Warrington Central 6 Regeneration Masterplan
Stage 1 Engagement Report

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Warrington Central 6 Regeneration Masterplan has been commissioned by the Warrington Central Neighbourhood Renewal Board as a way to guide development and regeneration in the Central 6 Wards over the course of the next 20 – 25 years. Warrington is undergoing rapid growth, and it was felt that the Central 6 area needed a plan to ensure that the area did not miss out on the benefits of this growth, particularly given the different level of representation due to these being unparished wards.

Kevin Murray Associates are leading a masterplan design team that includes Rob Thompson urban design, CLES and PBA that will produce a masterplan that has been based heavily on engagement with the community and stakeholders, to produce a masterplan that will deliver change that meets local need and aspiration, and has the support and will of the people who will be responsible for delivering each element of it, ranging from community action, partner agencies through to the local authority.

This report details the first stage of engagement around the Warrington Central 6 Regeneration Masterplan. This stage began with workshops in early October 2018, culminating in a much wider public engagement with multiple drop-in events and group visits, and ran until mid-December 2018.

Across these workshops and public events over 1000 people have engaged with the process, the bulk of which has come through the 983 responses on the engagement feedback form both in person and online. This represents a wide range of views across generations and locations, providing an excellent footing from which to continue the coproduction of the masterplan with the community, stakeholders and design team.

Key findings from this first cycle of engagement are around the priorities, issues and solutions that people have shared with us.

The number one priority across all the 6 wards is to have a better, cleaner environment. Enhancing the quality of environment is viewed as an essential base from which other regeneration can then take place, If the quality of place cannot be guaranteed through this, then it has been expressed that all other regeneration projects are undermined.

Beyond this, the key priority for each ward is:

- **Bewsey & Whitecross** – completion of the Bewsey & Dallam hub, improved parks and green spaces; improved accessibility.
- **Fairfield and Howley** – continued improvement of community facilities in the area; localised parking issues caused by commuter parking or those looking to avoid town centre charges.
- **Latchford East** – strong support for protecting and enhancing green spaces, desire for cycle ways and more footpath connectivity; tackling air pollution.
- **Latchford West** – community action and activities for young people; creating better connections to town centre and community facilities through improved transport connections
- **Orford** – improving public transport through an improvement in quality, frequency and cost.
- **Poplars & Hulme** – quality of environment, including better quality local shopping areas, with local shops and cafes

The second cycle of engagement is currently being planned for March 2019. This stage of engagement will be around the issues and solutions that have been raised by the community and stakeholders. The feedback material has been arranged into 10 themes, and the design team have

extracted a vision or direction statement for each theme based on what people have been telling us. This round of engagement will give people an opportunity to check the direction of travel of the masterplan, to edit and add detail to the suggestions that have been made so far, and to also add new ideas in response to what has been raised so far.

INTRODUCTION

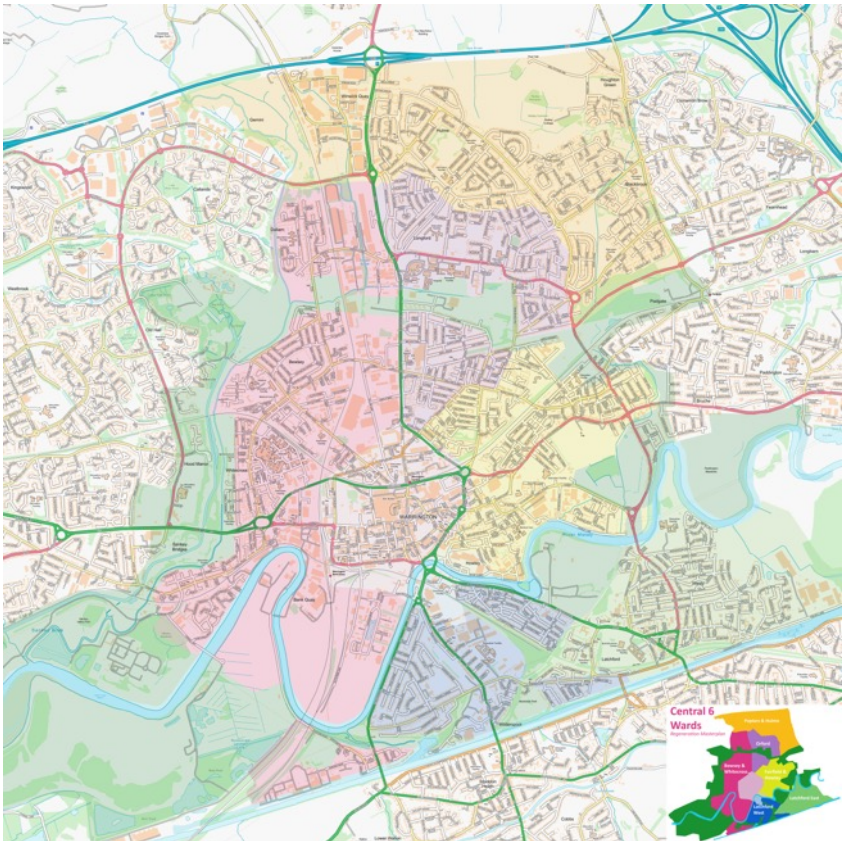
The Warrington Central 6 Regeneration Masterplan has been commissioned by Warrington Central Area Neighbourhood Board to produce a plan to guide development, investment and projects in the 6 central unparished wards of the borough over the next 20-25 years. Kevin Murray Associates are leading this process with a team of specialists in urban design, transport, local economy and project costing.

The approach to developing the masterplan is built heavily on engaging with the local community in the Central 6 wards, with the aim of creating a plan that has public support and ownership. By developing the masterplan in this way, it is produced with a greater understanding of local needs and aspirations, and a greater understanding of how delivery needs to be a shared process between local authority, agency, organisations and local people.

This report covers the first stage of the engagement process that sought to gather peoples' priorities and "Big Ideas" for change in their ward. The engagement took place from mid-November to mid-December 2018. The process directly engaged with over 700 people, and including online participation captured close to 1000 responses. This provides a good, credible base to develop ideas and proposals from.

The report provides an overview of the engagement process in stage 1 and an analysis of the feedback and the understanding that this gives the masterplan team ahead of the next phase of engagement.

The analysis of this feedback will be used as the basis for the material and ideas that KMA will engage people around in the next stage, in March 2019.



The Central 6 area, with wards shown via colour overlays.

Headline priorities for each ward:

- **Priority across all wards** was a better, cleaner environment – the feeling being that without creating this baseline quality of place, other improvements would be undermined.
- **Bewsey & Whitecross** – completion of the Bewsey & Dallam hub, improved parks and green spaces; improved accessibility.
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Having reached the end of the first stage of engagement we now have a sense of priority around these issues and a greater level of detail on what people are suggesting must, should and could be done in each theme:

- **Young people concerned about safety** – road safety, crime/anti-social behaviour
- But **optimistic about the potential of their neighbourhoods** through change to environment, active travel, etc
- **Better environment –** cleaner streets and spaces and places that people want to use
- **Traffic a key issue for many -** accessing services difficult due to heavy traffic and limited public transport options (time of day dependent)
- **Potential for green space -** network for travel, a place for diverse habitat
- **Quality and variety of housing** – housing stock difficult to maintain; family homes needed
- **Isolated neighbourhoods** – road network **creates an "island"** effect for some communities.

STAKEHOLDER AND COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

Ahead of the main programme of community engagement two early workshops were held with the Central 6 Forum and with an invited group of Stakeholders. These took place on 9th and 10th of October 2018.

Central 6 Forum Workshop – 9 October, Orford Community Hub.
In attendance were members of the Central 6 Forum which includes local councillors, members of community organisations and private individuals.

The purpose of this workshop was to:

- Share more about the masterplan process with the community forum to enable them to the share the information with their respective groups
- Gain an understanding of what the community viewed as assets in their areas and any particular geographical areas that the masterplan should address
- Develop an engagement programme and understanding of venues with the forum.

In the discussion around what the masterplan should look to address, the groups' feedback was the following:

- A risk that this process duplicates others and does not produce meaningful outcomes – this risk could be mitigated by ensuring that the masterplan team have conversations with different agencies to ensure buy in and a more joined up process.
- Green space – there is a lot of good green space and parks that people appreciate and use. Victoria Park being one prime example. Green space also builds community as demonstrated through the successful "Friends of" groups, such as Friends of Meadowside who contribute a lot to social care in their local area through foodbank type programmes.
- Public transport – this needs to enable people's lives, at present it does not really support modern shift working patterns, or access to new services and facilities – often 2 buses have to be used to access parts of Warrington.
- Congestion – real issues with the level of congestion, which then pushes people to seek out other routes and creates "rat-runs" in quiet areas, creating further congestion and safety issues.
- Anti-social behaviour – there are hotspots that seem to continually attract anti-social behaviour meaning that others are excluded from using these areas, an example being bin fires in Radley Park.
- Pressure on services, resources and infrastructure – this is a concern as the population of the town grows. Even if it grows outside the Central 6 area, how might services and infrastructure

in the area be impacted upon? If the growth is external but the pressure is realised internally what is going to be done to help the Central 6 area?

- Health provision locations – if this is not going to be local, how will people get access to it? Is it in an accessible place? Health service locations should be holistic and not separate out mental health.

Warrington Central 6 Masterplan Stakeholder Workshop – 10 October, Orford Jubilee Centre

The purpose of this workshop with stakeholders was:

- Understanding current programmes through updates from a number of partners
- Understanding policy and delivery trajectories
- Developing early buy-in from stakeholders and partners

Attendees are listed in Appendix 1: Stakeholder Workshop Attendees.

To share the knowledge of the current programmes, short briefing presentations were given to the room to begin the session, these were delivered by representatives from:

- Warrington and Co
- WBC planning
- WBC Public Health
- LiveWire and Culture Warrington
- Warrington Voluntary Action
- WBC Central Neighbourhood Renewal Area Team.

These presentations responded to the question of what the current status of each of these partners programmes of work were, the future trajectory of their work, and to consider ways in which the partners could contribute to the process and delivering outcomes.

This was followed with a discussion at tables about those questions. Headlines from these discussions are that:

- Must improve the baseline (housing, education) – so that peoples' lives are improved and demand on social and health care reduced
- Changing demographics impacts on communities (e.g. ageing population) – so need to build resilience
- The Local Plan is critical for alignment between partners – it provides a framework for development
- The Transport Plan must take a holistic approach – transport plays a role in reversing social isolation and ensuring positive health
- Culture and leisure are important – participation in using facilities and services contributes to peoples' well-being
- In the town centre a lot of positive changes are being made. The Central 6 neighbourhoods can benefit from this if they can access it, particularly if it this is easy via active travel or public transport.
- Regarding health and wellbeing, the location of services is critical to getting people the appropriate care they need. It's not necessarily about a GP in every neighbourhood, but considering preventative health care, social prescribing and how these services can be co-located with other community services.

