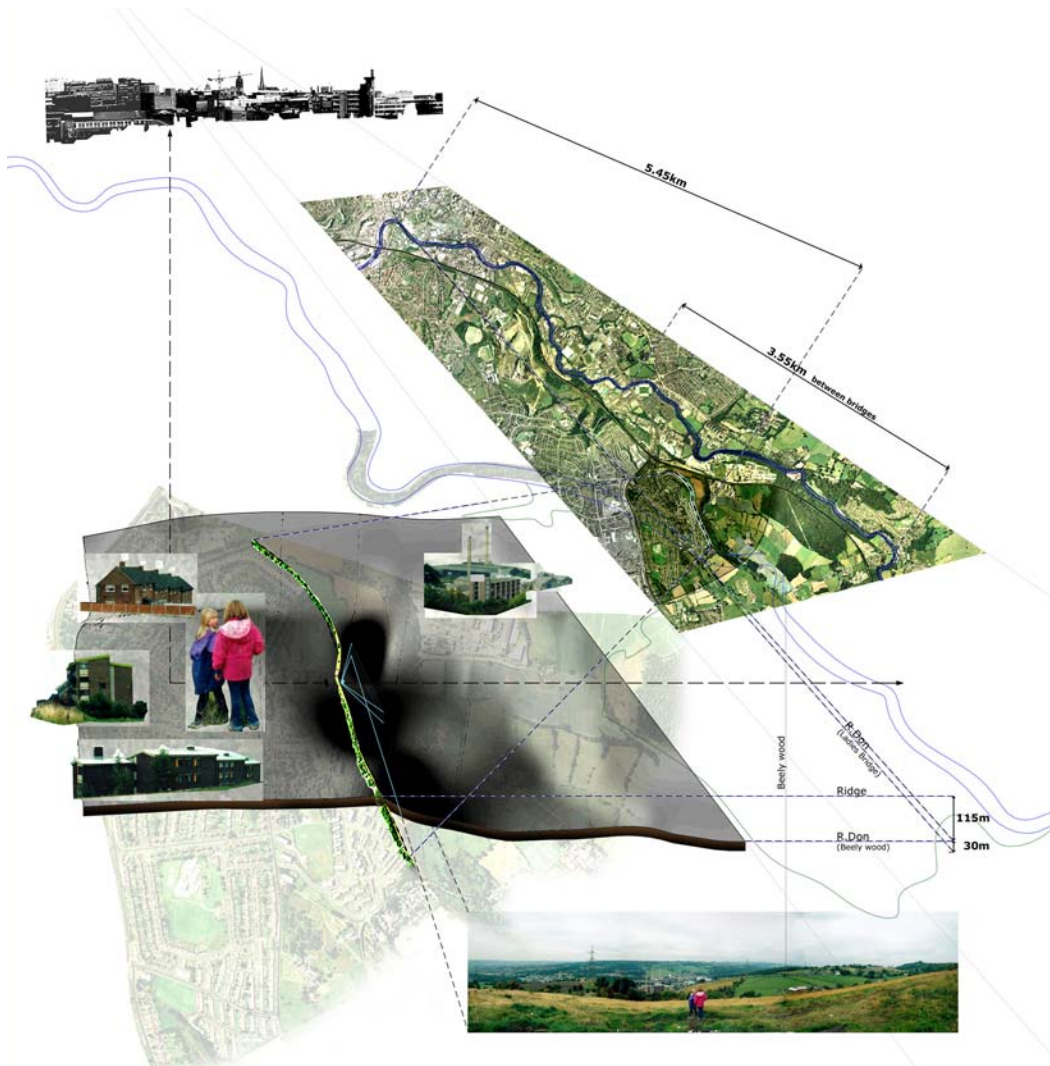




FOXHILL FORUM

FOXHILL NEIGHBOURHOOD STRATEGY



SOUTHEY OWLERTON NEIGHBOURHOOD STRATEGIES

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Foxhill

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INTRODUCTION

In April 2001 it was agreed at a meeting of local groups in Foxhill that Foxhill Forum, working with Foxhill TARA, would take a lead on the development of the Foxhill Neighbourhood Strategy in partnership with SOAR and the Southey Owlerton Area Panel.

