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1	Barkerend	27	✓	✕	✓	✕	✓	4	14.8%	3	11.1%	3	11.1%	6	22.2%	1	3.7%	10	37.0%	Barkerend Local Centre is focused along the B6381 within the Bowling and Barkerend ward, to the east of Bradford city centre. The centre serves a densely populated residential catchment with a strong South Asian community, reflected in its specialist independent retail and food offer. The centre accommodates a good range of convenience and service uses, anchored by a Lidl supermarket store and supported by a pharmacy, independent convenience retailers, takeaways and health and beauty operators. Although national multiple representation is limited, the diversity of independent businesses enables the centre to meet a broad range of day-to-day needs. Footfall was active during the site visit, demonstrating that the centre continues to function as a well-used neighbourhood shopping destination. However, the physical environment is mixed, with several shopfronts requiring investment and the vacant Barkerend Mills site detracting from the overall appearance. However planning permission was granted in 2021 to convert the site to 117 apartments. Despite these issues, the centre continues to perform an important local convenience role and retention of the Local Centre designation is recommended. The redevelopment of Barkerend Mills, alongside targeted shopfront improvements, would enhance the environmental quality of the centre and help reinforce its vitality.
2	Addingham	25	✕	✓	✕	✓	✕	0	0.0%	3	12.0%	7	28.0%	5	20.0%	2	8.0%	8	32.0%	The centre combines an attractive historic village setting with a range of independent businesses that help meet the day-to-day needs of both residents and visitors. The presence of a convenience store provides an important foundation for local service provision, whilst specialist independent retailers contribute to the centre's distinctiveness and appeal. Reasonable levels of footfall and a high-quality built environment indicate a centre that remains active and well-maintained. Its combination of essential services, independent businesses and strong sense of place continues to support a healthy level of vitality and viability. On balance, the centre performs strongly in its local role and the existing Local Centre designation remains appropriate.
3	Allerton	38	✓	✓	✕	✕	✓	4	10.5%	4	10.5%	12	31.6%	8	21.1%	2	5.3%	8	21.1%	Allerton serves mostly the suburban catchment through a broad mix of convenience retail, local services and independent businesses. The presence of Aldi provides a strong anchor and helps generate healthy levels of activity throughout the centre, whilst a range of complementary uses contributes to a diverse day-to-day offer. Although some parts of the frontage would benefit from investment and a small number of vacancies are present, these do not materially undermine the overall vitality of the centre. Given its scale, range of uses and established role serving the surrounding community, the existing Local Centre designation remains appropriate.
4	Baildon	69	✓	✓	✕	✕	✓	2	2.9%	16	23.2%	20	29.0%	18	26.1%	8	11.6%	5	7.2%	The centre is positioned along Browgate and the surrounding streets at the heart of the village, serving a relatively affluent catchment with good car and public transport accessibility. The centre provides a good range of convenience and service uses including a convenience store, pharmacy, post office, public houses, cafes and various independent retail and service operators. The mix of uses is well-suited to serving the day-to-day needs of the local population, and the presence of national convenience multiples alongside an attractive independent offer ensures the centre functions effectively as a local service hub. The centre appears to be of good quality, with an attractive traditional built form and a pleasant pedestrian environment. Footfall was observed to be healthy during the site visit, reflecting the centre's role as the focus for village services. On-street parking is available supplemented by public car parking nearby. The centre is considered to be performing well in its role as Local Centre for Baildon village and its surrounding residential area. We recommend that the centre retains its status as a local centre. The range and quality of uses and the attractive built environment are strengths of this centre.
5	Bolton Junction	36	✓	✕	✕	✕	✓	2	5.6%	10	27.8%	10	27.8%	9	25.0%	2	5.6%	3	8.3%	Bolton Junction sits at the junction of Idle Road and Bolton Road and performs a convenience-led role, anchored by a Premier store on Bolton Road alongside a William Hill, a Domino's and a number of local takeaways. The Kingspark Retail Parade on Idle Road, remains a hub for home interiors and local services, with Steve's Carpets and various furniture and flooring businesses trading from it. The wider centre supports a pub, coffee shop, hairdressers, funeral directors, an estate agent and a betting shop. Leisure services make up a sizeable share of the thirty-six units surveyed, and this weighting towards hot food, beauty and betting uses leaves the centre busier in the evening than through the working day. Footfall was low at the time of our visit, drawn mainly to the car park in front of the convenience store, and the centre's place in the hierarchy is correspondingly modest. The general standard of the environment is good, though the vacant units would benefit from improvements to their elevations and landscaping. With three of the thirty-six units vacant and an identifiable service function for nearby residents, we recommend it retains its role as a local centre.
