

**LDF Implementation Plan and
Local Investment Plan**

**Broseley
& surrounding
area
Place Plan**

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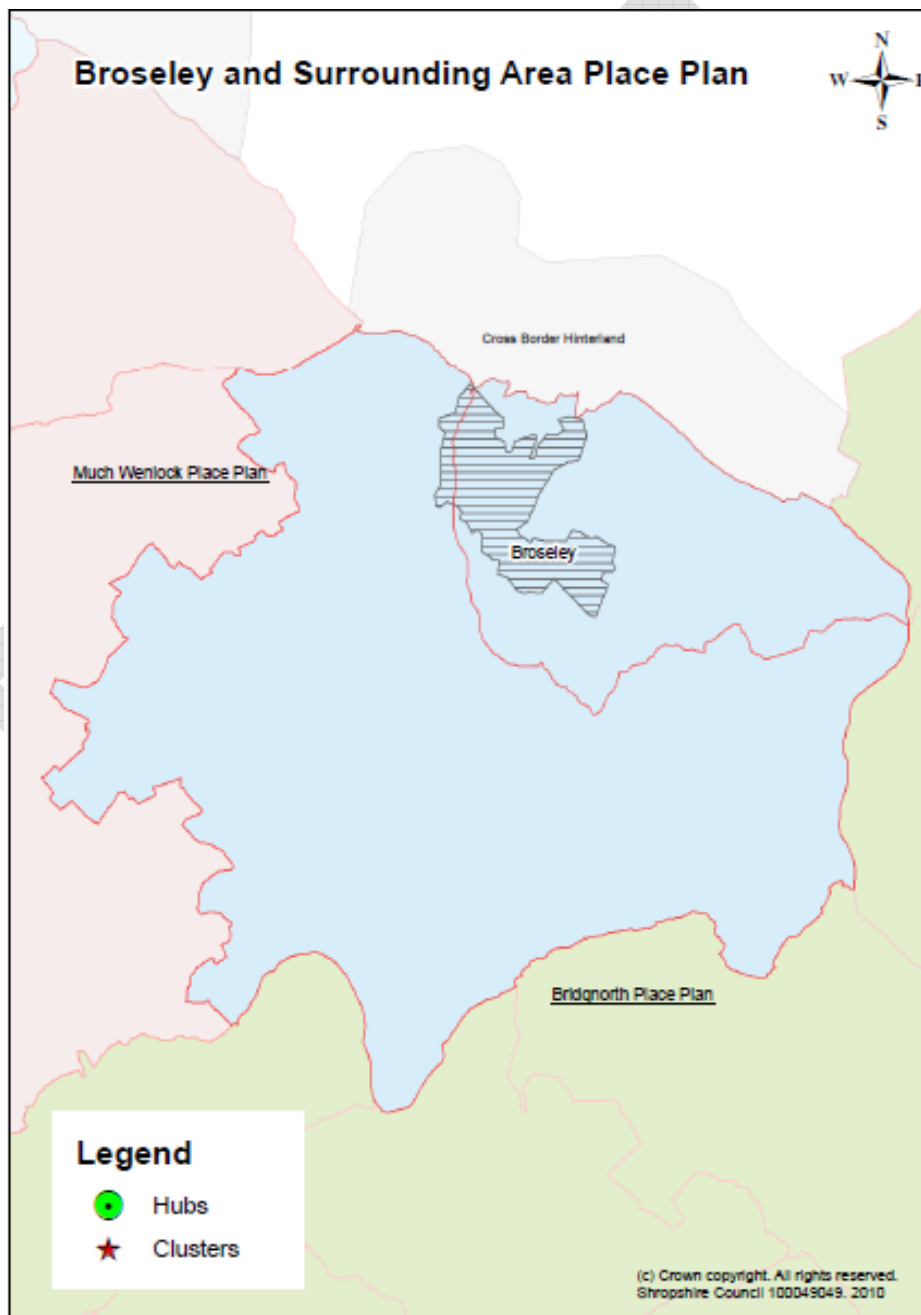
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1. INTRODUCTION

What is this document?

