



Warsop

A parish profile

September 2012

Introduction

This profile document is being produced to contribute to the information necessary for the Big Local Trust's requirement to establish an informed pathway to the allocation of the "Big Local" fund, awarded to Warsop by the Big Lottery. The other documented components in the pathway will be a visioning document and a project delivery plan.

The profile information will be in three parts. The first part will include qualitative commentary on core profile categories giving insight into factors that affect everyday life but may not be able to be captured in figures and will show some interpretation of bare statistics.

The second part will be a collection of statistical information which summarises the large amount of data available at ward and postcode level for the parish as a whole.

Thirdly, by appendices, full statistical ward summaries will be provided. Because so much information is available and it is not possible to transmit graphs (pictures) etc in any quantity, this electronic document will summarise their content and make clear where full documents are available.

A "master" hard copy with all documentation and A3 maps will also be produced.

Also, an overview of the profile and the vision of the Big Warsop Partnership are combined on a DVD which has been widely distributed in Warsop. A copy is kept with the master documentation for record purposes.

Sources of information

Statistical information will be drawn from ward profile documents, collated by Mansfield District Council. The information within these is derived from a number of sources, local and national, such as the Office for National Statistics.

Executive summary

Warsop is a semi rural parish with a population of approximately 12,000, divided between five separate communities. The pleasant environment and recent up lifts in the quality of housing stock somewhat mask the underlying problems demonstrated in statistical evidence of adverse health, education and employment issues that affect all of the parish.

Like many communities, improvements in the quality of life that flow from basic needs, such as employment , being readily available, are slow in the present recession and more difficult because of the access problems inherent in semi rural life.

Surveys, conversations and engagement with the residents over a three year period however demonstrate resilient communities with common interests concerns and hopes.

So, although the five communities rightly value their own identity there are unifying issues that are evident and can be further explored which will be of common benefit and when addressed positively, significantly add to the quality of life for all.

Across all of the communities there are numerous examples of how volunteering has benefitted society. With a background of facility provision through Miners' Welfares and a range of community buildings local people have a history of "pitching in" to provide services to meet local needs in addition to those provided by statutory bodies. Although modern day life does not foster volunteerism as much as in former times, there is still a huge contribution to local life in Warsop in this respect.

The business audit will give more detail on the economic health of the parish but can be expected to generally show that, as a small town, Warsop does not have capacity to support large business or industry especially in the retail sector. It does however have a significant number of local businesses meeting local needs offering a wide tapestry of expertise which may be a valuable resource when looking at how to address training and enterprise needs in the future.

Through a variety of engagement mechanisms over a three year period to seek the views on local priorities and how the Lottery's award could be most usefully employed, themes have come forward that demonstrate this common interest.

- Meeting the needs of young people, wherever they live within the parish and across all age groups is the most commonly cited theme.
- Following this, the need for training opportunities, for all age groups in the present economy is identified as an urgent priority, enabling residents to be as work ready as possible.
- Quality of life for older residents is also recognised by a significant number of those asked to comment and the needs of this group are seen to be met from both the statutory and local voluntary sectors.
- Issues also recognised through the findings were good healthcare for all (especially older people) protecting the local environment, and supporting where possible, local businesses

Vision for the future

It is hoped that the information contained within this profile document sufficiently captures the facts about and the mood of Warsop to enable a vision to be forthcoming which will inform a creative delivery plan for the Big Local Partnership to implement over the forthcoming years.

1 Describing Warsop

Warsop is a civil parish in the District of Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, England, located on the outskirts of Sherwood Forest. According to the 2004 census population estimates it had a population of 12,365. The parish formed an urban district in Nottinghamshire until 1974. It retains a council, as a successor parish. The parish includes Market Warsop, Church Warsop, Meden Vale, Warsop Vale and Spion Kop.

The District and County Councils are present in their role as service providers in their statutory and discretionary roles e.g education, health, highways, housing, leisure etc. There are four District councillors, one County Councillor and Mansfield Constituency for Member of Parliament changed to include Warsop at the general election of 2010.

A semi rural area, Warsop prospered during the times of extensive coal mining in Nottinghamshire with the industry providing work and social activity and facilities. Employment, social activity and local retail business are now poorer for the demise of the industry. As in many non urban areas, the lack of effective transport routes hampers economic growth and social activity.

Warsop's five settlements (see map P 19) each have their own identity as well as a joint togetherness as a parish and there are strong community groups and volunteering activity throughout. The parish holds an annual carnival and there is an annual pantomime production. There are a host of interest and voluntary groups.

2 Commentary on core profile categories

People

The full demographic profile is captured in the 2011 ward profile documents.

The numbers of population are quite stable with a "churning" effect of approximately 65-70 people per 1000 population so with a population of 12,000, 7 – 800 residents are constantly moving in and out.

Like Mansfield, Warsop has a very small ethnic minority population. The general trend shows slightly more residents aged under 20yrs, fewer residents of working age, and slightly more residents at 55yrs+ than the district average.

There are less higher grade and management workers and more skilled and semi skilled manual workers than the district average.

Natural and built environment

The semi rural nature offers plenty of local green space and Sherwood Forest is on the doorstep. There is a keen interest in the local environment shown through the formation of "friends" and "footpaths groups. Playing fields are provided through Mansfield District Council, The Fretwell centre, and CISWO

Community Cohesion

Views on cohesion are captured in the 2011 ward profile documents
Roughly two thirds of residents regard Warsop as a close knit community with over 80% saying that it is the type of place where people are willing to help their neighbours.

Housing

Quantity, type and tenure are given on page 5.
There has been recent and significant replacement of dilapidated terraced properties in Market Warsop and Warsop Vale where new build properties are currently available 70% of properties are in council tax band A making house purchase comparatively affordable.

Jobs

Economic activity is captured in the 2011 ward profiles.

Warsop Carrs and Netherfield have the most unemployment and Market Warsop the most self employment. There are four business incubation units provided by the District Council at Burns Lane which at present time are under occupied. Recently refurbished office spaces have become available on Sherwood Street in Market Warsop

Local advice on Employment and training is given through an outreach service, Family Employment Initiative (FEI), currently funded until March 2012.
There is significant interest in the redevelopment of the Welbeck Colliery site and the project is being taken forward by NCC Councillor John Allin.