	Bankfoot	22	✓	✓	✓	✕	✓	3	13.6%	3	13.6%	8	36.4%	3	13.6%	1	4.5%	4	18.2%	Bankfoot is a relatively small Local Centre comprising 22 units, but provides a varied range of facilities serving the day-to-day needs of the surrounding residential community. Its offer includes convenience and comparison retail, leisure and retail services, together with community-oriented facilities such as the Post Office. The Red Lion public house contributes to the centre's leisure offer, while the butcher on Rooley Lane provides an additional specialist convenience function. The centre also benefits from its proximity to the Morrisons superstore on Runswick Street, which complements the smaller-scale retail and service provision within Bankfoot and contributes to the wider shopping offer available in the area. The centre is dispersed across several clusters of commercial uses around Manchester Road and Rooley Lane, rather than forming a single continuous shopping frontage. Leisure uses account for a notable component of the centre's offer, although vacancy is also evident and its overall scale remains modest when compared with many other Local Centres within the district. Nevertheless, the range of day-to-day facilities available, together with the surrounding residential catchment and complementary provision nearby, supports Bankfoot's continued role as a Local Centre. On balance, no change to its designation is recommended.
6	Burley in Wharfedale	36	✕	✓	✓	✕	✕	3	8.3%	4	11.1%	15	41.7%	9	25.0%	3	8.3%	2	5.6%	Burley-in-Wharfedale benefits from a strong and varied mix of convenience retail, local services and independent businesses that enable it to function effectively as the focal point for village life. The centre is well-supported by an attractive built environment, good levels of activity and excellent accessibility, with rail and bus connections enhancing its role as a service hub for both residents and commuters. The combination of a broad service offer, healthy footfall and a high-quality shopping environment contributes to a strong sense of vitality and viability. These characteristics distinguish Burley-in-Wharfedale as one of the stronger village centres within the hierarchy and support the continued retention of its Local Centre designation.
7	Carlisle Road- Whetley Hill	82	✓	✓	✕	✕	✕	10	12.2%	13	15.9%	11	13.4%	17	20.7%	7	8.5%	24	29.3%	Carlisle Road Local Centre is well-located within walking distance of a large residential catchment and benefits from public transport accessibility on Lumb Lane and Whetley Road. The retail offer reflects the culturally diverse surrounding community, comprising a range of independent convenience retailers, takeaways and service uses that meet day-to-day shopping and service needs. The centre is well-used, with active footfall observed during the site visit, although vacancy levels are moderate and some shopfronts would benefit from maintenance and investment. Overall, the centre continues to perform an important neighbourhood convenience role, providing accessible shopping and services for the surrounding residential area. No changes to the Local Centre designation are recommended. However, targeted investment in the public realm and shopfront environment would further enhance the quality and attractiveness of the centre.
8	Clayton	24	✓	✕	✕	✕	✓	1	4.2%	0	0.0%	10	41.7%	8	33.3%	2	8.3%	4	16.7%	Clayton continues to provide an important focus for day-to-day shopping and services within the village, serving a sizeable residential catchment through a range of convenience retail and local service uses. Whilst the offer is not extensive, it provides a reasonable level of provision for everyday needs and remains well-used by local residents. The traditional character of the village contributes positively to the centre's environment, and activity levels indicate that it continues to perform a meaningful local function. There is little evidence to suggest any significant change in the centre's role or performance, and the existing Local Centre designation therefore remains appropriate. Continued investment in the shopping environment would help support the centre's long-term vitality and attractiveness.
9	Cottingley	14	✓	✓	✕	✕	✕	3	21.4%	1	7.1%	5	35.7%	3	21.4%	0	0.0%	2	14.3%	Cottingley performs an important community function, providing accessible shopping and essential services for a large residential estate where access to higher-order centres and private transport can be more limited. The presence of convenience retail and a Post Office counter service ensures that many day-to-day needs can be met locally, reducing the need for residents to travel elsewhere for basic goods and services. Whilst the centre is relatively modest in scale and purpose-built in character, it appears well-maintained and continues to attract a reasonable level of activity. Its value lies not in the breadth of its offer, but in the essential role it performs for the surrounding community. On this basis, the centre continues to fulfil the function expected of a Local Centre and its existing designation remains appropriate.