- 1.1 This document is the Place Plan for *Broseley and its surrounding area*. It summarises the infrastructure and investment requirements needed to deliver the community vision and aspirations for Broseley, its Community Hubs, Clusters and surrounding Rural Hinterland.
- 1.2 It covers the area in the map, below, which is based on the perceived area of influence for the main settlement, Broseley, as identified by Broseley Town Council.



- 1.3 However, whilst this Place Plan covers the area identified, it is important to note that it does not work in isolation, but is part of a set of 18 interlinked Place Plans, covering Shropshire's main settlements and their hinterlands. The above map provides an overview of the Place Plans bordering the Broseley locality, in addition to the perceived cross border areas of influence, which lie outside Shropshire and provide a focus for cross border working with neighbouring local authorities and partners.
- 1.4 Within the Broseley locality, no Community Hubs or Clusters have currently been put forward by town and parish councils in the Broseley area, as part of the Local Development Framework. Community Hubs and Clusters are those settlements or collections of settlements where limited development is needed to ensure that the local community becomes more sustainable. Development in these settlements would therefore be based on community benefit, such as the provision of local facilities, economic development and housing for local needs.
- 1.5 As there are no Community Hubs or Clusters, all of the surrounding area around Broseley is currently defined as countryside (Rural Hinterland), where further development will be strictly controlled and only allowed in exceptional circumstances. However, there is an ongoing opportunity for communities to 'opt in' as either a Hub or a Cluster at a later stage in the Local Development Framework Plan period (2006-2026), for example through a review of local parish plans. The Council will therefore continue discussions with the local community to identify the community benefits that can be delivered through development
- 1.6 In identifying the local infrastructure and investment requirements for Broseley and its surrounding area, extensive discussions have been undertaken with relevant town and parish councils, in addition to local infrastructure and service providers. This is part of an ongoing process of community led working, which will ensure that the Broseley Place Plan is kept up to date and continually reflects local needs and priorities.
- 1.7 Whilst this initial version of the Broseley and surrounding area Place Plan primarily focuses on the investment requirements for Broseley, work is ongoing to identify the infrastructure and investment requirements for the surrounding area. Detailed discussions with parish councils within the Broseley locality are therefore ongoing and will inform the updated version of the Broseley Place Plan in due course.
- 1.8 The Place Plans form part of the Shropshire Local Development Framework (LDF) Implementation Plan and the Local Investment Plan. As outlined in figure 1, this package of documents is aimed at ensuring the delivery of sustainable places in Shropshire.

- 1.9 The LDF Implementation Plan outlines all the infrastructure requirements which are needed to support the level and location of development for Shropshire, as outlined in the Core Strategy. It covers physical infrastructure (transport, energy, water, waste, minerals and ICT/digital), economic infrastructure (regeneration, business growth and employment, skills training) social infrastructure (education, health and community facilities) and green infrastructure (open spaces, recreation and sporting facilities and green public realm) requirements.
- 1.10 The Local Investment Plan (LIP) will help the Council and its partners to work together to coordinate various funding streams.
- 1.11 The 18 Place Plans provide detailed information on a place by place basis. They identify the vision for a specific place and the investment needed to deliver the vision. As such, they seek to bring together “bottom up” priorities originating from community aspirations with “top down” schemes and actions, originating from large organisations such as Shropshire Council. They will be used to assist in prioritising which are the most important schemes within a particular place, given limited resources, and will help provide a delivery programme which will create and maintain it as a sustainable community

How is this document structured?

