



The 2005 Parish Plan for Bramham in Times Future



FOREWORD

Welcome to this first edition of the Bramham Parish Plan, the publication of which is the culmination of a programme of work started in February 2003, and in which every household in the village has had the opportunity to contribute. The plan set out before you represents the views of residents as to how we would like to see our village “in times future”.

The plan reflects what the majority of Bramham people think is of the most importance, what things need to be preserved and what facilities need to be provided. Most importantly it provides an Action Plan setting out **what** the village has decided is needed, **how** it will be tackled, **who** will be responsible, **when** it is required by and **how** it will be funded.

As such the publication of the Bramham Parish Plan marks not the end of a process, rather the beginning of an era of continuous enhanced community involvement. This in turn provides the Parish Council with a secure mandate to represent the village’s ideals when dealing with external bodies such as Leeds City Council and West Yorkshire Police.

I would like to thank all those involved with the production of the Plan and the process which led up to it – the questionnaires, the Steering Committee, the Working Parties – there is a list of Acknowledgments at the end of the Plan. But most of all I would like to acknowledge the residents of Bramham who have embraced the concept of the Parish Plan with such enthusiasm, and who, in adopting the Plan, will enhance the community for the benefit of us all.

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Chairman, Bramham Parish Council
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All Saint's Parish Church,
oldest part dating from about 1150

PRESENT DAY BRAMHAM AND ITS ORIGINS

Bramham is located three miles south of Wetherby, mid-way between Leeds and York. It is at the crossroads of the east-west Roman road from York through Tadcaster to Ilkley and the north-south Great North Road, now the A1, giving it a history that goes back to the Romans. The churchyard is Saxon in origin and the oldest part of the present church was built in about 1150. Bramham and other local communities are recorded in the Domesday Book. Older residences in the centre of the village are constructed in magnesian limestone quarried in the parish and a large part of the village is included in a Conservation Area. All the land outside the present built area is currently designated Green Belt.

In 1801 the population of was Bramham was around 800 reaching over 1,300 by 1861. However, a significant decline led to the population falling back to 950 by 1901. The population has gradually been increasing since then, although the 1861 peak was only overtaken in 1981. By 2001, the village had a population of about 1,750, about a quarter of whom are under the age of 19 and well

over half (62%) are under the age of 44 making it a village of young people. There are 674 households, a growth of 20% on the 1991 census.

For many years the village had a rural emphasis although, as the Great North Road grew in importance, the number of inns and stables increased to service the passing trade. Over the years, a significant amount of employment has been provided by the local estates, particularly Bramham Park and the other grand houses in the village. The late 20th century saw a decline in employment in agriculture that coincided with the growth of the village as home to a significant number of commuters. As a result, the village has become increasingly diverse in nature.

The annual report of the chairman of the Parish Council in 2004 records that "Bramham is a village of churches and farms and pubs and clubs, a village with a stately home with formal gardens, and allotments; a village with florists, doctors, joiners, photographers, roofers, oil merchants, timber merchants and wine merchants; a village that puts on roller discos, plays, farces, pantomimes, pop concerts, rock stars from the U.S.A. and even the odd silent auction". Not even that list is complete as there are also accountants, plumbers, plasterers, builders, electricians and many more. Nevertheless, apart from offices



Old Blacksmith's Shop

located at Bowcliffe Hall, there are few businesses offering employment within the parish.

Bramham and Clifford Primary School on Clifford Road, just outside the parish boundary, provides the village's primary education, mainly feeding Boston Spa School. For health care, Bramham's Medical Centre is located on Clifford Road near the centre of the village. Hospital treatment is generally provided by hospitals in Leeds and Harrogate.

The history of Bramham is long but what actually sets the village apart are the many community based activities, such as the drama group, Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association and others that enable a significant number of people to play an active part in village life. The Parish Plan has already proved to be another excellent community activity.



View from Almshouse Hill

"The book Bramham in Times Past should be reprinted"

WHAT IS A PARISH PLAN?

The Government has stated that it wishes to give small rural communities such as Bramham more of an opportunity to run their own affairs. Consequently, in November 2000 the Government published a Rural White Paper under the title:

“Our Countryside Our Future – A Fair Deal for Rural England”

This White Paper encouraged communities like ours to develop a Parish Plan to:

- **Show how we would like to see our village develop**
- **Identify key facilities and services**
- **Set out problems to be tackled**
- **Demonstrate how to preserve the village's distinctive character and features**

Further guidance from the Countryside Agency went on to detail what a Parish Plan should look like in broad terms. The Plan should:

- **Cover all issues of concern to the community – social, economic and environmental**
- **Be community driven**
- **Use information from surveys, research and consultation**
- **Be action focused**

So, a Parish Plan initiative is a mechanism whereby a Parish Council can involve the entire community in setting out its aspirations for the future. The Parish Council can then proceed in the sure knowledge that it has the mandate of local residents, and this is important in convincing other organisations and partners (e.g. Leeds City Council, West Yorkshire Police), that the Parish Council has firm, well reasoned and properly costed objectives and that these are backed up by the weight of local public opinion.

THE PROCESS USED IN DEVELOPING THE PLAN

Why have a Parish Plan?

Following the White Paper, during 2002/2003 the Government started to support and promote the role of Parish Councils. In particular, it launched two initiatives, ‘Parish Plans’, and ‘Quality Parish Councils’. There was an expectation that ‘better’ Parish Councils would aspire to become Quality Councils. Moreover, it was suggested that in future, grants, funding, devolvement of services, involvement in decision making, etc, would be more forthcoming to Quality Councils with Parish Plans. Conversely, those non-quality parishes without plans might find themselves marginalised and (in the short term) have less power (and perhaps in the longer term even be subsumed by a local council that had acquired this status). So, did Bramham want to be a star of its own, or a satellite of Wetherby? Given that a grant was likely to be available to produce a plan the Parish Council felt it was right to rise to the challenge.

Parish Council Actions

The first step was that the Parish Council agreed that a Parish Plan should be developed for Bramham. This followed a presentation by the Yorkshire Rural Community Council to a specially convened meeting of Parish Councillors in February 2003. Then, in October of that year, a first public meeting was held in the Village Hall when it was announced that Bramham was to have a Parish Plan. In June 2004 the Parish Council applied successfully for a Countryside Agency grant to produce the Plan. It was agreed then to appoint a Steering Committee to take the Plan forward. This led to a meeting of residents in the Village Hall in July 2004.

Meeting 12th July 2004

The first meeting was held on 12th July 2004 in the Village Hall to which all residents were invited. Seventeen people attended this meeting at which the Parish Council Chairman summarised the objectives and advantages of producing a Parish Plan. A

Steering Committee was then elected to take the initiative forward.

Consultation

From the outset, the Steering Committee was keen that in developing any plan, the focus must be on consultation with all residents of the village and any other interested parties. It was agreed also that this consultation must be as wide as possible to ensure that every sector of the community was represented.

