

CREATIVE CONSULTATION FEEDBACK REPORT

The creative consultation pilots, delivered between August 2025 and March 2026, were primarily designed to explore innovative creative approaches and methodologies for engagement.

The project specifically aimed to reach key demographics who do not typically participate in traditional consultation methods, such as surveys. Instead, participants were engaged through alternative, non-traditional and creative approaches, enabling more inclusive and meaningful participation.

These consultation pilot projects were part of the Pride in Place programme of work commissioned by Barnsley Council and Barnsley Town Board. The feedback and learning from the projects will be used to inform and help shape decision-making on the Pride in Place programme going forwards.

The themes explored were:



While the primary aim of the pilots was to evaluate the effectiveness of these creative engagement methodologies, the process also generated a rich and diverse body of feedback.

This feedback ranged from tangible, specific suggestions to more abstract reflections and lived experiences. Although individual responses sometimes differed, or even contradicted one another, clear patterns, themes, and shared insights emerged across the groups.

This report brings together these findings, presenting:

- Key themes and insights across each topic area
- Reflections specific to different demographic groups
- Emerging patterns that can inform future planning and engagement

THEME	GROUP	CREATIVE PILOT
	General public - town centre	Exploring Barnsley with street performers Mark Mark
Amenities	Young people aged 18-30	Play Your Part with Adaptive Gaming
Belonging	Areas of high indices of multiple deprivation – Athersley	The Song of Belonging with poet Ray Hearne
Citizenship	Adults with learning disabilities	Our Voices with Becky Newbould
History and change	Older men at Age UK	Barnsley Skylines with artists Nelson & Woodward
Safety	LGBTQIA+	Safe Spaces with artist Lucy Dewsnap
Vision	Young people under 18	Barnsley: The Game with Chilypep and Youth Alliance

TOWN CENTRE FEEDBACK – GENERAL

Pride and Positive Perception of Barnsley:

Residents consistently expressed strong attachment to the town and pride in its appearance and community spirit. Many long-term residents highlighted how much they value being part of the town centre life:

“I’ve lived here my whole life, I love Barnsley!”

“It’s lovely and quiet for a busy town.”

Visitors also shared positive impressions, often drawing comparisons to their hometowns:

“This is fantastic! Better than what we have in Barrow in Furness.”

“It just feels like home! People are lovely. I’m moving here from Bradford.”

Impact of Regeneration and Improved Environment:

The redevelopment of the Glassworks, Barnsley Markets, and other town centre improvements were generally praised.

“Barnsley now is much better; there’s more for families.”

“We’ve seen the market over the years, we love what they’ve done with it, it was primitive before.”

“Parking is better than Sheffield. The people, friendly, quirky! It’s spotless, no litter.”

“The market isn’t a patch on what it used to be and it’s gone very expensive”

Events and Activities:

Participants highlighted the wide range of activities and events, which make Barnsley feel lively and inclusive:

“There’s always something going on.”

“Events in town are great, we come a lot.”

“There is a lot going on for young people – Base 71, food stalls and events, and Barnsley is great for shopping.”

“I love being down at Oakwell. It’s really family orientated.”

Visitor Appeal and Regional Comparisons:

Many people approached were visiting from nearby towns and further afield.

“We’re from Wakefield and this place puts Wakefield to shame! I bring my Mum to Barnsley Market once a month.”

“Better than Doncaster.”

“Clean, friendly, lots going on.”

“Here to shop and really enjoying the shopping.”

AMENITIES

“A grand place to sit and wait. There’s always something going on.”

” The library is quiet and I get to read. If someone is confused or need help with finding books a person will help you.”

“I come into town every day to go swimming at the Metrodome. I meet my friend every Tuesday and Friday at Barnsley Market to shop, socialise and watch the world go by. We’ve seen the market change over the years, we love what they’ve done with it”

What’s Good?