Local Businesses

The local web site, "Warsop web" lists over 150 local businesses. An audit of local businesses is being undertaken in Summer 2012 with full results available in December

Education and schools.

The local family of schools is comprised of the following

Secondary:

This is an average-sized school compared with other secondary schools. It was placed in special measures in March 2011. The proportion of disabled students and those who have special educational needs is significantly higher than the national average, but the school is currently reviewing its procedures for identifying which students have special educational needs and/or disabilities. The proportion of students on school action plus'or with a statement of special educational needs is much lower than the national average. Nearly all students are from White British backgrounds. The proportion of students known to be eligible for free school meals is slightly above the national average.

The school has been in a partnership with a local outstanding school since shortly before the school was placed in special measures. The headteacher was appointed at that time and an executive headteacher oversees both schools. Plans are well advanced for the school to become a supported academy in September 2012. It has had a specialism in technology since 2001. (Ofsted May 2012)

The primary and nursery feeder schools are

- Birklands Primary and Nursery
- Church Vale primary and Foundation Unit
- Cuckney Cof E
- Eastlands Junior
- Hetts Lane Infant and Nursery
- Netherfield Infant and Nursery
- Sherwood Junior

The Ofsted profile of these schools indicates that they are all between satisfactory and outstanding in performance. The profile of the students is still one of a majority white British heritage, a majority from a background of high social and economic disadvantage, above average special educational needs and higher than average entitlement to free school meals.

There are opportunities for Adult Education through the “Infotech” centre at Warsop Town Hall where this organisation has strong links with West Nottinghamshire College.

Health/ Health practitioners

Doctor - The Health Centre, Church Street, Warsop

Doctor - Meden Vale Medical Centre, Egmanon Road –

Dentist - Hall and Purchase, Warsop NG20 0BN - Carr Lane Dental Practice, Warsop NG20 0BN

Chiropodist - David M Alvey, The Old Bakehouse, Cuckney

Funeral Directors - GA Townroe & Son, High St, Warsop,

Vet - Cedars Veterinary Centre, High Street, Warsop

In 2007 Experimental statistics from the ONS showed Warsop residents to be more prone to obesity by 3-5% and more likely to smoke, 5-8%, than the Mansfield average. (ONS2007)

A high proportion of residents (26%) describe themselves as having a long term limiting illness compared with Mansfield at 23% and East Midlands at 18% (source ONS 2004)

Policing /Crime

Crime fears, Drugs and Alcohol and Policing perceptions are all captured in the Ward Profiles 2011

Using and/or dealing drugs is perceived as a problem throughout the parish.

The local police station has recently closed with the police contact point moving to the town hall

Warsop is in the Mansfield North division and has two beats, Meden / Church Warsop and Warsop/Birklands Current issues are reflected in the July 2012 summary from the Nottinghamshire Police web site

After seeing an unusual rise in the crime figures for June by 21.4%, July has seen a reduced increase to +1.9% which is obviously a move in the right direction. This again was due to a number of burglaries together with a number of violence offences. The burglaries are all currently being investigated by Mansfield North CID but there is no pattern to them. The violent offences were mainly domestic issues where those involved know each other and people have not been singled out randomly. We continually endeavor to work towards reducing crime figures further and patrolling the area.

All crime is down by 36% compared to the same period last year.
Burglary dwelling is down by 100%

Interest / Activity Groups

There are/ have been interest groups in Warsop, categorised as follows. A full list can be seen on the Warsop Web site. Not all groups may be current

Adult Education

Church Groups for Young People

Countryside and Gardens

General Organisations

Local Development Groups

Local History

Men's Groups

Music and Dance

Nature

Other Activities for Young People

Senior Citizens Groups

Sport

Uniformed Organisations

Women's Groups

Young Children

Youth Clubs

Play/ Leisure

See Map on Page 19.

Warsop and its catchment area is not large enough to support the more commercial private sector leisure enterprises such as cinema, theatre and bowling alleys. There is a strong tradition of sporting participation through the legacy of miners' welfare provision. This includes for all ages through football, cricket, and bowls. County and District councils have for the last forty years maintained indoor sports hall provision as a legacy from a local benefactor although the Meden Centre's future sustainability is presently uncertain. A private sector facility, John Fretwell centre also serves the Parish for cricket football and indoor catering/events.

There is a skatepark and a national standard BMX track. There are still a number of Miners' welfare / social clubs as well as a range of local pubs where live entertainment can be accessed.

Allotments

The District Council records 12 allotment sites throughout the Parish.

Provision / activity for young people includes

- Sure Start Children's Centre
- Shine
- Malcolm Sargison Resource Centre
- Uniformed Groups - Scouts and Beavers
- NCC Youth Services (outreach)
- Warsop Judo Club
- John Fretwell Sporting Complex
- Various local youth football clubs
- Warsop Youth Council
- Mansfield Wheels Activity Centre

Provision / activity for older people includes

- Age UK
- Dance Club (Church Warsop)
- Age Well
- Warsop Vale Local History Society
- Rotary Club
- Warsop Men's Probus Club
- Meden Vale & Warsop Luncheon Club
- The Kabin
- Royal British Legion
- Warsop Wives

Transport

Car ownership and methods of travel to work are captured in the Ward Profiles 2011

Warsop lies mid way between Mansfield and Worksop. There is no train service to either destination or linking elsewhere.

There is therefore a slightly higher than average ownership of 1 car in households and an above district average using public transport to get to work.

Local Communication

The Parish is served by the Warsop and District News provided through the Parish Council and Warsop Web, the Parish's own web site, maintained by local volunteers. In 2012 The BIG Partnership group also launched its own **web site** and **facebook** account.

Post offices and Banking

There is one branch of a major bank in Market Warsop and Church Warsop and Meden Vale both have pay and cash withdrawal facilities at Post Offices. Warsop Vale and Spion Kop have no facilities at all.

General quality of life issues

In 2010/11 Mansfield Citizens' advice bureau mapped the following enquiries.

