to weigh these against case for renewable energy	Calderdale, Kirklees, North Yorkshire, Burnley, Bury, Lancashire, Rochdale; Pendle Areas just outside the South Pennine Moors SAC and SPA, where wind speeds are still relatively high tend to come under greatest pressure.	Bradford's Climate Action Plan 2025-2028 (CAP) West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA) has prepared a Climate and Environment Plan (CEP) (2025-2038) The Bradford Local Area Energy Plan (LAEP) produced by WYCA	A South Pennine Memorandum of Understanding on Renewable Technologies has been developed by the authorities that form part of the South Pennine Renewable Energy Working Group	Memorandum established joint working in relation to setting up and sharing monitoring systems.	South Pennine Renewable Energy Working Group on-going liaison and sharing of information. Policy CR3 of the local plan.	Climate Change Conservation and Enhancement of the natural environment
7C	Water Quality	Development may have potential to impact on water quality in waterbodies within and adjacent to the district, in particular downstream areas. Non-compliance with Water Framework Directive	Leeds City Region authorities (Calderdale; Kirklees; Leeds; North Yorkshire; Yorkshire Dales National Park) Environment Agency	Water Framework Directive Humber River Basin Management Plan		Authority Monitoring Report	On-going engagement/liaison with neighbouring authorities and Environment Agency. Policy CR2 of the local plan	Climate change mitigation and adaptation, conservation and enhancement of the natural and historic environment, including landscape.
8	Transport Infrastructure							
8A	Strategic & Local Highway Network	Potential for disruption of traffic flows and capacity issues on the Strategic (M62/M621/M606) and Local Highway Networks. Delivery of junction capacity improvements, road widening and realignments, and new infrastructure where these lead to efficiency, user and air quality benefits for the network and benefit all users and air quality improvement programmes	National Highways Department for Transport Transport for the North Leeds; North Yorkshire; Lancashire; Pendle; Kirklees; Calderdale	Adjoining authorities' local infrastructure plans Bradford Local Infrastructure Plan (Emerging) Emerging transport modelling to support the Bradford Local Plan Local Plans of adjacent authorities West Yorkshire Transport Strategy 2040 DfT/Highways England Roads Investment Strategy 2	Seek to reflect the views of Highways England and neighbouring highway authorities in the Local Plan West Yorkshire Transport Fund Plus investment including delivery schemes of in Bradford District	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan	On-going engagement with National Highways and neighbouring authorities to determine impact of growth of the strategic and local highway networks and mitigation. Ensure that highway requirements are identified in the Local Infrastructure Plan and included within the Local Plan Include mitigation measures required by National Highways as well as those to support development on the local highway	Infrastructure for transport

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		across the PRN/KRN and wider strategic routes, to include: - A650 Tong Street; - A650 Wakefield Road; - A641 Bradford to Huddersfield Corridor - Bradford to Shipley Route Improvement Scheme; and - M606 Junction 2 Connectivity between East Lancashire, North Yorkshire and Bradford.		Strategic Transport Model.			network are reflected in the Local Plan under specific sites.	