- Strong **positive response to redevelopment**, with the town centre seen as cleaner, brighter, and more spacious. A nice place to spend time.
- Markets and The Glassworks feel more **modern, open, and inviting**.
- **Events programme** in Glassworks Square is widely praised for creating vibrancy and encouraging visits.
- **Cultural venues** (libraries, theatres, cinemas, museums) are valued as important community amenities.
- Green spaces such as Locke Park are seen as **welcoming and safe spaces**, supporting dog-walkers, families, recreation, and wellbeing.
- **Leisure facilities** such as Oakwell, the Metrodome, gyms and Base 71 are well-regarded and provide a solid activity base.
- Positive views on integrating health services into the Alhambra and Glassworks due to **convenience and accessibility**.
- Overall perception that redevelopment has **improved the attractiveness and usability** of the town centre.

What Needs Improvement?

“It’s about making sure that we meet service demands... especially at busy times.”

“There is a lot going on for young people – Base 71, food stalls and events, and Barnsley is great for shopping. There’s lots to do but hard to know about things.”

“The shopping is good for young ones, we can’t get what we want”

- **More variety** in restaurants and food options
- Need for **more independent, niche, and artisan businesses** to strengthen local character.
- **Limited retail options** for certain demographics such as older residents.
- Some areas outside the main town centre are perceived as **neglected**.
- **Transport issues**, including limited public transport frequency, high costs, and reduced evening services as well as **outdated facilities** at train stations with concerns about cleanliness, seating, and accessibility.
- **Parking limitations** and traffic issues such as congestion and poor road conditions plus weak cycling infrastructure, including limited cycle lanes and poor connectivity.
- **Anti-social behaviour** is a concern in some areas such as parks and around the Interchange. Better lighting and enhanced security are suggested.
- **Lack of inclusive social spaces** including non-commercial and alcohol-free environments as an alternative night life culture.
- **Need for more quiet or sensory-friendly spaces** to support a wider range of users.
- More promotion of activities, with suggestions for a digital platform.

SPOTLIGHT ON AMENITIES – YOUNG PEOPLE (18-30)

- **Shops and retail** areas were the most commonly used amenities among respondents.
- Engagement with **restaurants and bars** was more varied, suggesting that the evening economy may present opportunities for further development.
- Use of **cultural venues**, including museums and arts spaces, was relatively limited among respondents. This indicates potential opportunities for programming and activities that better appeal to younger audiences.
- Participation in **sports and fitness** activities within the town centre was also relatively low, suggesting that many young adults may be accessing these activities outside the central area or not engaging in these types of activities.

Demographic recommendations:

- **More Activities and Social Spaces:**
Participants frequently expressed interest in having more things to do within the town centre, particularly activities that allow people to socialise or participate in shared experiences. Examples included community events, hobby spaces and interactive venues.
- **Nightlife and Evening Atmosphere:**
Participants highlighted the importance of a diverse evening environment and entertainments, suggesting that increasing the variety of social venues could encourage more visits after daytime hours.
- **Independent and Niche Retail:**
Many respondents expressed interest in independent shops and venues connected to hobbies and specialist interests such as gaming, comics or craft.
- **Safety and Comfort:**
Several responses referenced the importance of feeling safe and comfortable within the town centre, particularly during evening visits.
- **Transport and Accessibility:**
Participants identified practical barriers such as transport costs, parking availability and accessibility.

What would encourage you to explore more of the town centre?

Feeling of safety

More to do that feels safe. Cultural, museums and history. Doesn't involve drinking

Wider variety of shops and better restaurants

More community activities

Artisan shops

More security

More activities to do

Better stores

What do you think about the town centre since the redevelopment?

A lot better and cleaner

Much better looking, better options for spending time outside

It looks really good, it's brought a new and positive vibe to Barnsley

I hear it spoken about in a more positive light

It looks so much better, more aesthetic, more pleasing around the Glassworks and Arcade. Other parts like Peel Square feel outdated and left behind.

Looks a lot better and more modern

It looks better and overall cleaner

Looks nice and developed

Really nice and high tech

BELONGING

“I live on my own, I come to the town centre to be around people.”