Warsop (Meden and Birklands) figure highly in a number of key quality of life issues

LA Ward	BENefits	DEBt	EMPIo yment	FINance	HOUsing	LEGal	RELationships
Berry Hill	34	39	21	7	21	15	18
Birklands	73	79	17	7	21	13	20
Broomhill	46	39	23	3	12	7	10
Cumberlands	43	52	23	6	12	8	9
Eakring	80	66	38	8	29	20	23
Forest Town East	42	54	17	4	13	7	9
Forest Town West	48	47	31	6	17	16	15
Grange Farm	35	34	17	7	14	13	10
Ladybrook	61	65	25	8	27	17	16
Leeming	53	63	18	8	19	13	22
Lindhurst	33	53	19	6	15	10	10
Meden	56	71	28	13	29	19	19
Oak Tree	70	83	25	7	24	17	17
Pleasley Hill	49	47	17	4	21	14	15
Portland	59	68	38	8	22	14	16
Priory	62	60	26	5	24	9	22
Ravensdale	77	90	29	14	33	15	17
Robin Hood	61	79	24	7	19	14	25
Sherwood	54	55	27	5	20	17	11
Total Clients	1036	1144	463	133	392	258	304

(Source Mansfield CAB 2011)

Immediate and Key local issues

Welbeck Colliery site. The site ceased coal production in 2010. There are plans, through the parish councillors and others, to redevelop the site

Tesco. Tesco supermarkets have a planning application to make a food store in and to the rear of the bingo hall on Church Street (A60) and Burns Lane

Town Hall development. The Parish Council has bought the Town Hall and seeks to create a sustainable community/business/ training enterprise

Shine. A voluntary sector organisation seeks to promote activity for young people and families through use of a substantial local building which is at present gifted to them for use.

Meden Sports Centre. Attached to the Meden School this has a swimming pool, sports hall and gym. Formerly operated by MDC it is now operated by Mansfield Leisure Trust (with Serco) and has recently had some up grading of the gym.

Views on Warsop from the local community.

Fresh views from the community, about what sort of things need doing in Warsop have been sought over the past two years. The results of this are below

1 Parish survey 2009

The parish survey to every household, in the Warsop and District News had the following results, in no particular order of preference.

- Secure the future of the Town Hall as a parish and information centre
- Re development of the Welbeck Colliery site and support for the displaced workers
- Ensure community involvement in deciding local policing priorities Safe and Stronger
- Secure the future of the swimming pool/ leisure centre
- Review condition of and facilities available on parks throughout the parish
- Produce a directory of activities for young people
- Produce a directory of activities for older people
- Secure employment opportunities within the parish where possible
- Provide and maintain access to training opportunities within the parish.
- Reduce dog fouling in key areas

2 The Big Local programme has brought forward the following responses to questions on

“What would make Warsop a better place to live”?

Stakeholder consultation in May 2011 said actions around.....

- Young People 41
- Sports/Leisure 35
- Buildings/centres/Training 21
- Environment 15

- Shops/retail 11
- Community Safety 0
- Training to employment 7
- Older People 0

would make a difference to Warsop

3 Community consultation 2011 at Warsop carnival

3.1 Our online survey was completed 42 times

We asked **who** should benefit from Lottery funding programmes? There was a choice of choosing just one answer, two answers or all three, this is the response.

- Older people received 26% of the vote
- Families received 39% of the vote
- Young people received 34% of the vote

3.2 We also asked what sort of issues should benefit from Lottery funding, with the following results.

DEFINITELY YES		YES	MAYBE	NO	DEFINITELY NOT	Total	No
12	Living Environment	19	9	2	0	40	
10	Health	17	9	6	0	36	
17	Employment	18	4	2	1	39	
14	Crime and Disorder	18	6	4	0	38	
28	Education, Skills & Training	11	2	1	0	41	
16	Sport & Leisure	20	3	2	1	39	

3.3 Written responses at the carnival about what sort of areas might benefit showed the following results.

	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4	Column 5	
Young People (Facility/Activity)	71	39	37	25	12	184
Older People	12	19	13	10	17	71

(Facility/Activity)						
Sport and Leisure	33	32	25	21	13	124
Building/Centre (info/training/social/cafe)	12	19	12	10	2	55
Environment	25	27	25	18	9	104
Training, Skills and Employment	11	6	19	12	6	54
Shops/Retail	9	18	8	7	7	49
Community Safety (Wardens/Police/Cameras)	12	21	10	12	12	67

Engagement activity 2012

A series for engagement events were planned for 2012 to up date/ confirm views and opinions gathered to date. These were carried out where possible by groups and individuals within the community under the GPI round 2.

Initiatives were

1 Luncheon for **Older people** at Oaklands Centre

2 Contact with known **community and voluntary** sector groups

3 Out and about in the various settlements of Warsop Parish + ice cream van and at community events.

Residents were asked to rank out of 10, a range of 9 measures identified through previous engagement activity in terms of what would most benefit Warsop. They were invited to say what should be done within these measures and how/if they wanted to get involved.

4 Business audit. Using a model from the Association for Market Towns. Will be completed in December 2021 but has initially identified 97 business premises in Market Warsop of which 9 were empty or closed. 50 responses were received from these businesses with information about the health of local business.

5 Leisure and recreation audit Attached. Identifies a variety of local sport and recreational opportunities. A minimum of 103 groups/ rooms/ and activities have been identified through a desk top exercise with a confirmation process in place to Validate and add to these.

6. **Views from residents** 8-12 yrs, 13-18 yrs and adults/parents/carers.