8B	Rail infrastructure	Delivery of Northern Powerhouse Rail (NPR) including new station in Bradford City Centre Delivery of station improvements to key stations such as Bradford Forster Square and Bradford Interchange. Delivery of rail park and ride/car parking schemes at various railway stations within the district. Improvements to infrastructure and services on the Calder Valley, Airedale & Wharfedale lines. Delivery of Northern Powerhouse Rail (NPR) including station in Bradford City Centre Reopening of railway line between Skipton (North Yorkshire) and Colne (Lancashire)	Office of Rail & Road West Yorkshire Combined Authority Transport for the North Network Rail Leeds City Region Authorities Lancashire County Council	Local Infrastructure Plan West Yorkshire Transport Strategy 2040 Transport for the North Strategic Transport Plan WYCA Our Rail Strategy (2024) Yorkshire's Plan for Rail (2025)	West Yorkshire Transport Fund Plus investment including delivery schemes of in Bradford District	Authority Monitoring Report	On-going engagement with neighbouring authorities, WYCA, and rail providers/agencies in the development of evidence base (Local Infrastructure Plan) and policy formulation. Identify specific rail-related projects in the Local Infrastructure Plan	Infrastructure for transport
8C	Public Transport	Potential for planning to development to require the provision of additional public transport services/routes Improved public transport access between Bradford and Leeds via Leeds/Bradford Corridor Development of a mass transit system for the Leeds City Region linked Includes the delivery of designated routes between:Bradford and Leeds, Delivery of new/expanded Park & Ride sites ii appropriate locations. Delivery of public transport improvements on key routes./corridors.	Calderdale, Craven, Kirklees, Leeds West Yorkshire Combined Authority Bus Operators	Local Infrastructure Plan Leeds City Region Connectivity Strategy West Yorkshire Transport Strategy 2040 Bradford Transport Strategy (In development)	West Yorkshire Transport Fund Plus investment including delivery schemes of in Bradford District	Authority Monitoring Report. On-going monitoring and regular review of the Local Infrastructure Plan to reflect updated position	On-going engagement with neighbouring authorities, WYCA, and public transport providers/agencies in the development of evidence base (Local Infrastructure Plan) and policy formulation. Include public transport mitigation measures required to support development are reflected in the Local Plan under specific sites.	Infrastructure for transport
8D	Walking & Cycling	Increasing opportunities for cycling and walking within the District. Expanding and improving the network of off-road inter-urban	Leeds City Region authorities West Yorkshire Combined Authority	Local Infrastructure Plan Bradford Cycling Strategy West Yorkshire Transport Strategy 2040		Authority Monitoring Report. On-going monitoring and regular review of the Local Infrastructure Plan to reflect updated position		Infrastructure for transport

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		and -town cycle routes, including a network of multi-user greenways, trails and routes including on canal towpaths or former railway alignments. These include the Airedale Greenway, Wharfedale Greenway, Canal Road Greenway; and Green Northern Trail as well as cycleway infrastructure relating to Queensbury Tunnel and the National Cycle Network.	Walk Wheel Cycle Trust (prev. Sustrans) National Highways	City Connect 3 (Bradford-Halifax Greenway) Bradford Local Cycling and Walking Investment Plan (LCWIP) Bradford Transport Strategy (in development)				
9	Social Infrastructure							
9A	Education Provision	Potential impact on school places in neighbouring authorities, particularly where development is proposed near the district boundary.	Bradford Local Education Authority Adjoining Local Education Authorities (Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds, North Yorkshire)	School planning evidence/School Organisation Plans Local Infrastructure Plan Responses received during consultation on emerging Local Plan documents	Sharing information regarding future development strategy and site allocations with Local Education Authorities (Bradford and neighbouring areas) order to permit them to assess potential impacts on their educational information. Planning for education provision	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan On-going monitoring and regular review of the Local Infrastructure Plan to reflect updated position	On-going engagement with education providers as part of the preparation of the Local Plan and updated Local Infrastructure Plan. Identify key educational infrastructure requirements in Local Infrastructure Plan, and reflect providers concerns, where possible in selecting and phasing of allocations. Include mitigation measures in policies. Identify need to seek developer contributions (if appropriate).	Infrastructure provision
9B	Health Provision	Potential impact on health care facilities and services in neighbouring authorities, particularly where development is proposed near the district boundary. Housing growth has the potential to increase the need for further health facilities Need for new or enhanced medical facilities within the district/	Calderdale, Kirklees, Leeds, North Yorkshire West Yorkshire Integrated Care Board Bradford District and Craven Health & Care Partnership NHS England Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust Airedale NHS Foundation Trust	Local Infrastructure Plan Joint Strategic Needs Assessment	Sharing information regarding future development strategy and site allocations with health care providers in order to permit them to assess potential impacts on their networks. Liaison with health providers in development of the evidence base, in particular the Local Infrastructure Plan.	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan On-going monitoring and regular review of the Local Infrastructure Plan to reflect updated position	Engage with the Clinical Commissioning Groups, Public Health and relevant NHS Trusts to examine impacts on existing and future provision. Updated Local Infrastructure Plan. Policy SC4 of the local plan.	Provision of health care