The second part of the workshop asked participants to consider what a successful Central 6 masterplan process would look like, and how they might participate. The feedback was:

- An engagement process that reaches beyond those usually consulted and is representative of the broader Central 6 population
- The process and masterplan delivers on the feedback received and there is honesty and a sense check around what can be achieved with the resources available and who might be responsible for taking projects forwards
- Unearth success stories through the process and share these
- Constant monitoring and review – benchmark against the current position and therefore be able to demonstrate what has changed in terms of health, service delivery etc
- Through the masterplan begin to create one-stop shops, clear points of access to services that will resolve some of the disillusionment people get if they continually feel "passed around".

The feedback from both the Central 6 Forum and the Stakeholder Workshop helped shape the engagement process, methodology and programme, in addition to beginning to build ongoing relationships and partnerships for the masterplan process, and looking beyond to project delivery.

ASSET MAPPING

Between the workshops, other material was provided to the team who also carried out other desktop research, to begin to understand the assets that exist in the Central 6 neighbourhoods. The mapping below represents the assets as understood at this stage. Some of this appreciation is contained in Appendix 2.

Key:

Community Centres Local Centres – shops, services etc

Green spaces. Educational Facilities Health Facilities

Mapping from the Central 6 Community Forum Workshop – 9 October 2018.

The mapping exercise, held at the Central 6 Community Forum workshop has highlighted that there is a wide spread of different facilities and services across the Central6 areas. While there are some clusters, further work could be undertaken to identify these in more detail and what, if anything could or should be done to consolidate these into multi-functional neighbourhood clusters.

The exercise also highlight's that there is a deficit in the Dallam area. While there is a lot of larger retail to the east, in terms of community, health and neighbourhood facilities there are far fewer than other neighbourhoods.

Interactive version of this mapping can be found here:
https://drive.google.com/open?id=1A2Nm7fagrUxdgQ8s5rWOm2DFZYQuFRwd&usp=sharing

STAGE 1 ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

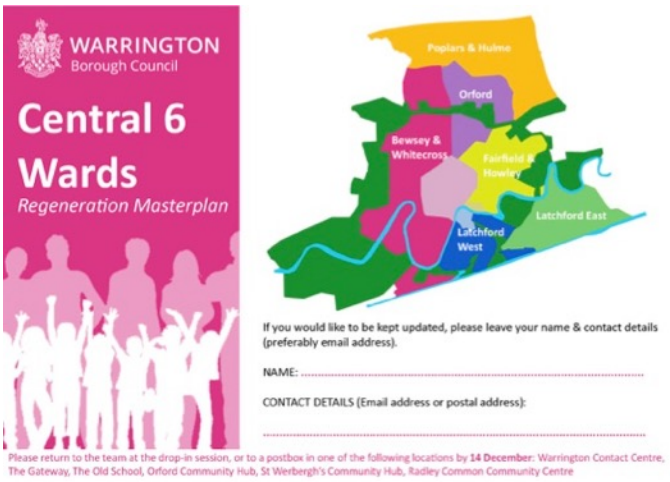
This first stage of the engagement aimed to reach as wide a number of venues and locations as possible in a bid to engage with and get a greater response from more people in the Central 6 wards. Spread across 12 – 24 November 2018, the staffed events used venues with a high foot fall, or with existing events that had allowed us to participate.

Events Week 1	Events Week 2
The Old School, Fairfield & Howley	Orford Jubilee Hub
St Hilda's Mission	Priestly College
Women's Institute Orford	Irish Club
Latchford St James Primary	Galleries Café – Disability Partnership
Warrington Hospital Lobby	Beamont Collegiate Academy
Little Star Children's Centre Dallam	Sainsbury's – Fairfield
Westy Youth Sports	Orford Youth Hub
Westy – Community Café	Orford Community Hub
Latchford St Margaret's Community Hub	Warrington Town AFC
Whitecross Community Centre – Minority Group representatives	
Cockhedge Shopping Centre	

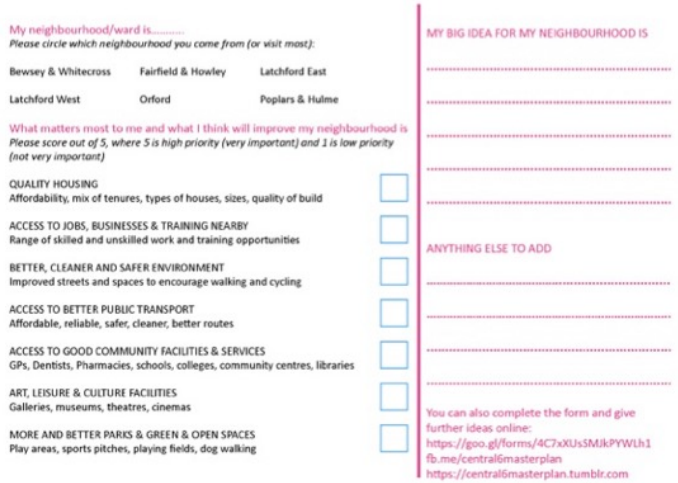
In addition to these locations and groups, the WBC Communities Team spent time after these two weeks visiting other groups and events to gather additional feedback:

Bewsey Christmas Grotto	English Language Group – Whitecross Community Centre
Whitecross Christmas Toy Appeal	Whitecross Christmas Grotto
Latchford West Community Café	Orford Christmas Toy Appeal
Roy Humphries Centre Pensioner Christmas Lunch	Warrington Job Centre collection box
Whitecross Knit and Natter	Warrington Bus Station
Warrington Disability Partnership	Radley Christmas Fayre

Acknowledging that numerous helpful consultations have been undertaken in the area over the course of the last couple of years, the approach to this engagement was not to consider this a 'fresh start' but to take previous consultation and engagement outputs and put those back to people to consider, based on issues previously identified, what the priority for action should be, in addition to looking for



fresh input by asking what "big idea" they might have to improve their area. Feedback was gathered through a postcard form (below).



In addition there were also information panels that gave details on the process, and some thoughts on some of the priorities that the engagement process was asking about. A large scape floor map allowed for discussions about places, and for people to map on areas that they viewed positively or areas they would like to see change in.

Information panels at The Old School, Fairfield

The feedback form was available online and in various locations (noted on the front of the card above) in the area, where people could leave completed forms.

RESPONSES

983 forms were returned both in hard copy and online. This provides a good statistical return giving us a degree of certainty that the feedback received is representative of the Central 6 population.

Events with Latchford St James Primary School, the Old School Fairfield, Warrington Hospital and St Mary's Latchford East.

Events in Sainsbury's Church Street, Orford Youth Hub, Orford Jubilee Neighbourhood Hub and Warrington Town FC.

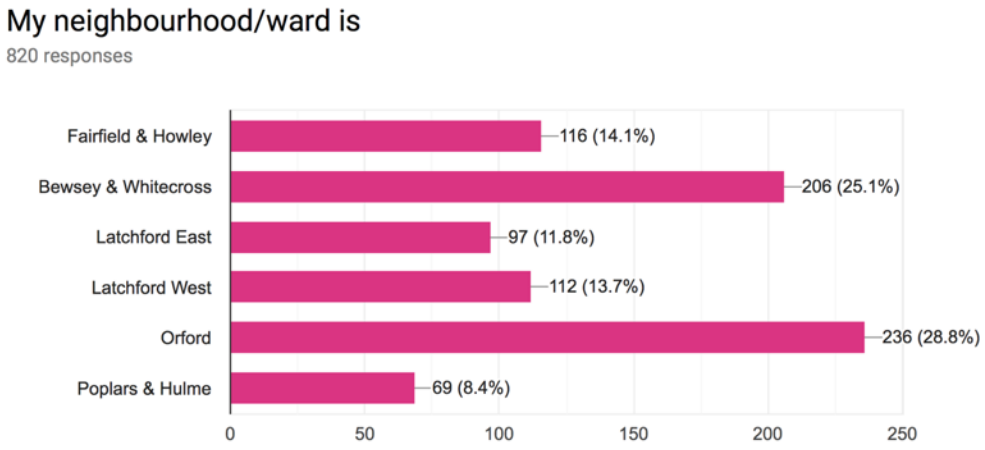
Mapping with the community on a large-scale floor map – people plotted where they live and the positive and negative aspects of their areas. The floor map was helpful in encouraging discussions and identifying some of the hotspots – both the good and bad.

STAGE 1 OUTCOMES

Headline Themes – Quantitative Data

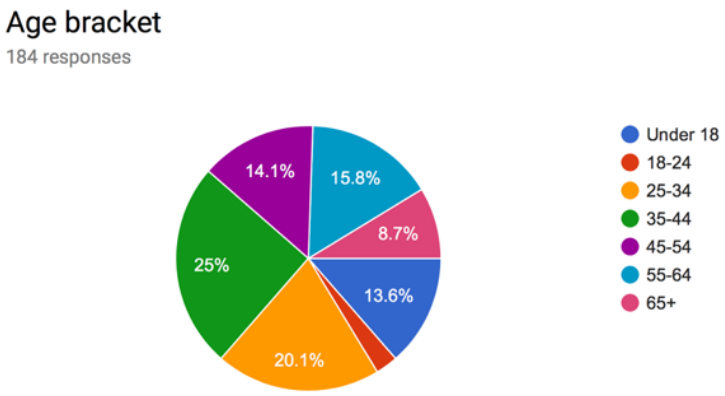
This section will set out the quantitative data that we have gathered and analysed. This includes the number of responses, and the data on the seven priority areas that people responded to.

