The Plan
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The Plan

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To the people of Maltby

Welcome to the Maltby Town Council Plan, everyone who reads it will see the exciting vision that we have planned for our future. I would like to place on record our special thanks to Lucy Cheetham for her help and input, and also to my fellow councillors for their hard work and dedication.

Every resident in Maltby received a questionnaire, asking them to have a say about their local area, and to suggest ways that local services could be improved. In this time of very challenging outcomes from the Government, in the way it has cut budgets - which has had a big effect on what we want to achieve - we have now analysed what you have said and we will try to deliver a better future for Maltby. The Town Council endorses the plan as an expression of our community aspirations.

We will look to achieve as many of the recommendations as possible; this will be achieved by hard work and dedication. We all want security for our old and infirm residents, cleaner streets, more police patrols and our young people to achieve their goals so that one day they could be the people making the decisions. If these can be achieved, then we have a very good future ahead for us all. We have all got to be in this together, from the north, south, east & west of Maltby.

I look forward to being able to bring everyone together in a positive future for Maltby.

Kind Regards

Jonathan Carratt
Chairman - Maltby Town Council
What is a Town Plan?

What is a Town Plan and why do we need one?

A Town Plan takes into consideration the views of local communities to outline an inspirational vision for their area (in this case, Maltby) and provides some suggestions on how to get there. To do this we approach the task in two ways. Firstly, we identify issues that affect individuals living and working in Maltby, and propose realistic approaches to addressing them. Secondly, the plan highlights ways in which the local communities would like the town to develop in the future and the steps we can take to make them become a reality.

An effective plan will:

• Make sure everyone living and working in the vicinity is provided with the opportunity to have their say, ensuring that decision-making is influenced by the entire community and not just those with the loudest voices.
• Provide the evidence of need which can be used to support decisions and secure funding.
• Encourage better joined-up working, with organisations and communities working together, utilising funding and resources to achieve the same goals.
• Hold to account those who are responsible. Be it services delivering on the frontline, or local residents. Each have varying degrees of responsibility for the condition and progress of the town.
• Provide a means of measuring progress and achievements.
• Encourage community spirit and well-being.
Around 1990 Maltby was a prosperous town. Many people were in full-time employment at the local colliery. Other people were employed at the local knitting factory (Byfords) and also at the local hacksaw blade factory.

The High Street was always a hive of activity, especially on Fridays, when people could also enjoy an outdoor market. This was the place where people would meet each other and have a chat whilst buying their fruit and vegetables.

The pubs and clubs were always busy, and again, especially at weekends. Holidays were the norm for many people, with lots of people travelling abroad. Unfortunately, circumstances took a turn for the worse in the mid-nineties when the colliery and Byfords announced redundancies. It was then that many people reluctantly accepted the redundancy and its money.

Towards the end of the nineties many men were unemployed and at that same time, jobs had been lost in the other local factories. This ‘knock on’ effect also affected the High Street and Market. The money wasn’t there to spend like before and every shop suffered.

The ‘downturn’ also affected a number of local housing estates. Houses that had once belonged to the Coal Board had now been sold off to absent landlords; repairs were then seldom done in some cases. Because of the lack of employment, lethargy took hold in many places. Crime and anti-social behaviour levels became very high and the norm.

Because of these situations, Central Government decided to send a team of council employees into Maltby. Their remit was to try to encourage people to work together in an attempt to bring respect back to the estates and other areas of deprivation. These people were the ACTION FOR MALTBY team, which was made up of a corporate manager, a community development worker and a support worker. In less than a year this team had identified a number of local community activists and, in that same time, two very successful community associations had developed. Through the guidance of the council team, these two associations helped to raise the hopes and aspirations of their tenants and residents; they brought back the community spirit and became the flagship not only to Maltby, but to other areas around the Rotherham Borough too.

Maltby eventually went on to boast as many as eight community associations. These associations would then meet on a monthly basis and became known as the Maltby Amalgamated Community Association. This group then became the ‘channel’ for all the groups and residents of Maltby and became very successful. M.A.C.A. disbanded in 2000 when the then Maltby Parish Council came in to being.