Summary of engagement responses 2012

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	SP-19	SP+19	Training	Supp Business	Y Families	O People	Environment	Quals for children	Healthcare
Organisations	74	67	86	73	66	67	70	62	66
M Warsop and others	167	135	147	120	118	150	106	100	83
CHW	108	67	82	70	98	75	45	50	35
M Vale	129	58	93	63	91	67	71	90	85
W Vale	85	44	80	43	59	77	6	39	28
Range 297 - 563	563	371	488	369	432	436	298	341	297
Rank	1	5	2	6	4	3	8	7	9
O People	386	336	424	311	220	464	432	347	445
Rank			4			1	3		2
Combined	950	707	918	680	656	904	733	688	744
Rank	1	2				3		4	

Community Engagement 2012 Summary of comments from initiatives 1-3 on page 11.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specialist youth provision • Recognised training facility – Town Hall • Training for trades • Need to be work ready • More choice of shops • Cheaper rates/ rents • Alcohol – • More busses • Budgeting for young mums • Home visiting / health • Getting about • Place for OP to socialise • Security /ASB 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dog Fouling • Better doctors • Easier to make an appointment • Less smoking – more self help • Movement to music • Exercise for OP and transport • Better appointments at health centre • Doctors appointment when required • More health visitors and social workers to visit homes where problems are
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- Increase organised and casual sport/ recreation activity for young people 0-19 yrs
- More sport / recreation activities for 19 yrs +
- Provide local training opportunities for unemployed people or those who wish to get higher qualifications.
- Provide more support, including start up loans, for local businesses
- Ensure that young families have the right support to live active and healthy lives
- Ensure that older people have the right support to live healthy and active lives.
- Create a clean and green environment with clean streets and access to good green spaces.
- Greater possibilities for children to get better qualifications at school
- Better healthcare to meet the needs of Warsop residents

6 Summary of responses from engagement with young people, parents and adults in August 2012

The “Shine” organisation was asked to get further up to date views on what people would like to see for Warsop. They asked Young people 8-12 yrs Teenagers 13 -18 yrs and Adults and parents. Information was gathered at the Talbot fun day and by on line surveys. The following results were found:

8-12	Disagree	Agree
I like my street and I think that my neighbourhood is a nice place to live	12	14
There are enough things for me and my friends to do in our spare time	15	9
I think that there are enough safe places for me to play	13	13
I want to live and work in this area when I am older	15	11
I enjoy my school work	10	16
I think that my school teaches me lots of interesting things	7	19
I think that I am fit and healthy	3	23
		Total responses 26

Extra Comments

- Biking, swimming
- I would like a park where I live my mum don't like me crossing roads
- We need a park
- More activities to do sports - (weekends), football etc
- Get Carr Lane river all clean
- Do more activities-daytime including football, swimming, sports, scooter etc
- No druggies and not to sell alcohol and tobacco
- More activities
- More bins, more places to play
- No druggies and no one to sell tobacco

- To make it an exciting place I would like them to make some fun fairs near by
- More kids stuff so we can play
- More fun stuff round here
- Better parks
- Church Warsop having a new wooden or metal park
- I would like a park
- More fun things
- More things to do
- Put Shine back on so people can have a playful time and not bored all the time
- To make more interesting things in the parks
- New skateparks and also a place to sky dive
- Less drug addicts
- Less druggies
- I think people should respect others and be nice

13-18	Disagree	Agree
I like my street and I think that my neighbourhood is a nice place to live	1	14
There are enough things for me and my friends to do in our spare time	13	2
I think that there are enough safe places for me to play	5	10
I want to live and work in this area when I am older	8	7
I enjoy my school work	10	16
I get plenty of exercise and I think that I am fit and healthy	7	8
		Total responses 15

Extra Comments

- I am 16 and there is less to do because I'm not old enough to drink, but feel too old to be with the younger kids
- Better supermarkets, cheaper buses
- Better supermarkets such as Tesco
- Cheaper bus fares
- More teenage facilities

- More things like shops and Teen Scene
- Start fresh
- Make parks safer for kids and cleaner
- More facilities for families
- A big room for all friends to meet up and be safe
- Somewhere to go
- I think for Warsop to be a better place Shine should be enough for the kids to stop crime and enjoy life as a community
- A new skate park and also a new children's play park
- If there were more places to go and things to do
- If there were more things to do and places to hang out

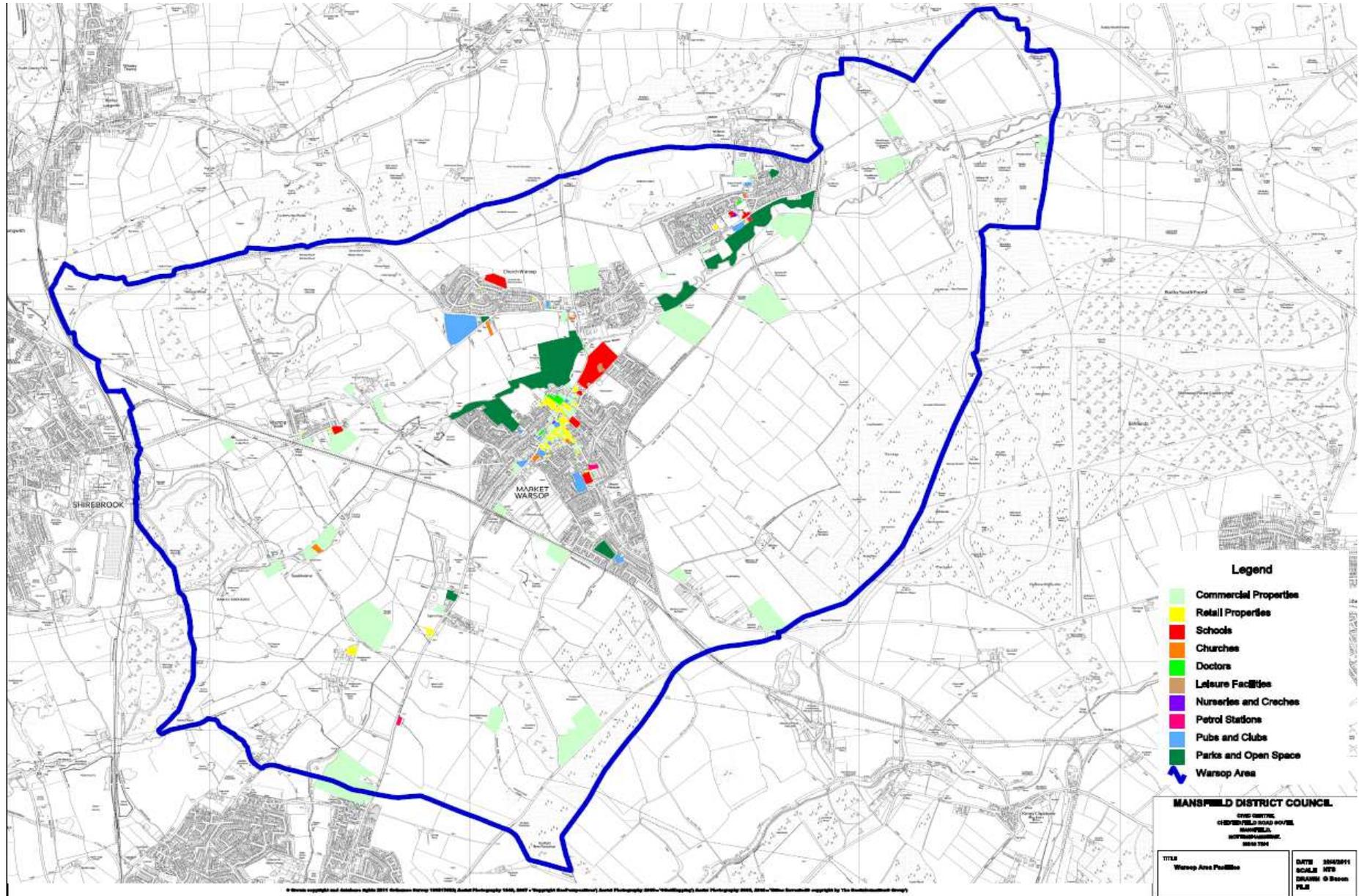
Parents/carers 00 Paper 00 On line	Disagree	Agree
I think that Warsop has enough leisure and recreational opportunities to meet my needs	52 4	15 1
I like my street and I think that my neighbourhood is a nice place to live	17 2	49 3
As a parent /carer I believe that my opinions and ideas are listened to	34 4	29 1
I think that school /college teaches my child all the skills that they need to have a successful future life.	19 5	42 0
I get plenty of exercise	29 2	36 3
I believe that I can have a positive impact in this area in the future.	21 1	45 4