The feedback came from online and in person/hard copy forms, with the returns online making up approximately 20% of responses. The below show the level of returns from each of the areas, and the age of respondents (the data relating to age of respondents was gathered via online responses only):

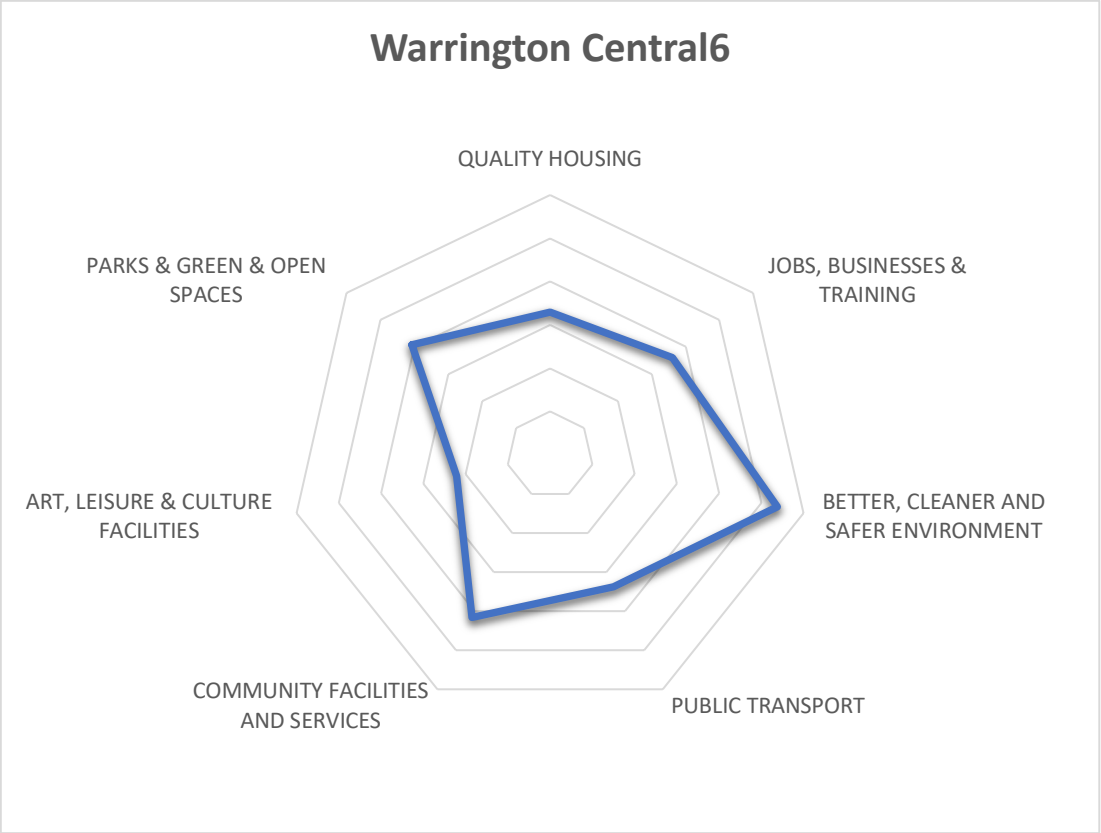


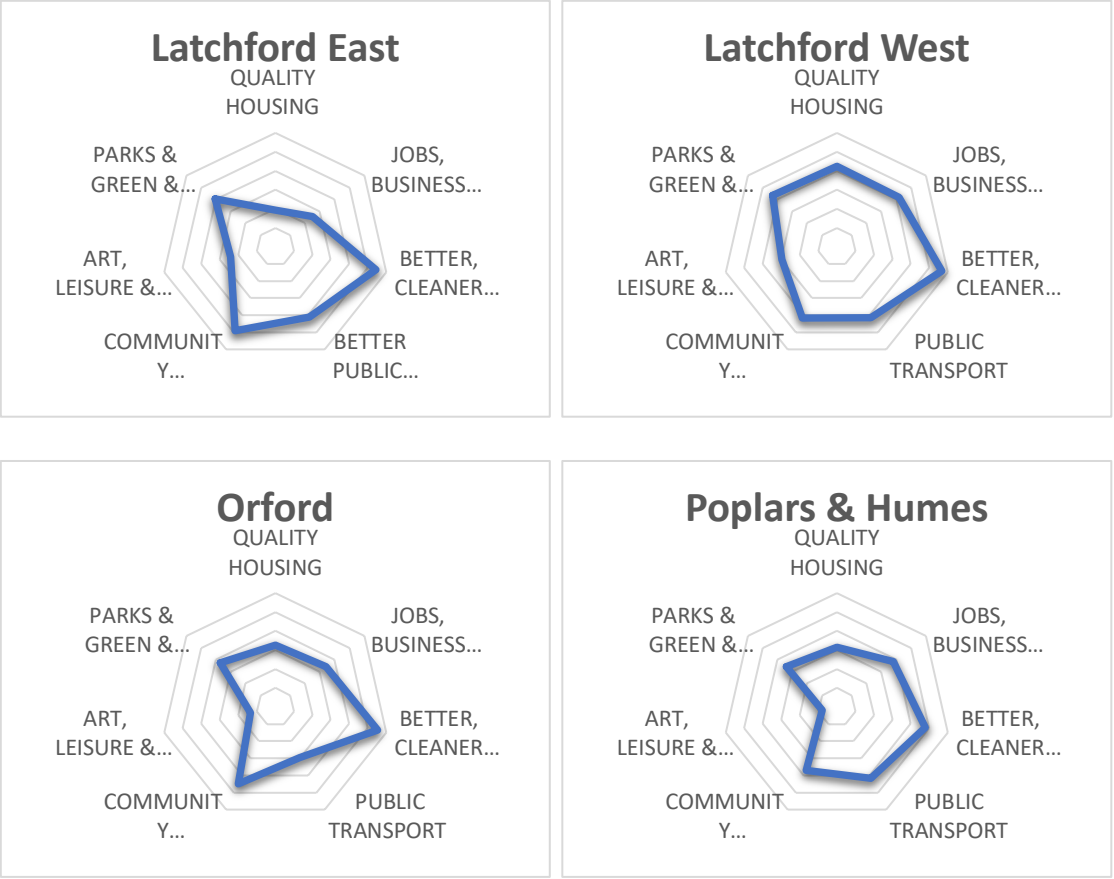
Return numbers by area:

Area	Returns
Bewsey & Whitecross	204
Fairfield & Howley	116
Latchford East	93
Latchford West	106
Orford	233
Poplars & Hume	67
Place not specified	164
Total across all areas	**983**



The following visualisation of the priorities data should be read as follows. The priorities have been averaged across each area and each priority sits within a 3.0 – 4.55 range on a scale of 1 – 5, therefore most areas, when averaged were considered to be priority. What this data shows is the "priorities within the priorities" therefore. In the visualisation as the line goes to the edge of the radar diagram, the more of a priority that item is. The below table allows a comparison of the priorities across the areas, the data for each ward is contained separately in the appendices.





This visualisation of the data gives a comparative picture of the priorities by area. The pattern of priorities on the whole reflects the entire data set – that is neighbourhoods largely mirror with some variance of the data across the Central 6, Divergences from this are Fairfield & Howley where Housing and Public Transport are seen as less of a priority, Orford where Public Transport is less of a priority and Latchford East where Housing is viewed as less of a priority.

RANK	Central6	Bewsey & Whitecross	Fairfield & Howley	Latchford East	Latchford West	Orford	Poplars & Hume	Unspecified
1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT
2	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES	PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES	PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES	PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES	PUBLIC TRANSPORT	PUBLIC TRANSPORT
3	PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES	COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES	JOBS, BUSINESSES & TRAINING	PUBLIC TRANSPORT	QUALITY HOUSING	PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES	JOBS, BUSINESSES & TRAINING	QUALITY HOUSING
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Headline Themes – Qualitative Data

The following boxes contain an overview of the ideas that are being put forward. An area by area breakdown with more specific place related ideas is in the appendices. A full ward-by-ward breakdown is in Appendix 3: Data by Ward.

The areas that contained the most consistent "big ideas" were as shown below:

- **Active travel** – bike paths, connected routes, improved pavements and a people- first approach
- **Green space** – added value with community gardens, sensory gardens, activities that make spaces well used and keep out anti-social behaviour
- **Community spirit** – projects to help neighbours get to know each other and share what's happening in the area (through Facebook for example); this includes have the right infrastructure in terms of physical facilities to enable these types of activities to take place
- **Air quality** – cleaner air by removing congestion, reducing traffic and town centre industry

Arts, Leisure and Culture	**Accessible and local facilities for exercise and leisure** are desired in most of the local areas, particularly the Latchford areas. People have identified that they need to travel to reach a swimming pool, sometimes by two buses and they would prefer local access, particularly for communities south of the river. **Access to sports facilities seems to be a strong desire, particularly when it comes to variety**. Other types of sport mentioned include rowing on the river, Whitewater facilities in Victoria Park. **Family friendly facilities** for leisure and culture are desired – cinema and theatre in particular. This is not necessarily something people are looking for in their ward, but something for Warrington that people can get to easily, is family friendly, the right price. **Disability accessible** leisure and culture facilities are an important part of building an inclusive community in Warrington. Paid for **skate park** – the thinking being that users will be serious about using the facilities for what they are for, rather than small areas acting as hotspots for anti-social behaviour

Community Action	In each area, people would **like additional ways that encourage mixing and allow people to get to know the people they live in the community with**. These types of activities help make for a friendlier place to live, where people are able to help each other out. Events suggested range from regular meetings around how to improve the neighbourhood, friendly gatherings to encourage mixing, seasonal events or a "Say Hi to your neighbour" campaign. Suggestions for **social care type classes** that help people with skills such as healthy cooking and eating, debt and household budgets.

	Programmes to deal with **isolation and loneliness**. **Encourage local businesses to get more involved in their communities** through supporting events, initiatives and the upkeep of local shopping areas.

Community Facilities	**Facilities noted for upgrade or completion**: Dallam Hub (completion), Fairfield (expansion), Westy (operations), St Mary's Church (conversion to community hub). **Maintenance of current hubs/facilities** that people currently use and value: St Werburgh's, Whitecross **Cost of using facilities needs to take into account local area/ability for local people to pay** – including consideration of additional support for community groups using WBC facilities (rent subsidies etc). Progress work to make **Westy a well-used, community operated venue** that is open all the time and accessible **Quality shops, cafes and restaurants in local areas**, giving places a village feel (i.e. self-contained/sustained) – desire to see shift from retail areas primarily filled with cheap takeaways, betting shops etc. It is noted that **more youth activities** are needed – with a combination of additional activities being put on for them, plus creating options that young people can take up independently, linked with support for them to access this type of facility/activity such as transport.

Health	**Access locally to services such as GP**, dentist **Hospital needs to grow** – feels like it is too congested/busy and not fit for purpose as a modern hospital. Hospital growth – split on whether to grow on the current site or to move to a new one. **Local health hubs** to include dental care **Atmospheric pollution monitoring** should be undertaken as part of changing/improving health in the area Health benefits of **access to green space** – including around idea of creating safe/green routes between Warrington Hospital and Sankey Valley Park; community gardens etc.