Maltby is now a much better place in which to live, and Maltby’s community has so much to look forward to: Christmas illuminations; Christmas fayres; flower decorations along the high street; our Civic Service; and regular grants to our schools etc. are just a few of the things that the Council have pleasure in delivering on a regular basis.

Let’s look back to the dark days of the mid-nineties. I now ask, would Maltby be in its present situation if it hadn’t been for the few community activists who strived to make Maltby a much nicer place to live in?

Cllr Keith Stringer
Maltby today

The 2011 Census states that Maltby Ward covers an area of 2,027 Hectares with a population of 16,858 (8,585 females and 8,273 males) which is approximately 6.5% of the total Rotherham Borough population (257,600).

The age split is shown below:

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<td>65 - 74</td>
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<td>75+</td>
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In Maltby there are six primary schools and the new Maltby Academy, together with a new service centre - which houses a medical centre, swimming pool, gymnasium and Rotherham MBC Offices. Maltby also has a library and a range of local shops along the High Street, most recently welcoming the refurbished Queens Hotel.

Maltby also has a vibrant mix of community and interest groups.
A steering group was formed in June 2012. The group was made up of Maltby Town Councillors, representatives of the Wentworth Valley Area Assembly and Groundwork Dearne Valley.

The group decided that to produce a town plan valued by local residents, it was vital that it reflected their priorities for the area.

In order to identify these priorities everyone from the area should be provided with an easily accessible way to inform the plan. To begin with, questionnaires were sent out to each and every home in Maltby - a total of 9,000. These were distributed along with an addition of the Community Spotlight magazine. Further questionnaires were left at popular community venues across Maltby for users of local services to complete at their leisure, or with support from officers and councillors.

A number of public meetings were organised at which people could attend to voice their opinions directly to those drawing up the plan. A number of drop-in sessions were also held at popular places across Maltby including: Tesco, the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall, the Service Centre and the Library.

For the more technically minded, and those with commitments which meant they couldn’t or didn’t want to attend meetings, an online version of the questionnaire was also made available.

There was a response rate of approximately 7%. The results of the survey flagged up the main priorities of Maltby residents, which allowed the Maltby Town Council steering group to compile a list of realistic solutions to the problems. These solutions were then written into an action plan, which allow them to be prioritised and progress to be monitored.

Maltby Youth Forum and Maltby Youth Council were also asked to look at the agreed priorities, with comments being added under the themes.
How will the plan be used?

The action plan highlights local issues, measures to address the issues and who will lead on moving actions forward.

Maltby Town Council, working with the community and local organisations, will work towards achieving the aims, with the action plan being reviewed on a regular basis.

How Can Residents Remain Involved?

There are a number of ways in which local people can stay involved with the plan and the regeneration of Maltby;

- Town Council notice boards
- Rotherham Advertiser- Maltby district news
- Community Spotlight Magazine
- Councillor surgeries

Maltby Town Council holds regular council meetings at which you can attend to have your say on current issues affecting your local area - including those mentioned in the Maltby Town Plan. You can find out more about the Town Councillors and what they do, further along in this document. In addition, minutes and agendas for all Town Council meetings are available to view at the following website address:

www.rotherhamparishcouncils.gov.uk/home/maltby/maltbyhome.aspx

Volunteering

That’s not all… there are many other ways in which you can be involved. For example, we have an abundance of volunteering opportunities in Maltby, from helping out at environment days, becoming a ‘Snow Warden’; to organising community events. Support is available for new volunteers, so if you would like to lend a hand get in touch with the Town Council Clerk who can inform you of the opportunities available.
In April 2000, elections took place for Maltby’s new Parish Council. The Parish Council was formed as a result of the perceived gap between local services and aspirations of local organisations. In March 2002, the Parish Council changed its name to Maltby Town Council.

The Town Council is made up of 18 councillors who meet regularly to make decisions on the work and direction of the Council. As elected bodies, town councils are responsible to the people they represent - the local community.