At this stage, advice was also sought from third parties such as other villages who had already developed a plan and the Yorkshire Rural Community Council.

Mini-Questionnaire

At an early stage, the decision was taken to circulate an initial mini-Questionnaire asking each recipient what three changes would most improve the village. This helped the Committee gauge the main areas of interest and concern, and assisted in the design of the main Questionnaire.

This led to development and circulation of the main Questionnaire.

The Business Questionnaire

In addition a separate small questionnaire was distributed to each of the 30 businesses identified in the Parish.

The objectives of the questions were to establish the level of employment; how long the business has been established and for how long in Bramham; if there is a long-term commitment to Bramham; and, how many people are recruited from the locality.

Those businesses that did reply employ a total of 140 full time and 45 part time staff with only 25 coming from the Parish. Most



Village millennium sign

Q: What do you think should be done to help protect and enhance the local environment in Bramham

A: “Close the A1!”

“Stop Bramham Garage blocking up the road with its cars”

work is professional/ clerical in nature with a significant number of enterprises located at Bowcliffe Grange adjacent to Bowcliffe Hall. Bayford Energy is by far the largest employer at Bowcliffe Hall but very few of their staff are recruited locally. They occasionally have employment opportunities and do welcome CVs from local residents.

The Bramham Park Estate provides the highest proportion of local staff with 78% of staff recruited from the Parish.

Other principal employers are the Medical Centre and Brook Babes.

No specific survey of agricultural employment has been undertaken. The number of agricultural workers employed has fallen dramatically in recent years with much farming in the area contracted out.

From the main Questionnaire to all residents, the following profile summarises where people travel to each working day:

Destination	%
Remain in Bramham	19.5
Clifford/Boston Spa	12.0
Wetherby	10.3
Tadcaster	5.8
Thorp Arch	4.6
Other under 10 miles	6.0
Leeds	18.2
Harrogate	5.4
York	4.6
Other over 10 miles	13.6

The Main Questionnaire

The main, more detailed Questionnaire was distributed in October 2004 and analysis of all the responses took place in November. The Questionnaire was distributed to all 674 residences listed in the Register of Electors with 406 being returned, a response rate of over 60%.

This Questionnaire enabled villagers to comment in more depth on the main issues raised in the mini-Questionnaire. It also gave them the opportunity to volunteer to become involved in the next, more detailed phase of the development of the Parish Plan. In turn, this led to creation of the Working Groups.

Working Groups

Analysis of the results of the Questionnaire

showed that the issues fell into four main categories. Accordingly, a Working Group was then established to develop action plans for each category. A Working Group, known as 'Quick Wins', was also set up to advise residents of answers to problems where solutions already existed or could be produced quickly. Additionally, a small group was formed to prepare an exhibition in the Village Hall, providing Parishioners with the opportunity to make further suggestions.

The Working Groups, together with the Steering Committee member responsible, are:

1. Environment	Juliet Binns	Tel. 841383
<i>Alternative Environment contact</i>	<i>Ernest Nichols</i>	<i>841195</i>
2. Community	Sue Craven	842991
3. Sports and Leisure	Lee Blanchard	843958
4. Highways, Traffic and Council Services	Bob Gibson	845781
Quick Wins	Keith Robinson	845651
Exhibition	Iain Kimberley	844081

Although the questionnaire results showed that most parishioners had firm views on the subject of possible future housing development, no one came forward to form a Working Group on this topic. Consequently the results of the analysis have been forwarded to the Parish Council so that they may be used for guidance when the Council considers future planning applications. Resulting from this, at its meeting on 4th May, the Council resolved to form its own group to initiate further study on the subject to ensure that all possible influence is exerted to ensure that inappropriate development is discouraged.

Many residents offered constructive ideas on how the church and churchyard could be used for appropriate non-religious social activities. This information was passed on to the Parochial Church Council for consideration.

Early January 2005 saw the official launch of the Working Groups made up of a total of 38 residents. The Working Groups met over a three month period to develop action plans to address key initiatives and issues. The final product is this document, the first Bramham Parish Plan. In the preparation of the action plans every subject raised by residents was examined. However, some matters raised by only a few people will not



One of Bramham's Industries!

be addressed in the short term. Similarly other matters, where there is an imbalance of costs and benefits, will not be taken up in the near future.

The future management of the Parish Plan

The Parish Plan was adopted formally at the July 2005 meeting of the Parish Council. This gives it an official status and forms a linkage for the Parish Council to provide financial support from the precept for the initiatives identified therein.

Implementation of the Parish Plan will fall to the respective Working Groups. A Parish Council sub committee, probably incorporating members of the current Steering Committee, will supervise and co-ordinate all the working Group activities.

We shall undoubtedly need investments in time and effort from Leeds City Council and West Yorkshire Police and will be aiming to secure funding from such bodies as Sports England, the Heritage Lottery Fund and other national sources

It is anticipated that the Parish Plan will be revised from time to time and new versions issued – this will be an ongoing process. Also, additional Working Groups may be inaugurated as needs are identified.

The initial conclusions of the Working Groups, along with their Action Plans, are as follows:

"We live in Bramham because we like the village very much as it is"

Q: If house building becomes inevitable where do you think any future houses should be built

A: "Thorner!"

ENVIRONMENT

There was an enthusiastic response to the Questionnaire with regard to environmental issues. Many villagers want to see improved litter clearance from our streets, less graffiti, no dog mess on our pavements or the playing field, and more flowers in the village. Linked to these were suggestions around improving the beck's maintenance and capitalising on our village square, restoring it to be a focal point of the village.

A group of six volunteers formed the Bramham Environment Group and then distilled all the issues and initiatives to create a detailed Environment Action Plan. In the Action Plan you can see what the group is looking to develop and improve. Any further volunteers wishing to join the Group on specific action areas will be warmly welcomed. The appeal in the Parish Magazine looking for 'Flower' volunteers has met with a great initial response.