“There’s levels of belonging. So you could say people are happy to go and feel comfortable but do they feel like they have some ownership, or real roots into places? We’ve got a lovely open square in the middle of Barnsley, and people will no doubt go to go to that place and feel alright there, but do they have a sense of ownership? On occasions that we go as a community, I think they feel like they do.”

What’s good?

- **Shared ownership** of spaces through events increases confidence and pride
- **Community participation** in local festivals and events through volunteering or participations helps people feel included and connected
- **Community groups** such as Creative Recovery, Pride Singers, and Feels like Home provide important safe spaces and social support/connection.
- **Informal networks** reduce isolation and provide reassurance – a lot of groups commented on “safety in numbers.
- **Support organisations** help refugees and newcomers integrate and feel part of the town and improved access to services (housing, GP, support groups) compared to the past has helped foster a sense of belonging.
- There remains a **strong sense of local identity, heritage, and pride** in the town with local landmarks, memories, and dialect helping long-term residents feel rooted.
- Overall perception of residents and the town is **‘friendly and welcoming’**.

What Needs Improvement?

- People in surrounding villages feel disconnected from the town centre with the perception that funding and investment are unevenly distributed
- Redevelopment has left some long-term residents feeling excluded or ‘left behind’ and changes to familiar spaces reduce emotional attachment for some residents who feel new spaces cater too much to certain groups (e.g. shoppers, younger people)
- Reports of racial abuse negatively impact feelings of belonging
- Refugees show mixed feelings about belonging due to the wider political climate
- Safety concerns in public spaces can affect people’s sense of inclusion

“Many of the young people in this cohort [we consulted] weren’t super familiar with Barnsley as they don’t spend much time out”

“We’re all old, we don’t go into Barnsley... I haven’t got a clue because I don’t go in.”

SPOTLIGHT ON BELONGING: ATHERSLEY

Many participants in Athersley felt a disconnect between the redevelopment of the town centre and the improvement and spends in their own area. Some people felt their community was **overlooked and underfunded** with the majority of redevelopment happening in the centre of town.

Access from Athersley to the town was a major issue affecting connection with the centre due to poor transport links, limited parking, and inadequate accessibility.

Whilst many people praised the regeneration and redevelopment work, others felt the town no longer has certain **amenities and services** that would encourage them to visit.

“Does this [consultation] mean they’ll give us some money for Christmas lights instead of it all going on the centre?”

“Bloody rubbish, there’s nowt in there, nothing on the High Street, we miss M&S, we need a good shoe shop. There’s nothing to go into town for other than the bank & the market. Now there’s just nail bars and Turkish barbers all over the place.”

“We have a language of our own, which brings us together. People are friendly and not standoffish, people make you welcome.”

Plans to repurpose the Alhambra into a health centre did raise concerns about a loss of retail, but many were strongly in favour of placing health facilities in the commercial centre, describing it as **‘trail blazing’**.

A strong sense of local **community, identity, and friendliness** remained a defining feature of the consultation in this area.



CITIZENSHIP

What's Good?

- Strong sense of **civic responsibility** and many residents feel motivated to contribute and shape the town's future
- **Active participation** in community discussions and initiatives shows the value of face-to-face engagement
- Preference for conversations over surveys builds **trust and deeper connection** and encourages more honest and meaningful input.
- **Cultural and community hubs** are support networks and promote inclusion and participation
- **Social familiarity** and community ties help people feel part of the community and engender feelings of local pride and ownership
- Engagement leads to **stronger emotional investment** in the town and a place residents want to maintain and improve progress

"We'd much rather have a natter than fill in a form."

"People have a lot to say and being involved in the process really makes them feel part of the conversation."

What Needs Improvement?

