

**LDF Implementation Plan and
Local Investment Plan**

**Craven Arms
& surrounding
area
Place Plan**

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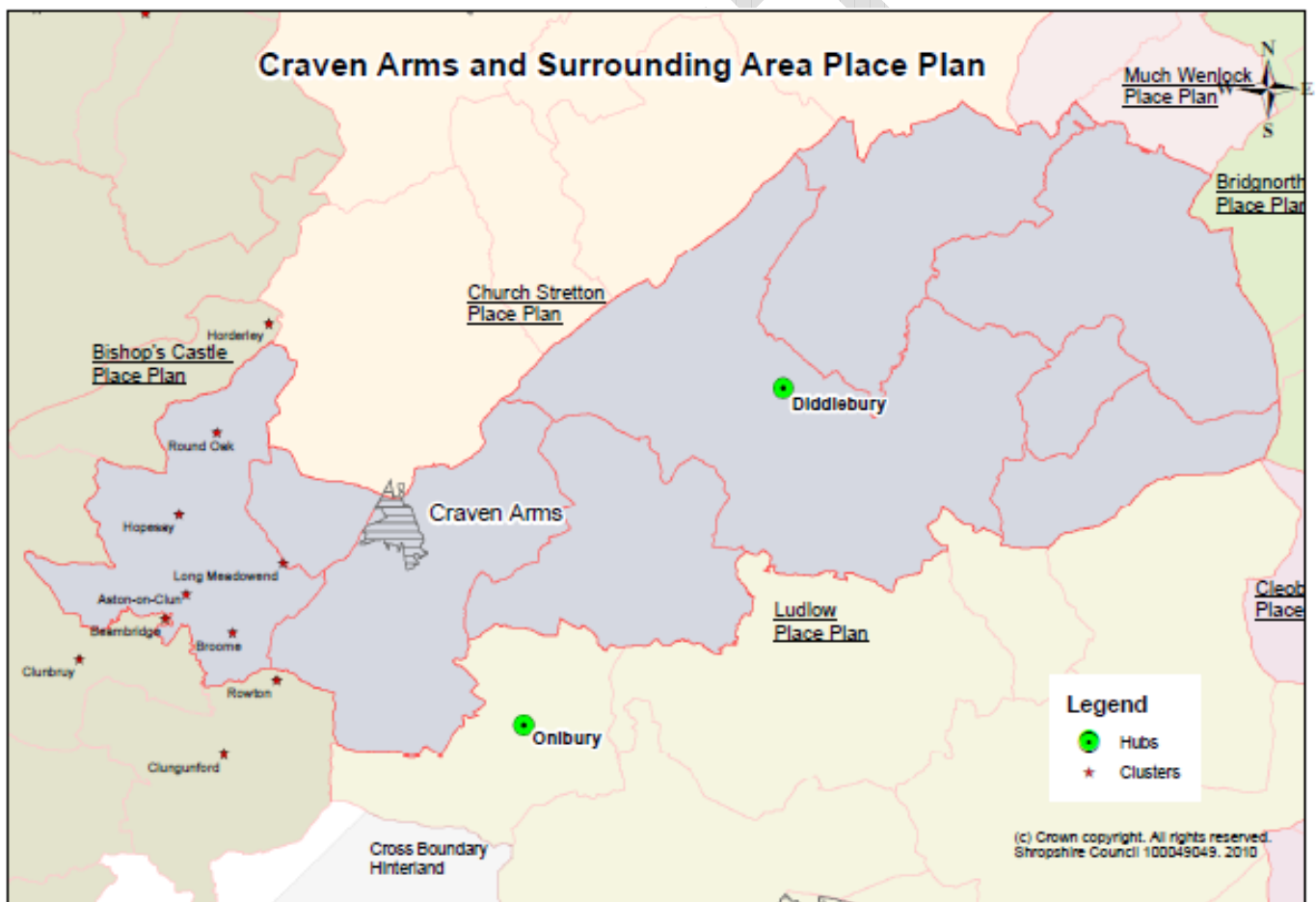
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1. INTRODUCTION

What is this document?

- 1.1 This document is the Place Plan for *Craven Arms and its surrounding area*. It summarises the infrastructure and investment requirements needed to deliver the community vision and aspirations for Craven Arms, 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, Craven Arms, as identified by Craven Arms 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 Craven Arms 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 Craven Arms and its surrounding area, a number of Community Hubs and Clusters have been put forward by parish councils within the Craven Arms area, as part of the Local Development Framework. These are identified on the map and are defined as settlements or collections of settlements where limited development is needed to ensure that the local community becomes more sustainable. As such, development in these settlements will be based on community benefit, such as the provision of local facilities, economic development or housing for local needs. Outside of these hubs or clusters, the surrounding area is defined as countryside (Rural Hinterland), where further development will be strictly controlled and only allowed in exceptional circumstances.
- 1.5 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 Craven Arms, its Community Hubs, Clusters and Rural Hinterland, 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 Craven Arms Place Plan is kept up to date and continually reflects local needs and priorities.
- 1.7 Whilst this initial version of the Craven Arms Place Plan primarily focuses on the investment requirements for Craven Arms, work is ongoing to identify the infrastructure and investment needs for the Hubs, Clusters and the Rural Hinterland. Detailed discussions with parish councils within the Craven Arms locality are therefore ongoing and will inform the updated version of the Craven Arms Place Plan in due course.
- 1.8 The Place Plans form part of the Shropshire Local Development Framework (LDF) Implementation Plan and 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 that 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 Craven Arms and its surrounding areas as sustainable communities.