The key strands referenced in the Environment Action Plan are:

The regeneration of the Village Square is a long term project but consultations are being carried out with regard to scale, costs and funding. Some enhancements to the Square will follow from additional floral displays as we build up to the possibility of entering Bramham into the 'Britain in Bloom' competition. (Action E1)



The cattle slope to The Beck

A start will be made by repairing the cattle ramp down to the beck near the bus stop and the associated garden area will be cleared and replanted. (Action E2)



The cattle slope to The Beck

Plans are already in hand to lease the land to the side of the Old People's Shelter which includes the beck and woodland. It will be tidied and, possibly, rustic benches will be provided. The emphasis will still be on a 'Wildlife Zone' and there will be no obtrusive development. (Action E3)

In support of the new Rambling Club started by the Community Working Group, a book of walks is to be produced. This booklet will contain seven to eight walks varying from 2½ to 10 miles and will also include a short history of the village. The booklets will be sold at a modest fee, any profit going to fund other environmental projects to the benefit of the village. (Action E4)

There has been a very good response to requests for help and sponsorship to make Bramham a floral splendour. Discussions have taken place to decide the best way forward. Representatives from Barwick-in-Elmet came to talk to us about how to go forward with 'Bramham in Bloom'. We shall need an army of volunteers and considerable village support if we wish to enter such a national competition. (Action E5)

A free supply of trees has been established from Leeds Parks Department and the question of their numbers and location is under consideration. (Action E6)

Leeds City Council will be providing new litter bins and the Quick Wins Working

Group has done a spot clear up in the old quarry and other regularly-littered sites. (Action E7)

Poop-and-scoop bins are no longer provided by Leeds City Council so we must ask our village dog owners to clear up after their dogs and discourage fouling on pavements and on the playing field where human infection becomes a real risk. The dog warden has stepped up patrols around the village in support of clean pavements. (Action E8)

The problem of graffiti is being tackled in conjunction with the Police, through an increase in their patrols. (Action E9)

Garden waste disposal is now possible on green bin day, with waste bagged up and labeled clearly as garden refuse. (Action E10)

Leeds City Council has indicated its willingness to deal with pathway and bridleway matters (Action E11)

We have the opportunity to obtain 10,000 bulbs at a very low cost, so we will be looking for volunteers to help with the planting if we believe we can use such a number! One possibility, as with the walks booklet, is to retail them to villagers for their own use at a very modest fee, from which the money can go towards the other environment initiatives. (Action E12)

All of the above environmental activity requires a great deal of volunteer support, from real physical tasks to organizational time-consuming commitment e.g. financial grant chasing, council planning investigations, etc. If we want to improve and maintain the Bramham environment we need your support to make a difference!



Proposed Wildlife Site

ENVIRONMENT WORKING GROUP ACTION PLAN

Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
E1	Regenerate the village square	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans will be discussed with residents to relay cobbles, plants and trees The war memorial may be cleaned and consideration given to its preservation 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds City Council Parish Council 	2 to 3 years	Environment Group	
E2	Repair the banks of the beck and renovate the surrounding garden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The slip way in to the beck near Bramham Garage will be repaired We will plant the associated neighbouring flower bed and paint the railings 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds City Council 	8 months	Environment Group	Small grant applied for
E3	Create a wildlife zone between the White Horse Public House and the wood yard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The land adjoining the beck will be cleared by volunteers and turned into a wildlife area with possibly a few picnic tables 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parish Council 	8 months	Environment Group	
E4	Produce a guide to walks in Bramham	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A guide to walks in and around Bramham is under production. 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None 	6 months	Environment Group	
E5	Prepare the village for Bramham in Bloom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Groups of volunteers will be organised to focus on specific areas of the village Barwick-in-Elmet will provide advice Sponsorship will be sought from local business A maintenance and watering programme will be drawn up 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local businesses 	2-3 years	Environment Group	
E6	Plant more trees in the village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Free trees and bat boxes are to be supplied from Leeds Parks Department The Parks Department will come and talk to the village children on woodland and wildlife conservation. 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds Parks Department 	Various as links with Wildlife Zone and Square regeneration	Environment Group	

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E7	Organise litter bins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds City Council is to provide new litter bins around the village 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds City Council 	Done	Parish Council	
E8	Prevent dog fouling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The dog warden is to maintain enhanced patrols in the village. Poop-a-scoop bins are no longer provided or cleared so dog owners are asked to please clear up after their dog Dog owners are to refrain from walking the dog on the football pitch, and notices will be posted 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bramham dog owners 	Now	Environment Group	
E9	Stop and remove graffiti	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Witnessed incidents of graffiti are to be reported to the police The Anti Social Behaviour Unit is to be alerted to graffiti incidents 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighbourhood Watch group Police Leeds City Council 	Now	All Bramham residents	
E10	Assist with disposal of garden rubbish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents are to be advised through the Parish magazine that Leeds City Council provides a garden rubbish disposal opportunity on green bin days. Rubbish should be bagged up and clearly labelled 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds City Council 	Done	Environment Group	Not applicable
E11	Maintain pathways and bridleways	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents can report issues to any Parish Councillor or to the Environment Group for resolution. Contact Ernest Nichols: 841195 	Medium	Bramham Parish Council	Ongoing	Environment Group	Not applicable
E12	Plant more bulbs in the village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It may be possible to procure 10,000 assorted bulbs for the village for a minimal fee 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Source Supplier 	6 months	Environment Group	



The Village Hall



Pantomime in the Village Hall

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND WELFARE

Apart from outdoor sporting activities on the playing field, leisure opportunities in Bramham are currently available in three places - the Village Hall, The Old People's Shelter and the Primary School.

Present activities in the Village Hall include productions by the Drama Group, musical concerts, Youth Club meetings, Pilates, Tamara Two Steppers, Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association meetings, badminton, and children's dance classes. Licenses for the sale of alcohol are obtained for certain events but the Hall is not licensed for regular alcohol consumption and the building is not designed for use as a comfortable drop-in social club. It is a valuable village facility although not, at present, as fully utilised as it might be. It blends well with the surrounding buildings in the centre of the Conservation Area but it is in need of expensive repairs and refurbishment and has only limited parking facilities. On the other hand the central location makes walking comparatively easy from most areas of the village so that the lack of a large car park is not a major drawback. The building is owned by the Parish, governed by a group of trustees and administered by a separate committee whose members are already busily engaged in planning necessary improvements.

Similarly the Old People's Shelter, owned by the Parish and administered by the Parish Council, has shortcomings in that there are no toilets and it does not have a water supply or drainage facilities that would enable tea and coffee to be served if required. It is centrally situated and ideally placed as a drop-in centre for retired people were it not for these drawbacks. There have been talks in the past of considering making the building available for use by other members of the community but that would need legal investigation as the building was donated to the village solely for the use of old people.



Old People's Shelter

Bramham Primary School is naturally fully utilised during the day in term time in the education of the village children, but some out-of-school activities such as the meetings of Brownies, Guides and Cubs do take place in the evenings. Time could possibly be made available for more activities if demand for appropriate functions were to be requested.

The Questionnaire responses showed a great desire in the village for improvements to the sports and leisure activities available to members of the community of all age groups. The response was such that the Steering Committee decided that the work needed was too great and diverse to be covered by a single Sports and Leisure Working Group. In consequence a separate Group was formed to deal with the broader aspects of community welfare including some of the leisure activities. Below are the results of the Community Working Group.