Housing	Concerns around **private rental properties and the negative impact** that these have on an area: High turnover in tenancies in low quality private rental properties; poor maintenance; overgrown front gardens. High turnover does not contribute to community and can lead to issues such as fly-tipping being exacerbated. Focus to be on **providing housing that meets current needs** - for younger people/young workers; families with access to garden. **Regulation of HMO and private rented sector** needs to be better Issues with empty homes

	Concern that putting more housing into the area will put additional pressure onto roads that are congested and services that are already stretched, particularly any larger scale private housing development at Peel Hall.

Maintenance	**Common maintenance issues**: dog fouling; fly tipping; street sweeping. **Well maintained trees, planting and beds desired** as done well these can enhance an area. **Footpath upkeep**, including keeping foliage cut back for access and safety. General appearance of some places a current issue – in many areas it is felt that lack of upkeep makes places feel neglected. **Refuse issues** – collection (regularity), storage of bins, street sweeping and dealing with fly tipping. **Road and path maintenance required** to repair potholes, clearing out of drains, etc particularly following the winter to prevent further damage through flooding, etc.

Open and Green Space	**Better quality parks**, that have been well maintained with equipment and facilities means people are much more likely to use them and that do not create spaces for anti-social behaviour. Warrington Hospital site redeveloped as a Central Park type/large scale green space **Identify areas that could be adopted by local communities as community parks or gardens.** **Connect all the green spaces around Warrington town centre** via linear parks/green routes. Use these routes for active travel. **Sankey Valley Park Rangers** – suggested as a method of keeping the place clean and safe **Preserve green space and enhance quality** through improved access, signage, facilities and safety **Improve quality of play spaces**, with enhanced accessibility, including safe places to play in local streets. Lovely Lane should get the **grey to green street treatment** – plus access across from hospital to Sankey Valley **Make more of the River Mersey** with walking trails in green areas and more activity around the river banks in more built up areas. Rowing club is a key access point – more could be made of the site for riverside leisure.

Safety	**Deal with drug taking paraphernalia** being left behind. **Tackle anti-social behaviour** – particularly around empty homes, groups gathering in parks. **Improved lighting** in street, alleys, public places and parks **Greater police presence** through patrols. **CCTV monitoring.** Pedestrian and cycle safety - **Road speed and crossing points** need to be addressed.

Skills, employment and local economy	Ensure there are **enough local school places if more housing** is to be developed in the area (particularly if the hospital moves and becomes a housing site) **Quality of local schools** should be looked at to bring them all up to higher standards More **information on existing apprenticeship** opportunities **Opportunities for more advanced training and work** – about apprenticeship level Further **development of the Warrington UTC** (university technical college) as a route to skills and employment **Space for smaller business** – workshop units, arts and craft spaces etc

Transport and movement	**Congestion is a primary issue** – more needs to be done to address this in simple ways, including getting people out of cars. Need measures to reduce the number of vehicles coming through Warrington that could be routed elsewhere. **Pedestrian first approach** to transport planning advocated **Bus service improvements**: - Improved reliability and frequency - Some routes should start earlier and finish later to match shift patterns/facilitate access to employment - Routes all run to centre, meaning for many places two buses are necessary to get places - More unified bus payment system – such as a single card for all buses. **Speed enforcement and traffic calming** in residential areas **Create additional Dallam junction** to give this community more access – open Longshaw access at north end **More and better cycle paths**: reuse old rail lines to create longer distance routes, including connections to Trans Pennine Trail and Mersey Cycleway. **Improved footpaths and walking routes** that feel safe and well maintained – this includes better lighting, CCTV monitoring, swept and vegetation kept cut back for clear lines of sight.

	Safe crossings – particularly at schools and places where young people go to, and better drop kerb access and alignment at crossing points **Resident only parking schemes** **Hospital parking** needs to be improved – a multi-storey car park

NEXT STEPS

The depth of contribution from the communities in the Warrington Central 6 area has provided an excellent platform for taking the issues forwards into the next stage. The masterplan team will take this material and produce a “long list” of projects and propositions, that will form the basis of material for stage 2 engagement.

The process following this report is:

- Masterplan team use stage 1 input to develop project long-list and propositions
- Planning stage 2 engagement programme

This second stage of engagement serves two purposes. Firstly it is a sense check that the feedback has been understood correctly and that therefore the direction of travel is correct. This is done through the engagement process with the community and stakeholders, and through working with partners to check that the results are valid. The second purpose is to edit and add detail to the projects and propositions. Again this takes place through the engagement process and check with partners.

This stage may also trigger further ideas that have not been raised yet. As such this is not a closed process, but one that remains open and creative.

Kevin Murray Associates **February 2019**

APPENDIX 1: STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP ATTENDEES

Name	Surname	Organisation
Mike	Austin	Torus- head of asset management
Steve	Bennett	Warrington & Halton Hospital
James	Birdsey	Livewire - Operation manager
Sara-Marie	Black	Warrington Together
Eleanor	Blackburn	WBC - partnerships & commissioning
Dave Boyer	Boyer	WBC - Transport & Environment
Carol	Boyle	WBC Public Health Analyst
Dave	Bradburn	WBC- Public Health
Susan	Burton	Warrington Together
Alison	Cullen	Warrington VA
Steve	Cullen	Warrington CAB/ 3rd sector hub
Garry	D'Arcy	WBC - partnerships & commissioning
Andrew	Donnelly	Warrington Together Comms
Allison	Douglas	WBC Adult Social Care
Cllr Jean	Flaherty	Councillor
Tracy	Flute	WBC - Principal Public health
Ella	Gartland	WBC - Principal Policy & Strategy
Adam	Graham	WBC - Transport
Janice	Hayes	Culture Warrington
Emma	Hutchinson	MD Livewire & Culture Warrington
Jo	Jackson	WBC - Warrington and Co
Gaynor	Johnson	Torus
Debbie	Leadbetter	WBC - Family Services Manager
Simon	Lyon	WBC- Health Improvement
Maria	Matchett	DWP
Lesley	McCallister	WBC - Travel Choices
Wendy	Molyneux	Livewire - Strategic Library Manager
Neil	Morley	Livewire - Lifestyle manager
Chris	Nisbet	WBC Adult Social Care
Steve	Park	WBC- Warrington and Co
Matt	Parker	Livewire
Lynn	Radcliffe	WBC - Culture Commission
Claire	Screeton	Healthwatch
Chris	Skinkis	Neighbourhoods in Warrington
Linda	Smallthwaite	WBC - Investigations and Enforcement
Tim	Smith	WBC - Warrington and Co

Mark	Spaven	Cheshire Constabulary
Niki	Stockton	Warrington Housing Association
Andrea	Turner	Warrington and Co
Diane	White	WBC- Neighbourhoods
Theresa	Whitfield	WBC - Community Safety Risk and Resilience
Ruth	Whitworth	WBC- Neighbourhoods
Stef	Woof	WVA

APPENDIX 2: AREA CONTEXT AND CONSTRAINTS

It is important to develop an appreciation of the place and its issues, particularly the wider context within which any further improvements may occur, as well as the processes that the community has already been through. Without such an appreciation, many of the proposals may be unrealistic or impractical, or miss out on key opportunities to meet local needs. We would expect our provisional appreciation to be greatly enhanced, through dialogue with the local people, stakeholders and community groups.

This is an important project for Warrington, its residents and its economy for the following reasons:

- As a late model UK New Town, dating from the same time in the late 1960s as Milton Keynes, but with a pre-existing identity and infrastructure connectivity, Warrington has benefitted from amongst the highest levels of economic growth across the country, and has also masterplanned a number of economic, infrastructure and housing growth initiatives across its area, to enable continued investment.

- The future growth context of Warrington is as a successful, prosperous town addressing the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century. As Warrington's economic growth continues and jobs are being created, the residents living around the central area are not benefitting fully from this growth. Some of the most deprived areas in England fall within the central part of Warrington, and these areas have assets and facilities that need to be enhanced in order to overcome their current disadvantages.

- Warrington has six wards/un-parished areas within which we have the greatest concentrations of deprivation. Between 2010-2015 these areas have worsened slightly across a number of indicators; for instance, the gap in life expectancy between the most and least deprived communities has widened for both men and women.

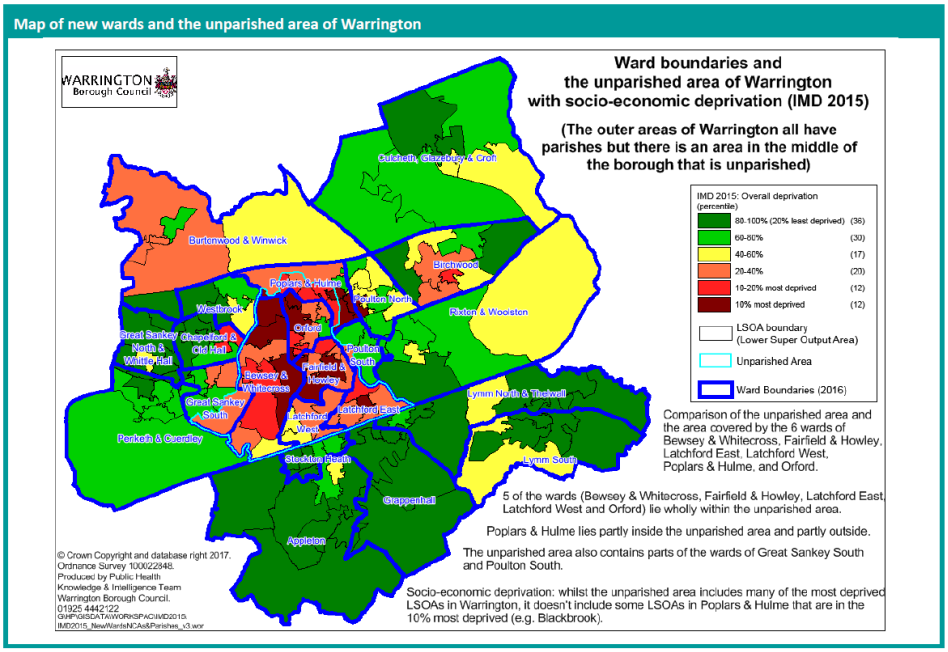


Figure 1 Plan showing concentration of deprivation in central Warrington

- Our twin aim is therefore to regenerate these areas in order to catch up with the growth and transformation that wider Warrington is witnessing, and to enable people living in the central areas to participate in the growth and economic prosperity of Warrington. Creating jobs and housing in and around the centre is an important element, and there are available parcels and we need to encourage developers to see them as investment opportunity.

- Positive place-making is a key feature of the regeneration challenge. Warrington benefits from a ring of parks with an ongoing project to improve them for leisure, connectivity, etc. There is also a new town centre and waterfront masterplan among several masterplanned areas of the town. The Central Area Neighbourhoods is viewed as the missing for the mosaic to be completed.