10	Cross Road	12	✓	✕	✕	✕	✕	1	8.3%	1	8.3%	6	50.0%	2	16.7%	1	8.3%	1	8.3%	The centre performs a modest but useful role in meeting the day-to-day needs of the surrounding residential area, with its offer focused primarily on convenience shopping and local services. Its proximity to Keighley Town Centre means that residents have ready access to a much broader range of retail and service provision, limiting the centre's function largely to top-up shopping and other routine needs. Activity levels were relatively modest during the site visit, reflecting the centre's limited scale and narrow range of uses. A small number of vacancies and the condition of some shopfronts also detract from the overall quality of the environment. Nevertheless, the centre continues to provide accessible local facilities for nearby residents and retains an identifiable role within the hierarchy. On balance, the existing Local Centre designation remains appropriate, although its vitality and viability should be monitored given its relatively constrained function and proximity to higher-order provision.
11	Crossflats	14	✓	✓	✕	✕	✓	2	14.3%	2	14.3%	5	35.7%	5	35.7%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	The centre is characterised by a small cluster of retail and service units serving nearby residential neighbourhoods. The centre's offer is modest and primarily focused on convenience shopping and takeaway provision, although occupancy levels remain generally stable. Whilst limited in scale, the centre continues to meet local day-to-day needs and performs a clear neighbourhood shopping function. It is therefore considered appropriate for Crossflats to remain designated as a Local Centre.
12	Cullingworth	15	✓	✓	✓	✕	✓	3	20.0%	4	26.7%	3	20.0%	5	33.3%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	The centre is focused along the main village street and serves a scattered rural residential catchment in this part of the Bradford District. The centre provides a range of uses appropriate to its rural village setting, including a convenience store (Co-op), post office and a public house, supplemented by a small number of independent service and retail operators. The provision of a post office and convenience store ensures that the most essential daily needs of local residents can be met within the village, reducing the need to travel to larger centres. The physical characteristics of the centre reflects the historic stone-built of the Pennine village, contributing to an attractive environment. Footfall was modest during the site visit, which is consistent with the character of rural village centre. Car accessibility is important given the rural location and limited public transport provision. The centre is considered to fulfill an important convenience and essential service function for the Cullingworth community and the surrounding rural area. Retention as a Local Centre is recommended. The centre's rural context means that supporting the viability of its key anchor uses, particularly the convenience store and post office, is of particular importance to the local community.
13	Denholme	14	✓	✓	✕	✕	✓	3	21.4%	2	14.3%	4	28.6%	1	7.1%	0	0.0%	4	28.6%	Denholme performs an important service role for a rural catchment that is relatively distant from higher-order centres. The presence of a Co-op, pharmacy and village store ensures that many day-to-day needs can be met locally, reducing the need to travel elsewhere for essential goods and services. Whilst the centre is modest in scale, activity levels are consistent with its rural setting and the mix of uses provides a good level of provision for the local community. These characteristics continue to support its role within the Local Centre hierarchy, although the retention of key anchor uses will remain important to its long-term vitality.
14	Duckworth Lane	89	✓	✓	✕	✕	✓	15	16.9%	21	23.6%	19	21.3%	11	12.4%	15	16.9%	8	9.0%	Duckworth Lane serves a densely populated residential area and provides a broad range of day-to-day shopping and service facilities. The presence of Morrisons Daily provides a strong convenience anchor, whilst a mix of independent retailers, takeaways and service businesses contributes to a varied offer that supports regular activity throughout the day. The centre benefits from healthy footfall and remains an accessible local destination for surrounding residents. Although the quality of the shopping environment is somewhat mixed, with some commercial frontages showing signs of wear, these issues do not detract significantly from the centre's overall function. The centre continues to fulfil an important local service role and the evidence supports the retention of its Local Centre designation. Improvements to shopfronts and the public realm would further enhance its attractiveness and vitality.
15	Eccleshill	35	✓	✓	✕	✓	✓	3	8.6%	5	14.3%	12	34.3%	12	34.3%	2	5.7%	1	2.9%	Eccleshill continues to function as a busy and well-established local shopping destination, with a broad range of convenience, comparison and leisure uses extending along the main road corridor. The centre benefits from a mix of independent businesses and national operators, helping to support strong levels of pedestrian activity throughout the day. Although some shopfronts appear dated and vacancies are present in places, the overall impression is of a centre that remains active and commercially resilient. Eccleshill continues to perform an important role serving the wider residential catchment and should therefore retain its Local Centre designation
16	Fell Lane (Oakworth Road)	17	✓	✕	✓	✕	✕	3	17.6%	0	0.0%	7	41.2%	6	35.3%	1	5.9%	0	0.0%	Fell Lane/Oakworth Road operates as a small convenience-focused centre serving the surrounding residential area. The retail offer is relatively limited and includes a high proportion of takeaway and leisure uses, although the centre continues to provide accessible day-to-day facilities for local residents. Activity levels are modest but stable, and the centre still performs a useful local role within the wider hierarchy. Its existing Local Centre designation should therefore be retained.