Work continued into the autumn of 2001, when the University's School of Architecture did a piece of work, in their role as independent advisors to the Neighbourhood Strategy process. However Foxhill Forum were reluctant to consult on this work until their team of workers was in place. The full team was appointed in March 2002 and work has now resumed.

Although local consultation is still at an early stage, we think it is worth documenting the ideas and feedback to date. This will allow Foxhill to feed into the overall Southey Owlerton framework which is due to report in May 2002 and to influence the current discussions being led by the Council on changes to the Unitary Development Plan. The ideas can be refined, as consultation continues, and absorbed into Foxhill Forum's own strategy document.

The Neighbourhood Strategies process is about improving quality of life. The reports in general focus on the physical regeneration of the neighbourhood because in most cases improving and/or developing buildings and open spaces is essential in improving the delivery of local services and activities. Physical changes, because they are visible, are also a key factor in promoting neighbourhood identity and improving the image of an area.

This report is a collection of good ideas assembled into a framework. It is not set in stone and the ideas will change and develop as more detailed consultation takes place, but it is a useful starting point.



Walkabout
Game at Launch Event

THE PROCESS SO FAR

When the process started Foxhill Forum was already operating a series of themed and general open meetings to discuss issues of importance to the neighbourhood.

At the first meeting to discuss the Neighbourhood Strategy process, concerns about the future of Council housing in the neighbourhood were to the fore and this remains a priority. It was also clear from the first meeting that a lot of community/regeneration activity was already taking place in Foxhill, but that there were also significant gaps. The group therefore agreed the key issues it wished to tackle in a Neighbourhood Strategy:

1. Housing
2. Support for local groups and volunteers
3. Support for young people
4. Places to go and things to do (indoor & outdoor)
5. A well cared for, safe and healthy environment
6. Transport
7. Sustainable employment

Housing issues were discussed at the Foxhill Forum meeting in May and these were fed into the project group set up by the Housing Service. A questionnaire about the future of non sustainable flats and maisonettes in new Foxhill was agreed upon. As soon as the housing issues were resolved this group would link into the main Neighbourhood Strategy group to help develop proposals for any cleared land, amongst other issues. Once some work had started on the housing issues, the group decided to consider the rest of the issues in the strategy.

A workshop held in September 2001 agreed that the main areas to focus on during the consultation were the physical environment, transport and the needs of young people. Two other events took place in September 2001: at the Health & Fun Day the model of the neighbourhood was displayed and the process introduced to the community; at a walkabout of the neighbourhood (actually more of a mini-bus-about) local people and workers introduced Council officers and the independent advisors to the open spaces, community buildings and sites that they felt had a role in the strategy. This fed into the brief for the architecture students' project in October, which developed a number of questions and trigger boards (see below) for discussion with the wider community.

A launch event was held in March at Wolfe Road which included a game to explore ideas for development at Back Edge. Following a further series of consultation events a Steering Group of local people has been set up to work with the Foxhill Forum Team to implement projects and ideas from the strategy. Other working groups on the Strategy include members of statutory organisations (see Appendix I). The SOAR Celebration Day on 18 May 2002 and the Health & Fun Day in June 2002 have provided other opportunities.



edge



The physical location of the neighbourhood makes it feel 'on the edge' of the city

KEY ELEMENTS OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD STRATEGY FOR FOXHILL

Impressions of the place

General impressions about Foxhill that have emerged from conversations over the last few months are:

- The physical location of the neighbourhood – which is sandwiched between the A61 dual carriageway, the Upper Don industrial area and Foxhill Back Edge and open countryside – makes it seem very separate from the rest of the Southey Owlerton area and indeed the city as a whole. This has some benefits in that the neighbourhood has a clear identity and close-knit feel; it also means it can feel isolated and cut off.
- The feeling of being “on the edge” is not just physical. People feel that the Council and other agencies forget about Foxhill in terms of planning and delivering services and this makes them angry.
- There seem to be three parts to the neighbourhood – old Foxhill, new Foxhill (both areas of Council housing) and the older, Victorian village at the bottom of the hill. There is nothing much to bring these three parts together and indeed people living in the older bit would probably not see themselves as living in Foxhill.
- People remember when Foxhill and the new housing was a good place to live, when people were in work and the neighbourhood felt safe and well cared for. In the last twenty years job losses in the steel industry and the decline of public services have led to big changes.
- People feel that the media have helped create a poor image for Foxhill, which is in many ways unfair.
- The projects that are active reflect a general concern to support vulnerable families and individuals, including the elderly. There is a long tradition of agencies and paid workers, particularly in the health sector, supporting self-help groups to improve the quality of life for local people.
- There is concern that the support that is being offered to young people is inadequate and this is leading to problems of youth nuisance.