How is this document structured?

- 1.12 As the Place Plan for Craven Arms and its surrounding area, this document identifies and divides the infrastructure and investment requirements for Craven Arms, the surrounding Community Hubs, Clusters and 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 Craven Arms and its surrounding area to partners who are in a position to invest money and deliver schemes to meet local needs.
- 1.17 The Plan will also be used to inform what contributions towards local infrastructure will be sought from development within Craven Arms and its surrounding area, through the Community Infrastructure Levy and developer contributions, to meet community priorities.
- 1.18 In summary therefore, this Place Plan has the following roles:

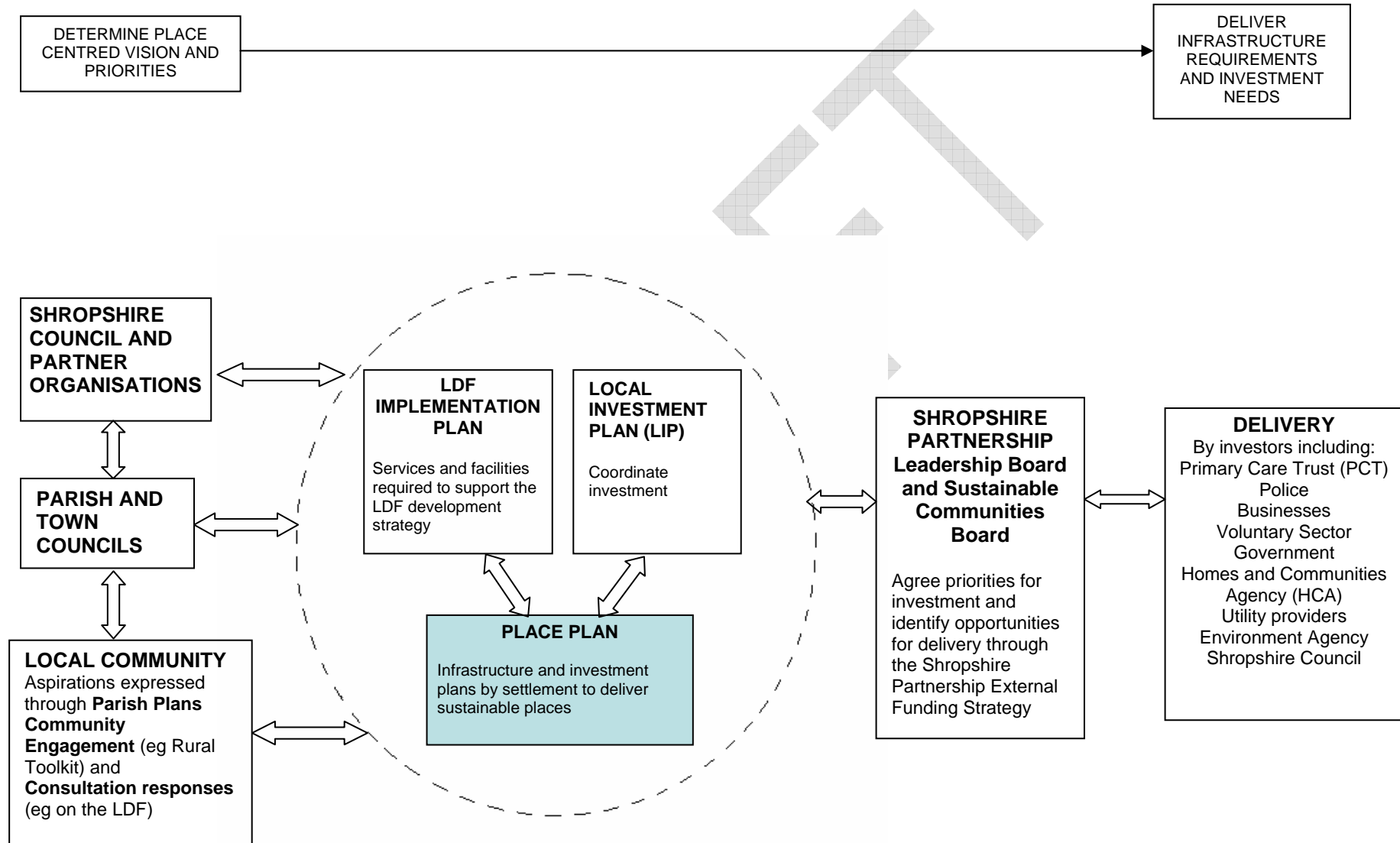
DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

- Provides a mechanism for taking decisions through the appropriate channels

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- Provides details of how the vision will be delivered in *Craven Arms 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. CRAVEN ARMS PLACE PLAN

2.1 VISION FOR CRAVEN ARMS

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

Craven Arms will have development as a local growth point in the A49 corridor, growing its role in providing services and employment opportunities for the local area.

Core Strategy Policy CS3

2.2 CRAVEN ARMS PROFILE

Population -

- Craven Arms has a population of 3,169. The age profile is broadly comparable to the county. *Source: Mid 2007 Population Estimates*
- 57.8% of the Craven Arms population is aged 18-64. This equates with 1,890 people who are close to working age.