- 1.12 As the Place Plan for Broseley and its surrounding area, this document identifies and divides the infrastructure and investment requirements for Broseley and its Rural Hinterland, into the following themes:
 - Housing and cohesive, sustainable communities
 - Economic investment and opportunity
 - Social and community infrastructure
 - Environment and climate change
 - Transport and accessibility
- 1.13 Each infrastructure requirement has been identified according to whether it is considered to be ‘critical’, ‘priority’ or ‘key’ and colour coded according to whether there are any known barriers to its delivery.
- 1.14 Infrastructure schemes which have been coloured **red** are known to have important barriers which are preventing their delivery, such as a lack of funding. Infrastructure schemes which have been coloured **amber** are known to have some barriers to delivery such as an incomplete set of funding or no known timescale for delivery. Schemes that are coloured **green** have no known barriers to delivery and therefore have identified partners, funding and timescales for delivery.
- 1.15 Critical infrastructure is that which is fundamental to development, such as electricity, water and road access, without which development can simply not take place. Priority infrastructure is that, which for a given point in time has been identified as a particular priority, in order to meet

a specific need or requirement. Key infrastructure reflects the full range of infrastructure and investment needs that are required to create and maintain places as sustainable communities.

How will this document be used to deliver sustainable places in Shropshire?

- 1.16 Through ongoing engagement with the local community, this plan seeks to record and convey the priorities for Broseley and its surrounding area to partners who are in a position to invest money and deliver schemes to meet local needs.
- 1.15 The Plan will also be used to inform what contributions towards local infrastructure will be sought from development within Broseley and its surrounding area, through the Community Infrastructure Levy and developer contributions, to meet community priorities.
- 1.16 In summary therefore, this Place Plan has the following roles:

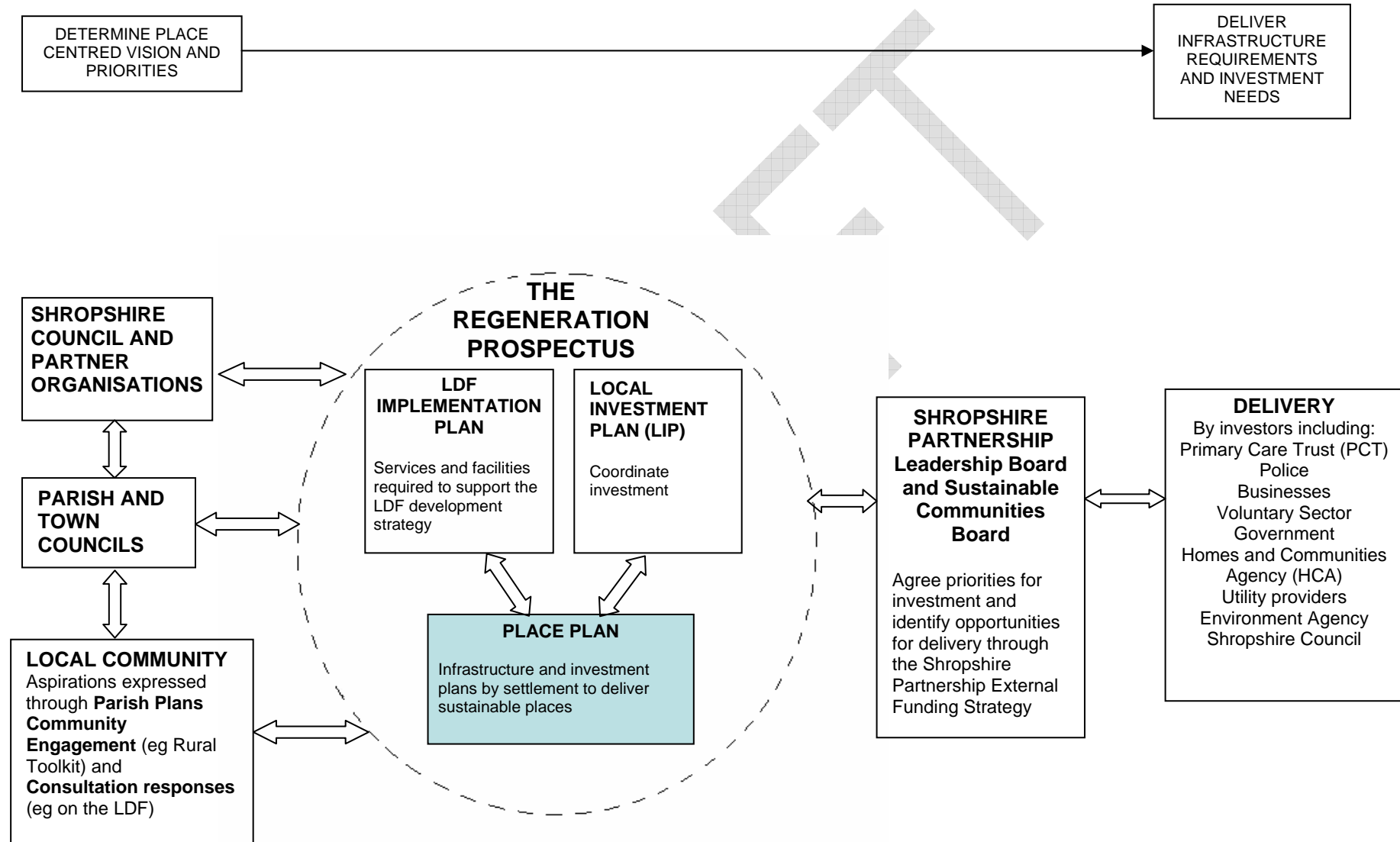
DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