- In order to regenerate the areas in a manner that enables people living across the central neighbourhoods to take advantage of what Warrington can offer, we believe the masterplan programme must be undertaken in a collaborative manner, placing the residents and associated stakeholders at the centre of the project method, in a properly inclusive approach.

Figure 2 Diagram showing disposition of parks and deprived neighbourhoods around town centre.

The neighbourhoods under consideration are typically late 19th early 20th century with some infill modern development.

Typical inner Warrington housing

Higher density modern infill

The core area of focus for the Regeneration Masterplan is on the un-parished parts of Warrington and the central core. However, the area immediately beyond this core area also provides an important context, within which there are existing assets, particularly employment opportunities, to which communities may need stronger links. Therefore the masterplan may logically link into these 'other areas' to provide mutual benefits as appropriate.

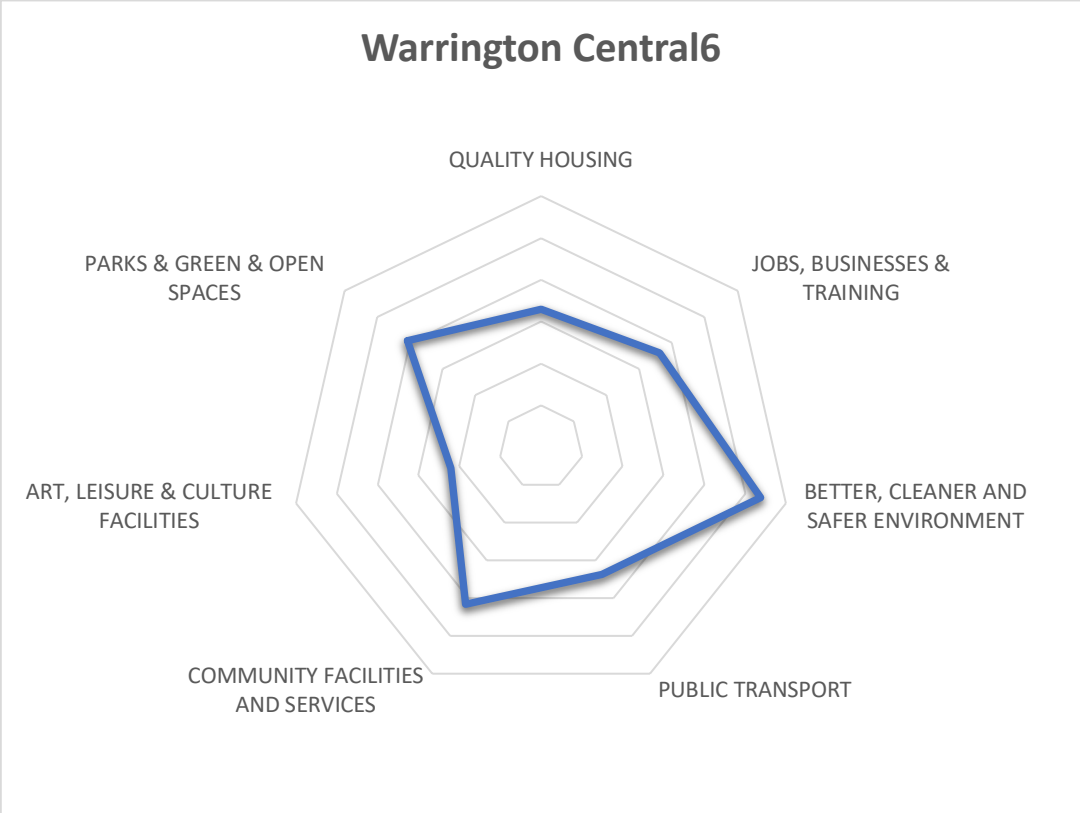
The town centre provides a key fix and assets for the whole community and, although not the primary focus of this masterplan commission, its assets and contribution should be borne in mind, including where it can make an economic or social contribution.

We anticipate developing our understanding of the areas and their issues through creative dialogue with the local community organisations, businesses and residents, including revisiting any earlier ideas that could be reintroduced.

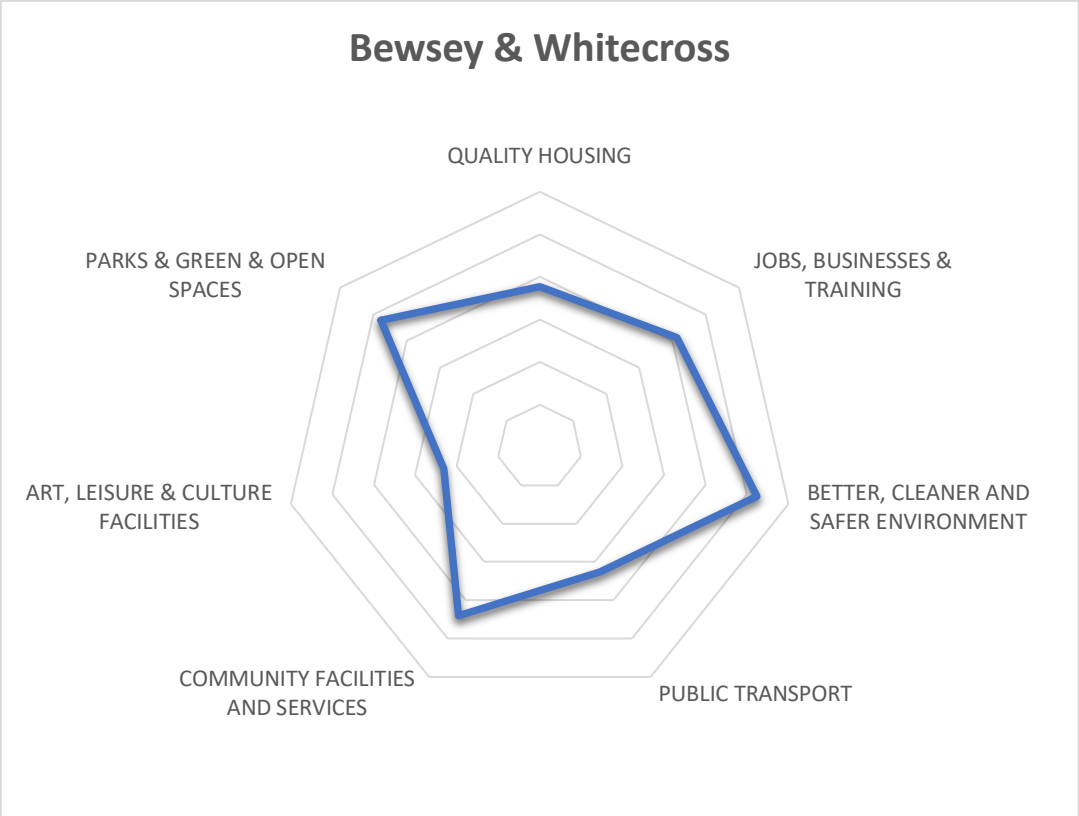
Understanding the level of local ambition, and expectation of experience, will be a key dimension in informing how radical or transformational the approaches to the next cycle of projects could be.

APPENDIX 3: DATA BY WARD

Data from 983 responses



Ranking	Priority	Averaged Score
6	QUALITY HOUSING - Affordability, mix of tenures, types of houses, sizes, quality of build	3.82
4	ACCESS TO JOBS, BUSINESSES & TRAINING NEARBY - Range of skilled and unskilled work and training opportunities	3.90
1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.35
5	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	3.84
2	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	4.04
7	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.55
3	MORE AND BETTER PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES - Play areas, sports pitches, playing fields, dog walking	4.02



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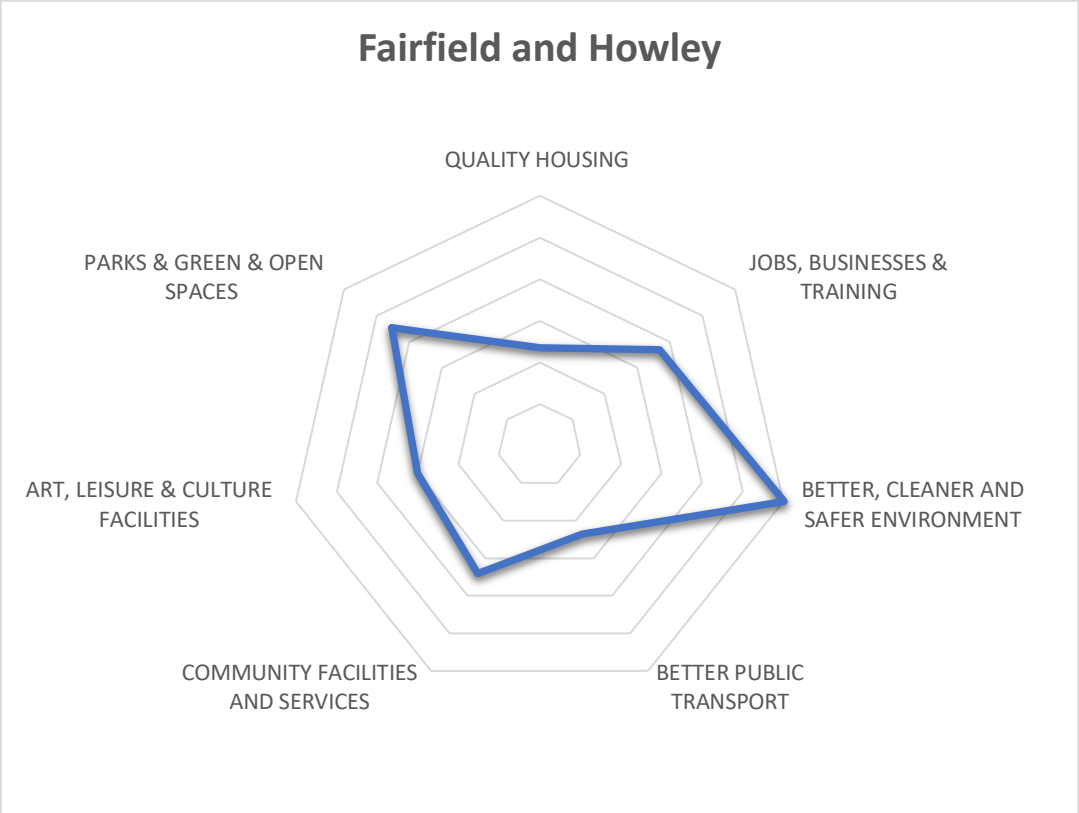
5	QUALITY HOUSING - Affordability, mix of tenures, types of houses, sizes, quality of build	3.94
4	ACCESS TO JOBS, BUSINESSES & TRAINING NEARBY - Range of skilled and unskilled work and training opportunities	4.03
1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.31
6	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	3.82
3	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	4.10
7	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.58
2	MORE AND BETTER PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES - Play areas, sports pitches, playing fields, dog walking	4.19