In order to carry out its functions the Town Council employs several staff:

- Ann Stewart, Town Clerk and Financial Responsible Officer
- Philip Parkin, Financial Administrator
- Kate Butler, Events Administrator
- Rebecca Grayson, Apprentice Business Administrator
- Steve Dennis, Caretaker
- Brenda Harle, Cleaner

Meet your Councillors

Cllr Jon Carratt (Chair)  
Cllr C Beaumont (Vice-chair)

Cllr K Duckmanton  
Cllr J Andrews

Cllr K Astbury  
Cllr L Astbury
What does Maltby Town Council provide?

Each year a sum of money called a ‘precept’ is collected through your council tax. This money is used by the Town Council to improve facilities and services for local people. Town Councils can also apply for grants and loans, and if they own property, can receive money from rents or leases.

The Town Council has an overall responsibility for the well-being of your local community.

Our work falls into three main categories:

• Representing your local community
• Working in partnership with other agencies, to meet local needs
• Striving to improve the quality of life in the town.

The Town Council currently provides the following services for the benefit of residents:

• Organises community events e.g. Gala, Firework Display, Civic Service, Horticultural Show, Christmas light switch on, Remembrance Day, Benefit Roadshow.
• Provides a Community Hall which is available to hire
• Supports residents in the town with any issues of concern
• Consults with Rotherham MBC regarding planning applications in the town
• Provides grants to local community groups and schools
• Employs staff to maintain facilities
• Provides allotments for residents to rent
• Provides Christmas decorations for the community to enjoy
• Strives to bring funding from external sources into Maltby.
Maltby has many different events, activities and groups to celebrate, but the residents do not always get to hear about them.

Did you know...

You can look in the Community Spotlight Magazine, Rotherham Advertiser and Maltby Town Council Notice boards to find out what’s happening in Maltby?

Maltby Town Council wanted to find out if the idea of a community newsletter would be supported. From the results, 85% of residents thought the production and circulation of a central newsletter was a good idea.

One of Maltby Town Council’s aims is to advertise all Maltby events and activities on its website.

Maltby Youth Forum and Maltby Youth Council were concerned that young people were seemingly unable to find out about events and activities happening in Maltby. They suggested using electronic communication methods, including social media, to help overcome this. Using the responses from the survey, the Town Council was able to determine the following priorities and match them up with possible solutions:

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<td>Improve access to information for young people and the whole of Maltby’s community in order to access information and support.</td>
<td>1. Newsletter. 2. Notice boards. 3. Website. 4. Social Media.</td>
<td>1. Create a communication strategy working with other agencies. 2. Ensure good links with Maltby Schools.</td>
<td>• Maltby Town Council  • Wentworth Valley Area Assembly  • Schools  • Community/Interest Groups  • Churches  • Volunteers</td>
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Residents comments

“Facilities for young people, what are they? Where are they advertised?”

“We’d like to see family events that do not cost much and also better advertising of events”
Is the population generally satisfied with the condition of the town? How could it be improved?

The main concerns of the local residents, are highlighted in the results below:

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<th>Street Cleaning</th>
<th>Grass Cutting (verges)</th>
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<th>Footpath Maintenance</th>
<th>Emptying Litter Bins</th>
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<td>Very Good</td>
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<td>5.6%</td>
<td>6.5%</td>
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<td>Good</td>
<td>35%</td>
<td>46.9%</td>
<td>52.5%</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>51.6%</td>
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<td>Poor</td>
<td>34%</td>
<td>33.8%</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
<td>44.8%</td>
<td>27.7%</td>
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<td>Very Poor</td>
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<td>13.7%</td>
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Throughout the consultation there was a real acknowledgement that some progress had already been made with environmental improvements over the years. However, it is clear that there is still scope for further action in the local area, and the residents felt that there could be a more prominent role for community involvement under this theme to help support Maltby Town Council and Rotherham MBC take more action and take responsibility for their waste.

It was unanimous that litter and dog fouling are issues that occur far too often. Disappointingly local residents are responsible for the dropping of litter and irresponsible dog owners for allowing their dogs to foul in public places without clearing it up.

Residents comments

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Did you know...

In February 2013 there were 217 reports of Fly tipping across Rotherham, 173 more than February 2012?