- Youth responses suggested a need for **better access to services** (e.g. legal documents, guidance) and more employment and skills opportunities for young people to allow them to fully engage in civic life.
- **Sustained and stable funding for community groups** and spaces is important - otherwise we risk of losing vital cultural hubs and grassroots organisations which provide an in-road for many residents especially in marginalised communities.
- **Ongoing investment** is needed to promote engagement and ensure accessibility of participation in civic matters
- Some residents feel excluded from decision-making so there is a need to **diversify engagement methods** beyond current networks and towards a broader inclusion across demographics

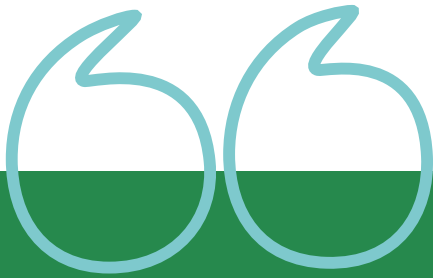
"I would say the people that come [to Ad Astra], it's their home, it's their belonging. They feel happy to come in and be honest and speak to us about issues that they might have. But that's taken trust, that's taken a lot of trust and understanding."

SPOTLIGHT ON CITIZENSHIP: ADULTS WITH AUTISM AND LEARNING DISABILITIES

Access to services and support offers opportunities to build confidence, develop skills, and engage in meaningful activities. Organised groups and community networks play an important role in providing pathways to participation and inclusion.

Participants show strong enthusiasm for being part of conversations and actively engaging in civic life. However, traditional consultation methods can present significant barriers that limit their involvement.

There is a value to adapting engagement strategies to suit the diverse needs and abilities of different audiences. By using creative and interactive approaches we can enable everybody to contribute in ways that are accessible, inclusive, and meaningful.



“I think people of Barnsley are very supportive... My first job was thanks to people in Barnsley.”

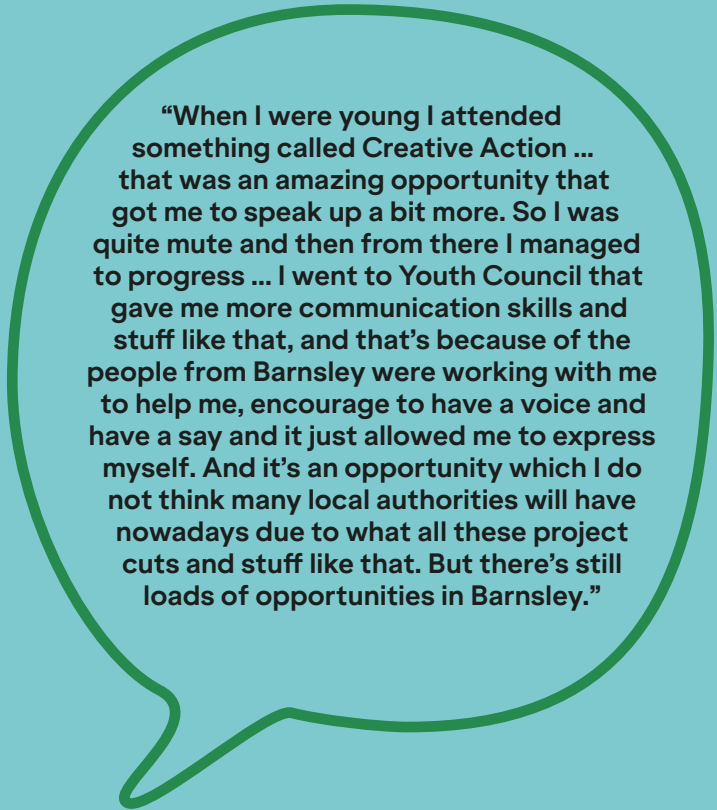
“Creative Action... more amazing opportunity that got me to speak up a bit more.”

“Youth council... gave me more communication skills... people from Barnsley... encouraged me to have a voice.”

“I like being independent. Feels great.”

“I want to be taken seriously. I want to be treated like an adult.”

“Opportunities for young people with additional needs for volunteering and experience.”



“When I were young I attended something called Creative Action ... that was an amazing opportunity that got me to speak up a bit more. So I was quite mute and then from there I managed to progress ... I went to Youth Council that gave me more communication skills and stuff like that, and that’s because of the people from Barnsley were working with me to help me, encourage to have a voice and have a say and it just allowed me to express myself. And it’s an opportunity which I do not think many local authorities will have nowadays due to what all these project cuts and stuff like that. But there’s still loads of opportunities in Barnsley.”