"It would be nice to see Christmas lights in the centre of the village"

"Stop children using the churchyard as a play area and dumping litter"

Phase 1 Improvements

In planning to make improvements, the Community Working Group decided to concentrate initially, as Phase 1, on those subjects that elicited a request for the introduction of new or improved facilities from 50 or more households or individuals. These were:

Action Ref.	Recreation, Pastime or Community Occasion	No. of Requests
C1	Pilates	50
C2	Rambling Club	94
C3	Art Club	57
C4	Creative Arts for children	68
C5	Holiday play facilities for school children	84
C6	Re-formation of Old People's Welfare Club	126
C7	Annual carnival	238
C8	Fireworks	168
C9	Christmas Tree	271
C10	Children's party	95
C11	Outings	83
C12	Improvements to Village Hall structure	108
C13	Additional Village Hall activities	57
C14	Water supply with sink and toilet in Old People's Shelter	50+ ¹
C15	Improved dissemination of information	79
C16	Welcome Pack for newcomers	200
C17	Diversion of Coastliner bus service through the village	96 ²
C18	Adaptation of village church to enable use for social/non- religious activities	52

¹ Because of the way the Questionnaire was phrased, some respondents requested a water supply, some a WC, some a sink, some tea making facilities etc, but the total number exceeded 50.

² The total number requesting diversion was 96 but of these 31 expected to use the service only once per month and 25 expected to use it possibly twice per month thus leaving only 40 who could be classed as 'serious' potential users.

In addition to the topics listed in the Questionnaire where over 50 respondents asked for action, the Group also felt four new suggestions made by individuals merited further investigation. These were

Action Ref.	New Suggestion	No. of Requests
C19	Additional seating for pedestrians between the School and the Garage	1
C20	Improved preservation and presentation of the Battle of Bramham Moor Percy Memorial	1
C21	Improve seat on Windmill Hill by adding wooden slats	1
C22	Consider making the archive material, currently stored in Old Vicarage House, available on the Internet	1

We need to emphasise that because something is requested by a large number of Parishioners it does not automatically ensure that it will be possible to secure the necessary funds to provide the improvement, no matter how desirable it may be. Similarly other aspects must be thoroughly investigated. For example, a large number of Parishioners have requested fireworks but the responses also make it quite clear that many people are vigorously opposed on the grounds of safety, animal welfare and recent legislation. Every project will need detailed investigation inclusion in the Action Plan does not mean automatic adoption.

Phase 2 Improvements

At a later stage those activities listed by more than 10 but less than 50 people will be explored. This will require searching examination to ensure that continuing support can be assured and that the activities will be financially viable. These activities, with the number of requests in brackets, include: skittles (11); whist drives (14); choir (20); music society (27); band (21); provision of child minders (25); homework club (25); and after school activities group (36).



The Methodist Chapel

COMMUNITY WORKING GROUP ACTION PLAN

Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
C1	Hold pilates classes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classes are to be advertised in the Parish magazine 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village Hall Committee Community Group 	Mid 2005	Village Hall Committee	Not applicable
C2	Start a Rambling Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Rambling Group has started 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group 	March 2005	Community Group	Self funding
C3	Start an Adult Art Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Village Hall Committee is to seek a possible instructor and investigate the possibility of starting a class 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village Hall Committee Community Group 	ASAP	Village Hall Committee	Self funding
C4	Run an Arts and Craft Club for young children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To commence September 2005 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volunteers 	Sept 2005	Volunteers	Self funding
C5	Provide holiday play facilities for school children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advertise for helpers Publicise facilities/events at Wetherby pool Publicise facilities/events at Deepdale 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group 	Summer 2006	Community Group	Self funding
C6	Start an Old Peoples' Welfare Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is to commence in the Village Hall 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Senior Citizens' Working Party 	Spring to summer 2005	Senior Citizens' Working Party	Coffee mornings, tom bolas. bring and buy
C7	Introduce an annual summer gala/fayre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small sub-group to organise and investigate costs – initial set up may include insurance and porta-loos Publicity Investigate sponsorship Liaise with local groups and organisations 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local community Businesses Parish Council 	Summer 2006 and annually thereafter	Community Action Group	Sponsors, community funds, fund raising

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C8	Introduce an annual fireworks display	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The new Fireworks Committee is to investigate the legal situation, public liability insurance requirement, health and safety implications, animal welfare aspects and availability of experienced organisers 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group Parish Council New Fireworks Committee 	November 2006	New Fireworks Committee	Fundraising from participants
C9	Prepare the 2005 Christmas tree and decorations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A small sub-group is to organise extra lights and the carol concert with band 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group local residents Bramham Park Estate local businesses 	Christmas 2005	Sub Group	Community Fund Fundraising Bramham Park Estate for tree
C10	Organise the 2005 Children's Xmas Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Parent Group is to be formed to organise an annual party 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parent Group 	Christmas 2005	Parent Group	Fundraising, sponsorship, donations, self funding
C11	Organise some outings for 2005 and beyond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Old People's Welfare Group will organise adult coach tours for residents 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Old People's Welfare Group Community Group 	Summer 2007	Old People's Welfare Group	Self funding
C12 (a) Village Hall	Carry out repairs to flat roofs to prevent leaks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant money received already will be used 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds City Council 	May 2005	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee	Total cost of carrying out repairs to be made up from Restoration Fund

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C12(b) Village Hall	Bring the electrical installations within the Village Hall up to modern day standards	The work will be split into three phases. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phase 1: urgent safety related work Phase 2: essential work Phase 3: completion of wiring and fittings to modern day requirements 	P1 – High P2 – Medium P3 - Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bramham Parish Council Bramham Community Fund 	P1 – Summer 2005 P2 – Summer 2006 P3 – Summer 2007	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee	Grant aid plus restoration fund
C12(c) Village Hall	Refurbish the toilet facilities to give more room and a disabled access toilet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans have been drawn up. Funds are now being sought 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Various charities Bramham Community Fund 	Summer 2007	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee	The Management Committee is pursuing possible options for funding these works
C12(d) Village Hall	Refurbish the kitchen to give more modern facilities and split the room to give a stage changing room and storage facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans have been drawn up. Funds are now being sought 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Various charities Bramham Community Fund 	Summer 2008	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee	The Management Committee is pursuing possible options for funding these works
C12(e) Village Hall	Improve the lighting and sound system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions are taking place with the Drama Group to improve the facilities within the Village Hall 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drama Group 	Summer 2006	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee	Possible options for funding are being pursued
C12(f) Village Hall	Improve or install a more economical heating system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A new heating system is to be designed and cost estimated drawn up 	Low		Summer 2009	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee	Funding is required