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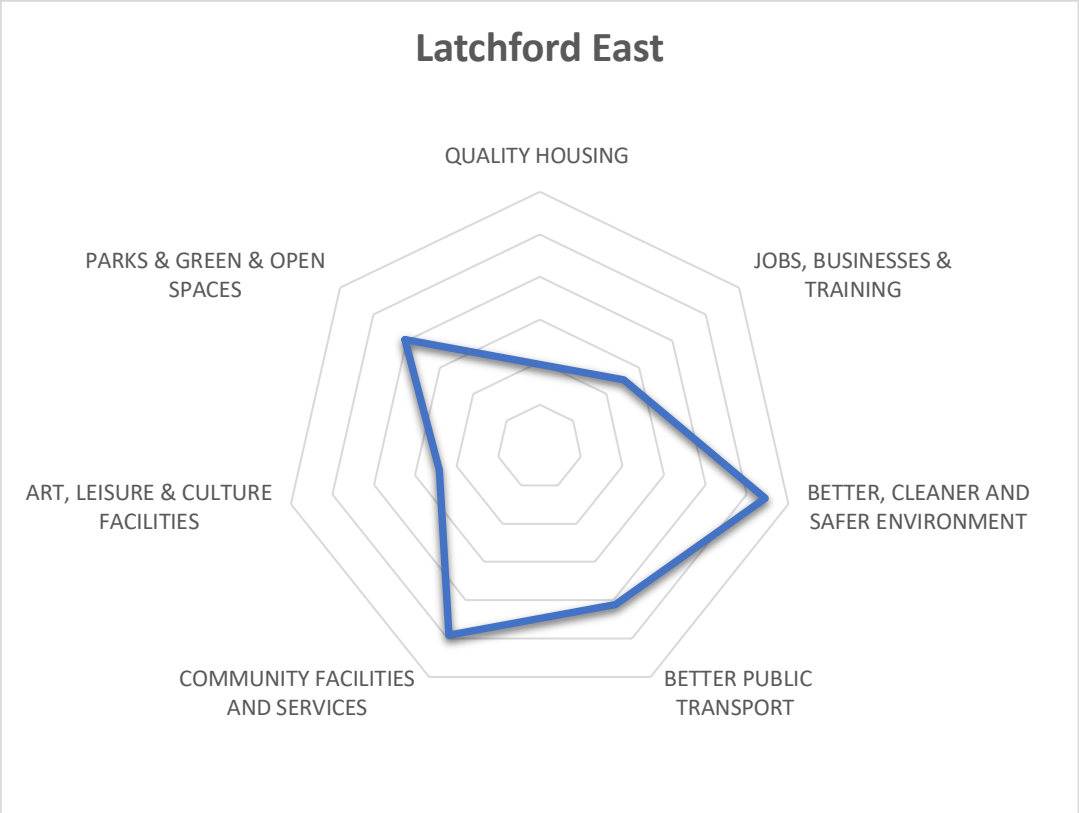
3	ACCESS TO JOBS, BUSINESSES & TRAINING NEARBY - Range of skilled and unskilled work and training opportunities	3.92
1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.50
=6	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	3.59
4	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	3.85
5	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.75
2	MORE AND BETTER PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES - Play areas, sports pitches, playing fields, dog walking	4.14



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1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.36
3	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	4.03
2	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	4.23
6	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.60
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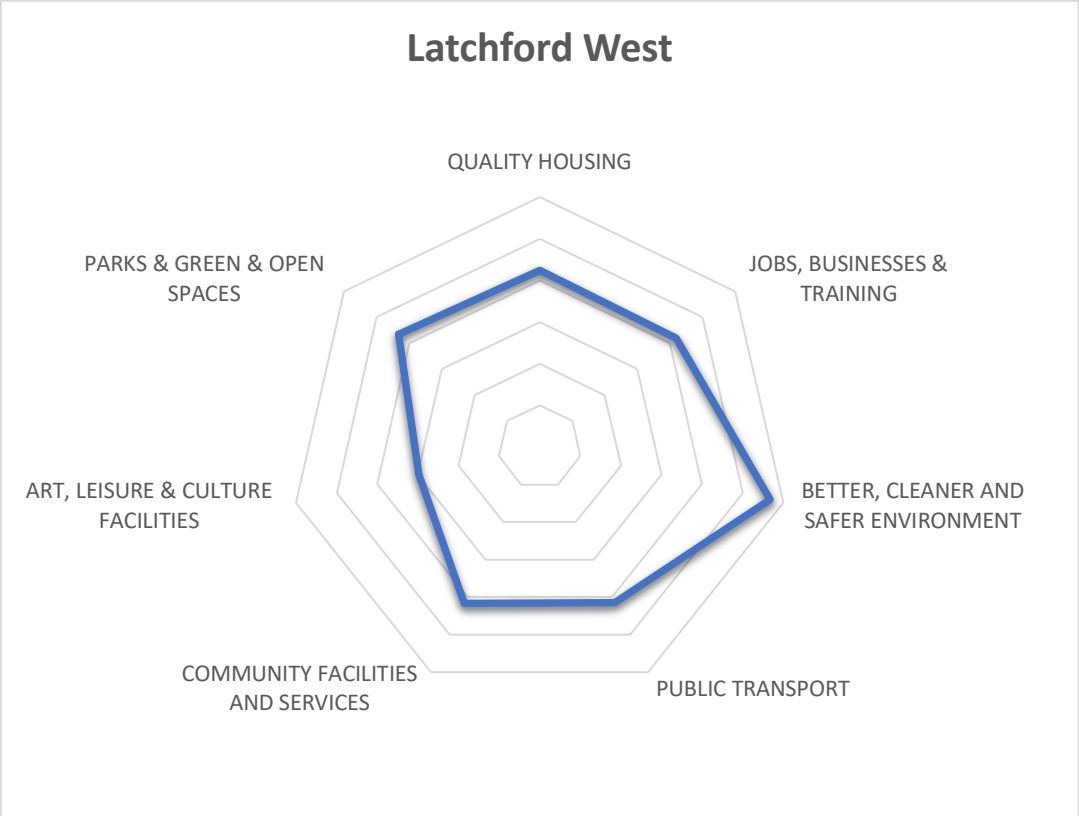

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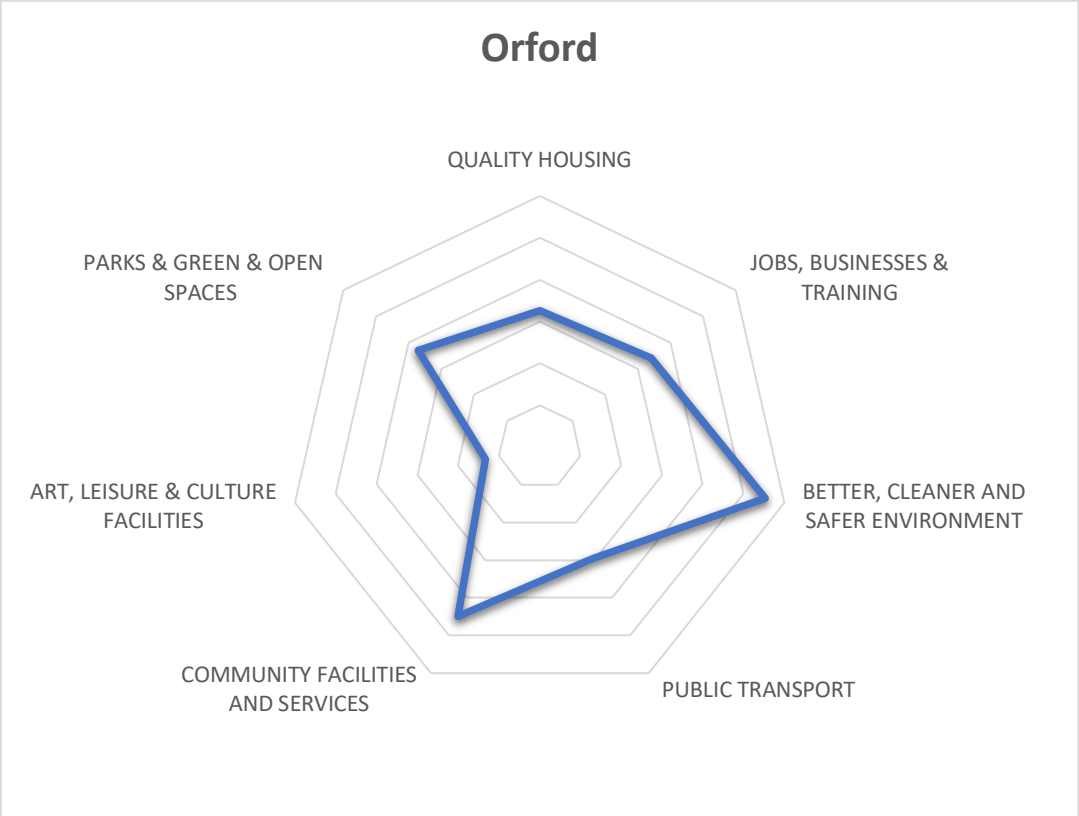
4	ACCESS TO JOBS, BUSINESSES & TRAINING NEARBY - Range of skilled and unskilled work and training opportunities	4.05
1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.42
6	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	4.036
5	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	4.042
7	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.74
2	MORE AND BETTER PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES - Play areas, sports pitches, playing fields, dog walking	4.08