What do you think would make Warsop a better place to live?	See separate list	
Thinking about your immediate family, please say how much you agree or disagree with the following statements I believe that we can get enough advice and guidance on the following issues		
School	22 2	44 3
College	22 2	45 3
Employment	39 2	28 3
State Support	43 2	24 2

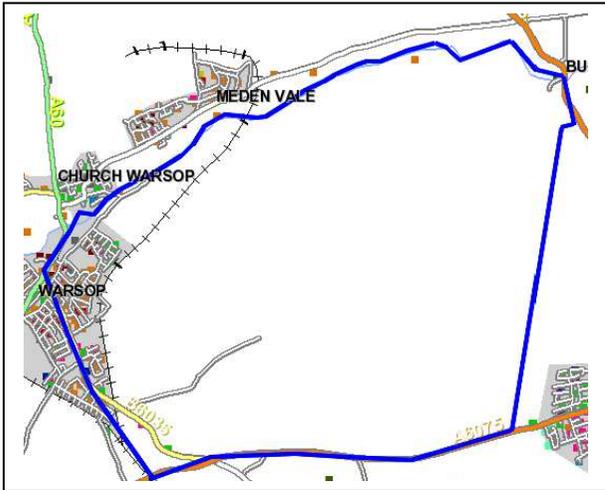
Extra Comments

- Car parking, more kids' clubs, shops with different things in
- Small village have not a lot to do that's why Warsop has a lot of drug problems
- For there to be no drugs around
- Less drugs / drinks, car parking is a pain in the backside, needs attention
- Further development of the old Eastwood building for the benefit of the community
- Better recreational places for children rather than MDC taking care of Mansfield
- Better range of shops, better market
- Cinema / youth clubs (longer and better times) shopping centres, bigger library
- More for the youngsters to do and more community activities
- I think Warsop needs a lot more for children and young adults to do, they have nowhere to go and nothing to do
- More parking, less large lorries, less parking attendants, clean area up
- More kids' activities
- More things for kids / teenagers to do
- More things for 10 - 18 years to do, also for 50 years plus, other than pubs
- More facilities for teenagers 11-16, not enough litter bins and more on the spot fines

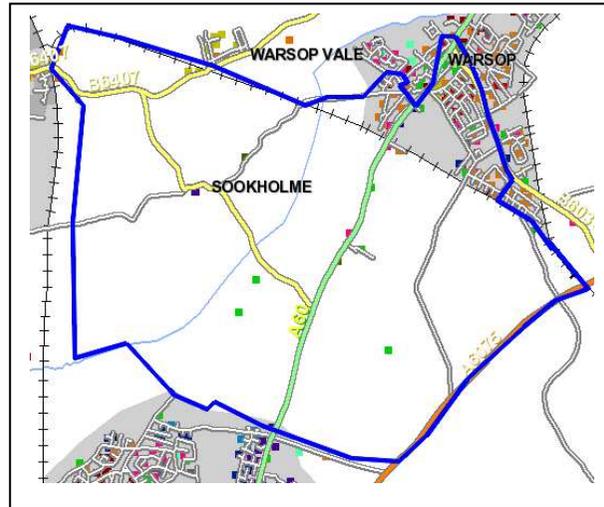
- Better leisure facilities
- A community hub/centre so people can get together, do courses, activities, meeting place, large community cafe (internet cafe), indoor skatepark and leisure area
- Car parking is rubbish, less drugs and drinks
- Police station and more policemen
- More leisure and recreational places for children
- More for different ages to stop kids hanging around street corners
- More places for kids to go to
- Park in Meden Vale, more activities for teenagers, use local people for ideal projects
- More affordable leisure activities for parents and young children
- To keep things like Shine going to give children, plus their family fun things to do together as a family
- More activities, artistic ones and maybe more play facilities for children
- More activities for teenagers to do. More police around problem areas
- Keeping kids off street
- Keeping kids off streets
- For children to have more to do at evening without parents worrying
- More social housing, better road layout, more grass cutting and give Town Hall a facelift
- It would be nice if a park was built up Robin Hood area, too many children up there that cannot get to things because of main roads
- More activity on Carr Lane