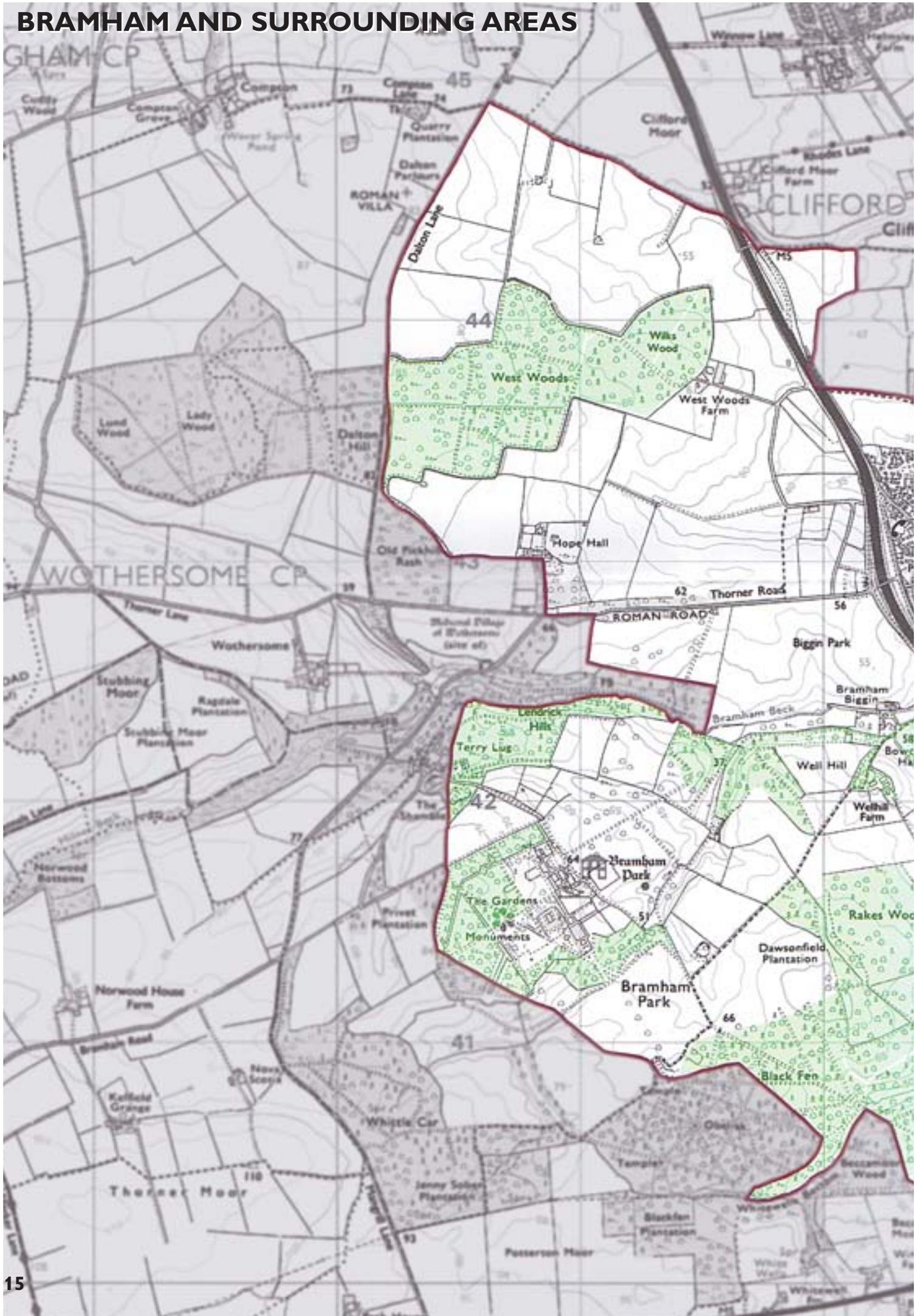
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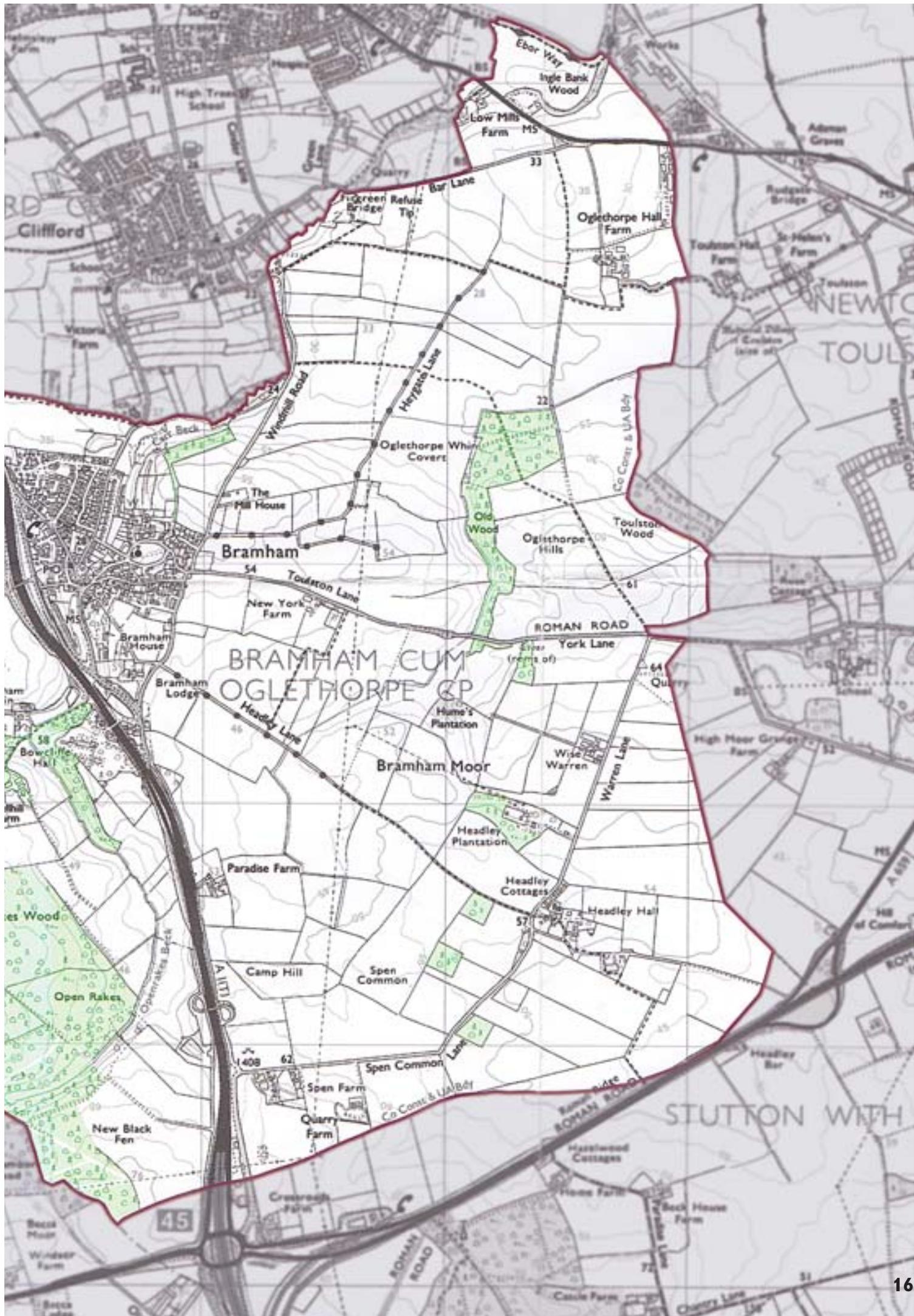
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C13(a) Village Hall	Promote greater awareness of the Village Hall facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advertising is to be achieved through the web site, the Parish magazine and boards 	High		Autumn 2005	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee.	Committee members' time. Cost of advertising
C13(b) Village Hall	Encourage greater use of the Village Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The booking and availability of the hall is to be explained to existing and new clubs The hall's availability for special functions is to be advertised through the web site and Parish magazine 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Action Group 	End of 2005	Bramham Village Hall Management Committee	Committee members' time
C14	Introduce a water supply and associated facilities into the Old People's Shelter		Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Action Group Parish Council 	2006	Community Group	Not initially applicable but if decision is to proceed then grants and Parish council funds
C15	Improve dissemination of information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erect new notice board Introduce a regular Village Flyer Improve and regularly update the village website 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Action Group Parish Council Businesses 	Autumn 2005		
C16	Compile and make available a welcome Pack for newcomers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A magazine is to be compiled in the form of a welcome pack, listing services and opportunities available in the Parish and local surroundings. This is being addressed by the Quick Wins Group 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Action Groups Local businesses 	Summer 2006	Community Group	Charges to local business for advertising Community fund grant