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5	QUALITY HOUSING - Affordability, mix of tenures, types of houses, sizes, quality of build	3.81
4	ACCESS TO JOBS, BUSINESSES & TRAINING NEARBY - Range of skilled and unskilled work and training opportunities	3.85
1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.38
6	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	3.74
2	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	4.12
7	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.33
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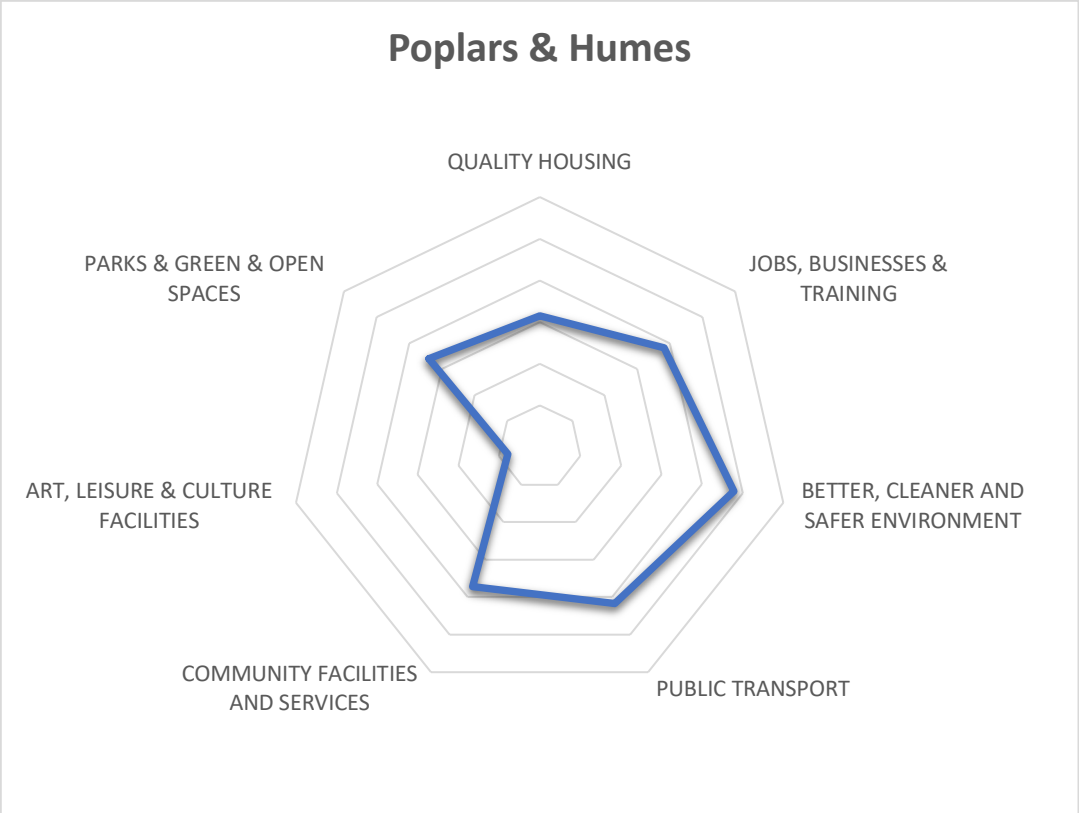

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1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.20
2	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	4.04
4	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	3.93
7	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.19
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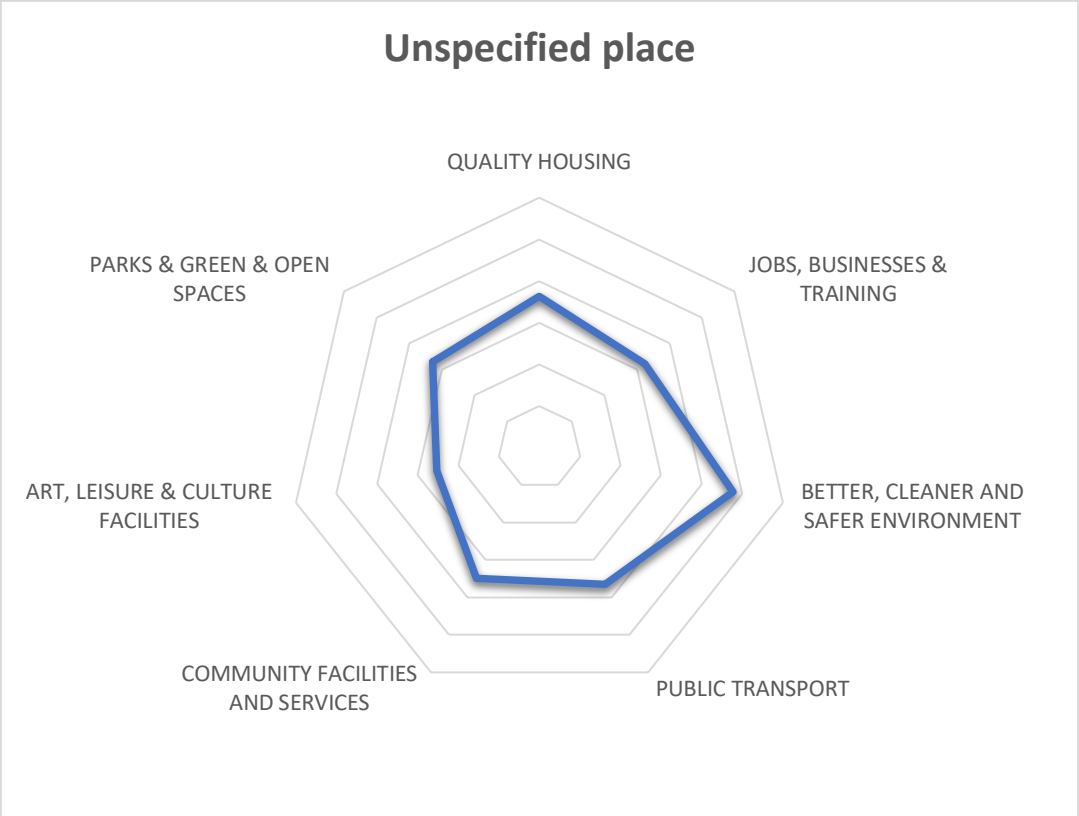

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1	BETTER, CLEANER AND SAFER ENVIRONMENT - Improved streets and spaces to encourage walking and cycling	4.19
2	ACCESS TO BETTER PUBLIC TRANSPORT - Affordable, reliable, safer, cleaner, better routes	3.913
4	ACCESS TO GOOD COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES - GPs, Dentist, Pharmacies, Schools, Colleges, Community Centres, Libraries	3.87
7	ART, LEISURE & CULTURE FACILITIES - Galleries, museums, theatres, cinemas	3.63
5	MORE AND BETTER PARKS & GREEN & OPEN SPACES - Play areas, sports pitches, playing fields, dog walking	3.82

Bewsey Whitecross (including Dallam)

Arts, Leisure and Culture	Create an inclusive (disability access, cost etc) sports and leisure facility with a pool and gym
	Theatre for Warrington
	Low cost activities for children and school groups
	Have local sports teams in each area as something for the local community to get behind.

Community Action	Each area should have a local place champion (or several) who can create a buzz about the area and support its regeneration
	Organise community days so people mix and get to know each other
	Community clean up days

Community Facilities	Complete the Dallam hub
	Cost of using facilities needs to take into account local area/ability for local people to pay

Health	Access locally to services such as GP, dentist
	Hospital needs to grow – feels like it is too congested/busy
	Hospital growth – split on whether to grow on the current site or to move to a new one
	Local health hubs to include dental care
	Atmospheric pollution monitoring should be undertaken as part of changing/improving health in the area

Housing	High turnover in tenancies in low quality private rental properties
	Focus needs to be on providing housing for younger people/young workers
	Regulation of HMO and private rented sector needs to be better
	Issues with empty homes
	Concern that putting more housing into the area will put additional pressure onto roads that are congested and services that are already stretched

Maintenance	Dog fouling an issue
	Well maintained trees, planting and beds desired
	Footpath upkeep
	General appearance of the place needs to be looked at
	Refuse issues – collection (regularity), storage of bins, street sweeping and dealing with fly tipping
	Road and path maintenance required following hard winter

Open and Green Space	Warrington Hospital site redeveloped as a Central Park type/large scale green space
	Longshaw St/Southworth Ave (opposite St Mark's CofE) playing field taken over as a community park
	Sankey Valley Park rangers
	Preserve green space and enhance quality through improved access, signage, facilities and safety
	Improve quality of play spaces
	Lovely Lane should get the grey to green treatment – plus access across from hospital to Sankey Valley

Safety	Deal with drug taking paraphernalia being left behind
	Tackle anti-social behaviour
	Improved lighting in street, alleys, public places and parks
	Greater police presence
	CCTV monitoring

Skills, employment and local economy	Ensure there are enough local school places if more housing is to be developed in the area (particularly if the hospital moves and becomes a housing site)
	More information on existing apprenticeship opportunities
	Further development of the UTC as a route to skills and employment

Transport and movement	More and better cycle paths
	Better drop kerb access
	Safe crossings – particularly at schools and places where young people go to. E.g. Bewsey Lodge School
	Public transport should run later to help night life and shift workers
	Resident only parking schemes
	Hospital parking needs to be improved – a multi-storey car park
	Congestion number one issues – what simple changes could be made to improve things?
	Speed enforcement and traffic calming in residential areas
	Stop or reduce Lovely Lane traffic
	Create additional Dallam junction to give this community more access – open Longshaw access at north end

Poplars & Hume

Art Leisure and Culture	Music and art outreach programmes
	Improve central Warrington cultural offer at central Museum and Pyramid
	Improved Bridge Street evening economy – something for all
Community Action	Get to know neighbours – a campaign or activities that encourage mixing and 'friendliness'
	Classes and help on subjects such as personal debt, cooking etc
	Dealing with loneliness and isolation – evening activities
	Support organisations that are working to support communities
Community Facilities	Improve the quality of shops locally
	Affordable facilities
	Community gardens
Health	Risk of incinerator being built and the local air pollution that this would cause
Housing	Family social housing – with garden access
Maintenance	Planting and street design improvements
	Parkfield (park by the brook on Capesthorne Avenue) drainage or boardwalks
	Litter clean ups – prevent fly tipping, waste management and recycling improvements
Open and green spaces	Community gardens
	Upgrade and protect Peel Hall Park
	Green routes that provide better access to large green/open areas
Safety	Police presence and patrols
	Street lighting
	Reduce gangs – gives kids something to do that is positive
Skills, employment and economy	School places and placements – school catchments seem to be problem
Transport	Road safety improvements
	Road surfaces not great
	All east-west traffic has to go north-south at some point in Warrington – if they didn't would this deal with congestion?
	Congestion is putting off trips to town centre
	Hot spots – Winwick Road, Sandy Lane
Movement	More crossings
	More cycle lanes
	Community bus

Orford

Arts Leisure and Culture	Should be able to stay in Warrington for culture
	Cinema
	School Road gap site – a sports facility
	Make more of the current facilities

Community Action	"Say Hi" Neighbourhood initiatives
	Fair to let people know what is going on and to encourage interaction within the community
	Information on local activities

Community Facilities	Orford JH good for wellbeing
	Mini Rusholme – i.e. a self-contained neighbourhood at Winwick Street, Longford and Orford Lane
	Ethnic enterprise support – funding and support in the area to help start small businesses etc
	Young people free access to community facilities

Health	Mental health support and facilities
	Information on preventative health
	Hospital access for all
	Local surgeries
	Care in the community

Safety	Police presence/patrols
	Work to reduce gangs/gatherings
	Anti-social behaviour in parks tackled
	Lighting in streets, alleys and parks – Orford Lane for example
	Drug use and dealing issues
	Drinking and hanging around stops use of parks and public spaces

Skills Employment and Local Economy	More local business interaction with the community
	Shop front improvements schemes
	Friendly shopping areas
	More bars and restaurants
	Boutique/artisan/indie retail areas
	Getting unskilled into work
	School investments to bring up to outstanding
	Self-employment support

Transport	Traffic speed addressed
	Pavement improvements
	Complete east-west road as in the new town plans
	Bridgefoot congestion issues need to be resolved
	Reduce estates being used as rat runs to avoid congestion
	Bus route suggestion – Hospital to Warrington Bank Quay to Bus Station
	Cost of bus too high – shared taxi is currently cheaper
	Tram or similar transport option that is not affected by congestion in the same way that buses are
	Bus running times need to begin earlier and run later
	Improved car parking in residential areas
Movement	Cromwell Ave footpath from bridge past units needs to be improved
	Crossing at Beamont College
	Cycle lanes and other measure that encourage people out of cars
	Town centre bike security – places to lock up and CCTV monitoring
	More safe crossings.