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17	Frizinghall	34	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5	14.7%	3	8.8%	7	20.6%	4	11.8%	6	17.6%	9	26.5%	Frizinghall benefits from a highly accessible location, supported by both a railway station and frequent bus services, which help reinforce its role as a convenient local destination for residents and visitors alike. The centre provides a reasonable range of convenience retail and local services, serving a mixed urban catchment that includes both established residential communities and a growing student population. Activity levels remain healthy, reflecting the centre's ongoing role in meeting day-to-day needs, although the quality of the shopping environment is somewhat inconsistent, with some properties requiring investment. Nevertheless, the centre continues to perform an important local service function and its accessibility remains a particular strength. On balance, the evidence supports the retention of Frizinghall's Local Centre designation, with public realm and shopfront improvements offering opportunities to further enhance its appeal.
18	Harden	9	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	3	33.3%	1	11.1%	2	22.2%	3	33.3%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	Despite its modest scale, Harden performs an important role in meeting the day-to-day needs of the village and the wider surrounding residential and rural population. The centre comprises only nine units and therefore has a relatively limited commercial offer, but this includes important local facilities such as convenience provision, the Post Office, pharmacy, takeaway and other services. These uses provide an accessible focus for everyday needs and are particularly important given Harden's relative separation from larger centres and the distance to alternative concentrations of retail and service provision. The centre also benefits from an attractive village setting and there are no recorded vacant units, indicating that the existing offer is well occupied and continues to serve an established local function. While the scale and diversity of uses are more limited than in many other Local Centres, Harden's role in serving a wider residential and rural catchment, together with the limited availability of alternative provision nearby, means that it continues to provide an important and accessible service function. On balance, these factors support the retention of Harden's Local Centre designation.
19	Haworth	56	✓	✗	✓	✗	✗	5	8.9%	27	48.2%	18	32.1%	2	3.6%	0	0.0%	4	7.1%	Haworth is unique within the District's Local Centre hierarchy, functioning as a nationally recognised visitor destination centred on the village's literary heritage and historic environment. The centre's independent retail offer, specialist shops, cafés and visitor-focused businesses generate levels of activity that extend well beyond those typically associated with a Local Centre, attracting visitors from across the region and beyond. The exceptional quality of the built environment and the strength of the tourism economy underpin the centre's vitality, with its distinctive character representing a key asset for both Haworth and the wider District. Whilst convenience provision is relatively limited and the centre performs a different role to many other Local Centres, its significance as a thriving visitor destination and service centre is clear. On balance, the existing Local Centre designation remains appropriate, although future policy should continue to recognise and support its specialist tourism function.
20	Heaton	14	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	3	21.4%	2	14.3%	5	35.7%	2	14.3%	0	0.0%	2	14.3%	Heaton serves a well-established residential catchment to the north-west of Bradford and continues to provide a good range of day-to-day shopping and service facilities. Convenience provision is particularly strong for a centre of its scale, anchored by Heaton Village Store and supplemented by independent retailers. A range of takeaways, health and beauty operators and other local services contribute to a balanced offer that supports regular activity throughout the day. The centre benefits from good accessibility by both car and public transport, whilst the shopping environment is generally well-maintained and presents a positive impression. Although it does not function as a wider destination, it performs an important local role and appears well-used by surrounding residents. Taken together, these characteristics indicate a healthy and stable centre, and there is no justification for altering its current position within the hierarchy. Heaton should therefore remain designated as a Local Centre.
21	Holme Wood	17	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	2	11.8%	3	17.6%	3	17.6%	0	0.0%	1	5.9%	8	47.1%	Holme Wood is a small centre but meets the day-to-day needs of the large surrounding residential estate. Its commercial offer is relatively limited, with convenience provision and essential services, including the Parade supermarket and pharmacy, forming an important focus for local residents. This role is particularly significant given the scale of the surrounding residential population and comparatively limited access to private transport, with the centre providing locally accessible facilities within walking distance of many households. The centre does, however, face challenges, with almost half of its units currently vacant and a relatively narrow range of occupied retail and service uses. Notwithstanding these weaknesses, the significance of Holme Wood should be considered in the context of the community it serves rather than solely by reference to the scale or diversity of its commercial offer. Its concentration of essential facilities, accessibility to a substantial residential catchment and importance in meeting everyday local needs support its continued role within the hierarchy. On balance, it is therefore recommended that Holme Wood retains its Local Centre designation.