Neighbourhood Strategy Diagram for Foxhill

The diagram

Rather than trying to map all of the issues and activities the framework diagram for each of the six neighbourhoods in Southey Owlerton identifies priorities for action. Each of the six diagrams has a standard key or checklist so that when they are pieced together they will form a coherent framework.

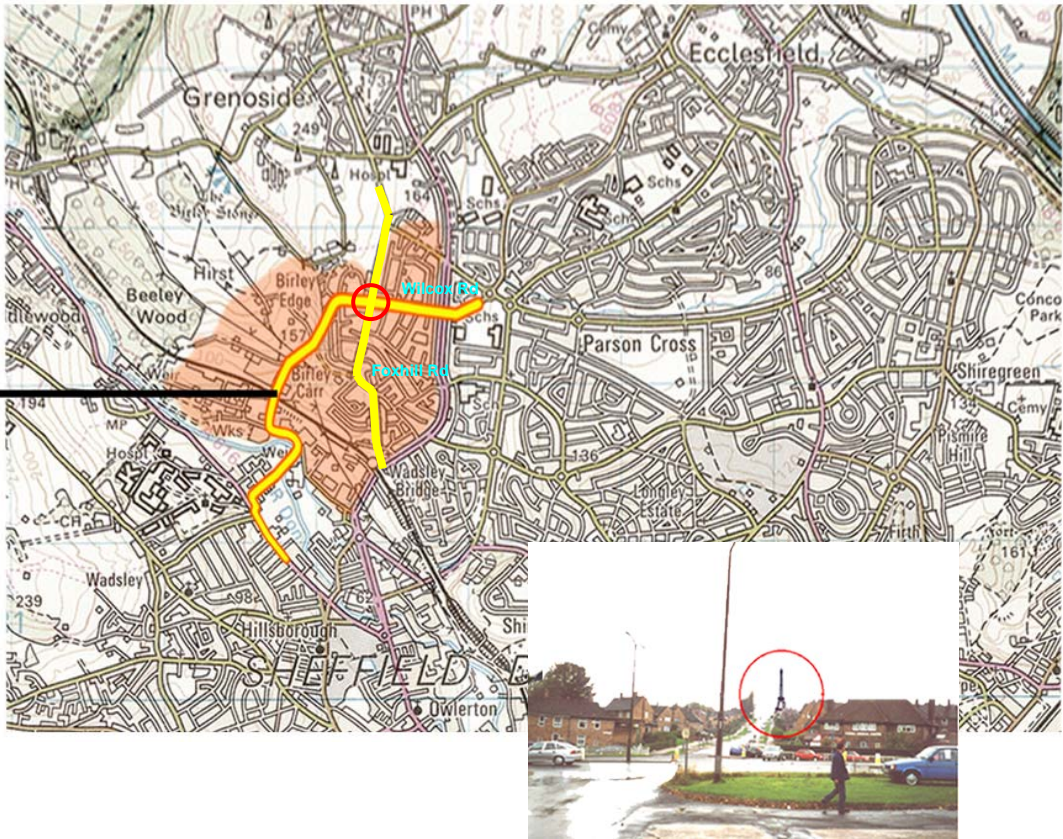
What has emerged in terms of a physical plan for Foxhill is the need to:

- Define the roles of the key community buildings and open spaces and make sense of the connections between them
- Use the network of green spaces to provide facilities for children and young people
- Make links between the three parts of the neighbourhood
- Connect Foxhill to the rest of the city
- Exploit the proximity of the Upper Don to provide training and job opportunities

The existing **community facilities** are concentrated in two parts of the neighbourhood – in the heart of old Foxhill (Wilcox Road, Wolfe Road and Keats Road) and where the older part of the neighbourhood meets the Council estate (along Foxhill Road). One of the issues for the neighbourhood is to decide where **the centre** is and these two areas feel separate at present. The experience of Foxhill Forum is that Foxhill Road is more accessible to the whole neighbourhood than Wolfe Road as a community drop-in point and office base. Wolfe Road suffers from a concentration of the problems experienced on the rest of the estate: high crime rate, neglected open space and poor housing image. This is also the site of the proposed Healthy Living Centre. One of the first decisions the newly established Steering Group made was to identify Wolfe Road as a pilot project for the overall strategy.