- Provides a mechanism for taking decisions through the appropriate channels

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- Provides details of how the vision will be delivered in Broseley and its Community Hubs, Clusters and the Rural Hinterland.
- Records and conveys the agreed shared priorities to partners who are in a position to invest and deliver;
- Identifies priorities for contributions towards local infrastructure from development, through the Community Infrastructure Levy / tariff and through other external funding sources.

Figure 1: Delivering sustainable places



2. BROSELEY PLACE PLAN

2.1 VISION FOR BROSELEY

The vision for *Broseley* is found in the Core Strategy Policy CS3, and is as follows:

Broseley will have development that balances environmental constraints with meeting local needs.

Core Strategy Policy CS3

2.2 BROSELEY PROFILE

A town profile for Broseley is provided in Appendix 1. This provides an overview of the social, economic, and environmental characteristics of Broseley, based on the latest available local evidence.

2.3 COMMUNITY LED PLANNING IN BROSELEY

Community Led Plans

Broseley Town Plan (2010 Review)

Local 'to do' list:

- Continue to identify funding opportunities that will further enhance the Birchmeadow Centre as a multipurpose and leisure centre with specific accommodation for young people's groups and activities.
- Fund and organise transport for Broseley's young people to William Brookes School, Much Wenlock to enable them to take part in a wide range of after-school activities.
- Complete much needed signage improvements to direct people to the centre of town and all amenities.
- Continue to explore options for developing the memorial gardens as a central point to display and promote the heritage of the town.
- Further develop the Chapel into a heritage centre with a small collection of artefacts.

Next Steps: the forward strategy

- Continue to monitor existing youth provision and lobby for additional activities.
- Continue to work with Shropshire Council on improving recycling facilities.
- Continue to work with and support the Friendly Bus – for example, to establish a service to access the new sports and leisure facilities in Much Wenlock.
- Maintain and further develop links with Ironbridge to facilitate information-sharing and tourism development.

- Continue to lobby for and support improvements at the Brook Weld Centre to provide additional facilities for elderly residents.
- Continue to work with local schools, voluntary organisations and other partners to develop education and training opportunities for local people of all ages.
- Promote and develop local environmental projects, for example, The Haycop and Penn's Meadow.

Broseley Town Strategy (2004)

The following community needs and priorities have been identified from the Broseley Town Strategy and Action Plan:

- Improving community, leisure and youth facilities
- Developing Broseley as a viable tourist destination
- Shopping, business and employment growth
- Education and training- developing after school, post-16 and adult education and training opportunities
- Housing and environment
- Traffic and transport
- Increased community safety and crime reduction
- Better health and social care
- Governance and community involvement.