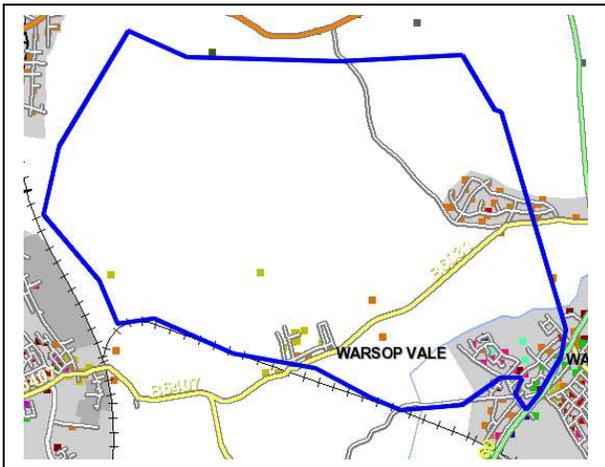
The Mansfield District Electoral wards in the Parish of Warsop at May 2011



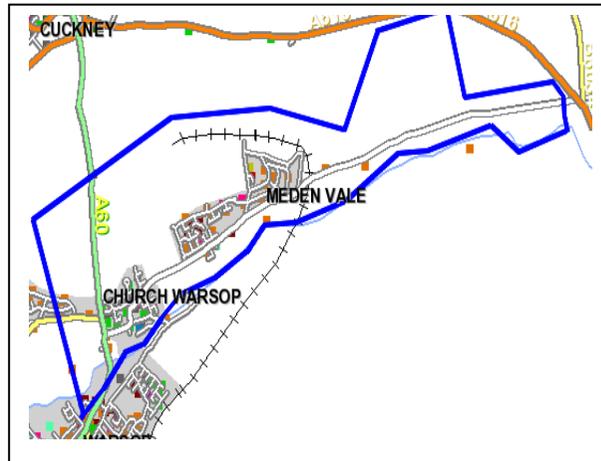
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Market Warsop



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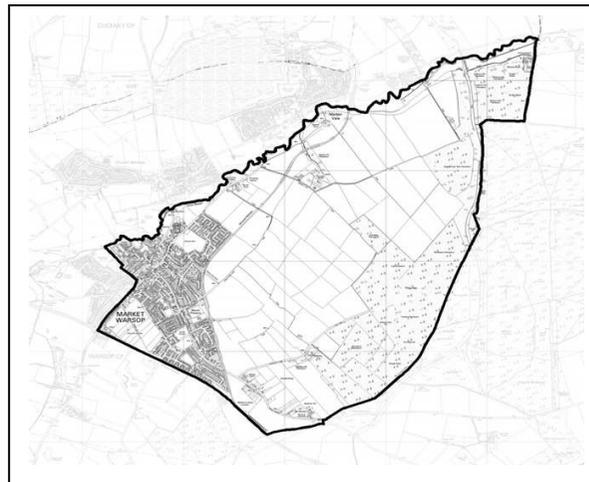
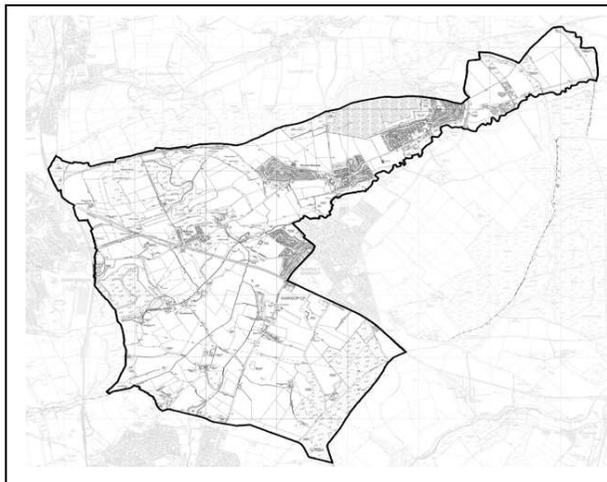
Data has been collected and reported in this document for each of the four wards including a summary for each ward which contains

- Public Sector(who lives here)
- Public Sector daytime
- Demographics
- Deprivation
- Neighbourhood Mobility
- Crime Fears & Perception
- Neighbourhood Perception
- Community Mix

The full ward profiles 2011 are available in the hard master copy document.

- Further data is available on Warsop's old (pre May2011 District Electoral) boundaries. Meden and Birklands. This is also available in the hard master copy document

Warsop's former District electoral boundaries



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Housing in Meden. Number / Type of occupation.

Detached	587
Semi-detached	1009
Terraced	791
Flats-purpose built	166
Flats-conversions	15
Flats-commercial building	20
Mobile/temporary structure	0
In shared dwelling	0
TOTAL	2587

Owens outright	789
Owens with mortgage/loan	763
Shared ownership	9
Private rented (landlord)	238
Private rented (employer)	6
Private rented (friend/relative)	12
Rented from Local Authority	434
Other social rented	184
Living rent free	51
Other	8
TOTAL	2494

Housing in Birklands. Number/ Type of occupation.

Detached	596
Semi-detached	1204
Terraced	768
Flats-purpose built	88
Flats-conversions	3
Flats-commercial building	11
Mobile/temporary structure	0
In shared dwelling	0
TOTAL	2671

Owens outright	889
Owens with mortgage/loan	865
Shared ownership	6
Private rented (landlord)	169
Private rented (employer)	10
Private rented (friend/relative)	26
Rented from Local Authority	361
Other social rented	156
Living rent free	42
Other	6
TOTAL	2531

Council Tax banding

Band A	1662	70.48
Band B	253	10.73
Band C	333	14.12
Band D	90	3.82
Band E	17	0.72
Band F	1	0.04
Band G	1	0.04
Band H	1	0.04
Band X	0	0
TOTAL	2358	100.0

Ward summaries 2011

Netherfield

Public Sector The most common Mosaic Public Sector Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 54.42%.

Public Sector Daytime

The most common Mosaic Public Sector Daytime Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 48.63%.

Demographics There are a total of 1,368 Households in your area and a population of 3,183.

Deprivation The index figures indicate that when looking at the Index of Multiple Deprivation the most over represented in your area is High with 61.52%.

Neighbourhood Mobility On average there are 0.92 vehicles in each household in the catchment area. The index figures indicate that the most over represented method of travel is Public Transport with 11.37%, in contrast the most under represented method of travel is Walk or Cycle with 11.74%.

