



TRESA Public Meeting

ArtPark, 143 Wells Road,
7.30pm Tuesday 14th May 2024

Programme for the meeting

- Welcome and introductions
- Local election results
- Banana Bridge closure/refurbishment
- Totterdown Bridge towerblocks
- Mead Street towerblock development

Comfort break/chance to buy drinks

- Pedestrian crossing from St Lukes Steps to Victoria Park
- Proposed closure of Bellevue Road/Wells Road junction
- Inconsiderate parking, rat running and proposed 'Liveable Neighbourhood'
- Other concerns...



2024 local election results

Party	Number of councillors
Conservative Party	7
Green Party	34
Independent	0
Knowle Community Party	0
Labour Party	21
Liberal Democrat	8
Trade Unionist and Socialist Coalition	0



Windmill Hill local election results 2024

Seats: 2 ; Electorate: 10,302 ; Votes cast: 4,590 ; Turnout: 47.29%

Candidates	Party	Votes	Elected
BROOKS Thomas	Liberal Democrat	127	
CRAIG Timothy James	Liberal Democrat	108	
DAY Ashley	Conservative Party	162	
HUNT Edmund	Conservative Party	160	
MERCER Charlie	Labour Party	1,279	
MURLEY Susan	Labour Party	1,280	
NASH Robert Anthony	Trade Unionist & Socialist Coalition	84	
PLOWDEN Ed	Green Party	2,808	Elected
STONE Lisa Karen	Green Party	2,878	Elected

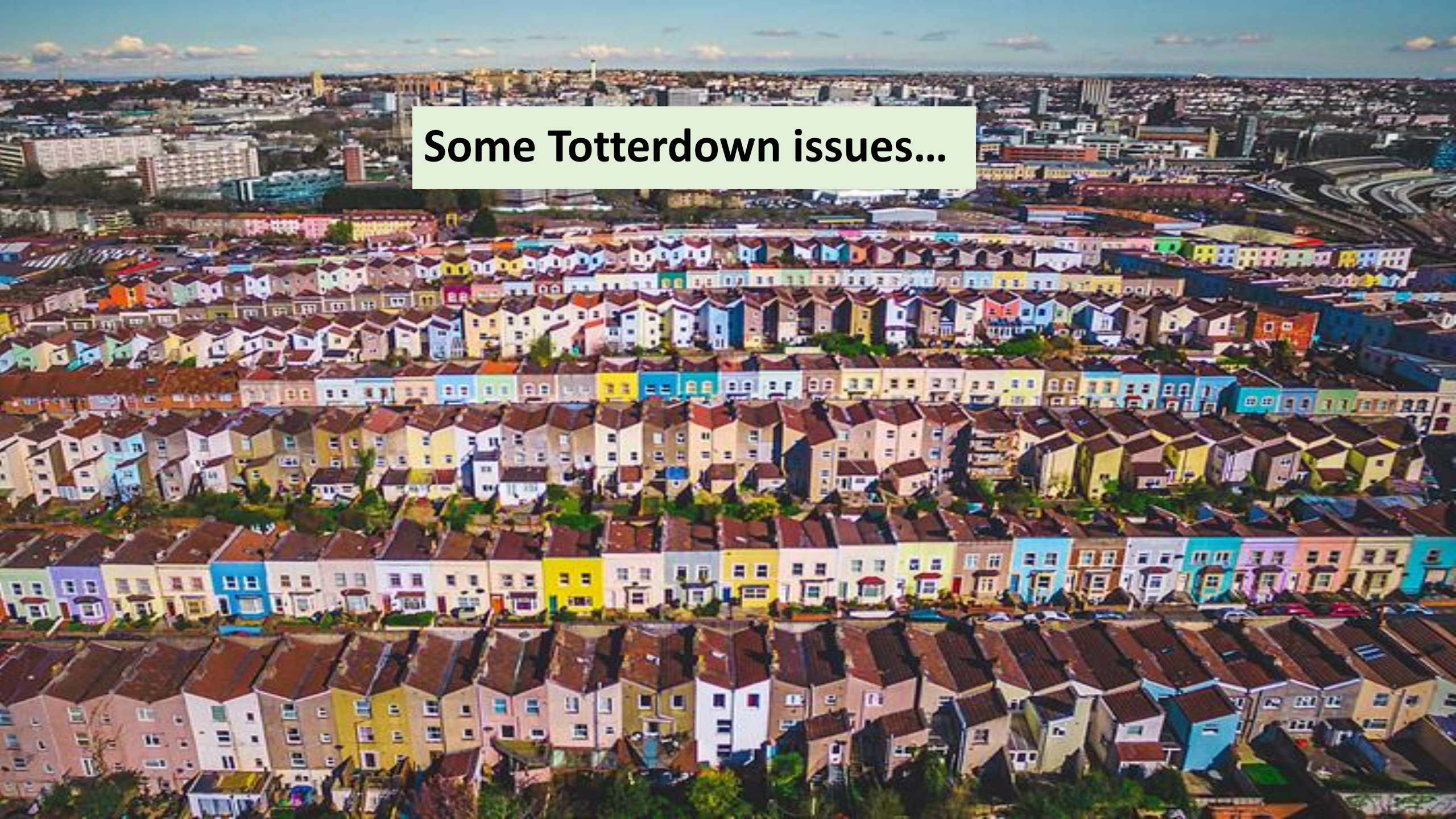
What next?