Although Wilcox Road provides an important entrance to the neighbourhood and the main way in from Parson Cross, Foxhill Road is a really old route and one that forms a spine through the neighbourhood, running from the older Victorian part up between the new and old Foxhill estates. Because of the importance of the landform and the link with the countryside in defining the neighbourhood's identity (see below), it is this road, that wends its way up through the main valley and out into the countryside beyond, that feels like the centrepiece.

Foxhill



The point where Wilcox Rd meets Foxhill Rd is a key point on the diagram

The point where the smaller valley (Wilcox Road) meets the main valley on Foxhill Road is therefore a key point on the diagram. For this reason it is proposed to emphasise this cross roads by making the existing community centre and open space more visible and by developing new facilities and a landmark of some sort.

The complementary roles and connections between the Community Centre, Foxhill & District Community Association and Wolfe Road Healthy Living Centre can be supported by defining better the role of the **green spaces** around them for different age groups and types of play/sport. These three sites – Wolfe Road play area near to the Surestart nursery, the school grounds and the Recreation Ground – could respectively provide the formal facilities needed in the neighbourhood for young children, primary school age and teenagers. A Community Building Working Group is looking at strengthening the distinctive themes of each building. At present Wolfe Road and the Recreation Ground both have houses backing onto them on all sides and as a result they feel unsafe and are under used. Where new development is happening adjacent to these sites it is essential for their improvement to ensure that they are opened up, houses front onto them and that footpaths criss-cross them.

The formal open spaces are complemented by a series of beautiful pieces of countryside at the edge of the neighbourhood – Foxhill Back Edge (already well-used by local people and with a long history of support from the Wildlife Trust), the quarry (proposed for a BMX track) and the woods at Cowper Road. If all of these sites, both formal and informal, were connected to each other they would provide a web of contrasting green space across the neighbourhood.

Streetscene improvements are proposed at a number of places:

- at the two entrances to the neighbourhood off the A61
- at the points along Wilcox Road and Foxhill Road where community facilities are located
- at the cross roads of Wilcox and Foxhill Roads
- at the entrance to the Upper Don/Clay Wheels Lane area from Foxhill
- at Wolfe Road

Together these improvements will highlight and connect the main facilities. They also define a route that runs from Parson Cross (Halifax Road crossing) through the neighbourhood centre, over Back Edge and down into the Upper Don area. This route, by crossing the A61, the railway line and even potentially the river (if a bridge were possible), will stitch Foxhill back into the adjacent bits of the city. It is also an opportunity, through the design of new buildings and improvements to open spaces and the streetscape, to define the neighbourhood's identity, as the route encompasses all of the features that make Foxhill special: the landform, views, nearness of the countryside, well-used community facilities and different ages and types of housing.



Local people are clear that the Back Edge site must not end up with an inward looking private estate

The route from Back Edge is an old one that dates from the time when this area was all countryside. When new Foxhill was built these east-west routes across the neighbourhood were severed and the line of the buildings (running north-south) emphasised this disconnection from the countryside. The questionnaire survey undertaken by the Housing Service has resulted in decisions to demolish 6 blocks of flats and 5 block of maisonettes in new Foxhill. The sites for **new** development along Back Edge and around the Recreation Ground are a key opportunity for the neighbourhood in a number of ways. They could:

- reinstate a connection with the countryside, open up views and access to the Edge (if the housing and roads are laid out east-west)
- incorporate an element of mixed use for example some live-work units & studios (that could attract new types of people to Foxhill and support for existing and new facilities), workspace or local/community facilities
- bring planning gain monies to support improvements to the Recreation Ground and other open spaces
- ensure that new housing fronts onto the Edge and the Recreation Ground, making them safer and more user friendly
- develop, for example, play facilities where the new housing meets the existing to form a physical relationship between the two
- and along the Edge, if well designed, can both capitalise on the fantastic views and provide a high profile, positive statement about Foxhill to the rest of the city

Local people are clear that the Back Edge site must not end up with an inward looking private estate that turns its back on the rest of the neighbourhood and blocks out the views over and access to the Edge.