Deprivation -

- There are varying deprivation levels within Craven Arms. 58% of the town's residents live within the 40% most deprived of areas nationally whereas the remaining 42% of residents live within the 40% least deprived of areas nationally.
- 42% of the Craven Arms population lives within the 20% most deprived area of Shropshire, while the remaining 58% of the population live within the 40% least deprived areas of the county.

Employment -

- Craven Arms is not a major provider of employment, with the number of resident workers exceeding the number of available jobs by 162 (*Census 2001*). However, given the size of the town the level of employment self-containment is reasonably high at 43%.
- Most workplaces in Craven Arms are small in size, employing less than 10 people.
- Amongst the most important employers in the town are the Shropshire Spice Company, Motif Creative, Wood Brewery, Border Distribution 2000 Ltd, Edwards Engineering and Euro Quality Lambs.
- The majority of the Craven Arms workforce is employed in the service sector, at 77% of the total, with the distribution, hotels and restaurants sector of particular significance. However, manufacturing and construction are both more important employers in Craven Arms than in Shropshire as a whole, accounting for 15% and 7.2% of employees respectively.
- The town supports a significantly higher proportion of resident workers in elementary occupations than is the case for Shropshire. The town

supports corresponding low levels of managers and senior officials and those in professional and associate professional and technical occupations.

- The proportion of the Craven Arms working age population claiming JSA is notably lower than the Shropshire average, at 1.8% in July 2009 compared with 2.0% county wide. The rate at which JSA claimants have grown in the town over the last year has likewise been below average, at 70% compared with 97.1%. *Source: Nomis 2009 Office of National Statistics, Crown Copyright*
- The proportion of employees in Craven Arms working in “declining sectors” stands at 32.1%. This equates to 307 people. The figure is higher than the county average of 26.6%, as well as regional (30.9%) and national (28.0%) averages. *Source: Annual Business Inquiry 2007, Office for National Statistics (Nomis) Crown Copyright 2009.*

Living -

- 476 residents travel out of town to go to work, while 314 people travel into Craven Arms to work (*Census 2001*).
- 27% of main convenience spend is retained within the town, as well as 44% of top-up convenience spend. The majority of comparison goods spend is leaked primarily to Shrewsbury Town Centre and Ludlow.

Issues and Opportunities

- Supports relatively few “high level” jobs
- The proportion of JSA claimants who are classed as long term unemployed is higher than the county average

2.3 COMMUNITY LED PLANNING IN CRAVEN ARMS

Community Led Plans

Craven Arms Area Action Plan (Issues and Options March 2007)

The following have been identified from the Craven Arms Area Action Plan as community needs and priorities:

- Enable Craven Arms to develop in a sustainable way as a growth centre
- Conserve the important features which give Craven Arms and the surrounding rural area its identity and distinctiveness
- Preserve and conserve important places
- Protect the countryside and the character and appearance of villages
- Reuse derelict sites such as the Temperance Hall, ex labour club, railway sidings and under utilised sites
- Make buildings fit in with their surroundings
- Make Craven Arms more attractive
- Increase and improve community open space and create wildlife habitats
- More car parking provision, particularly outside schools
- Provision of jobs that suit a variety of skills that are better paid
- Encourage business start up within the area and home working
- Relocate the abattoir
- Identify new employment land
- Support Farmers Markets and other food initiatives
- Develop community allotments
- Develop park with riverside walk
- Create a community garden
- Ensure any new development contributes to play area provision
- Improve and extend leisure centre facilities
- Encourage learning for all
- Find new burial sites, including green burial site
- Design out crime in the built environment
- Reduce fear of crime
- Create safer places for young people to congregate without intimidating residents
- Footpaths, cycleways and crossing points in new development
- Make A49 safer for all road users and pedestrians

Local Joint Committee

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

Craven Arms and Rural Local Joint Committee

The following needs and priorities have been raised by the local community as part of Craven Arms and Rural Local Joint Committee meetings:

- Rural transport and parking
- Police and community safety
- Flooding
- Highways
- Health provision

LJC Priorities:

The current priority ratings have been established on the basis of Vital (1), Important (2) and Significant (3) are:

Community Well-being

Priority 1

- Ensuring that there are effective, efficient and well used local village halls and community buildings

Priority 2

- Enhancing youth provision in the local area
- Improving / creating safe areas to play (including playing fields / play areas)
- Supporting local village and town resources including shops and pubs
- Increasing the number of, and improving access to, good quality sporting and leisure activities

Priority 3

- Improve access to existing health and care services

Environment

Priority 1

- Developing more affordable housing based on evidence of local need and type of housing required
- Improving the condition of rural highways
- *Supporting initiatives to reduce the impact of flooding (Hopesay)*

Priority 2

- Investigating and supporting innovative local transport solutions
- Supporting initiatives to reduce climate change

Priority 3

- Protecting the natural, cultural and historic heritage of the local area
- Encouraging recycling and re-use
- Improving of local footpaths and bridleways and ensuring that they are properly, and well, used

Lifelong Learning

Priority 1

- Supporting retention of local education provision including preschool and schools

Priority 2

- Developing local training / learning opportunities through existing community venues
- Supporting the development of affordable training facilities and opportunities that are appropriate to employer's needs and trainees capabilities

Economy

Priority 2

- Encouraging business start ups
- Supporting the local agricultural economy and its relations with the wider community

Priority 3

- Providing and supporting mechanisms for local businesses to network with other local businesses
- Market the area and its economic assets to a wider market
- Making available adequate and attractively priced employment facilities
- Promoting tourism and enhancing the tourism sector in area