Neighbourhood Crime Fears

The index figures indicate that the most over represented crime fear in your area is those who are worried about Not worried about any of these with 11.86%.

Drugs and Alcohol The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How much of a problem are people using or dealing drugs?' the highest representation were those who said Very big problem with 12.14%.

Policing Perception

The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How good a job are the Police doing?' the highest representation were those who said Very poor with 3.33%.

Neighbourhood Perception

The index figures indicate that when people were asked if they thought their area was a 'close, tight knit community' the highest representation were those who said Yes with 63.65%. When asked if people were willing to help their neighbours the highest representation was those who said Yes with 83.62%. When asked what the Biggest Problem was in the area the highest representation was those who said E. People being attacked/harassed because of skin colour with 0.94%.

Community Mix The index figures indicate that the highest representation is within Mosaic Origin Type Black Caribbean with a percentage of 0.10%.

Warsop Carrs

Mosaic Public Sector The most common Mosaic Public Sector Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 52.96%.

Mosaic Public Sector Daytime

The most common Mosaic Public Sector Daytime Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 53.65%.

Demographics There are a total of 918 Households in your area and a population of 2,285.

Deprivation The index figures indicate that when looking at the Index of Multiple Deprivation the most over represented in your area is High with 56.81%.

Neighbourhood Mobility

On average there are 0.98 vehicles in each household in the catchment area. The index figures indicate that the most over represented method of travel is Public Transport with 12.30%, in contrast the most under represented method of travel is Walk or Cycle with 8.17%.

Neighbourhood Crime Fears

The index figures indicate that the most over represented crime fear in your area is those who are worried about Not worried about any of these with 11.08%.

Drugs and Alcohol The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How much of a problem are people using or dealing drugs?' the highest representation were those who said Fairly big problem with 20.67%.

Policing Perception The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How good a job are the Police doing?' the highest representation were those who said Very poor with 3.31%.

Neighbourhood Perception

The index figures indicate that when people were asked if they thought their area was a 'close, tight knit community' the highest representation were those who said Yes with 61.23%. When asked if people were willing to help their neighbours the highest representation was those who said Yes with 83.24%. When asked what the Biggest Problem was in the area the highest representation was those who said E. People being attacked/harassed because of skincolour with 0.66%.

Community Mix The index figures indicate that the highest representation is within Mosaic Origin Type Turkish with a percentage of 0.40%.

Meden

Public Sector The most common Mosaic Public Sector Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 54.55%.

Public Sector Daytime

The most common Mosaic Public Sector Daytime Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 47.82%.

Demographics There are a total of 1,191 Households in your area and a population of 2,681.

Deprivation The index figures indicate that when looking at the Index of Multiple Deprivation the most over represented in your area is High with 59.87%.

Neighbourhood Mobility

On average there are **0.95** vehicles in each household in the catchment area. The index figures indicate that the most over represented method of travel is Walk or Cycle with 14.68%, in contrast the most under represented method of travel is Other with 11.66%.

Neighbourhood Crime Fears

The index figures indicate that the most over represented crime fear in your area is those who are worried about Not worried about any of these with 12.27%.

Drugs and Alcohol The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How much of a problem are people using or dealing drugs?' the highest representation were those who said Very big problem with 12.29%.

Policing Perception The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How good a job are the Police doing?' the highest representation were those who said Very poor with 3.29%.

Neighbourhood Perception

The index figures indicate that when people were asked if they thought their area was a 'close, tight knit community' the highest representation were those who said Yes with 63.55%. When asked if people were willing to help their neighbours the highest representation was those who said Do not know with 1.89%. When asked what the Biggest Problem was in the area the highest representation was those who said E. People being attacked/harassed because of skin colour with 0.71%.

Community Mix The index figures indicate that the highest representation is within Mosaic Origin Type Somali with a percentage of 0.11%.

Market Warsop

Public Sector The most common Mosaic Public Sector Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 34.91%.

Public Sector Daytime

The most common Mosaic Public Sector Daytime Group in the area is K Residents with sufficient incomes in right-to-buy social housing with 34.96%.

Demographics There are a total of 1,272 Households in your area and a population of 2,932.

Deprivation The index figures indicate that when looking at the Index of Multiple Deprivation the most over represented in your area is High with 59.07%.

Neighbourhood Mobility

On average there are 0.90 vehicles in each household in the catchment area. The index figures indicate that the most over represented method of travel is Other with 14.22%, in contrast the most under represented method of travel is Car or Van with 62.11%.

Neighbourhood Crime Fears

The index figures indicate that the most over represented crime fear in your area is those who are worried about Not worried about any of these with 11.14%.

Drugs and Alcohol The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How much of a problem are people using or dealing drugs?' the highest representation were those who said Very big problem with 14.26%.

Policing Perception The index figures indicate that when people were asked 'How good a job are the Police doing?' the highest representation were those who said Very poor with 3.41%.

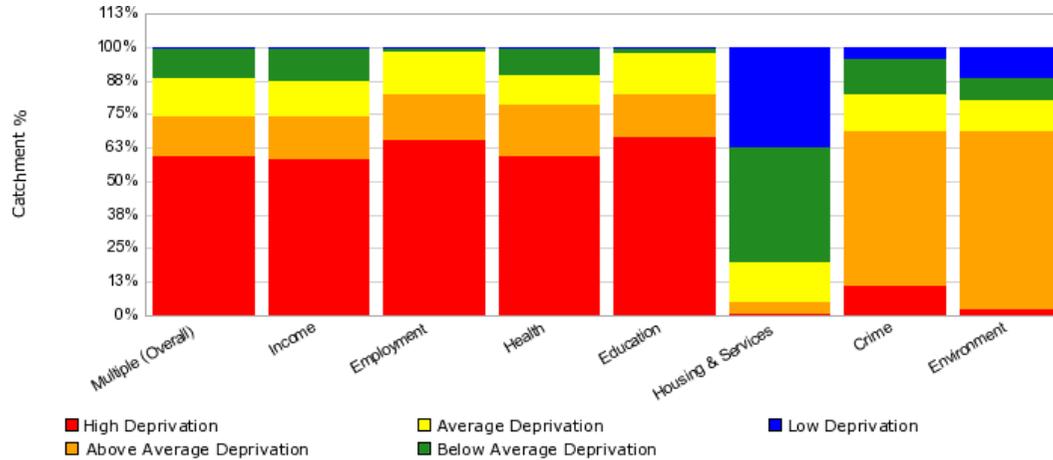
Neighbourhood Perception

The index figures indicate that when people were asked if they thought their area was a 'close, tight knit community' the highest representation were those who said Yes with 60.02%. When asked if people were willing to help their neighbours the highest representation was those who said No with 17.15%. When asked what the Biggest Problem was in the area the highest representation was those who said L. Nuisance neighbours with 2.64%.