22	Horton Grange	39	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	3	7.7%	5	12.8%	14	35.9%	6	15.4%	2	5.1%	9	23.1%	Horton Grange serves a diverse residential population along Great Horton Road, whilst also benefitting from its proximity to the University of Bradford. The centre accommodates a limited mix of convenience retail , food and drink operators and local services, including a post office and pharmacy, which support its day-to-day role. The presence of a number of independent businesses reflecting the area's South Asian community contributes to the centre's character and diversity of offer. Whilst daytime vitality is moderated by the prevalence of takeaway uses and the busy highway environment, the centre remains active and well-used. On balance, Horton Grange continues to fulfil the function expected of a Local Centre and its existing designation remains appropriate.
23	Idle	71	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8	11.3%	6	8.5%	24	33.8%	20	28.2%	5	7.0%	8	11.3%	Idle is a well-established and substantial centre comprising 71 units, placing it amongst the largest centres currently designated as Local Centres. Its offer is diverse, incorporating convenience and comparison retail alongside a strong representation of leisure, retail service and financial and business uses. This breadth of provision enables Idle to meet a wider range of shopping and service needs than would typically be associated with a smaller neighbourhood-focused centre. The strength of the centre is reinforced by a number of established operators, including Aldi, Co-op Food and Go Local, which together provide a strong convenience offer, alongside Home Bargains as a significant comparison retail anchor. Idle also has a substantial physical presence, extending along High Street and Albion Road and combining traditional commercial frontages with larger-format retail premises and associated parking. Its location within an extensive residential area and on established routes through Idle further supports its accessibility and wider catchment role. Although some vacancies are present, these do not materially undermine the overall breadth or function of the centre. In comparison with many other Local Centres, Idle is distinguished by its scale, diversity of uses, multiple retail anchors and range of services, indicating that it performs a role beyond that of a typical Local Centre. On this basis, it is recommended that Idle is redesignated as a District Centre.
24	Laisterdyke	71	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	4	5.6%	24	33.8%	24	33.8%	8	11.3%	2	2.8%	9	12.7%	Laisterdyke continues to perform an important local shopping role, supported by a varied mix of independent retailers, convenience stores, takeaways and service businesses that reflect the character of the surrounding community. Strong pedestrian activity indicates that the centre remains well-used and provides an accessible range of day-to-day facilities for local residents. Whilst traffic congestion and the condition of some shopfronts detract from the overall quality of the environment, these issues do not undermine the centre's vitality or function. The centre remains active, diverse and commercially occupied, continuing to fulfil the role expected of a Local Centre within the hierarchy. On this basis, the existing designation remains appropriate.
25	Leeds Road	75	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	7	9.3%	39	52.0%	12	16.0%	9	12.0%	0	0.0%	8	10.7%	Leeds Road is one of the largest and most established centres within the existing Local Centre hierarchy, comprising 75 units and providing a substantial range of shopping, leisure and service facilities. Its offer is particularly distinguished by its strong comparison retail function, with more than half of all units falling within this category, alongside convenience retail, leisure and local services. The centre has an extensive linear form along the A647 and supports healthy levels of activity and footfall, particularly within its western section. Although vacancy and weaker environmental quality are more evident towards the north-eastern end, these issues do not materially undermine the overall scale, diversity or function of the centre. The centre's role is further strengthened by its location adjacent the wider Leeds Road corridor regeneration area, which is being promoted as a distinctive destination for food, fashion and retail. Of particular significance is its relationship with the nearby Southern Gateway regeneration area, a major long-term growth area spanning the Leeds Road, Manchester Road and Wakefield Road corridors. Current proposals envisage a substantial new mixed-use district, including up to 5,000 homes, alongside major transport investment and new green walking routes connecting surrounding communities with the city centre. This scale of planned growth has the potential to expand the population and activity within Leeds Road's wider catchment, improve connectivity and generate additional demand for its existing retail, leisure and service offer. Taken together, Leeds Road's substantial scale, strong comparison shopping function, diverse supporting uses and strategic position alongside major regeneration and growth proposals, in its environs, distinguish it from many centres performing a more localised neighbourhood role. The prospect of increased population, investment and connectivity associated with the Leeds Road corridor and Southern Gateway also provides scope for the centre's role to strengthen further over the plan period. On this basis, it is recommended that Leeds Road is redesignated as a District Centre.