A further site for new housing development is tentatively proposed in the diagram at Cowper Road. Again, this seems an opportunity to make sure housing fronts onto the open space. The Housing Service will be focusing **housing investment** in old Foxhill. This will include an extension of the successful homesteading pilot, which is likely to focus on the Wolfe Road area.

The Neighbourhood Strategies process has not yet investigated the Upper Don area (which falls into both the Foxhill and Hillsborough neighbourhoods). At this stage the diagram suggests that Foxhill should make the most of the link to Clay Wheels Lane and develop facilities at the former Batchelor's site. These could include both **training and start-up business space**, as well as perhaps a climbing wall that would be marketed to young people across the city and would be another way of putting Foxhill on the city's map. If a river footbridge were developed in the future, new facilities would need to be located near it to make sense of the route.



Foxhill Back Edge is a major topographical feature at the city scale

Foxhill is right on the edge of the countryside

Nowhere else in the area do you experience the mixed periods and styles of housing development that you get in Foxhill

Identity

Foxhill's physical identity is based on three key elements: the Edge, the closeness of the countryside and its different phases of development.

Foxhill Back Edge is a major topographical feature at the city scale, its sharp contours and distinctive heathland visible from Penistone Road and elsewhere in the city. Everyone who sees the model of the neighbourhood comments on this striking landform. Built form along the Edge at present does nothing to highlight this feature. New development must exploit this opportunity to present a bold and distinctive image of the neighbourhood to the outside world.

The model also highlights how green the neighbourhood is and its crisp interface with the surrounding countryside. This relationship epitomises the experience of "being on the edge" that is so characteristic of Foxhill. The design of all of the green spaces in the neighbourhood should reflect this countryside character and make the most of the views to the east as well as to the west.

Nowhere else in Southey Owlerton (apart from Hillsborough) do you experience the mixed periods and styles of housing development that you get in Foxhill. This is again why Foxhill Road is such an important route for the neighbourhood, as it passes from what was a Victorian industrial area and rural village at the southern end of the valley up through the inter-war estate to areas of newer housing at the top that have a more urban character. The proposed east-west route will take in a similar range of development.

For all of these reasons the crossroads site near the Recreation Ground stands out as an opportunity to forge a new identity for Foxhill: the high ground, excellent views, proximity to countryside and mix of buildings.



Foxhill Back Edge

The Bigger Picture

In the main Neighbourhood Strategies report we describe a number of “big ideas” and development principles that together could establish a positive identity for the Southey Owlerton area. At the next stage of developing design briefs for individual projects, it will be important to reflect these ideas and principles.

The relevance of these "big ideas" for Foxhill is:

- The three main community buildings and green spaces are linked together in a network; the main route from the Upper Don to Parson Cross also connects them to each other, the Back Edge, the key new development sites and adjacent neighbourhoods. These relationships will create a green backcloth to everyday life that could become a hallmark of this part of the city. (*Park city and Green arteries*)
- Back Edge is a major piece of landform at the city scale. Creating a footpath route along it and linking this to the top of Parkwood Springs will create a high-level ridge walk from near the city centre out to the countryside. This route will also open up the fantastic views to the city centre and countryside to more people. New features on this part of the skyline – whether new housing, lighting or art works – also need to celebrate the views and make Foxhill visible to the rest of the city. (*From city to country and back again*)
- The heath on the Edge needs to be retained and enhanced to keep the open views and build on the area’s distinctive habitat patterns. The demonstration projects can express the new identity for Southey Owlerton as well as the special character of the Foxhill neighbourhood. (*Identity from land form*)
- The site for new development at Back Edge is a unique opportunity to connect Foxhill to the countryside, visually and physically, and to create a landmark development visible from across the city. The form of development should reflect the high ground, steep slopes, big skies and dramatic views of the site. The highest quality of design is needed for this scheme. (*See and be seen*)

The demonstration projects can express the new identity for Southey Owlerton as well as the special character of the Foxhill neighbourhood:

- The Recreation Ground also has a commanding position on high ground at the top of Wilcox Road, visible from the A61. Again there is an opportunity for a landmark development of the highest quality design that increases the density at this focal point in the neighbourhood and provides 3-storey housing overlooking the green space. The design of the streetscape on Wilcox Road should emphasise the views to this site and reflect its contemporary feel.
- In general the design of the open spaces should reflect the countryside character of the neighbourhood. The community buildings can continue to add to the diversity of built form by expressing the best of contemporary design.
- The whole physical character of this neighbourhood relates to the hilltop, edges and ridges identity described in the main report. Projects should emphasise the land form, enhance the grassy (and in this case healthy edges) and make the most of the views and skyline.