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| Cleaner/Greener Streets                | 1. Street Wardens/ Cleaners  
2. Ensure big Landowners are more accountable for rubbish  
3. Junior Wardens | Maltby Town Council to employ wardens  
Liaise with the Housing & Environment steering group | • Maltby Town Council  
• Rotherham MBC Streetpride  
• Housing and Environment Steering Group  
• Wentworth Valley Area Assembly  
• Groundwork Dearne Valley (GDV)  
• Volunteers |
| Safer and more accessible streets especially during adverse weather | 1. Snow Wardens | Produce a Winter Plan  
Update Emergency Plan | • Maltby Town Council  
• Rotherham MBC Streetpride  
• Wentworth Valley Area Assembly  
• Volunteers |
| Protection of Maltby’s historic monuments | 1. Cenotaph  
2. Buttercross | Liaise with existing groups to protect historic monuments | • Maltby Town Council  
• Maltby Academy  
• Maltby Wood Lee Common and Crags Meadow Steering Group  
• Maltby Environmental Group  
• Maltby Local History Society |
Leisure activities

It is important that Maltby’s residents have access to quality, relevant leisure activities on their doorstep.

This was recognised by Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council and DC Leisure when action was taken to build the new leisure centre.

The Maltby area benefits from plenty of facilities for ball sports, skateboarding and indoor activities like dance and yoga.

Maltby is surrounded by beautiful countryside that offers an abundance of free activities including walking and bird watching.

Did you know...

There are three registered Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) in Maltby? - Maltby Low Common, Roche Abbey Woods and Wood Lea Common (Maltby Crags) - all for residents to enjoy.

Through the consultation we wanted to ensure that Maltby’s residents are satisfied that their leisure time is being adequately catered for. A resounding 83% felt very positive about the current services, scoring their needs either ’very well’ or ’fairly well’ catered for.
How well are your sport and leisure needs catered for?

When asked about the current leisure provision, and which of the activities they participated in, it was quite pleasing to hear that the leisure facilities and classes were well attended by local residents.

Leisure Activities you would like to do?
When residents were asked which sport or leisure activity they would like to see in Maltby the response was everything from playing cards to rock climbing.

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| Facilities already in existence to be kept on/ maintained. | 1. Bowling Green & Pavilion. 2. Land erosion Rotherham Road allotment site. | Ensure partnership working and communication so Maltby’s facilities are not lost. | • Maltby Town Council  
• Rotherham MBC, Wentworth Valley Area Assembly  
• Volunteers |
| Encourage people to use already existing facilities/ groups. | Advertise and promote facilities. | Communication Strategy. | • Maltby Town Council  
• Maltby Academy Schools  
• Wentworth Valley Area Assembly  
• Volunteers |
| Maintain historic/ environmental exhibitions. | Photographic Exhibition. | Liaise with existing groups in Maltby. | • Maltby Town Council  
• Maltby History Group  
• Maltby Environmental Group  
• Volunteers |
| Advertise & promote the open countryside around Maltby. | Walking Groups | Liaise with existing groups in Maltby. | • Maltby Town Council  
• Maltby Crags Wood Lee Common Maltby Environmental Group  
• Maltby Commons Group  
• Volunteers |

Residents comments

“I would like to see more footpaths and cycle routes on rural routes”

"After the Jubilee and Olympics and the feel good factor, I think we should encourage youngsters in all sports."

"Me and my friends have recently set up a local netball team in Maltby"
Community Safety

Community safety attempts to deal with both perceived crime and actual reported crimes that are taking place in Maltby.

Did you know...

In February 2013, Operation Collaboration took place on the China Town Estate? Involving: Maltby’s Safer Neighbourhood Team, Rotherham MBC, South Yorkshire Housing Association, Groundwork Dearne Valley and Maltby Town Council. The operation was based around community engagement with the PCSOs and enforcement with the Police Officers. Three arrests were made for drug related offences and one arrest for non-payment of court enforced fines.

Residents were asked whether there were any areas in Maltby in which they felt unsafe. As you can see, 66% of respondents answered yes to this question.

In what areas of Maltby do you feel unsafe?

There were quite a few areas of Maltby in which local residents didn’t feel safe. The following 4 area were by far the most common responses:

- High Street
- Birks Holt
- White City
- Coronation Park

However, it appeared to be specific situations as opposed to the geography that concerned residents the most: people commented that they were fearful at night time, particularly on the High Street. Hooded gangs and groups of young people were also a concern.