Community Safety

Priority 2

- Enhancing links and communication between Police and town / parishes
- Supporting any community participative anti crime initiatives in the area e.g. Neighbourhood Watch, Rural Watch etc
- Reinforcing discussions between town / parishes and Shropshire Council regarding speed limits and enforcement

Priority 3

- Pressing for provision of safe routes and crossings for pedestrians
- Supporting initiatives to decrease the fear for crime

Other Community Consultation

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

Craven Arms Town Council representations on the SAMDev

(Representation reference no SAMDEV DPD/04IOP/002357/00001)

- Support the Town Centre Enhancement Scheme
- Improved access over the railway
- Improvements to education and skills
- Highway improvements
- Improvements in health facilities
- Improvements to schools

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

- The Abattoir (Euro Quality Lambs) is a bad neighbour for adjoining residential uses and causes nuisances from smells and highway obstructions. It is also poorly maintained and detracts from the character of Corvedale Road
- Euro Quality Lambs wish to relocate and expand into beef slaughter and butcher and process carcasses. It is a long standing objective of

both Euro Quality Lambs and also the Town Council for the abattoir to relocate. The preferred location is north-east of Shrewsbury Road (A49) outside the current built form of the town. This would release the current Abattoir site for redevelopment.

- A highway improvement scheme to widen Watling Street, providing pedestrian, cycling, traffic management and highway junction developments prior to any sites are developed in this area. However, Watling Street is a historic boundary with Sibden Carwood village to the west. The residents on the west side of Watling Street have a greater affiliation with Sibden and want Craven Arms to be physically contained by Watling Street. Widening Watling Street would encroach on a significant local and historical division
- North of Long Lane Industrial Estate is seen as the logical location for future employment development. Before this land (between the northerly extension of Watling Street and the rail line) is released the Town Council want public investment to access and service the land in order to pump prime investment in the local commercial property market.
- An adequate electricity supply is critical for the delivery of new employment land.
- Desires to reduce essential traffic flow across the level crossing.
- Natural screening/structural landscaping along the boundary with Shrewsbury Road (A49) to shield the industrial development along the west side of the road.

2.4 INFRASTRUCTURE AND INVESTMENT DELIVERY FRAMEWORK FOR CRAVEN ARMS

Infrastructure or investment requirement 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									
Developer contribution to affordable housing	KEY	Shropshire Council Development Services	RSL	£60,000	N/A	N/A		Developer contributions	Fund awaited from contractors
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 Coppice Drive, Craven Arms – Developer has planning permission for 2 Discounted Sale

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									<p>units but has been unwilling to bring forward at current value.</p> <p>Temperance Hall, Craven Arms - Potential mixed or affordable housing scheme required to bring this long term empty property back into use. Site could yield up to c.15 units but owner is reluctant to bring forward at current value.</p> <p>Oakfield Farm Craven Arms - South Shropshire HA has a potential site for 20 affordable units - planning application required.</p> <p>Delivery in this area includes small scale exceptions sites in the rural hinterland,</p>

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									including opportunistic "build your own affordable home" sites.
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 dementia/ health difficulties/ learning disabilities; gypsies and travellers; victims of domestic violence, prevention of homelessness, move on accommodation from supported housing, etc. Accommodation development at Roman Downs (some warden protected) has stopped half way through the build. No more money. Some units completed.

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									Added complication of remains of Roman Temple or outpost or small villa that really needs to be excavated/geo physical examined. Permanent Travellers site in Craven Arms is accepted. There is strong opposition to setting up a "transit" site both from local people and possibly some of the more permanently settled travellers.
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

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									<p>meet changing needs, including Disabled facilities grants;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> bringing empty homes back into use.
Economic investment and opportunity									
Market Towns Revitalisation Programme – Market Towns Capital Initiative Fund	KEY	<p>Shropshire Council members</p> <p>(Development Services-Economic Development)</p>	Local businesses, residents, investors	£0.5M 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 £40,000-£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 bids will end March 2011. The Abattoir needs to relocate in order to expand into beef and also food processing.
Council workshop improvement programme	KEY	<p>Shropshire Council</p> <p>(Development Services-Economic</p>		£1 million			2010-2014	Shropshire Council capital programme	May include Long Lane Industrial Estate. Several units unoccupied and also land still available for

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		Development)							further units awaiting development.
Adoption programme for council owned employment sites	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Economic Development)		£1 million			2010-2014	Shropshire Council capital programme	Will include Long Lane Industrial Estate
Support for business start up and business growth	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Economic Development)		£320,000 (countywide)			2009-2011	Shropshire Council capital programme	Delivered through the Shropshire Business Enterprise Grants, supports retail business start up and growth. £40K remains in the budget unless additional funding can be sourced Farmers Market flourishing first Saturday in every month. Several units unoccupied and also land still available for further units awaiting development.

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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	<p>Strategic support for tourism marketing and infrastructure</p> <p>The Community Working Team (Lisa Bedford) have identified that local shopkeepers are keen to see better signage on A49, including better 'Welcome' boards and indications of the sort of shopping experience available. They would also like there to be more trees lining the A49 to reduce the visual impact of the industrial units on the Shrewsbury Road approaches to the town.</p> <p>The 'Land of Lost Content' Museum is a good local tourist attraction. A recent initiative has been</p>

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									<p>trying to give Craven Arms a tourism 'niche' and a good centre for buying 'vintage' clothes, records and objects. There are now at least two shops specialising in the sort of merchandise.</p> <p>Whilst the Community Working Team has identified that there is currently enough money for a redesigned town leaflet, there is not enough available for printing.</p>
Support to tourism industry through support to improve quality, skills, ICT and marketing	KEY	Destination Management Partnerships hropshire Council (Development Services- Economic Development)	Telford and Wrekin Council				2010-2011	AWM	This is the final year of a 3 year contract. Finishes March 2011.