The key community buildings need developing and improving

PROJECTS THE COMMUNITY WOULD LIKE TO MOVE FORWARD

The priorities that local people and workers have identified are set out below (not necessarily in order of priority):

We need workers and funds to support local groups and volunteers

Foxhill has a tradition of self-help groups and funded workers supporting a range of groups and individuals in the neighbourhood. People are anxious that this work continues and are aware that regeneration funding is short-term and requires “new” activity all of the time. Foxhill Forum has recently secured funding for three workers over three years. Ensuring the sustainability of this work beyond the three years will be a key target for the team. Developing an asset base and/or services that can be marketed are the best known routes to sustainability for community organisations.

As well as supporting people and groups directly, people have talked about improving communication throughout the neighbourhood. Route 42 is a local newsletter that is already delivered to every household. Events are another way of communicating with residents.

Our community buildings need developing and improving

Foxhill has a number of community buildings in various stages of development and/or improvement. These include the Wolfe Road Healthy Living Centre (a hub project and the centre of excellence for the Healthy Living Partnership (HeLP) in Southey Owlerton); the Foxhill & District Community Association (far and away the best used locally); the Foxhill Community Centre (owned by Housing and the base for the Out of School Club); and the planned Foxhill Sports club (to be located between the Community Association and the school).

A lot of hard work and detailed thought has gone into all of these buildings and much has already been achieved. However raising the funds for the rest of the developments and improvements to these buildings, as well as associated improvements to the streets and open spaces around them and ongoing revenue and management costs is a major challenge for the neighbourhood. The current proposal is for the three buildings to work together on a joint funding strategy that defines a clear and complementary role for each building and addresses local needs.

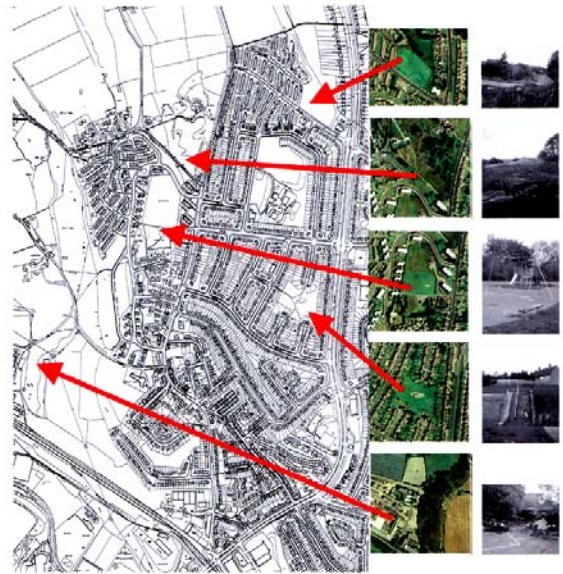
FOXHILL: YOUTH RECREATION



WHICH SITES WITHIN FOXHILL ARE USED BY THE YOUTH FOR RECREATION?

IS THERE PROVISION FOR BOTH FORMAL AND INFORMAL PLAY IN FOXHILL?

WHAT IS THE CURENT USE AND WHAT ARE THE POTENTIALS FOR THOSE SITES?



Trigger board exploring options for play on different sites in Foxhill

We need to work closely with young people

Although Urban Lynks and Volunteer Network, SRB funded projects providing detached youth work and support to the voluntary youth sector, are active in Foxhill, more work is needed to engage young people and reduce the level of youth nuisance that has increased over recent months. Local people see this as an urgent priority.

Part of the solution is to provide things for young people to do. Development of the green spaces (see below) is seen as the key to this. Another aspect is to involve young people actively in the developments that are being planned for the neighbourhood such as the next phase of the Healthy Living Centre. Links are also being sought with the school and with nearby youth clubs such as St Cecelia's.