Local Joint Committee

Broseley is located within the Broseley and Barrow Local Joint Committee Area. The following needs and priorities have been raised by the local community as part of Local Joint Committee meetings:

Broseley and Barrow Local Joint Committee

- Road safety, speeding and HGVs
- Rural transport and parking
- Youth opportunities and facilities
- Open space, leisure and play facilities
- Police and community safety
- Safe routes to school, school transport
- Housing needs
- Highways
- Waste
- Post office provision

Other Community Consultation

Local Development Framework Core Strategy- Policy Directions Consultation (August-October 2009)

Broseley Town Council representations on the Core Strategy (Representation reference no 002144/00001/008)

- Housing (especially affordable housing) is a priority area.

Local Development Framework Site Allocations and Management of Development DPD (SAMDev) – Issues and Options Consultation (April – June 2010)

Broseley Town Council representations on the SAMDev

(Representation reference no SAMDEV DPD/04IOP/002333/00001)

- Improved public transport including better connections to the local secondary schools
- Improved community centres and halls
- An office base with full facilities for the Police in the town
- Protection of the Jitties from encroachment
- Recreational facilities
- Continued investment in the Birchmeadow area, both the Birchmeadow Centre and the Park
- Completion of the centre café and kitchen improvements
- Bring MUGA to fruition (on the neighbouring school field)
- Affordable housing
- Footpaths and cycle paths connecting the town centre and local schools (preferably off road)

Investing in Shropshire's Future- Local Infrastructure and Investment Workshop with Broseley Town Council (20th September 2010)

- Lack of local employment and in particular there are no starter units or factories which have been built recently.
- It is close to Ironbridge but does not benefit from the tourism.
- The youth club in the Birchmeadow centre is not fit for purpose, improved leadership and additional funding are required.
- Congestion on High Street and poor parking facilities. There is a need for the parking provision to the rear of Spar.
- Improvements to shop frontage on the High Street are required.
- Little affordable housing provision, the private rented sector is too expensive and there are too few social houses/
- There is concern about the provision of a MUGA since the funding is via the Football Foundation, who appears to be stalling on their plans.
- Issue of threats to local childcare providers, such as the Single September intake to primary school for most children and aging buildings.

2.4 INFRASTRUCTURE AND INVESTMENT DELIVERY FRAMEWORK FOR BROSELEY

Infrastructure or investment requirements and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
Housing and cohesive, sustainable communities									
Affordable housing provision	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council (Development Services-Strategy and Development)	Developers Registered Providers Homes & Communities Agency Landowners Town & Parish Councils				2010/11 to 2013/14	Homes & Communities Agency Grant Shropshire Council capital programme Registered Providers Developer cross-subsidy Developer cash contributions	33% of all new housing in Shropshire will be affordable housing, delivered through : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • appropriate % of open market housing linked to developments • 100% affordable "exceptions sites" • better use of empty properties <p>Ironbridge Road, Broseley – Housing Plus are developing 7 affordable units for affordable rent and homebuy.</p> <p>Dark Lane, Broseley - Future mixed site for market and affordable</p>

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									<p>housing that could yield up to 120 homes. Specific details regarding this site and the affordable housing requirements are currently under discussion with the developer and a planning application is expected in the first quarter of 2011.</p> <p>Delivery in this market town area includes small scale exceptions sites in the rural hinterland, including opportunistic "build your own affordable home" sites.</p>
Housing for vulnerable people	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council (Community Services-Housing Services)	Registered Providers/ Specialist Providers				Ongoing	Supporting People Funding/ Private investment/ Homes & Communities Agency Grant	Includes provision for the frail and those with specialist needs eg. the very elderly; people requiring supported living such as those with

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									dementia/ health difficulties/ learning disabilities; gypsies and travellers; victims of domestic violence, prevention of homelessness, move on accommodation from supported housing, etc.
Improving and adapting existing housing	KEY	Shropshire Council / Registered Providers / Home owners (Community Services-Housing Services)	Keep Shropshire Warm / Developers	Countywide: £6.5 million for social housing; £951,000 for private sector; £2.6 million for disabled facilities grants			2010-2011	CLG grant / Shropshire Council budget / Regional Housing Board	Includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> energy efficiency to reduce carbon emissions and tackle fuel poverty; upgrading social housing to meet the Decent Homes standard; adaptations to meet changing needs, including Disabled facilities grants; bringing empty homes back into use.
Economic investment and opportunity									