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Facilitation of ICT /broadband technologies	KEY	BT	Shropshire Council						<p>The expansion of the broadband digital network is an issue throughout Shropshire because of its rural nature.</p> <p>Craven Arms Community Centre has a Broadplace IT suite which is well used.</p>
Social and community infrastructure									
Developer contribution for open space and play area	KEY	(Community Services-Culture and Leisure)	Parish Council	£15,200	N/A	N/A		Developer contribution	Developer contribution in relation to land at Shrewsbury Road. Funds awaited from contractor.
Developer contribution for play equipment	KEY	(Community Services-Culture and Leisure)	Parish Council	£20,000	N/A	N/A		Developer contribution	Developer contribution in relation to land at Ludlow Road. Funds awaited from contractor.
Developer contribution for maintenance	KEY	(Community Services-Culture and Leisure)	Parish Council	19,000	N/A	N/A		Developer contribution	Developer contribution in relation to land at Ludlow Road. Funds awaited from contractor.

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Replacement police section station	KEY	West Mercia Police	Developers and Shropshire Council				5-10 years	West Mercia Police and developer contributions	New sections station to be developed in conjunction with new housing development in Craven Arms.
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. Existing primary educational infrastructure is limited in terms of the potential to expand and therefore any additional development beyond this would potentially require a new school and/or a 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

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									<p>cope and whether or not developer contributions are required</p> <p>The Community Working Team have identified that there is a strong feeling locally that Stokesay Primary School needs investment if it is to welcome extra children and provide a facility for the local community.</p>
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	<p>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.'</p>

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Provision of open space	KEY	Shropshire Council Town Council, developers						Developer contributions	<p>Craven Arms currently has an under supply of parks and gardens, amenity greenspace, outdoor sports and allotments.</p> <p>The Community Working Team have identified that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Town Council has recently purchased the old Labour Club, but is uncertain what to do with it but wants to bring it forward for development. • Craven Arms Bowling Club has an ambitious scheme to rebuild its club house and social club. This could form a potential important alternative community facility,

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									<p>especially youth drop in centre. The Town Council have stated that the provision of an indoor bowling alley would allow year round use of the facility.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Craven Arms Community Centre needs to extend its Sports Hall by 3 metres, to allow for basket ball use. The Town Council would also like it expanded so it could be used for other sports competitions and social events. The changing room facilities also need upgrading. • The most favoured site for allotments is on unused land in Long Lane

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									<p>industrial estate.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Town Council suggested using a parcel of land to the south of the town (recently purchased by Shropshire Council) as a suitable location for further provision of allotments. There is also the potential use of Onny Meadows for community allotments. The Discovery Centre wants to develop a challenging 'natural' play area, but the cost of around £80,000 may be difficult to fund. The Town Council also want to see greater links forged between the

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									<p>Discovery Centre and the town centre.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is the potential of a joint investment opportunity between the Discovery Centre and Stokesay Castle. • A community spaces lottery stage 2 application is being developed to provide open space improvements at the community centre
<p>Various rights of way improvements including development of the Shropshire Way and of new circular walks. Removal of stiles and enhanced signage to ensure</p>	KEY	<p>Shropshire Council</p> <p>(Community Services- Culture and Leisure)</p>					<p>A survey is being carried out in 2010/11 to determine works required</p>	<p>Shropshire Council capital programme / LTP</p>	<p>Creation and enhancement of the Shropshire Way and creation of new circular walks to promote as a walking destination. Promotion of easier access routes and 'health</p>

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easier access for all									<p>walks' with Walking for Health schemes</p> <p>The Community Working Team have identified that there are plans to improve the riverside walks in the Onny, but funding is an issue. Also, a number of local paths have stiles and there have been many requests for kissing gates that allow access for pushchairs.</p>
Adult learning	KEY	Shropshire Council (Community Services- Culture and Leisure)	Craven Arms Town Council						The Town Council has identified the need for local training and learning opportunities through existing community venues including Broadplaces and also to support the development of a construction training facility in Craven Arms.
Advice Services countywide	KEY	Citizens Advice		£150,000 countywide					AWM will make funding available for

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		Bureau							Citizens Advice Service or similar to provide services
Playbuilder Grant	KEY	Shropshire Council (Community Services- Culture and Leisure)					2009-11	Shropshire Council capital programme	
Shropshire Hills Leader Programme (focus on hinterland not the market town)	KEY	AONB with Shropshire Council as accountable body	AONB Partnership	£1.32M			2009-2013	RDPE	Supports basic services, village renewal and development, conserving/upgrading rural heritage, training and information, co-operation. Impact also on environment. Most of the funding is committed. Eligibility criteria are complex.
New burial ground provision	KEY	Town Council, Shropshire Council							The two churches in the town have burial land but no further capacity. The Town Council need new burial land to meet