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Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
C17	Divert the Coastliner bus service through village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the feasibility with management of the service for introduction after the upgrade of the A1 to motorway status 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group Coastliner 	2008 or later	Community Group	Not applicable
C18	Adapt All Saints' Parish Church for appropriate social/non-religious functions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discuss with church authorities possible uses and alteration that would be required 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parochial Church Council Community Group 	To coincide with church centenary	Parochial Church Council	Church funds
C19	Arrange additional seating for pedestrians	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate introduction of additional seating between the school and the village garage Investigate replacement of the seat that originally existed outside the Garage 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group Parish Council 	Late 2005 to early 2006	Parish Council	Council funds plus possibly Bramham Community Fund
C20	Improved preservation and presentation of the Battle of Bramham Moor Percy Memorial	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To have discussions with the Parish Council 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group 	Late 2005	Parish Council	Bramham Community Fund
C21	Improvements to the seat on Windmill Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wooden slats need to be added to the stone seat To discuss with the Parish Council 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Group 	Late 2005	Parish Council	Bramham Community Fund

BRAMHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS





SPORTS AND LEISURE

Bramham has a proud sporting history predominantly based on football and cricket. We are also well known for hosting the Bramham International Three Day Horse Trials and more recently the Carling Music Festival. After years of producing successful cricket and football teams Bramham is now looking forward to the future to respond to modern day needs of the younger generation and the village population as a whole. The Sports and Leisure Working Group has come up with an action plan that we expect will meet the needs and requirements by providing amenities that



The Carling Festival in Bramham Park



The Playing Field

our community deserves including the provision of a multitude of sports and leisure clubs with various facilities.

In the responses to the Questionnaire, many villagers indicated their interest in volunteering to organise and participate in a wide range of sports and leisure activities. Therefore, our plans include provision of both indoor and outdoor sports and leisure activities for both the young and the older members of the community.

In planning to make improvements, the Sports and Leisure Working group decided to concentrate initially on those activities that elicited a request for the introduction of new or improved facilities from 50 or more households or individuals. These were:

Requested activities	No. requests
Youth football	84
Bowls	67
Judo/karate	50
Keep fit/yoga	196
Snooker/billiards	67
Squash	67
Tennis	122
Pavilion	168

Currently, Bramham has poor sports facilities. We do have a 6.6 acres (2.7 hectares) playing field that includes a children's playground, situated on Freely Lane. However, the playing field has only one football pitch surrounded by a large amount of underutilised land. Teams playing there use changing and shower facilities at the White Horse pub.

Our plans are to take this land and develop a sports and leisure facility that the village will be proud to call its own. As the land belongs to the Parish Council, a separate organisation, the Bramham Sports and Leisure Association, is being set up. The Association hopes to lease the land for a period of no less than 25 years; this is in accordance with the parish plan timescale. We will then introduce fees to the various clubs for the use of the facilities. The reason for this approach is that a sports organisation independent of the Parish Council will be able to take advantage of grants such as those available from the Lottery, Volunteering England, Young Peoples Fund, Leeds Sports Council and local fundraising and sponsorships. This Association will then administer the facilities



The White Horse pub currently provides changing facilities

Q: What improvements to the playing field are necessary

A: "It should be in the village it is too far away"

to cater for the village's needs and requirements in the future as well as the present. (Actions SL1, SL4, SL6, SL7)

On the playing field we hope to provide: an adult football pitch as well as a junior football pitch; a tennis court; a bowls green; and an all weather surface court which could be used for various sports to include basketball, volleyball, netball, badminton, tennis, and a five-a-side pitch. (Actions SL1, SL3, SL5)

We also intend to provide a multi-purpose sport and leisure clubhouse and an area for car parking. The multi-purpose club house will be able to host a variety of indoor sports as well as providing changing facilities, showers, and toilets. A sports and social area large enough to cater for indoor sports and leisure activities such as basketball, volleyball, netball, badminton, keep fit, yoga



In the Childrens Playground

and judo/karate as well as a refreshment area is also being considered. A storage area will be provided to store all the sports equipment. Disabled access and facilities will be an essential design feature. (Actions SL2 and SL4)

We hope that the club house will become the sporting epicentre of the village. With our plans for the clubhouse and sports field, we will be able to hold various social and sporting events. Bramham Football Club will be able to host with pride their home fixtures. Already planning for the future, Bramham Football Club has entered four junior teams for the 2005/2006 season, of which one is a girls' team. (Action SL3)



Bramham Horse Trials

The Association plans to produce a website that will provide information on all the facilities, clubs and fixtures. A booking system will be introduced to ensure we have a system that suits all and to avoid disappointment. It will enable users to book the times they wish to use the facilities, such as the tennis court. Clubs and leagues will be given precedence over private bookings. This booking system will be available via the phone, in person, as well as on the website. (Action SL9)

In order to comply with various league entry requirements and standards, we will be approaching the relevant national sporting leagues and associations. This will then enable us to join the local Tennis and Bowls League as well as other sporting leagues. Bramham School and its users will be offered the opportunity to enjoy the facilities as well as all residents, clubs, societies, local businesses and visitors. (Actions SL6 and SL10)

The children's playground will be modernised. We are also looking into the feasibility of providing an additional children's playground and skate park. (Action SL8)

The Association (acting on behalf of the Sports and Leisure Working Group) will also undertake to encourage new and varied leisure activities by advising and assisting all new clubs if needed. The questionnaire showed that there is an interest in starting

and participating in various leisure clubs, such as an Art Club, Computer Club, Musical Society, Book Club, History Club, Used Book Library Club, Allotment Association and a Whist Drive Club as well as a Tennis Club, Bowls Club, Basketball Club and Squash Club. The details of these clubs will also be shown on the website. (Action SL5)