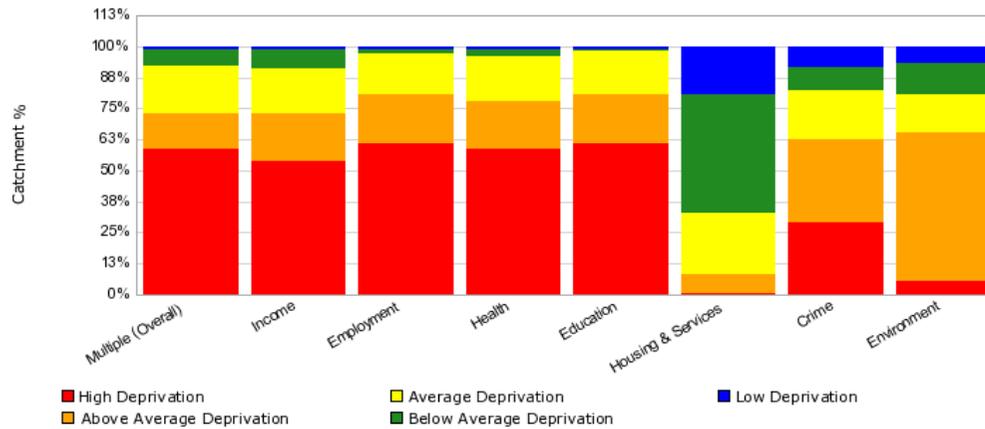
Community Mix The index figures indicate that the highest representation is within Mosaic Origin Type Greek or Greek Cypriot with a percentage of 0.28%.

Overall ranking of issues in Warsop from the Index of multiple deprivation 2010

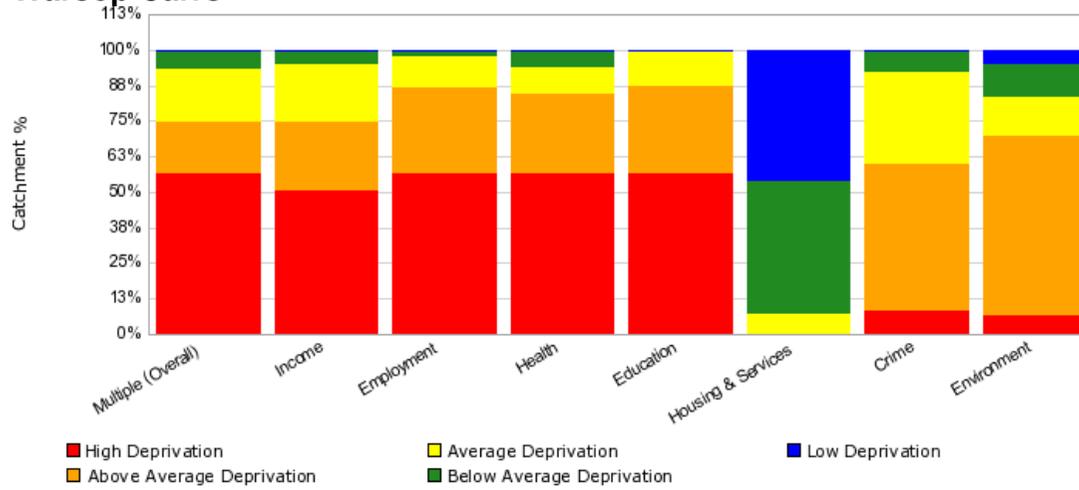
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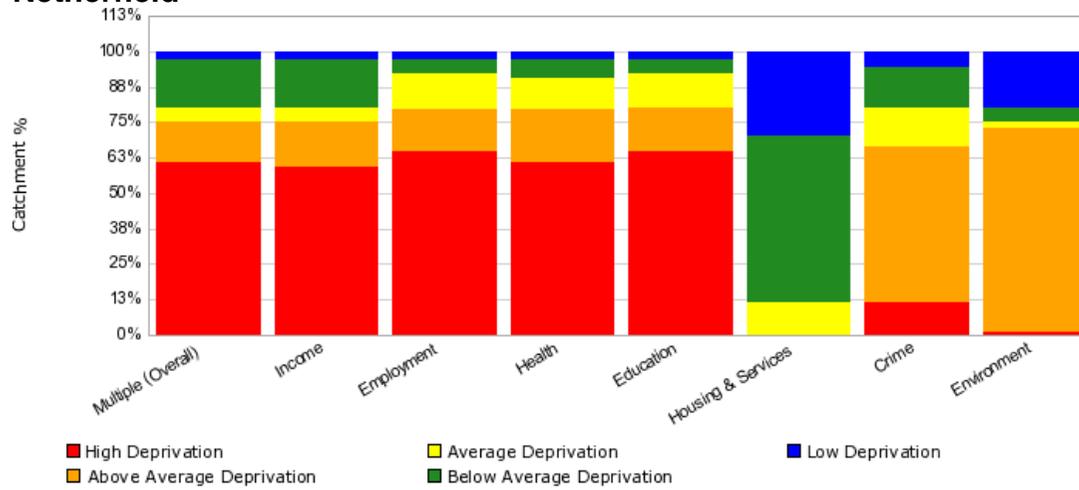
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3. Ward profile documents

Profile documents for each of the four wards are available as follows.

- In the master hard copy of this profile document which is kept at Warsop Town Hall. Please contact the Parish Clerk. Tel 01623 846011
- The Community Engagement Office at Mansfield District Council. Tel 01623 463372.