9C	Public Health	Need to reflect the wider public health challenges facing Bradford district.	West Yorkshire Integrated Care Board Bradford District and Craven Health & Care Partnership NHS England Bradford Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust Airedale NHS Foundation Trust Bradford Council – Public Health Department	Local Infrastructure Plan Joint Strategic Needs Assessment	Sharing information regarding future development strategy and site allocations with health care providers in order to permit them to assess potential impacts on their networks. Liaison with health providers in development of the evidence base, in particular the Local Infrastructure Plan. Seek to address wider public health issues through the design and layout of new development. Use Health Impact Assessment Development of policy to promote healthy communities	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan On-going monitoring and regular review of the Local Infrastructure Plan to reflect updated position	Engage with Clinical Commissioning Groups, Public Health and relevant NHS Trusts to examine impacts on existing and future provision. Development of policy to promote healthy communities Policy SC4 and also design policies.	Provision of health care
10	Utilities							
10A	Pressure on services provided by utilities caused by growth	Future growth and land allocations may result in pressure being placed on utilities networks/infrastructure within Bradford district and in neighbouring areas	Yorkshire Water Northern Powergrid Northern Gas Networks National Grid Electricity Transmission National Gas	Local Infrastructure Plan Utilities & Telecommunication Providers Asset Management, Business & Investment Plans	Sharing information regarding future development strategy and site allocations with utilities and telecommunications providers in order to permit them to assess potential impacts on their networks. Liaison with utilities and infrastructure providers in development of the evidence	Authority Monitoring Report Local Plan On-going monitoring and regular review of the Local Infrastructure Plan to reflect updated position.	On-going engagement with main utility companies on the Local Plan and Local Infrastructure Plan. Identification of key utilities requirements in Local Infrastructure Plan, and reflect providers concerns, where possible in selecting and phasing of allocations. This	Provision of infrastructure for telecommunications, water supply, wastewater

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			Broadband and Telecommunications Providers		base, in particular the Local Infrastructure Plan Phasing of development to reflect providers' asset management plans.		may include identifying specific mitigation measures in policies.	and energy (including heat)
11 Minerals & Waste								
11A	Minerals	Cross boundary movement of aggregates and stone and their importance for developments further afield Environmental effects of mineral workings close to the district boundary	Calderdale; Doncaster; East Riding of Yorkshire; Hull; Kirklees; Leeds; North Yorkshire; Wakefield, Yorkshire Dales National Park Derbyshire	Local Aggregate Assessment for West Yorkshire (February 2026) (2024 data) Yorkshire & Humber Aggregates Working Party – Annual Monitoring Report (2025) Minerals Background Paper 1 - Background, Policy Context & Minerals Supply Minerals Background Paper 2 - Minerals Safeguarding Minerals Background Paper 3 - Mineral Site Allocations Minerals Background Paper 4 - Minerals Area of Search	Regional and sub-regional liaison on minerals matters through Yorkshire and Humber Aggregates Working Party and West Yorkshire Combined Authority.	Regional and sub-regional aggregates monitoring through Local Aggregate Assessment and Yorkshire and Humber Aggregates Working Party annual report,	Liaison through the regional minerals meetings (Yorkshire and Humber Aggregates Working Party) and engagement via the West Yorkshire Combined Authority. Defining Mineral Safeguarding Areas (MSA) for key minerals (Sand & Gravel, Sandstone, Coal and Clay) Site allocations to meet requirements for stone production – either new or existing sites in Local Plan. Protection of mineral infrastructure in the Local Plan. Inclusion of Mineral Areas of Search in the Local Plan.	Provision of minerals
11B	Waste Management	Cross-boundary movements of waste (imports and exports) and the potential management, treatment or disposal in neighbouring local authority areas and further afield.	Environment Agency Adjoining waste planning authorities Authorities receiving waste imported from Bradford and exported to Bradford	Leeds City Region Waste Needs Assessment Capacity (2017) (and future updates) Bradford Waste Capacity Study (2024) Waste Background Paper Waste Movements Background Paper Environment Agency – Waste Data Interrogator/Hazardous Waste Data Interrogator	Monitor and gain agreement on cross boundary waste movements to/from Bradford and other waste planning authorities	Authority Monitoring Report Liaison with regional and sub-regional Waste Planning Authorities Engagement with Waste Planning Authorities (outside Yorkshire & Humber)	On-going liaison with regional/sub-regional waste groups and other authorities that export waste to or receive waste from Bradford District.	Provision of infrastructure for waste management

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