We need to improve the green spaces to provide things for young people to do

Over recent years there have been moves to improve the range of facilities on local green spaces. The Foxhill Sports Club worker and the Wildlife Trust's Wild Web project (both funded through SRB) have also been working on this agenda. This work needs drawing together across the neighbourhood with a clear funding strategy. The design of all of the sites is an opportunity to develop a Foxhill "look" to the environment.

The proposal is that a range of facilities is provided across all of the sites, each targeting a specific use or age range, and that footpath routes link the sites wherever possible. The use of each site is suggested based on its nearest community building:

- Young children's play at the Wolfe Road site near the Surestart nursery & Wolfe Road centre
- Junior children's sport and wildlife area at the School
- Young people's play, meeting place and informal sports at the Recreation Ground near the Community Centre
- Informal kicakabout at Cowper Road
- BMX track at the quarry
- Climbing wall at the Batchelor's site

These ideas needs testing with young people and the wider community so that detailed proposals and plans can be worked up and costed. One benefit of new housing development in the neighbourhood would be Section 106 monies to help fund this provision. Another would be to ensure that housing fronts onto open spaces and that routes criss-cross through them to make them safer and better used.

We need better maintenance of the environment on the estate

As well as looking after the open spaces once they are developed, improvements are needed to the streets and verges in the estate. One idea that local people would like to explore with the Council is a multi-task maintenance team for the neighbourhood.



Wolfe Road has been identified as the pilot scheme for the Foxhill Neighbourhood Strategy

We want the Council to improve the condition of Council housing on the estate

People are concerned that many of the properties in old Foxhill are unmodernised and in need of improvement. Given that the Housing Service has declared this a sustainable neighbourhood, they would like to see investment programmes brought forward now. The SRB funded Sustainable Housing Improvements project will deliver some of these improvements starting in 2002/03.

We want to see all agencies improve the quality of mainstream service delivery

People feel that Foxhill is forgotten by mainstream services. They want an opportunity to engage with the agencies to ensure that this does not continue.

It may be that Foxhill could work with Burngreave New Deal for Communities to learn from their experience in piloting a new approach to service delivery with a range of mainstream partners.

We want to help shape the development proposals for land at Back Edge and the Rec

The Strategy has highlighted the significance to the whole neighbourhood of these two sites and the benefits that new development can bring if it is properly planned and designed in partnership with local people.

It is proposed that the neighbourhood group in Foxhill continues to work with the wider community, cross-directorate teams in the Council (Senior Officer and Officer Support Teams) and the independent advisors to develop the briefs for these sites and appoint architects/developers to implement the schemes.

FOXHILL: SKILLS WORKSHOPS



WHAT OPPORTUNITIES ARE THERE FOR ADULT EDUCATION IN THE FOXHILL AREA?

IS THERE A POTENTIAL FOR NEW FACILITIES TO BE DEVELOPED IN THE DON VALLEY?

HOW COULD THESE FACILITIES BE HOUSED SO AS TO MAKE THEM A VIABLE OPTION?



Trigger board exploring scope for workspace on the Batchelor's site

We need to tackle transport links

There are a number of issues that local people would like to tackle in relation to transport.

Bus links are needed to Wadsley Bridge shops and to the new interchange at Morrisons, as well as to the Upper Don valley and Clay Wheels Lane area. In the short term the group will see how the proposed community transport route can improve these links. Otherwise they will want to discuss this with the local operators.

The road crossing at the junction of Wilcox Road and Halifax Road is dangerous for both cars and pedestrians. The group would like to talk to the Council about how this can be improved and why previous plans were not implemented.

There is enthusiasm to reopen the railway line to Stocksbridge for passenger use. The Foxtrec group has looked into this over recent years and has a number of ideas that may make this feasible.

There has been talk in the past of a bridge over the river Don linking Foxhill to Winn Gardens and Middlwood Road. The group would like to discuss this with the Council. Residents on Winn Gardens will also have something to say about this idea!

There are opportunities to provide training and work space locally

The Foxtrec group also commissioned a feasibility study on the conversion of the old and impressive Hillfoot Steel building (at the southern entrance to Foxhill off Halifax Road) for community, training and business use linked to the reopening of the railway line. The site was subsequently granted planning permission for housing and is being redeveloped.

However this idea has not gone away and the group would like to explore the feasibility of a similar proposal for the Batchelor's site or elsewhere in the neighbourhood. It is proposed that Northern Clusters, an SRB funded project seeking to develop the hub projects and the social economy, is approached to fund a feasibility study in the first instance.

