Let’s Eat
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LEEEEEEEEETS EAT
What’s for breakfast?
What’s for dinner?
What’s for tea
Well if you want to know
Then listen to me!
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Honey nut loops
Chocolate Weetos

Eat them fast
Get milk on your nose
Fried bread
Fried bread
That will get me
*Out* of bed
Viva Lasagna
(pardon)

Viva Lasagna
(pardon)
Fish fingers
Fish fingers
How I think
The aaarrroma lingers
Cheeeeeeeeeeese strings
Chicken somosa
Tea is getting
Closer, closer
Sit at the **table**
with my **vegetables**
Sit on the steps
with my chips
I cook as much
As I am able
The taste stays
On my lips
Me and my mates
Make empty plates
We can clear
The fullest dish
Put your hands
Into the trifle
And hey
Lets make a wish
What’s for breakfast?
What’s for dinner?
What’s for tea?
Well if you want to know
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In 2015 Born in Bradford started working with Bowling Primary School, Usher Street Bradford, on a series of collaborative arts projects.

The first was a project looking at food. Born in Bradford had been donated a number of smart phones which, once their sim cards had been removed, made excellent digital cameras.

Year 6 pupils were taught how to use them and then were asked to photograph what they had for breakfast, what they had for dinner and what they had for tea.

The images were projected in class for all to discuss. Ian McMillan, poet, helped them construct this poem around these images whilst Fay Darvill Beesley, a performance artist helped to create movements to accompany the words.

The strength of such a collaborative approach is that it enables us to see into a child’s personal environment from their singular viewpoint, whilst empowering the child in the artistic and editorial performance of the work.

Ian Beesley, Artist in residence 2015
Born in Bradford is one of the biggest and most important medical research studies undertaken in the UK.

The project started in 2007 and is looking to answer questions about our health by tracking the lives of 13,500 babies and their families and will provide information for studies across the UK and around the world.

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