- No party has overall control of the Council
- The Green Party is the largest party and is likely to 'lead' the council, with Cllr Tony Dyer as leader of the council
- 8 policy committees: adult social care; homes & housing delivery; public health & communities; economy & skills; strategy & resources; children & young people; transport & connectivity; environment & sustainability
- The balance of councillors on each committee is likely to be: 4 Green, 3 Labour, 1 Liberal Democrat, 1 Conservative
- Negotiations underway over which party will chair each committee (Labour leader Cllr Tom Renhard has indicated that Labour will not chair any policy committees and will adopt an opposition/scrutiny role)



Latest news on the new system from Lisa and Ed...



An aerial photograph of a large terraced housing estate in Tottenham, London. The houses are painted in a variety of bright colors including yellow, blue, red, and white, creating a vibrant mosaic. The estate is densely packed, with rows of houses stretching across the frame. In the background, a more urban landscape with taller buildings and a highway is visible under a clear sky. A white rectangular box with black text is superimposed over the upper middle part of the image.

Some Tottenham issues...

Closure and refurbishment of the Banana Bridge

- Closed for up to 18 months (depending on current condition)
- Up to £2m worth of repairs
- remove the bridge's surface, repair structure and masonry, and repaint
- Diversions in place via Bath Road or Bedminster Bridge
- Administered by the West of England Combined Authority
- Funded by the Department for Transport's City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement



Totterdown Bridge towerblocks

Response to TRESA question at full council March 2024

Clarion have confirmed:

- Progress on works halted while Clarion re-engaged with the design team to engage a new contractor. This is not easy in the current market (inflation, Brexit, labour supply etc.), and finding local contractors with suitable experience has been a challenge
- They are talking to a company and hope to enter into agreement to take the building to completion
- The current timeframe is for completion in 2025
- A phased occupation is not possible because of the building's layout