Fairfield & Howley

Art Leisure and Culture	Theatre
	Gallery and culture spaces
	Festival

Community Action	Projects to help tackle homelessness
	Well publicised community events – something that everyone knows about
	More "Friends of" groups for green spaces
	Neighbourhood level group that decides on the strategy for the area and taking projects forwards.

Community Facilities	Inclusive places with disability accessible places and activities
	Further Fairfield Community centre development
	Look after the current centres
	Local Shop
	Local restaurant
	Facilities for young people to use independently
	Support for local groups to use facilities i.e. rent support
	Training and support at facilities
	Loss of local health facilities means having to travel to Latchford to access these services

Health	Loss of local health centres means travelling to Latchford for these services
	Exova and other industry causing air pollution

Housing	Better standard of new build needed
	Poor care of HMO/shared houses needs to be addressed

Maintenance	Basic tree and plant maintenance including pruning
	Dog fouling
	House painting
	Fly tipping
	Get local business involved in the upkeep of areas
	A57 corridor improvements
	More bins and recycling facilities
	Deal with overgrown gardens in shared houses

Open and Green Space	Appropriate street tress to green the area
	Green walls
	Bee friendly planting in front gardens and around roadside verges
	Edible planting
	Sensory gardens
	Park facilities – bins, benches, toilets
	Park safety – lighting, CCTV, rangers/police
	Woolston New Cut Trail improvements – bins lighting etc
	Accessibility improvements to Victoria Park

Safety	Drug taking and dealing
	More police patrols
	Six Penny Walk a hotspot
	Enforcement and education around Anti-Social behaviour
	Night life feels unsafe if you are over 40
	Improved street lights

Skills employment and economy	Hub for teens to learn career and life skills – place where they have ownership of how it runs and gain further experience
	Apprenticeships

Transport	Speed and traffic calming
	Major roads bring traffic through Warrington – something done to eliminate traffic that doesn't need to come through the town from doing so
	Buses too expensive
	Congestion – particularly A57
	Resident parking permits
	Back streets used for secure parking. - dealing with terrace housing issue of no parking at fronts.
Movement	Attractive walking and cycling routes to the town centre from the area
	Riverside footpaths
	Non-road-based bike paths (segregated bike path) and walking routes
	People first approach to planning movement
	More crossing points on busy roads -
	Reopen the boardwalk through Twiggeries – a green space linking Farrell Street to Latchford

Latchford East

Arts Leisure and Culture	Leisure and pool south of the bridge
	Libraries
	Theatre and cinema
	Fitness equipment in parks
	Community events
	Sports on Westy Park

Community Action	Support for charities tackling local issues
	Facebook groups for smaller areas for community watch and cohesion purposes
	Local business supporting community groups – i.e. fund taxis to get young people to clubs/groups
	Foodbank access
	Local information on activities and groups

Community Facilities	Westy open to all, all of the time – a hub
	Paid for indoor skatepark – if paid for then only those serious about skating will use
	Inclusive for disabilities
	Good quality shops, fewer charity shops and takeaway
	Support for charities tackling local issues

Health	Pollutant monitoring – from Exova for instance – as concerned that impacts local health
	Access to nature
	People first approach to health and care – implement Health England 5 more years philosophy
	Improved health facility access
	Mental health support
	Healthier living environments
	Hospital expansion needed

Housing	Quality homes need to be developed
	Mixed use developments
	Not as high density
	Loss of housing officers means issues not being resolved
	High rent should mean property is well maintained but it isn't

Maintenance	Upkeep of green spaces
	Morris Brook area
	Swing bridge's maintenance
	Better cleanliness of streets
	More bins

Open and Greenspace	Improve and protect existing greenspaces – improved access and repaired radar gates
	Access to canal from Westy
	Westy park walking trails and seating areas
	Tree planting
	Bee friendly planting
	Community gardens with water features
	Roadside planting - attractive verges
	More play areas

Safety	More policing
	CCTV
	Better lighting
	Address drug problems
	More activities to keep youth off streets
	Lit paths and bike lanes into town
Skills, employment and local economy	More small business units
	Schools and sports – more connection needs to be made in curriculum
	Works centre in Latchford

Transport	Speed and traffic calming addressed
	Road surface quality
	Coordinate roadworks and utilities so that the road does not need to be dug up in multiple areas
	Restrict lorries passing through neighbourhoods and the middle of Warrington
	Transport links should support people engaging in society
	Light rail into town – tram lines or reuse old rail line areas for something like the above or active travel
	Reuse old rail lines for cycleways
Movement	Pedestrian first approach
	Crossing at the swingbridge for the Trans Pennine Trail
	Foot and bike paths into town
	Walkway bridge to town
	Connection to Mersey Cycle Path
	Cycle path up Knutsford Road
	Better mapping of public rights of ways and access
	Old rail lines for active travel

Latchford West

Arts Leisure and Culture	Pool and leisure centre in the area – focus on children's activity
	Theatre
	Community events – with focus on family friendly events

Community Action	Information on how to access volunteering opportunities
	Community bonfire night
	Support for groups that are not currently using WBC facilities

Community Facilities	St Mary's (?) converted to a centre/hub for the community
	Hub that is open and accessible to all
	Westy open more and with activities for children
	More shops/food shops rather than takeaway shops
	Activities for teens

Health	Connect people with similar conditions for support
	Reduce isolation

Housing	Housing for those with disabilities – accessible and adaptable homes
	Shorter repair and maintenance times
	Concern that additional housing being built will put too much pressure on the road's infrastructure and existing services

Maintenance	Dog fouling
	Parks maintenance hotspots – Burgess Ave Black Bear Park – Station Road?
	Bus shelter maintenance – Washington Lane
	More recycling facilities
	Causeway Park regeneration

Open and green spaces	Lousher's Lane Park – remove bins etc from the area that attracts fire-raising. Bins in other locations to help with the upkeep
	River clean up
	River walkway
	Community ownership of under used green spaces
	Concern re loss of Victoria Park during the festival
	Burgess Ave greenspace connecting in to Trans Pennine Trail

Safety	More police patrols/visible presence
	Hotspot for ASB – Causeway Park
	More to promote community cohesion

Transport	More lollipop/controlled crossings at schools/ school areas
	Lousher's Lane zebra crossing
	Knutsford Rd to retail park bridge
	Bridgefoot roundabout and Knutsford Road congestion – estate used as a rat run to avoid this.
	Concern re new road proposed at rear of St Mary's Street
	Ring road to reduce traffic coming through Warrington
	Subsidise public transport – it's key to many for participation in daily life
	Monorail
	More frequent and more reliable bus service throughout
	St Mary Street – use the old rail line as a tram/light rail link to Liverpool and Manchester

	Parking is an issue on streets with terraced homes – leads to a lot of pavement parking.
Movement	Lousher's Lane Park zebra crossing
	Oldham St pavements need resurfacing
	Use for old railway lines – if not rail/tram then as active travel or link to Trans Pennine trail
	Cycle circuit – link Trans Pennine trail to town centre, Victoria Park, Stockton Heath etc
	Cycle lanes
	Less reliance on cars.

Unspecified – no location given on feedback card

Arts Leisure and Culture	More cinemas – family friendly ones
	Museum
	Better quality sports pitches
	More culture needed for the size of town – a theatre for example
	Pools are too far – would like local facilities
	British canoeing project in Victoria Park – a white water facility
	Warrington Rowing Club – does great work with schools and youth and facility provides amazing access to the riverside. Club would like to expand their facilities to expand rowing provision, but also other leisure facilities including riverside coffee shop etc.

Community Action	Joint working across Warrington needed from community groups
	Churches as an example of community spirit and cohesion

Community Facilities	Reagus Hut – maintenance of this park facility (?)
	More space for artists/artisan/crafts people etc
	Bridge Street is rundown with cheap booze and is unappealing
	More youth activities
	Skate Park at Westy
	Support for groups not based in WBC premises

Housing	Support for the homeless getting out of the cycle
	Affordable homes in a safe and clean environment
	Quality first approach to housing
	Rent control of private rented properties
	Improved refurbishments

Maintenance	Fouling
	Alleyway quality needs to be improved to make these usable areas
	Orford Park – litter and glass
	Victoria Park maintenance
	Better quality parks encourage use and don't allow for ASB
	Cut back foliage on footpaths – better use
	Cleaner environment and streets
	Bridge Street – run down, could be good area for night life
	Waste management - Dealing with fly tipping - Local recycling centres - Waste management main site better located by M56

Open and Greenspace	Protect greenbelt and nature reserve areas
	Nature areas and bird reserves need protection and access – areas of the river and canal
	More play facilities
	Toilets in parks
	Street trees
	Linear parks across central area that connect the green spaces
	Connect to green areas of Stockton Heath

Safety	Policing
	Youth ASB – activities that give them something positive to do instead
	Make it safer to travel by foot
	Lighting in streets and parks

	More artisan shops/businesses

Skills, employment and local economy	Lower business rates and rents
	Reduce the number of betting shops
	Café/restaurant and shops in local areas to create more of a village feel

Transport	Road surface improvements
	Hot spots: - Near the hospital in Bewsey - Latchford Swing Bridge - Winwick Rd - Bridgefoot
	Dallam is isolated – only 2 access roads
	Bus service improvements: - Improved reliability and frequency - Some routes should start earlier and finish later to match shift patterns/facilitate access to employment - Routes all run to centre, meaning for many places two buses are necessary to get places - More unified bus payment system – such as a single card for all buses.
Movement	Cycle paths and network with: - Gates that fit bikes readily - Accessible - Repair station
	River walkway and running routes.