Which crime issues cause concern?

As mentioned previously there are currently a number of crimes that residents were concerned about. The crimes which stood out as causing major concern for residents of Maltby, were:

- Anti-social behaviour
- Vehicle related crime
- Dog Fouling
- Rubbish and littering
- Cyber bullying

“I would be too worried to report crime for fear of repercussions”

“I feel unsafe as too many people walking around drinking on the street in the daytime”
Neighbourhood Watch

Although there was a high percentage of residents who weren’t currently part of a neighbourhood watch, 64% said that they would like to be, and requested further information. Maltby Town Council is supporting individuals to set up a Neighbourhood Watch for their locality, so if you are interested, get in touch!

The Police were perceived to have low levels of coverage in Maltby - according to the residents. Maltby Youth Forum and Maltby Youth Council had no concerns over safety in any specific areas but they had genuine concerns surrounding safeguarding & exploitation issues, hooded gangs and cyber bullying was also identified as a major concern.

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<td>Change the perception of crime.</td>
<td>Community Mentors.</td>
<td>Maintain a partnership approach to community safety.</td>
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<td>Reduce anti-social behaviour.</td>
<td>Diversionary Activities. e.g. BBQ’s on Coronation Park during the Guy Fawkes period.</td>
<td>Continue to support/fund existing activities.</td>
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<td>Reduce the fear of reporting crime.</td>
<td>Increase participation in Neighbourhood Watch Schemes.</td>
<td>Signpost residents from Maltby to Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators.</td>
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<td>• Volunteers</td>
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<td>Support residents to keep safe.</td>
<td>Community Roadshows.</td>
<td>Liaise with partners to run Community Roadshows.</td>
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Access and Transport

This element of the plan is to assess the satisfaction levels surrounding the accessibility of Maltby. We considered a number of issues including parking, public transport and traffic.

Public Transport

With a relatively high percentage of Maltby’s residents (78%) using public transport, this gave an accurate measure of its performance. The results show 48% of those asked, would describe its performance as ‘good’. So although public transport was generally thought of quite well, there were still a number of suggestions for ways in which the overall service could be improved, and, for encouraging others to start using it.

Some of the suggestions included:

- More frequent direct bus to Sheffield
- Cheaper fares
- Improved reliability

Did you know...

Over 34% of Maltby’s residents don’t own a car?

The Maltby Youth Forum and Maltby Youth Council were concerned about the cost of travelling on public transport and that travel passes were not valid over the summer holidays.
Residents felt that although in general the drivers adhered to the Highway Code, there were some exceptions to this. Specific locations were identified, where people thought more focused traffic-calming measures would have an impact, although aimed at gentle encouragement as opposed to more drastic speed-reduction measures.

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Parking

Maltby’s residents were quite satisfied with the parking situation in that there was no requirement for more parking, though there were issues with some of the current parking patterns (particularly around schools at start/home time, and along Salisbury Road and Lilly Hall Road - which made it difficult for pedestrians to cross). Maltby Youth Forum and Maltby Youth Council endorsed this and stated that they found it hard to cross Lilly Hall Road due to the volume of parked cars.

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| Implement parking restrictions, and traffic calming measures. | 1. Road Safety Education.  
2. Sponsor Signage.  
3. Use speed gun monitor. | Recommend Imposing 20mph speed limits around schools and housing estates with 30mph around the rest of Maltby. | • Maltby Town Council Working Group  
• Maltby Safer Neighbourhood Team  
• All Schools  
• Volunteers |

“It is vital that bus transport is efficient, effective and cheap”

“The ‘school run’ outside every school is dangerous to pupils and other road users”

“Remove speed bumps, they are ineffective”
The Edward Dunn Memorial Hall was opened in 1954 and is a community building servicing different groups and meetings throughout the whole of Maltby, as well as a facility available to hire for meetings and functions.

Residents were asked how they feel about the services that Maltby Town Council offer, as well as their thoughts on the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall as a community facility.

The chart below demonstrates how residents felt about the events and services that Maltby Town Council currently provides.

Did you know...