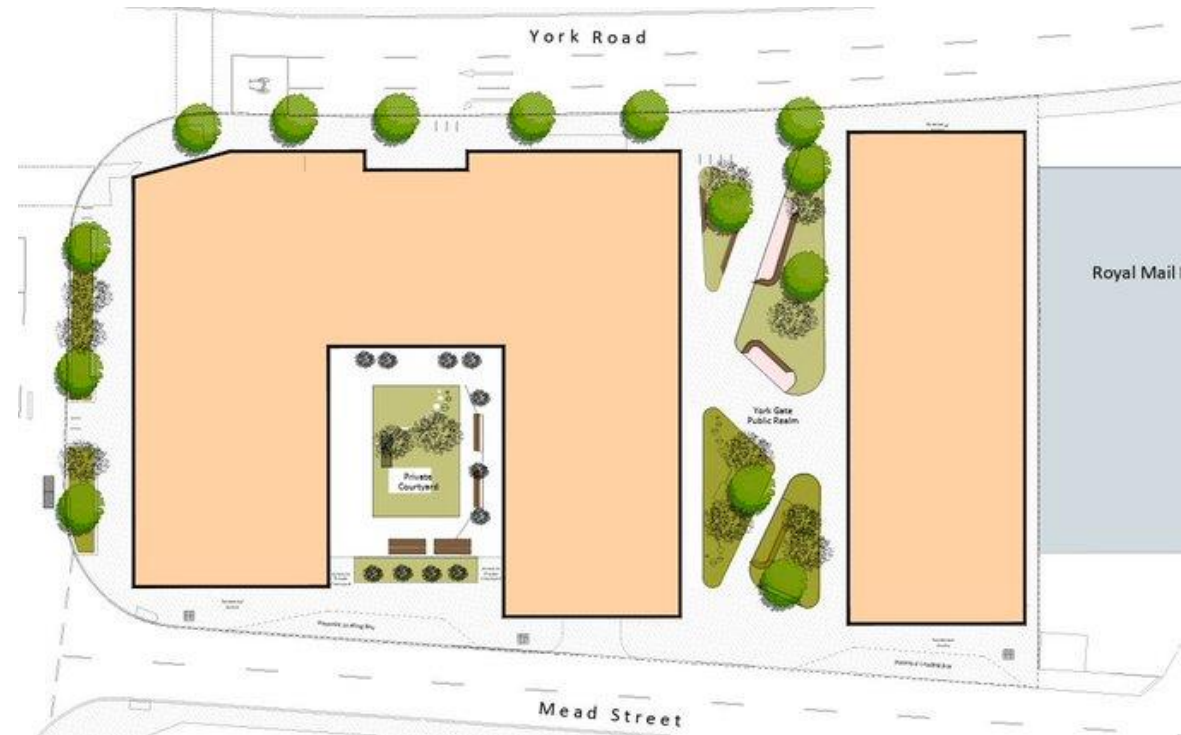


Mead Street towerblocks

TRESA objections to latest proposal:

- Poor natural light in majority of homes
- Reduction in affordable housing
- reduction in pavement space
- 'ghettoization' of 'affordable' Block C which lacks private amenity space (blocks A & B have private courtyard, indoor amenity space and roof terrace)

Proposal is on the website with an 'agreed expiry date' of 28 Mar 2024 (after which the applicant can appeal to the planning inspectorate for a decision)



Comfort break and opportunity to purchase drinks

After the break:

- Pedestrian crossing from St Lukes Steps to Victoria Park
- Proposed closure of Bellevue Road/Wells Road junction
- Rat running and possible 'Liveable Neighbourhood'
- Other concerns...