None of these plans are possible without a lot of hard work and dedication from the committees and a great deal of fund raising and sponsorship support in the long term. We are aware that we are dealing with a long term commitment. The Bramham Sports and Leisure Association members are all local residents who are committed to bringing the best Sports and Leisure facilities possible to the village, ensuring that Bramham continues its great sporting heritage



One of our six public footpaths

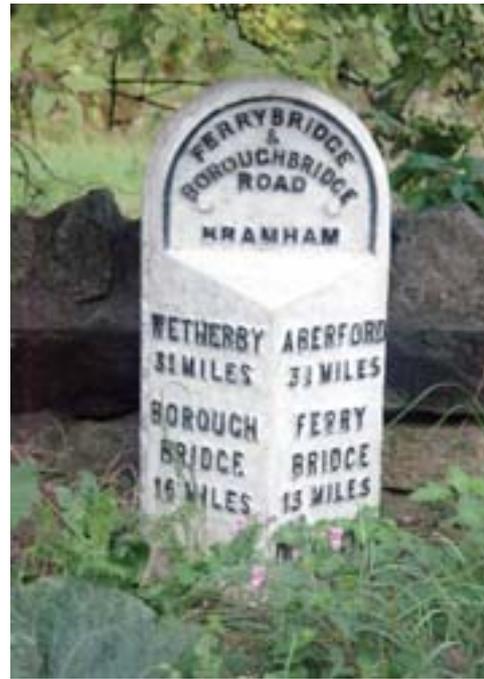
"We would benefit from a pavilion, but that requires confidence that the football club have a long term future"

SPORTS AND LEISURE WORKING GROUP ACTION PLAN							
Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
S1	Develop the existing playing field to include senior and junior football pitches, tennis courts, bowls and all weather surface court for basketball, badminton etc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consult an architect and seek advice from various sporting associations 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parish Council Bramham Sports and Leisure Association Architect 	Long term implications unknown at this time	Parish Council; Sports and Leisure Working Group	Various foundations for sports and the arts
S2	Look into feasibility of building a pavilion to incorporate various existing and future sports and social clubs, to include a social area disabled access, showers, changing rooms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Parish Council and then an architect will be consulted explore the options We will seek advice from various sporting associations 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parish Council Bramham Sports and Leisure Architect 	Long term implications unknown at this time	Parish Council; Sports and Leisure Working Group	Various foundations for sports and the arts
S3	Organise more football clubs – for boys under 10, 12 and 14, and girls under 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A small sub group is to be organised by Bramham Football Club and local volunteers 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Club local volunteers 	August 2005	Bramham Sports and Leisure Association	Bramham Football Club Local Sponsors Local Fund Raising
S4	Provide sporting equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Applications for small grants will be made to various funding organisations 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bramham Sports and Leisure Association 	Progress report by May 2005	Mick Wright Lee Blanchard	Volunteering England, Young Peoples Fund
S5	Provide more children and adult leisure activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small sub groups are to be organised by local volunteers 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bramham Sports and Leisure Association 	Report by May 2005	Nicole Yoshua Sue Craven	Small Grants Local Funding

SPORTS AND LEISURE WORKING GROUP ACTION PLAN

Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
S6	Cost and arrange to meet long term running and maintenance costs of pavilion and playing fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership fees • Club fees • Local volunteers • Local fundraising events 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports and Leisure Association • Sports Club Committee • Sports and Leisure Working Group 	Upon completion	Bramham Sports and Leisure Association	Not applicable
S7	Optimise the security of the pavilion and playing fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion is to take place on various ways to secure both the pavilion and playing fields 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports and Leisure Association • Sports Club Committee • Sport and Leisure Working Group 	Long Term implications unknown at this stage	Sports and Leisure Working Group	Included in funding for pavilion and playing fields
S8	Enhance and increase children's playground facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions will take place on additional playground facilities in the north of the village as well as improvements to the existing playground 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Council • Sports and Leisure Working Group 	Report by November 2005	Sports and Leisure Working Group	Council
S9	Launch a Bramham Sports and Leisure Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will look into the feasibility of starting a sports and leisure association that will become a separate constituted organisation. It will deal with all matters of fund raising and work with the Parish Council on matters such as leasing of the playing field 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Council • Sports and Leisure Working Group 	Long Term	Sports and Leisure Working Group	Not applicable
S10	Launch a Bramham Sports Club Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will look into starting up a sports committee to manage the entire sports facility and building 	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parish Council • Sports and Leisure Working Group 	Long Term	Sports and Leisure Working Group	Not applicable

HIGHWAYS, TRAFFIC AND COUNCIL SERVICES



The milestone on Bowcliffe Road

The Questionnaire posed nine questions in respect of Highways, Traffic and Council Services. The last two questions related to litter bins and dog fouling which are dealt with elsewhere in the Plan.

74% of replies favoured traffic calming measures in the proximity of the School by way of a lower speed limit and speed bumps. Many people commented on parking arrangements in the Parish, expressing concern about parking outside and near the school. The Working Group felt this must be a priority area and meetings with Leeds City Council Highways and Education Authority need to be arranged and followed up regularly until action is taken. (Action H1)

67% of the respondents felt that there are significant parking problems throughout the village. By far the largest number of responses to question 10 was concerned with street parking in the Front Street/Clifford Road/Wetherby Road area. The two main problems identified here emanated from the Garage and Medical Centre, particularly the Garage. The Working Group considered the problem and is to consult with interested parties to try to work out a restricted parking scheme

that would not interfere with the rights of residents or shop users, which could then be put to Leeds City Council. (Action H2)

There was no clear majority support from the Questionnaire for creating a 'no through' road on High Street/Town Hill or for parking restrictions on the A1 Access Road. Parking on the Access Road creating overnight noise, is, however, the cause of some annoyance to those living nearby and the situation will be monitored. Residents did feel in responding to the supplementary questions that parking, particularly by public house users, was a problem and a one-way system to High Street was suggested. Others felt changes to High Street would have a detrimental effect on neighbouring roads. The Working Group will look at parking in general. (Action H3)

The general response to the green and black bin refuse collection was overwhelmingly favourable and the majority of people are happy with the bottle bank service. A substantial number felt that the street lighting in the village was reasonable. 5% felt that the lighting is not environmentally sensitive.

Only 16% were happy with Leeds City Council's services although the actual services provided were not listed individually for people to specifically comment on. Many comments, however, did complain about the condition of road and pavement surfaces. These matters will be monitored by the Parish Council. (Action H4)



A1 Northbound on a Friday afternoon in 2005

equal to their predicted 2008 volume.