26	Lidget Green	31	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	4	12.9%	3	9.7%	11	35.5%	5	16.1%	4	12.9%	4	12.9%	High levels of pedestrian activity and a diverse mix of convenience retail, takeaways and local services contribute to Lidget Green's role as a well-used neighbourhood shopping destination. The centre serves a densely populated residential catchment and benefits from a range of independent businesses that reflect the needs and character of the local community. Whilst some vacant units and ageing shopfronts detract from the appearance of parts of the centre, these issues do not significantly diminish its overall vitality. The centre remains active, commercially occupied and capable of meeting a broad range of day-to-day needs. Taken together, these characteristics support the continued retention of Lidget Green's Local Centre designation.
27	Low Moor	13	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	1	7.7%	3	23.1%	6	46.2%	1	7.7%	0	0.0%	2	15.4%	Low Moor is a compact centre serving the day-to-day needs of the surrounding residential area through a modest range of convenience retail and local services. Whilst the offer is relatively limited and lacks the diversity found in some of the District's larger Local Centres, it continues to provide accessible facilities that support regular local shopping trips and service needs. The centre performs a straightforward but important neighbourhood function, helping to meet everyday requirements close to where people live. Given its ongoing role and the continued presence of occupied convenience and service uses, there is insufficient justification for any change to its current status. The existing Local Centre designation therefore remains appropriate.
28	Marshfields	55	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	7	12.7%	13	23.6%	16	29.1%	10	18.2%	2	3.6%	7	12.7%	Centred along Manchester Road, Marshfields performs a modest but important role in meeting the day-to-day needs of the surrounding residential area. The centre is primarily convenience-led, with local service and takeaway uses helping to maintain activity throughout the day. Vacancy levels remain relatively low and, although the overall offer is limited in scale, the centre appears stable and well-used by nearby residents. Given its continued local function, the current Local Centre designation remains appropriate.
29	Menston	18	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	2	11.1%	1	5.6%	6	33.3%	8	44.4%	1	5.6%	0	0.0%	Menston is a small and dispersed centre with shops and services arranged in several distinct clusters along Main Street, including around the junctions with Burley Lane, Croft Park and Cleasby Road, separated by substantial stretches of residential frontage. The commercial offer is relatively limited, with convenience provision including a newsagent and delicatessen supporting day-to-day needs, while retail services form the largest component of the centre and are dominated by hairdressing and beauty uses. Although there are no recorded vacant units, the overall range and diversity of facilities remain modest. The fragmented physical form and limited breadth of uses mean that Menston does not function as a cohesive shopping destination comparable with many of the larger Local Centres within the district. Instead, its dispersed clusters principally serve the immediate needs of the surrounding residential community, providing useful but relatively small-scale neighbourhood provision. On balance, its scale, composition and physical form are more consistent with a smaller centre, but we recommend it retains its position as a local centre because of the limited retail uses around the centre.
30	Mill Hey (Haworth)	27	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	2	7.4%	6	22.2%	12	44.4%	5	18.5%	0	0.0%	2	7.4%	Mill Hey forms part of Haworth's wider retail and visitor economy, although its role is more localised and convenience-focused than the Main Street area. Independent shops, cafés and service uses support both residents and visitors, with activity levels benefiting from the wider tourism draw associated with Haworth village. Despite its relatively compact scale, the centre remains active and contributes positively to local provision. On balance, Mill Hey continues to fulfil the role expected of a Local Centre.
31	Oak Lane	59	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	10	16.9%	21	35.6%	14	23.7%	5	8.5%	2	3.4%	7	11.9%	Oak Lane is a well-used centre comprising 59 units and serving a densely populated surrounding residential catchment. It supports a broad mix of uses, with particularly strong comparison and convenience retail provision alongside leisure and local services. The centre is predominantly characterised by independent businesses, including food stores, specialist retailers, restaurants and takeaways, creating a busy urban environment with activity extending throughout the day and into the evening. Its linear form along Oak Lane provides a clearly identifiable commercial focus within the surrounding residential area. The centre also benefits from its proximity to the City Medical Practice, which lies immediately to the south-west and adds to the concentration of local services and activity in the area. Although some vacant premises and poorer-quality shopfronts detract from the environmental quality in places, vacancy remains relatively contained and does not materially undermine the breadth or function of the centre. The scale and diversity of its offer, strong levels of activity, proximity to community facilities and accessible location within a substantial residential catchment enable Oak Lane to continue meeting a wide range of day-to-day shopping and service needs. While it performs an important local role, its offer remains primarily focused on serving the surrounding community rather than a wider district-level catchment. On balance, the evidence supports the retention of Oak Lane's Local Centre designation.