Thoughts on engagement with the town centre:

Emotional safety is a significant concern, with participants feeling the need to stay constantly vigilant due to unpredictability, bullying, and antisocial behaviour.

Confidence increases in groups or familiar settings, while crowded or busy areas (e.g. public transport) can feel unsafe or overwhelming.

Perceptions of safety are mixed, with places like the Glassworks, Lightbox, and favourite cafés seen as safe and supportive, while other areas feel less secure.

Sensory and accessibility challenges are prominent, including noise and smells from Food Festivals, large crowds, and bright environments such as the market causing overstimulation. Groups saw the need for more calm, accessible, and sensory-friendly spaces, such as quiet areas or low-stimulation environments in the town centre.

HISTORY AND CHANGE

What's Good?

Physical Improvements and Town Appeal

- Town centre improvements generally seen as positive and encouraging residents to spend more time there, enhancing local pride and engagement.
- Redeveloped, open, and well-lit areas are perceived as safer and easier to navigate.
- Positive perception is strengthened when compared to neighbouring towns seen as declining. Residents often compare Barnsley positively to nearby towns, boosting civic confidence and pride.

Historical and Heritage Connections

- Landmarks such as Locke Park provide cultural anchors and continuity with the past.
- Heritage-focused events and festivals are seen to strengthen local identity and commonality giving residents a chance to engage and contribute.
- Young people continue to celebrate coal mining heritage and the local dialect, showing intergenerational attachment.
- Connection to the heritage seems to strengthen feelings of belonging and encourages residents to protect and champion the town.

What Needs Improvement?

- Maintaining a balance between modern functional spaces and heritage preservation is important to some long-term residents who feel that redevelopment dilutes the town's original character and identity.
- Certain areas, such as the Interchange, and out-of-centre areas are perceived as needing attention, investment, and revitalisation to match the improvements elsewhere.

“Other parts of town like Peel square feel outdated and left behind”



SPOTLIGHT ON HISTORY AND CHANGE – OLDER MEN

Participants recalled personal and historical connections to the town and conveyed a strong sense of local identity. Though many of the participants visit town for groups or events, the majority felt the town centre wasn't a place they regularly used, not out of dislike but because it didn't meet their needs.

“We're not shoppers.”

“I've probably been in the Glassworks three times since it opened. I don't need to go in, I've got a car, so I go to Harborough Hills or Corton Wood. I do most of my shopping online.”

Despite limited personal use, participants were very open about positive changes:

“Events in square. Weekends are good. The shops are easy to access around it.”

“I think shopping is quite good in Barnsley.”

Parks and green spaces were a recurring theme highlighting a diversity of viewpoints:

“I used to live close to Locke Park, so it was my playground as a kid.”

“They've let the Locke Park tower go to rack and ruin. They'd rather spend their money on silly things.”

“They don't use parks as much now; they'd rather be on their phones.”

“The car park is always full. The park is always full of dog walkers.”

“I do park run every week.”

“They could do a lot more there. It's free parking. They should do more in there.”

“They have a problem with vandalism though. Over the last couple of years they were putting lights in, within a week they'd smash them again so then they just took them away.”

“It used to be a dump; in the early 2000's it was dangerous - or it could be. The council has spent money on it and has done a good job.”

“On Friday I'm going for my eyes testing, I'm going to Fox Valley because there's parking there and it's easier. There is one in Barnsley, but I'll not go. There's one in Wombwell but I won't go. Because of the convenience. Parking.”

Participants highlighted **travel as a barrier** to accessing and using the town centre public transport, cycling infrastructure, and parking, noting irregular bus services, limited cycle lanes, and few secure bike stands. Convenience and accessibility often influenced travel choices, with some preferring locations outside Barnsley due to easier parking.



SAFETY

What's Good?

Physical Redevelopment and Presence of Town Wardens

- Town centre improvements and physical redevelopment have positively impacted perceptions of safety due to open-plan, better lit spaces.
- The presence of town wardens and initiatives like the Safe Spaces bus are seen as very beneficial and welcome to town users.