Infrastructure or investment requirement and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
									demand for Christian, Secular and Muslim burials in the locality.
Environment and climate change									
Upgrade to Sewage Treatment Works	CRITICAL	Severn Trent Water	Environment Agency				2015-2020	Severn Trent Water's business planning (AMP)	The Shropshire Water Cycle Study identifies that hydraulic capacity will be breached at the works in AMP6 (2015-2020) due to growth. Whilst there is minimal spare capacity in terms of current quality performance there are no known physical constraints that would prevent additional capacity being provided at the treatment works. It is also important to note that the Water Cycle Study has based its assessment on an assumed capita consumption of 160l/h/d and the implementation of water efficiency

Infrastructure or investment requirement and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
									measures may negate the need to upgrade the WWTW
Surface Water Management Plan	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)	Severn Trent Water, Environment Agency	£100,000	£100,000	None	2010-2011	Shropshire Council capital programme	Assessment of surface water flood risk in Craven Arms, development of hazard maps and an action plan for addressing issues.
Upgrade 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	Options are currently being appraised by Severn Trent Water as part of their capital investment programme.	Craven Arms Wastewater Treatment Works is located 1.3km south of the main village via a 600mm outfall sewer although there is a combined sewer to halfway down. There are localised hydraulic restrictions in the sewerage catchment and any development to the west of the railway would pass through a sewer currently modelled to have a 1 year flooding

Infrastructure or investment requirement and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
							allow issues to be addressed in a timely manner		frequency. This sewer may need to be upsized.
Craven Arms Electricity Reinforcement	CRITICAL	Central Networks					2010-2015 capital programme of works	Central Networks capital funding programme	Upgrading primary transformer from 5MVA to 15MVA. Establishing a new 33kV bay at Ludlow and a new 33kV circuit (15km) to Craven Arms. Wayleaves and planning permission required.
Additional electricity reinforcements for employment land	CRITICAL	Central Networks West							This assessment cannot be made more precise until more details of the proposed developments becomes available

Infrastructure or investment requirement 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
Transport and accessibility									
Improvements to bus infrastructure	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)		£250,000			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 – £1 million (dependent on future development locations)			2011-2026	Developer contributions, LTP funding	Projects to be identified in LTP3 under a proactive programme of improvement to footways, ramps, crossings and signals To include:

Infrastructure or investment requirement 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"> • Upgrade of footway to permit shared use cycling and walking Craven Arms-Stokesay Castle-Wistanstow • Connections across the railway line and A49 required with all development sites to the west. • Pedestrian link to Britpart at the Grove <p>The Town Council has identified the need for a pedestrian crossing on the A49 by the Community Centre in Craven Arms.</p>

Infrastructure or investment requirement and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
Local highway improvements, traffic management, parking provision and speed and safety management	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)		£250,000			2011-2026	Developer contributions/ LTP funding	The Community Working Team has identified a need for more trees to line the A49 in town to reduce the visual impact of the industrial estate.
Craven Arms station improvements	KEY	DfT	Arriva Trains Wales, Network Rail				2010-11	DfT via National Stations Improvement Scheme	The scheme is aimed at improving the ambience of the station for passengers. Work includes improvements to station shelters and provision of 3 line displays. In particular the existing solid shelters are due to be replaced and modern anti-vandal glazed structures are scheduled to be installed by Arriva Train West/Network Rail
CCTV at Craven Arms station	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services-	Arriva Trains Wales				2011	Shropshire Council capital programme	The station is subject to occasional bouts of vandalism which is exacerbated by the

Infrastructure or investment requirement and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
		Highways and Transportation)							<p>existing solid shelters creating areas where local youths congregate and their activities are hidden from view. The station can be improved by providing CCTV coverage. Shropshire Council is currently working with Arriva Trains Wales to implement this scheme.</p> <p>The rail users group, CAVE and a youth based 'green team' are prepared to help with maintenance and planting at the station, but CCTV presence first is vital. There is also potential to include artwork and heritage items at the station to improve its visual appeal.</p>

Infrastructure or investment requirement and opportunities	Critical Priority or Key	Lead delivery partner	Other partners	Cost	Funding secured	Funding gap	Timescale for delivery	Potential funding sources	Notes
Covered cycle shelter at station	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)	Arriva Wales West				aspirational	Shropshire Council capital programme	Once the CCTV is in place other benefits become practical, such as covered cycle shelters.
Extension to station car park	KEY	Shropshire Council (Development Services- Highways and Transportation)	Network Rail				aspirational	Shropshire Council capital programme	Network Rail owns land adjacent to the existing station car park which may be suitable for an extension.
Improvement to the Heart of Wales line, between Shrewsbury and Knighton, via Church Stretton and Craven Arms	KEY	Arriva Trains Wales	Welsh Assembly Government					Welsh Assembly Government Funding	The Rail Forward Programme for Wales identifies proposals for additional services on the Heart of Wales line which are given a high ranking for early approval subject to feasibility and business case work

3 COMMUNITY HUBS PLACE PLAN FOR THE CRAVEN ARMS 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 Craven Arms area, the following settlement has been put forward by the local community (via parish councils) as Community Hubs:

- Diddlebury

3.2 PROFILE OF COMMUNITY HUBS IN THE CRAVEN ARMS AREA

3.3 COMMUNITY LED PLANNING IN COMMUNITY HUBS IN THE CRAVEN ARMS AREA

Community Led Plans

Diddlebury Parish Plan (2004)

The following have been taken from the Diddlebury Parish Plan as identified community needs and priorities:

- Maximise the involvement of members of the community and provide opportunities for volunteering.
- Ensure adequate facilities to support a wide range of clubs and potential user groups
- Support facilities that will enhance the learning and education experience of children and provide opportunities for older age groups to return to learn
- Support improvements that will encourage economic gain
- Meet the needs of people with disabilities and other disadvantaged community groups.
- Improve access to public transport
- Improve access to health and medical care
- Improve road safety
- Help local business and employment initiatives

- Address local housing needs
- Encourage informal recreational activities and ensure facilities are there to cater for this
- Protect and conserve the historic and natural environment
- Volume of cars parking near the school
- Lack of housing for local young people
- Improve public footpaths including signage
- Lack of provision for young people in the Parish
- Lack of footpath of Delbury Park side of Mill Lane

Local Joint Committee

Diddlebury is located within the Craven Arms and Rural 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)

Diddlebury Parish Council representations on the SAMDev

(Representation reference no SAMDEV DPD/04IOP/002360/00003)

- Affordable housing
- Improved broadband
- New village hall/community centre
- Shop and post office
- Medical services
- Communal open space
- New sewerage service

3.4 INFRASTRUCTURE AND INVESTMENT DELIVERY FRAMEWORK FOR COMMUNITY HUBS IN THE CRAVEN ARMS AREA

Diddlebury

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	Developers Registered Providers Homes & Communities Agency Landowners Diddlebury Parish Council					Homes & Communities Agency Grant Shropshire Council capital programme Registered Providers Developer cross-subsidy Developer cash contributions	The Parish Council has identified the need to understand affordable housing requirements and facilitate the provision of affordable housing.
Economic investment and opportunity									
Support to tourism industry	KEY	Diddlebury Parish	Shropshire Council						The Parish Council has identified the desire to

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
		Council	(Economic Development)						explore the development of a website and visitor information point.
Provide business support	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council	Shropshire Council (Economic Development)						The Parish Council has identified the desire to create a specifically formed focus group to encourage local businesses to use local businesses
Social and community infrastructure									
Improvements to the Village Hall	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council							<p>The Parish Council has proposed the replacement of Diddlebury Village Hall with a new facility that will meet the diverse needs of the community.</p> <p>The Village Hall project has, however, received a set back due to an unsuccessful Lottery bid.</p> <p>The Parish Council has identified the need to improve acoustic facilities in Diddlebury</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
									and Westhope Village Halls and Church
Provision for youth	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council							The Parish Council has identified the need to reduce noise and anti-social behaviour and have proposed setting up a Youth Forum.
Provision of open space	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council	Shropshire Council (Leisure Services)						The Parish Council has identified the need to create additional public open space as part of work on the Village Hall Proposal.
Improved access to healthcare	KEY	PCT	Diddlebury Parish Council						The Parish Council has identified the need to improve health services including an outreach clinic in an improved village hall.
Set up a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council	West Mercia Police						The Parish Council has identified the need to explore the possibility of setting up a Neighbourhood Watch scheme or something similar.
Improved Parish Communication	KEY	Diddlebury Parish							The Parish Council has identified the desire to

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
		Council							explore the possibility of a parish advocate/coordinator to work with the parishes in Corvedale. In addition o establishing a welcome pack for new people to the area.
Environment and climate change									
Enhance the quality of the natural environment	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council, Shropshire Council							The Parish Council has identified the need to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain the stream in Diddlebury • Garden waste collection • Wildlife information • Preventing fly tipping and reducing litter.
Transport and accessibility									
Pedestrian Improvements	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council, Highways Agency, Shropshire Council							The Parish Council are working with the Highways Authority to secure improvements for pedestrians in Mill Lane.

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
									The Parish Council have also identified the need to support and extend public footpaths.
Address car parking issues	KEY	Diddlebury Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Highways)							The Parish Council has identified the need to address car parking and bus circulation problems, potentially through opportunities that may arise from the relocation of the Village Hall.
Encourage usage of more sustainable modes transport	KEY	Public Transport Providers	Diddlebury Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Highways)						The Parish Council has identified the need to improve the routes and timetables of current public transport through holding a Corvedale consultation exercise, explore the development of a car sharing scheme and extending the service provided by the Buzzard.

4. COMMUNITY CLUSTERS PLACE PLAN FOR THE CRAVEN ARMS 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 Craven Arms area, the following settlements have been put forward by the local community (via parish councils) as Community Clusters:

- Aston, Hopesay, Broome, Beambridge, Long Meadow End, Rowton, Round Oak and Horderley (*Note: all settlements within this Cluster apart from Horderley are covered within this Place Plan, with Horderley covered in the Bishops Castle Place Plan*)
- Hopesay, Clunbury and Clungunford (*Note: Only Hopesay is covered within this Place Plan, with Clunbury and Clungunford covered in the Bishops Castle Place Plan*)

4.2 PROFILE OF COMMUNITY CLUSTERS IN THE CRAVEN ARMS AREA

4.3 COMMUNITY LED PLANNING IN COMMUNITY CLUSTERS IN THE CRAVEN ARMS AREA

Community Led Plans

Hopesay Parish Plan (2008)

The following have been taken from the Hopesay Parish Plan as identified community needs and priorities:

- Environment including the need for improved road, footpath and verge conditions, footway lighting, flood alleviation, more recycling facilities, a nature trail and dog fouling prevention measures
- Housing including affordable housing
- Highways and transport including the need to improve public transport and traffic calming measures
- Improved health care provision