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32	Oakworth	9	✓	✓	✕	✕	✕	1	11.1%	1	11.1%	3	33.3%	4	44.4%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	Oakworth is one of the smaller centres within the Local Centre hierarchy, comprising nine units and providing a relatively limited range of shopping and service facilities. Its offer is nevertheless focused on useful day-to-day provision, including convenience retail, pharmacy provision and a number of leisure and retail services. The centre is compact and well defined around the junction of Keighley Road, Park Avenue and Victoria Street, and no vacant units were recorded at the time of the survey. While the scale and diversity of the offer are modest compared with many other Local Centres, Oakworth performs an important role in serving the surrounding residential community. There are no comparable concentrations of retail and service uses within close proximity, increasing the importance of the centre as an accessible focus for everyday needs for residents who might otherwise need to travel further afield. On balance, its local significance and role in serving the wider residential area support the retention of Oakworth's Local Centre designation.
33	Princeville	23	✓	✕	✕	✓	✓	3	13.0%	5	21.7%	5	21.7%	6	26.1%	1	4.3%	3	13.0%	Princeville functions as a well-used neighbourhood shopping destination with a varied mix of convenience and service uses supporting the surrounding residential community. The centre includes a number of independent operators and takeaway uses which help maintain regular activity during the day. Although parts of the frontage appear dated and vacancy levels are somewhat elevated, the centre continues to provide an important local shopping function and remains sufficiently active to retain its position within the Local Centre hierarchy.
34	Queensbury	61	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	7	11.5%	6	9.8%	17	27.9%	15	24.6%	10	16.4%	6	9.8%	Queensbury is a substantial and well-established centre comprising 61 units and serving both the local population and a wider surrounding catchment. It supports a broad mix of uses, including convenience and comparison retail, leisure, financial and business services and retail services. The centre is particularly well represented in service uses, while vacancy is relatively low at 9.8%, indicating a generally healthy and well-occupied commercial offer. The centre also benefits from strong convenience anchors, most notably the Tesco Superstore and Co-op Food, which support regular shopping trips and reinforce its role as a destination for surrounding communities. Its commercial offer extends along High Street and Brighouse Road, combining a traditional concentration of smaller units with larger-format retail provision and associated parking. This physical scale, together with the range of independent and national operators and the breadth of services available, enables Queensbury to meet a wider range of needs than would typically be expected of a smaller Local Centre. Taken together, Queensbury's scale, strong convenience provision, diverse service offer, relatively low vacancy and wider catchment function distinguish it from many centres performing a more localised neighbourhood role. These characteristics are more consistent with the function of a District Centre and provide a strong basis for recognising its higher-order role within the retail hierarchy. It is therefore recommended that Queensbury is redesignated as a District Centre.
35	Riddleston	24	✓	✕	✓	✕	✓	2	8.3%	3	12.5%	7	29.2%	7	29.2%	2	8.3%	3	12.5%	Riddleston is a modest local centre serving the surrounding residential community through a limited but varied mix of convenience, leisure and service uses. The centre experiences reasonable levels of activity during the day and continues to provide an important local shopping role despite its relatively small scale and some vacant units. Overall, the centre remains stable and functional and we therefore recommend that Riddlesden continues to be designated as a Local Centre.
36	Saltaire	64	✓	✓	✕	✓	✓	5	7.8%	17	26.6%	17	26.6%	15	23.4%	8	12.5%	2	3.1%	Saltaire occupies a distinctive position within the existing Local Centre hierarchy, comprising 64 units and providing a broad mix of comparison retail, convenience shopping, leisure, financial and business services and retail services. The centre has a particularly strong comparison, leisure and service offer, reflecting its combination of independent retailers, cafés, restaurants and specialist businesses. Vacancy is exceptionally low, with only 3.1% of units recorded as vacant, demonstrating the strength and resilience of the centre's commercial offer. The centre's role is reinforced by Saltaire's distinctive historic character and established appeal as a visitor destination, which enables it to draw from a catchment extending beyond the immediate surrounding residential population. Its independent retail and leisure offer, together with convenience provision including Co-op Food, supports both day-to-day needs and destination-based visits. The concentration of commercial uses along Bingley Road and within the wider historic area also creates a strong and recognisable centre with a clear identity. In addition, land at Queens Road, to the south of the centre, has been allocated for residential development through the Regulation 19 stage of the emerging Local Plan. Should this development come forward, the resulting increase in the local population would be expected to generate additional footfall and expenditure within Saltaire, further strengthening the centre's role and supporting its future vitality. Taken together, Saltaire's scale, diverse commercial offer, very low vacancy, distinctive identity and ability to attract visitors from beyond its immediate local catchment distinguish it from centres performing a predominantly local function. Its established visitor role, combined with the potential for further growth in its local catchment arising from planned housing development at Queens Road, provides additional scope for the centre's role to strengthen over the plan period. These characteristics are more consistent with that expected of a higher-order centre and, on this basis, it is recommended that Saltaire is redesignated as a District Centre.