THE NEXT STEPS

We believe that the priorities for the next twelve months in the Foxhill Neighbourhood Strategy process are:

1. Continue to consult on the proposals in the Neighbourhood Strategy

There has been limited consultation to date on the proposals in this document. Further consultation is needed to feed into the Southey Owlerton regeneration framework and programme review, as well as the review of the Unitary Development Plan. The work also needs to be integrated with the Action Plan currently being prepared by Foxhill Forum's Neighbourhood Strategy Team.

Groups that have now been set up include:

- Foxhill Neighbourhood Strategy Group
- Wolfe Road Action Group
- Statutory Working Group
- Community Building Working Group
- Strategy Action Meetings

2. Talk to the Council about the key issues it can influence

These are:

- Agree development briefs for land at Back Edge and adjoining the Recreation Ground to maximise benefits of new development for the neighbourhood and ensure the highest quality of design
- Discuss with the Housing Service the plans for investment in old Foxhill including the homesteading pilot
- Explore in particular the idea of a multi-task maintenance team to improve the environment of the estate
- Agree road safety improvements to the junction between Halifax Road and Wilcox Road
- Discuss the possibility of re-opening the passenger railway link to Stocksbridge and of a bridge over the river Don at Middlewood (Winn Gardens to be part of this discussion)

3. Engage young people in the process

Youth Service workers are active in Foxhill but more work is needed to engage young people. This will link to the planning of improvements to the open spaces and to networking with other nearby youth facilities such as St Cecelia's. Eventus, one of the independent advisors, has been working with Urban Lynks on a separate project using creative tools for engagement and it might be useful to build on this work with a focus on Foxhill.

4. Explore the feasibility and funding strategies for a number of key projects

The ones local people most urgently wish to explore are:

- A joint development and funding strategy for the key community buildings (Wolfe Road, the Foxhill & District Community Association, the Community Centre and the proposed Sports Club)
- Proposals for the network of open spaces with an emphasis on facilities for children and young people, working with the Sports Club Worker, youth projects and the Wildlife Trust
- Feasibility of establishing a training and workspace facility in Foxhill, possibly at the former Batchelor's site

5. Develop a long term funding strategy for Foxhill Forum

Although the Forum's team is funded for three years, it is never too soon to start exploring the long-term sustainability of the organisation. Northern Clusters could help with ideas over an asset base and the development of local services/enterprises.

Appendix 1

FOXHILL NEIGHBOURHOOD STRATEGY WORKING GROUP STRUCTURE

SRB5 NEIGHBOURHOOD STRATEGIES GROUP
(Neighbourhood Strategy Co-Ordinator + 1 local resident)

NEIGHBOURHOOD STRATEGY STEERING GROUP (FOXHILL)
(Local residents, TARA, Housing Officers, NS Co-Ordinator, members of local faith community, local councillors)

**WOLFE ROAD
ACTION GROUP**
(Residents, local
councillors, NS Co-
ordinator)

**SRB5 THEME
GROUPS**
(Foxhill
representatives on
each Theme
Group)

**STATUTORY
WORKING GROUP**
(NS Co-ordinator,
Police, Youth Workers,
Housing Officers,
Wolfe Road Directors,
Surestart Nursery,
Chair – Wolfe Road
Action Group)

FOXHILL FORUM
(Foxhill Forum
Executive
Foxhill Neighbourhood
Strategy Team)

Public Meetings on N
Strategy i.e. UDP
Meeting/SRB5 NS
Presentations etc.

**COMMUNITY
BUILDINGS
WORKING GROUP**
(TARA, Community
Association, Healthy
Living Centre, Wolfe
Rd Resource Centre,
Foxhill Sports Club,
Surestart, Foxhill
School, City Council
Officers (LEA), Foxhill
Forum, Pippa Mansel –
Mansel Architects)

**STRATEGY
ACTION
MEETINGS**
(NS Co-ordinator + - D
Bradley, Planning re
Section 106 monies.

(NS Co-ordinator +
Wildlife Trust +
Recreation and
Leisure re Wolfe Road
Park)

(NS Co-ordinator + D
Liversidge /
Plannersre Planning
Briefs for
Development Sites.)

(NS Co-Ordinator +
Wolfe Rd Directors re
Healthy Living Centre
and Wolfe Road Hub.