- Leisure
- Crime prevention
- Religion
- Improved communication within the Parish

Local Joint Committee

Hopesay is located within the Craven Arms and Rural 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)

Hopesay Parish Council representations on the SAMDev for Aston, Hopesay, Broome, Beambridge, Long Meadow End, Rowton, Round Oak

(Representation reference no SAMDEV DPD/04IOP/002380/00002)

- Affordable Housing
- Retention of current development boundaries
- Presumption 'for' development or conversion of redundant farm and other buildings for residential and employment purposes
- Traffic speed control
- Improved local bus services
- Facilities for young people

Hopesay Parish Council representations on the SAMDev for Hopesay

(Representation reference no SAMDEV DPD/04IOP/002380/00002)

- Affordable Housing
- Retention of current development boundaries
- Presumption 'for' development or conversion of redundant farm and other buildings for residential and employment purposes
- Transport including traffic speed control and improved local bus services
- Facilities for young people

4.4 INFRASTRUCTURE AND INVESTMENT DELIVERY FRAMEWORK FOR COMMUNITY CLUSTERS IN THE CRAVEN ARMS AREA

Hopesay

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									
Various rights of way improvements	KEY	Hopesay Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Leisure Services)							The Parish Council has identified the need for better rights of way signing.
Provision of healthcare services	KEY	PCT	Hopesay Parish Council						The Parish Council has identified the need for local dental care services
Set up a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme	KEY	Hopesay Parish Council	West Mercia Police						The Parish Council has identified the need for a Neighbourhood Watch

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
Improved leisure facilities	KEY	Hopesay Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Leisure Services)							Scheme to be set up. The Parish Council has identified the need for an extended children's play area/adventure playground and improved facilities for young people.
Improvements to the Church	KEY	Hopesay Parish Council							The Parish Council has identified the need for improved physical access to Hopesay Church.
Environment and climate change									
Provision of natural open space	KEY	Hopesay Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Leisure Services)							The Parish Council has identified the need for an extension to the wildlife pond, nature trail and village green.
Transport and accessibility									
Local highway improvements, traffic management, parking provision and speed and	KEY	Hopesay Parish Council, Shropshire Council							The Parish Council has identified the need for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic mirrors at Arbor tree junctions • Passing places

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
safety enhancements		(Highways)							between Edgtonn and Hopesay
Improved public transport	KEY	Hopesay Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Highways)							The Parish Council has identified the need for the increased frequency of local bus services.

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5. CRAVEN ARMS' 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 Craven Arms locality, any area outside the town of Craven Arms, or the identified hubs and clusters is considered to form part of Craven Arms' Rural Hinterland.

5.2 PROFILE OF THE RURAL HINTERLAND IN THE CRAVEN ARMS AREA

5.3 COMMUNITY LED PLANNING IN CRAVEN ARMS' RURAL HINTERLAND

Community Led Plans

Culmington Parish Plan (2004/5)

The following have been taken from the Culmington Parish Plan as identified community needs and priorities:

- Improved amenities and facilities including more clubs and entertainment, children's facilities, increased use of churches and potentially using the Village Hall as a shop, pub and advice centre (e.g. Citizens Advice Bureau, employment and benefits advice)
- Improved road safety and better public transport
- Improved access to healthcare services
- Better consultation between police and the local community
- Affordable housing
- Expansion of tourism
- Increased employment opportunities
- Landscape and environmental issues including protection of the landscape, addressing dog fouling, recycling, tree and hedge planting, the recording flora, fauna and historical features, footpaths and flooding

Local Joint Committee

Munslow, Sibdon Carwood, Culmington, Abdon and Heath and Clee St Margaret are located within the Craven Arms and Rural 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)

Munslow Parish Council representations on the SAMDev

(Representation reference no SAMDEV DPD/04IOP/002411/00001)

- Improved broadband

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5.4 INFRASTRUCTURE AND INVESTMENT DELIVERY FRAMEWORK FOR CRAVEN ARMS' 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									
Affordable Housing provision	PRIORITY	Shropshire Council	Developers Registered Providers Homes & Communities Agency Landowners Culmington Parish Council					Homes & Communities Agency Grant Shropshire Council capital programme Registered Providers Developer cross-subsidy Developer cash contributions	The Parish Council has identified the need to research affordable housing need by conducting a survey
Economic investment and opportunity									
Social and community infrastructure									
Establish a play	KEY	Culmington							The Parish Council has

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
area		Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Leisure Services)							identified the need to obtain land for a play area.
Provision of community outreach services	KEY	Culmington Parish Council	Citizens Advice Bureau						The Parish Council has identified the need to approach the Job Centre and Citizens Advice Bureau regarding outreach services.
Various rights of way improvements	KEY	Culmington Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Leisure Services)							The Parish Council has identified the need for improved stiles and gates, removal of obstacles and production of a path map.
Street scene improvements	KEY	Culmington Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Waste Management)							The Parish Council has identified the need for anti dog fouling initiatives
Improved Parish	KEY	Culmington							The Parish Council has

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
Communications		Parish Council,							identified the need for a Parish information leaflet and possible website.
Environment and climate change									
Transport and accessibility									
Local highway improvements, traffic management, parking provision and speed and safety enhancements	KEY	Culmington Parish Council, Shropshire Council (Highways)							The Parish Council has identified the need for a 20mph speed limit in the village