Many parishioners are very concerned about these levels leading to the question of noise from the A1 being raised in the Environmental Section of the Parish Plan. The Working Group will work closely with the A1 Action Committee set up by Local Parish Councils. (Action H5)

Date	A1 traffic flows (Vehicles per Day)	Bramham access road traffic flows (Vehicles per Day)
1982	43,000	Not applicable
2002 survey	75,700	Not applicable
2008 forecast	84,000	4,600
2023 forecast	115,100	15,000

The volume of traffic on the A1 and along the village Access Road is expected to grow considerably over the coming years as shown by these figures quoted by the Highways Agency:

The Highways Agency does not mention that the average measured flow in 2003 was already 84,000 vehicles per day, i.e. already

HIGHWAYS TRAFFIC AND COUNCIL SERVICES WORKING GROUP ACTION PLAN

Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
H1	Implement traffic calming measures outside Bramham Primary School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will hold meetings with Leeds City Council and there will be subsequent lobbying 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bramham Primary School Bramham Parish Council Clifford Parish Council 	December 2005	Working Group	None
H2	Consider parking restrictions in the Clifford Road/Wetherby Road/Front Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will consult with interested road users and businesses to try and agree a parking scheme for approval by Leeds City Council and West Yorkshire Police 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Owners of frontage to affected area 	April 2006	Working Group	None
H3	Identify all problem parking areas in Parish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will undertake a survey of parking in the village and try and identify if any problems may be relieved 	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community in general 	April 2006	Working Group	None
H4	Improve road and pavement maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will carry out regular inspections of roads within the Parish and prepare reports for Leeds City Council 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leeds City Council Bramham Parish Council 	Ongoing	Working Group	None
H5	Reduce noise levels from A1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The A1 Action Committee will continue to monitor developments, and brief residents through the Parish magazine 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A1 Action Committee 	Duration of motorway upgrade	Working Group	None

QUICK WINS

The main thrust of the Parish Plan is about gathering the views of the community and developing long-term action plans to enable the ideas to be implemented. The responses received were very thoughtful and gave all of us much to consider. However, during the analysis it became clear that there were some points being raised that did not require the full and involved process of the Parish Plan. The Parish Plan Committee therefore decided that a Working Group should be established to focus on these short-term points. The aim of this group is to be hands-on and action oriented to enable some visible results from the consultation process to be achieved quickly and so it was named the Quick Wins Working Group.

The Quick Wins Working Group focused on the following areas:

A recurring theme was the amount of litter around the village, especially at the bottle bank near the Primary School, at the bus shelters on Clifford Road, and on the old A1. Long term actions to address litter are being identified by the Environment Group. In the meantime, we have tidied the area around the bottle bank and cleared litter from the bus shelters on Clifford Road. We have also arranged for Leeds City Council to undertake a litter collection on the old A1 and the areas at the side of the slip roads to and from the A1. We also intend to organise occasional village tidy-up mornings to address the worst affected areas. (Actions QW 1 to 4)

A second recurring theme within the responses was that there were a number of people who were not aware of the facilities that are already available in the village. For example, a number of people raised the need for a collection service for garden refuse and larger items without realising that such a facility already exists. Others requested activities such as yoga even though classes already happen in the Village Hall. There were others who thought that a village notice board would help them know more about what is happening in the village.



The Aberford Road Allotments

All of these points relate to communication and so we have some actions already underway to address these points. We have secured funding for the materials for two notice boards and have found an organisation willing to construct them free of charge. These will be erected at two locations in the village during summer 2005. We have agreed with the Village Hall Committee and the Parish magazine production team that an additional A4 sheet containing a village calendar for the month ahead will be included in each issue. We are also looking at ways in which information

could be made available for both existing and new residents in the form of an information pack. (Actions QW 5 to 7)



The bottle bank after the area was cleared

23 *"The (Churchyard) meadow effect we have now is lovely - reflecting the changing seasons"*

"It would help if people parked in their drives/garages wherever possible"

QUICK WINS WORKING GROUP ACTION PLAN

Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
QW1	Remove Litter – bottle bank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean area around bottle bank • Put on list of areas requiring additional focus from Leeds City Council street cleaning team 	Urgent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leeds City Council • Village residents 	Done and to be maintained	Quick Wins Working Group	None required
QW2	Remove litter – bus shelters on Clifford Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean area around shelters • Check on a regular basis to keep on top of problem • Put on list of areas requiring additional focus from Leeds City Council street cleaning team 	Urgent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leeds City Council • Village residents • West Yorkshire Metro 	Done and to be maintained	Quick Wins Working Group	None required
QW3	Remove litter – on A1 and slip roads	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean area around A1 • Check on a regular basis to keep on top of problem • Put on list of areas requiring additional focus from Leeds City Council street cleaning team 	Urgent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leeds City Council • Village residents • Highways Agency 	Done and to be maintained	Quick Wins Working Group	None required
QW4	Remove litter throughout village	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor critical areas on regular basis to keep on top of problem • Organise occasional village working groups to tackle critical areas 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leeds City Council • Village residents 	Ongoing	Quick Wins Working Group	None required

QUICK WINS WORKING GROUP ACTION PLAN							
Ref	The action	How it will be tackled	Priority	Partners	Timescale	Lead responsibility	Resource implications
QW5	Communicate future village events to all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce monthly village calendar for publication in the Parish magazine, village website and village notice boards This should be a comprehensive listing for the month ahead and should also list major events that are coming along over the next months 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village Hall Committee Parish magazine production team Village website webmaster 	Calendar sheet to be included in newsletter by August edition	Quick Wins Working Group	Extra A4 sheet in Parish magazine will increase costs slightly – funding options such as sponsorship being investigated
QW6	Communicate village facilities to newcomers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Produce pack with local information (particularly addressing points that can be addressed quickly and including information of value to new residents) 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other village groups 	Initial pack to be ready by 31st August 2005	Quick Wins Working Group	Options such as sponsorship for pack being investigated
QW7	Communicate through notice boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arrange for the erection of notice boards to display community information 	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community involvement from Thorp Arch Prison (to construct boards) 	Notice Boards to be erected by 31 st August 2005	Quick Wins Working Group	Funding for materials already secured



Post Office and Village Store

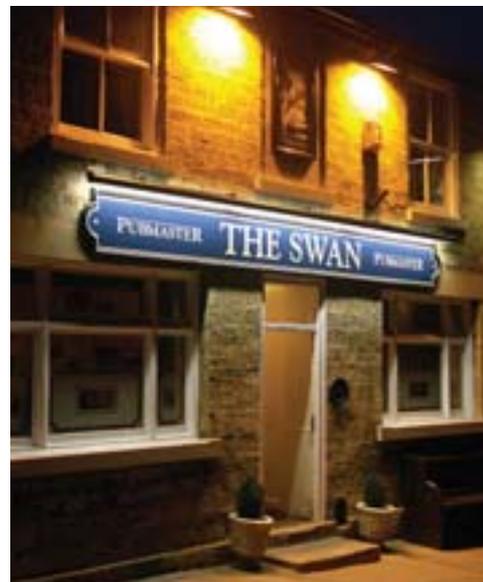
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