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Market Towns Revitalisation Programme- Market Towns Capital Initiative Fund	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Economic Development)	Local businesses, residents, investors	£0.5 million allocated across 11 designated market towns and key settlements			2010-2015	Shropshire Council capital programme. Match funding from other sources will be explored including LJC funding	It is expected that each town will benefit with each expected to bid for around £40-£50,000. The maximum support for an individual project is £50,000. 2 bids can be submitted, combined aggregate limit £75,000. 1 st round bid will end March 2011.
Support for business start up and business growth	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Economic Development)	Business Link	£320,000 (countywide)			2009-2011	Shropshire Council capital programme	Delivered through the Shropshire Business Enterprise Grants, supports retail business start up and growth. £40,000 remains in the budget unless additional funding can be sourced.
Marketing rural Shropshire as a tourism destination	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Economic Development)	Destination Management Partnership, including Telford and Wrekin	£150,000 (countywide)			2009-2012	RDPE	Strategic support for tourism marketing and infrastructure Ideas include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximising

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			English Heritage, Bridgnorth and District Tourism Association						the opportunities from the proximity to Ironbridge Gorge and Jackfield. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pipe Museum • Potential of inputting into the delivery of the World Heritage Site management plan.
Support to tourism industry through support to improve quality, skills, ICT and marketing	KEY	Destination Management Partnership, Shropshire Council (Development Services-Economic Development)	Telford and Wrekin Council	£110,000 (countywide)			2010-2011	AWM	This is the final year of a 3 year contract. Finishes March 2011
Facilitation of ICT /broadband technologies	KEY	BT	Shropshire Council						The expansion of the broadband digital network is an issue throughout Shropshire because of its rural nature.

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Development of a steam railway to Ironbridge.	KEY	Town Council	Shropshire Council				aspirational		
Social and community infrastructure									
Review of primary educational facilities to ensure sufficient school places	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council (Education)	Developers	Dependent upon extent and location of development			Dependent upon outline of full planning permissions and developer's timescales	Developer contributions, Primary Capital Programme	An initial assessment has identified that there are unfilled primary school places in this area and that the existing education infrastructure can be expanded to allow for further additional provision. Beyond this, any additional housing would potentially require a new school and/or new school site. The normal position will be that an assessment of school place provision will be made before planning permission is granted to decide whether the existing school infrastructure is able to cope and

Infrastructure or investment requirements and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
									whether or not developer contributions are required.
Review of secondary educational facilities to ensure sufficient school places	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council (Education)	Developers	Dependent upon extent and location of development			2015-2026	Developer contributions, Primary Capital Programme	In general, secondary schools will have more capacity to absorb additional development than primary schools, until at least 2015. However, beyond this period, consideration may need to be given to the provision of extra secondary school places.'
Sports and community facilities	KEY	Shropshire Council (Community Services-Culture and Leisure)		£240,000			2010-11	Shropshire Council capital programme Football Foundation	Provision of MUGA and upgrading existing football pitch and changing facilities at Birch Meadow playing fields (Shropshire Council £140K, Football Foundation £100K).