Trusted Public-Facing Staff

- Bus drivers, shopkeepers, and library staff are seen as reliable points of contact, particularly for marginalised groups.
- Inclusive welcoming spaces like Barnsley Libraries, Museums, Barnsley Civic, and cinemas provide safe, familiar, staffed, and predictable environments.

Community Participation and Inclusive Spaces

- Community groups and organised activities make participation feel safe, especially for marginalised groups.
- Sensory-friendly considerations (e.g., quiet areas or breakout rooms) in public spaces can enhance comfort for those with learning disabilities.

What Needs Improvement?

Security and Staff Presence

- Visibility and quality of security staff is generally positive, but there is a strong call for more consistent, approachable, and better-trained security.
- Key areas needing improvement include the Interchange, train stations, and night-time town locations.

Anti-Social Behaviour


- Anti-social behaviour is one of the main barriers to feeling safe, affecting the town's overall atmosphere.
- Addressing this visibly and consistently is a priority.

Journey and Accessibility

- While some spaces feel safe, the journey to them can be intimidating, especially at night or through less-developed areas.
- Town layout and the condition/design of the built environment strongly influence perceptions of safety.

Inclusive and Safe Spaces for Marginalised Groups

- There is a need for safe, inclusive activities tailored to the needs of LGBTQIA+ groups, young people, and learning-disabled adults.
- Initiatives could include non-alcohol-based activities, quiet zones, and awareness campaigns on bullying, hate crime, and inclusion.



“[Needs] more experiences and more to do that isn't purely centred on drinking.”

SPOTLIGHT ON SAFETY – LGBTQIA+ GROUP

“A lot of us stick out like sore thumbs and, you know, you can get aggro, but it’s the same thing when you’re out as a group. It makes things a bit more obvious, I suppose. We don’t want to draw too much attention to ourselves in the town centre, which is totally understandable.”

Community spaces and groups are essential for feelings of safety:

Barnsley Civic was identified as a vital safe space for LGBTQIA+ because of a familiarity from community groups such as Pride Singers. This ongoing engagement enabled participants to feel comfortable, open, and supported, as well as having a sense of ownership and influence.

Surrounding areas undermine safety:

Mandela Gardens and the interchange were widely perceived as intimidating, with verbal abuse leading many to avoid these areas altogether. Travel or moving through the town centre also led to feelings of ill-ease based on lived experiences.

Safety concerns impact access and participation:

The trans community relocated their meeting space away from the town centre due to safety fears, showing how environmental factors can directly restrict access to community support.

Environment and timing shape perceptions of safety:

The newly developed well-lit, open areas in the new town centre have made a difference to navigating the town, but darker evenings and crowded drinking areas increased feelings of vulnerability and avoidance.

Symbolism and visibility can influence emotional safety:

Pride flags were welcomed as an indicator of allyship and inclusion. Nationalist flags significantly affected participants’ sense of belonging and security.

“Community is a massive part of safety, and we probably wouldn’t be able to do a project like this if it wasn’t for the Civic or somewhere that did the same sort of thing.”



VISION

Improve transport and accessibility, including public transport frequency, cycle infrastructure, and accessible facilities.

Expand upon existing cultural, leisure, and community engagement opportunities, providing vibrant, non-commercial experiences.

Keep supporting local economy with diverse shops, artisan offerings, and fair employment, especially for young people.

Create inclusive, youth-friendly, and sensory-sensitive public spaces that encourage participation across all ages and abilities.

Promote safety and positive social norms through visible support, accessible amenities, and community-led initiatives.

Maintain a balance between modernisation and heritage to encourage an inclusive sense of identity, pride, and belonging.

Invest equitably across the borough, not just in the town centre, to ensure equal opportunities and access for all communities.

SPOTLIGHT ON VISION – YOUNG PEOPLE (UNDER 18)

Food and Retail:

Affordability and variety are major priorities, with young people asking for cheaper options, student discounts, and more menu choices at outlets like Urban Burger, Greggs, and McDonald's. Feedback also highlighted the importance of positive staff experiences, better seating, and expanded spaces to create welcoming environments for all visitors.