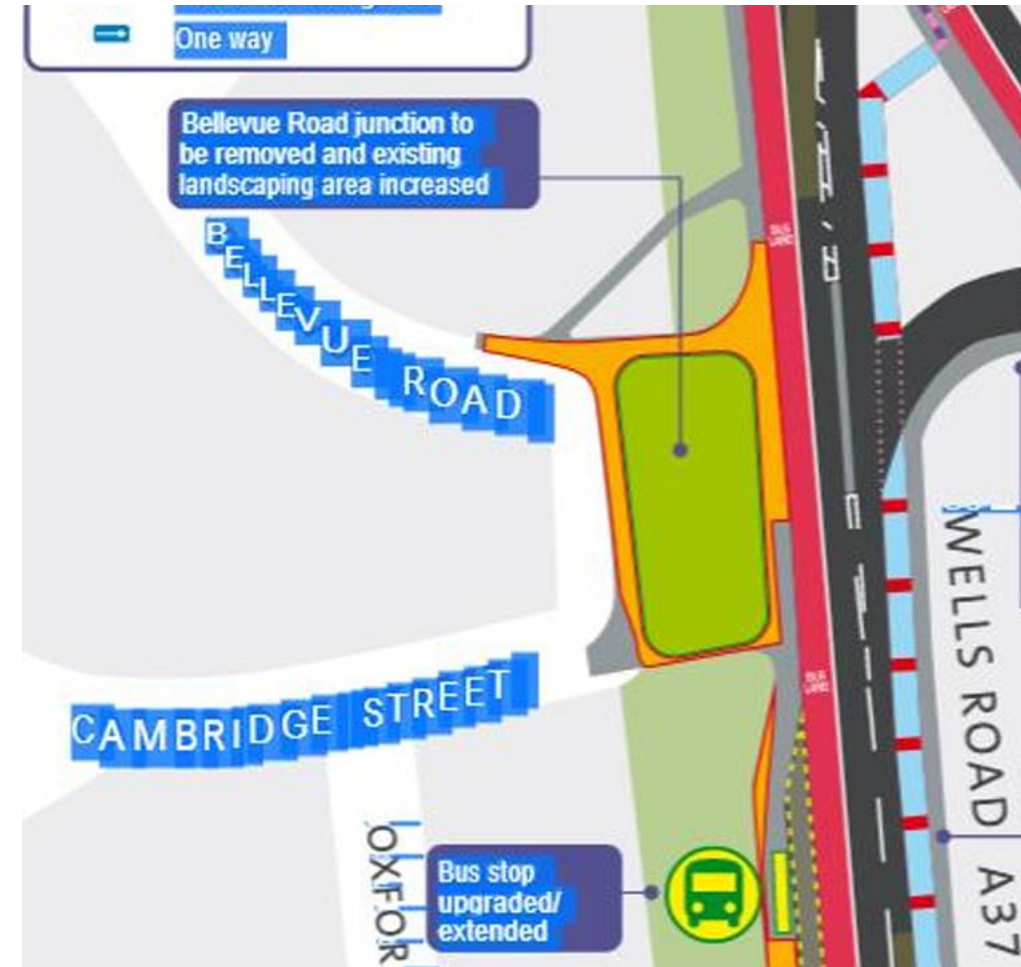
St Lukes Road to Victoria Park pedestrian crossing

- Funding agreed at Area Committee
- Design drawn up
- Traffic Regulation Order consulted on – with no objections
- Costs increased and now stuck in the system?



Concerns: closure of Bellevue Road/Wells Road junction

- Access to Bellevue Road area for residents, emergency vehicles, refuse lorries, large vehicles
- Knock on effect for Windsor Terrace and Oxford Street traffic movements and congestion
- Cars frequently park on double yellow lines
- Large vehicles already find it difficult to get around the area and this will be made worse
- Congestion and poor parking round Cabot Tyres
- Junctions in the Pylle Hill area unable to cope
- Proper monitoring of all the junctions should be carried out before this proposal is considered



Rat-running, inconsiderate parking: a possible solution?

Concerns raised by residents

- Rat-running through Three Lamps estate & Stanley Hill including through no entry signs
- Rat-running through Windsor Terrace & Oxford Street
- Parking on pavements
- Parking on double yellow lines
- Parking to avoid clean air zone & central area parking charges
- Large vans & wider, heavier cars
- Parking to catch the airport bus from Temple Meads

Totterdown is included in early proposals for a South Bristol Liveable Neighbourhood

Bristol City Council process:

- collect data on traffic, air quality & noise
- analyse ward profiles
- Early 2024: engage with key stakeholders, including local community leaders and organisations, to find out what issues and challenges their communities face
- Late 2024: ask people who live in or travel through south Bristol for their views and ideas

Other residents' concerns

- Increase in 'cold callers' in the area?
- Requests for recommendations for good trades people
- Green clothes collection bin on grass verge at side of Oxford Street shops