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									The Town Council identifies the potential for a community café and other facilities within the Birch Meadow centre
Various rights of way improvements including removal of stiles and enhanced signage to ensure easier access for all.	KEY	Shropshire Council (Community Services-Culture and Leisure)			Shropshire Council capital programme as part of the Parish Access Project		2010-11	Shropshire Council capital programme	Creation and enhancement of routes to create new circular walks and promotion of 'health walks' and 'walking for health schemes
Advice Services countywide	KEY	Citizens Advice Bureau		£150,000 countywide					AWM will make funding available for Citizens Advice Service or similar to provide services
Playbuilder Grant	KEY	Shropshire Council (Community Services-Culture and Leisure)					2009-11	Shropshire Council capital programme	

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Provision of parks and gardens	KEY	Shropshire Council	Town Council, developers					Developer contributions	The PPG17 Study has identified a current under provision of parks and gardens
Provision of amenity greenspace	KEY	Shropshire Council	Town Council, developers					Developer contributions	The PPG17 Study has identified a current under supply in amenity greenspace
Play provision for children	KEY	Shropshire Council	Town Council, developers					Developer contributions	The PPG17 Study has identified a current under supply in play provision for children
Play provision for young people	KEY	Shropshire Council	Town Council, developers					Developer contributions	The PPG17 Study has identified a current under supply in provision for young people
Outdoor Sports provision - Minimum of 1 multi pitch site providing for competition and training with appropriate facilities and accessibility	KEY	Shropshire Council	Sport England Town council Developers					Developer contributions	Improvement to quantity, quality and accessibility of pitches, specifically mini pitches.
Provision of allotments	KEY	Shropshire Council	Town Council,					Developer contributions	The PPG17 Study has identified a current

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			developers						under supply in the provision of allotments.
Environment and climate change									
Upgrade to sewerage infrastructure	CRITICAL	Severn Trent Water					The sewer network is currently being reviewed by Severn Trent Water and will continue to be reviewed every 6 months as part of the water company's sewer network plans to allow issues to be addressed in a timely manner	Options are currently being appraised by Severn Trent Water as part of their capital investment programme.	The catchment drains northwards towards the River Severn valley to a sewage pumping station which then pumps flows parallel to the River Severn 3.6km to Coalport STW. There are combined sewer overflows on each sewer catchment draining to the pumping station. The pumping and overflow impacts of new development need to be assessed if development comes forward in this location.

Infrastructure or investment requirements and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
METNET- Targeted business support to Environmental Technology SMEs to improve their competitiveness and productivity.	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Economic Development)	Herefordshire Council, Worcestershire Council and Telford and Wrekin (Marches LEP)	£351,531 (across partnership area including Shropshire)			Up to 31/03/2012	ERDF, AWM	The Marches Environmental Technologies Network (METNET) is a business network within the Marches LEP area. There is a particular emphasis on engagement, collaboration and innovation
Provision of natural and semi natural open space	KEY	Shropshire Council	Town Council, developers					Developer contributions	The PPG17 Study has identified a current under provision of natural and semi natural open space. Although Benthall edge is in the locality, it is outside of a 10minute walk time for the majority of residents.
Coal resources/the legacy of past coal mining activity		Land owner/ Developer	Coal Authority, Shropshire Council						The Coal Authority has advised that Broseley is affected to some extent by the presence of coal resources at, or, close to the surface

Infrastructure or investment requirements and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
									<p>and also the legacy of past coal mining activity.</p> <p>Where a legacy exists and development is sought, the Coal Authority advises that there is potential need to remediate land affected by mining hazards and ensure its stability</p>
Transport and accessibility									
Improvement to bus infrastructure	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)		£100,000			2011-2026	Developer contributions/ LTP funding	
Develop and improve the cycle and pedestrian network in Market Towns	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)		£250,000			2011-2026	Developer contributions/ LTP funding	<p>Projects to be identified in LTP3 under a proactive programme of improvement to footways, ramps, crossings and signals</p> <p>To include:</p>

Infrastructure or investment requirements and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
									<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crossing on Coalport Road to access school and footway improvements on Dark Lane • Improve footpath links with Ironbridge.
Local highway improvements, traffic management, parking provision and speed and safety enhancements	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)		£250,000			2011-2026	Developer contributions/ LTP funding	To be identified

3. COMMUNITY HUBS PLACE PLAN FOR THE BROSELEY AREA

3.1 VISION FOR COMMUNITY HUBS

The vision for Community Hubs is found in the Core Strategy Policy CS4, and is as follows:

Community Hubs will have development that helps to rebalance rural communities by providing facilities, economic development or housing for local needs that is of a scale appropriate to the settlement.
Core Strategy Policy CS4

Within the Broseley area, no settlements have been put forward by the local community as Community Hubs. All of the surrounding area around Broseley is therefore currently defined as countryside (Rural Hinterland) where further development will be strictly controlled and only allowed in exceptional circumstances. The Council will, however, continue discussions with the local community to identify the community benefits that can be delivered through development and there is an ongoing opportunity for communities to 'opt in' as either a Hub or a Cluster at a later stage in the Local Development Framework Plan period (2006-2026), for example through a review of local parish plans.

4. COMMUNITY CLUSTERS PLACE PLAN FOR THE BROSELEY AREA

4.1 VISION FOR COMMUNITY CLUSTERS

The vision for Community Hubs is found in the Core Strategy Policy CS4, and is as follows:

Community Clusters are comprised of two or more smaller settlements, where the combined settlements offer a range of services contributing to a sustainable community. Community Clusters will have development that helps to rebalance rural communities by providing facilities, economic development or housing for local needs that is of a scale appropriate to the settlement.

Core Strategy Policy CS4

Within the Broseley area, no settlements have been put forward by the local community as Community Clusters. All of the surrounding area around Broseley is therefore currently defined as countryside (Rural Hinterland) where further development will be strictly controlled and only allowed in exceptional circumstances. The Council will, however, continue discussions with the local community to identify the community benefits that can be delivered through development and there is an ongoing opportunity for communities to 'opt in' as either a Hub or a Cluster at a later stage in the Local Development Framework Plan period (2006-2026), for example through a review of local parish plans.

5. BROSELEY'S RURAL HINTERLAND PLACE PLAN

5.1 VISION FOR RURAL HINTERLAND

The vision for the Rural Hinterland is found in the Core Strategy Policy CS5, and is as follows:

In the open countryside, new development will be strictly controlled. Development proposals on appropriate sites which maintain and enhance countryside vitality and character will be permitted where they improve the sustainability of rural communities by bringing local economic and community benefits.

Core Strategy Policy CS5

Within the Broseley area, all settlements outside the town of Broseley are part of the Rural Hinterland.

5.2 PROFILE OF THE RURAL HINTERLAND IN THE BROSELEY AREA

5.3 COMMUNITY LED PLANNING IN BROSELEY'S RURAL HINTERLAND

Community Led Plans

Barrow Parish Plan (2004)

The following have been taken from the Barrow Parish Plan Annual Review (2008) as identified community needs and priorities:

- Roads and pavements
- Traffic calming
- Willey Village Hall
- Fly tipping
- Country side access
- Neighbourhood Watch Scheme

Local Joint Committee

Barrow is located within the Broseley and Barrow Local Joint Committee Area. The needs and priorities raised by the local community as part of Local Joint Committee meetings can be seen at section 2.3.

Other Consultations

Local Development Framework Site Allocations and Management of Development DPD (SAMDev) – Issues and Options Consultation (April-June 2010)

Barrow Parish Council representations on the SAMDev

(Representation reference no SAMDEV DPD/04IOP/002605/00001)

- Barrow is a very rural parish and as such has many winding country lanes, it is felt that the rural nature of the country-side would be spoilt by upgrading any of them.
- Regular maintenance of 'B' Class roads
- No agricultural land should be used for any development.

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5.4 INFRASTRUCTURE AND INVESTMENT DELIVERY FRAMEWORK FOR BROSELEY'S RURAL HINTERLAND

Infrastructure or investment requirements and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
Housing and cohesive, sustainable communities									
Economic investment and opportunity									
Social and community infrastructure									
Environment and climate change									
Transport and accessibility									
Local highway improvements, traffic management, parking provision and speed and safety enhancements	KEY	Barrow Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Highways)							The Parish Council has identified the need for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A School Safety Zone on the B4376 at Barrow Traffic calming measures Benthall Lane and Bridge Road A speed limit for the B.4375