Leisure:

Base 71, Metrodome, and Retrodome were examples of well-used facilities with suggestions including more climbing walls, arcades, and interactive games. Young people particularly valued spaces where they could compete, collaborate, and engage creatively, with suggestions for extended session times and improved accessibility such as parking.

Transport and Travel:

Much discussed need for cleaner, and better-connected train stations, interchanges, and roads, with more frequent and faster services, improved signage, and accessible facilities. Comfort and convenience including more seating, more toilets, covered areas, and reduced intrusive music, alongside stronger security presence for all users was suggested.

“Really enjoyed it - liked it as a consultation exercise - promoted discussion, encouraged quieter members to take part. Good to engage those who would not normally join in.”

“They really enjoyed the opportunity to contribute. They want to know how the info would be used and by whom.”

Nature:

Parks are accessible free spaces but there is a need for them to be safer, more engaging, and with improvements like zip wires or climbing walls. There was a strong interest in community events to make them more attractive as places to visit, whilst better amenities such as longer toilet opening times would make parks more usable and enjoyable.

Accessibility:

Accessibility issues included access to information and job or support opportunities as well as physical access to parks, leisure facilities, colleges, and transport hubs. Suggestions included better disability support, clearer signage around town, better signposting to services, and more inclusive amenities such as gender-neutral toilets.

Vision for the Future:

Young people's views reflect a hope for a town that is safer, more inclusive, and community-focused, with public spaces that encourage social interaction and engagement across age groups. They want well-maintained facilities, creative and affordable leisure options, job opportunities, and meaningful ways to contribute to decisions that shape their local environment.



Feedback from young people:

"More posters and stuff about bullying and hate crime"

"More places in Barnsley where young people can go in groups of friends and not have to buy anything or feel pressure to do anything so they're not getting in trouble"

"Town hall - would change how hard it is to get any legal documents when you need them"

"Interchange feels unsafe and the security guards need to walk about and patrol, there should also be more of them"

"Kendray Park - More lights. Condom machine"

"Base 71 needs family sessions so older and younger siblings & mixed age friend groups can go together"

"Better football grounds (BFC) also in local areas to play on"

"More verbal support for understanding how to get around the station, platforms, and train times. More reliable and consistent disability and access support."

"On what volunteering would you do, 'I would do anything to help!'"

"Food banks generally- make more variety of food for people. Better quality food."

"YMCA - want longer sessions"

"Town Hall- Look more welcoming to young people"

"Better and more respectful security guards"

"Would be cool to see a college before you become the age for it"

"Police' park - keep druggies out"

"Bring back the flower beds at Dodworth station - more frequent trains"

"Locke Park - more free festivals, more sports events, more community events"

Community Museums Theatres Appearance Oakwell
 Experiences Vibrancy Dog-walkers Pedestrian

Barnsley

Sports Inclusive Stations
 Visitors Young Suggestions Vision

Social History Heritage Niche
 Venues Interactive Spacious Pride

Town

Lighting Venues Interactive Spacious Pride
 Modern Cycling Hometown Citizenship
 Convenience Events Sensory

People

Base Seating Feedback Groups
 Retail Brighter Open

Engagement

Transport Shared-experiences Glassworks Change
 Shops Inviting Congestion

Participants

Positive Perception Barriers Leisure Usability
 Observations Belonging

Redevelopment

Facilities Hobby Libraries Cleaner Cultural
 Food Comparisons

Centre

Evening Accessible Anti-social
 Nightlife Comfort

Residents

Squares Cleanliness Diversity Artisan
 Family Safety Security

Spaces

Metrodome Socialisation
 Independent Markets Streets Wellbeing

Amenities

Cinemas Bars Fitness Restaurants
 Environment

Improved

Activities

Older

PRIDE IN PLACE
 LED BY YOU - BACKED BY UK GOVERNMENT



**BARNSELY
 CIVIC**

This project was conducted by Barnsley Civic as part of the Pride in Place programme, supported by Barnsley Town Board and the Economic Development Team at Barnsley Council.

Designed by Black Bee Creative.