Maltby Town Council gave the community of Maltby £5,060 last year for community events and activities? Any group, who are constituted and have a bank account, can apply for a Town Council Grant.

Maltby Town Council wanted to gauge if residents knew where the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall was, and, if they were satisfied with the facilities when visited.
Do you know where the Edward Dunn building is?

- 95% YES

Have you visited?

- 60% YES

Did the building meet your requirements?

- 84% YES
These results highlighted that the majority of residents who completed the survey were happy with the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall, with 84% stating that the building met their needs.

When the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall was first built, it was suitable for purpose but now the needs and aspirations of the people and the Council have changed.

“I would like to use the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall to access information about what’s happening around Maltby”

“The floral displays were very good”

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<td>Continue to maintain the services to a high standard that the Maltby Town Council deliver.</td>
<td>1. Floral Displays. 2. Christmas illuminations.</td>
<td>Continue to discuss in Full Town Council meetings.</td>
<td>• Maltby Town Council</td>
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<td>Continue to provide community events that celebrate, Maltby and promote community cohesion.</td>
<td>1. Horticultural show. 2. Garden competition. 3. Civic service. 4. Gala. 5. 5th November. 6. Christmas lights switch on. 7. Remembrance Day. 8. Bowling tournament. 9. Benefits roadshow. 10. Allotment competition.</td>
<td>Events panel.</td>
<td>• Maltby Town Council</td>
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<td>To improve the Edward Dunn Memorial Hall for the benefit of Maltby’s community.</td>
<td>To carry out an independent feasibility study.</td>
<td>Set up an Edward Dunn Memorial Hall Refurb Working Party.</td>
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<td>Continue to house advice and support for Maltby’s residents.</td>
<td>Advice and Guidance support for residents of Maltby.</td>
<td>Continue to support and potentially expand advice and guidance schemes.</td>
<td>• Colin Salt</td>
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Did you know...

Over 31% of Maltby’s population is made up of young people* with 32% of those living in poverty?

The future of Maltby lies within its current population of children and young people. Maltby Town Council recognises their importance and strives to help give them the best start. Over the last 10 years MTC has supported young people’s activities, worked in partnership with organisations to create new play areas, and most recently, have set up a Maltby Youth Council in partnership with RMBC Youth Service.

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<td>Very Good</td>
<td>9.9%</td>
<td>6.2%</td>
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<td>Good</td>
<td>22.3%</td>
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When residents were asked what facilities they would like to see for young people and children, the items below proved to be the most popular:

- More youth clubs
- Better play area equipment
- New play area on the west side of Maltby

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Residents of Maltby were asked what they thought of the organised activities on offer for young people and children in Maltby. It was apparent that residents felt that the older the young person was, the fewer activities there were on offer.

*2011 Census Data
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| Improve and increase green spaces.                             | 1. Lighting on Lime Tree Park                          | Create a Working Party to progress projects to attract external funding.| • Maltby Town Council  
• RMBC Green Spaces  
• Active Tots  
• Wentworth Valley Area Assembly  
• Groundwork Dearne Valley  
• Maltby Safer Neighbourhood Team |
|                                                               | 2. Coronation Park                                     |                                                                       |                                                                   |
|                                                               | 3. West Maltby Play Area                               |                                                                       |                                                                   |
|                                                               | 4. Lighting on Manor Field                             |                                                                       |                                                                   |
| To ensure all young people’s voices are heard.                 | Maltby Youth Council                                   | Continue to support the Maltby Youth Council and encourage representation at Town Council Meetings. | • Maltby Youth Council  
• All Schools  
• Maltby Linx  
• Maltby Town Council |

“After the Jubilee and Olympics and the feel good factor, I think we should encourage youngsters in all sports.”
Maltby Town Council would like to thank all those residents who took part in the consultation. Over the years to come these results and this document will form the basis of a work plan for Maltby Town Council and its partners Wentworth Valley Area Assembly and Groundwork Dearne Valley.

Together we have helped shape the future of Maltby

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The Edward Dunn Memorial Stone
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Grange Lane

Roche Abbey

The Cenotaph
Blyth Road

Grave of the unknown Miner
Maltby Colliery Mining Explosion in 1947

The Butter Cross
Corner of Rotherham Road and Blyth Road