37	Silsden	76	✓	✓	✓	✕	✓	9	11.8%	15	19.7%	19	25.0%	20	26.3%	8	10.5%	5	6.6%	Silsden is one of the largest centres within the existing Local Centre hierarchy, comprising 76 units and performing an important service role for both the town and the surrounding rural area. It supports a broad and relatively balanced mix of uses, including comparison and convenience retail, leisure, financial and business services and retail services. The centre is particularly well represented in retail and leisure services, while convenience provision, including Co-op Food, supports regular day-to-day shopping trips. Vacancy is low at 6.6%, indicating a healthy and well-occupied centre. The centre has a substantial physical extent, extending principally along Kirkgate and Bridge Street, with a combination of traditional commercial frontages, independent businesses and larger-format retail provision. Its offer is supplemented by civic and community facilities, including Silsden Town Hall and Library, strengthening its role as a focal point for the wider community. The concentration and diversity of uses, together with its role in serving a wider rural catchment, enables Silsden to meet a broader range of shopping, service and community needs than would typically be associated with a smaller neighbourhood-focused centre. Taken together, Silsden's scale, diverse commercial and service offer, low vacancy, community function and role in serving both the town and surrounding rural settlements distinguish it from many centres performing a predominantly localised role. These characteristics are more consistent with the function of a higher-order centre and provide a strong basis for recognising Silsden's wider role within the retail hierarchy. It is therefore recommended that Silsden is redesignated as a District Centre.
38	Steeton with Eastburn	13	✕	✕	✓	✕	✕	4	30.8%	0	0.0%	5	38.5%	4	30.8%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	Steeton with Eastburn operates at a relatively modest scale, comprising 13 units distributed across a number of small and physically separated clusters. Its offer is focused on convenience shopping, food and drink and local services, with no comparison retail provision recorded. Although the range of uses is limited, the centre is fully occupied and continues to provide an important concentration of day-to-day facilities serving the residential communities of Steeton and Eastburn. The centre also benefits from its proximity to Airedale General Hospital, which lies outside the defined boundary but only a short distance from the Main Road frontage and represents a significant nearby destination. While the centre is smaller and less diverse than many other Local Centres, its role needs to be considered in the context of the wider settlements it serves, the dispersed nature of alternative provision and the additional activity generated by the hospital. Taken together, these factors support the continued importance of Steeton with Eastburn as an accessible focus for local shopping and services. On balance, it is therefore recommended that the centre retains its Local Centre designation.
39	Sticker Lane	21	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	1	4.8%	3	14.3%	8	38.1%	4	19.0%	2	9.5%	3	14.3%	The centre provides a compact cluster of shops and local services serving the surrounding residential area. The offer is relatively limited, comprising mainly convenience retail, takeaway uses and small-scale services, although the centre remains generally well occupied and continues to attract steady local activity. Whilst it does not function as a wider destination, the centre continues to meet an identifiable local need and should remain designated as a Local Centre.
40	Thornton	48	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	3	6.3%	10	20.8%	16	33.3%	8	16.7%	4	8.3%	7	14.6%	Thornton has the character of a traditional village centre, with commercial uses concentrated along the main frontage and serving both local residents and the surrounding rural catchment. The centre supports a varied mix of convenience shopping, independent retailers and cafés, generating healthy levels of pedestrian activity during the day. Although there are some vacancies present, these are dispersed and do not significantly undermine the overall vitality of the centre. Thornton continues to perform a strong local service role and its existing designation remains appropriate.
41	Undercliffe	42	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5	11.9%	5	11.9%	9	21.4%	10	23.8%	3	7.1%	10	23.8%	Arranged linearly along Harrogate Road, Undercliffe continues to provide an accessible range of day-to-day retail and service facilities for the surrounding residential population. The centre is heavily weighted towards convenience stores, takeaways and local service operators, resulting in consistent levels of activity throughout the day and evening. Whilst the environmental quality is mixed in places and vacancy levels are moderate, the centre remains active and continues to fulfil a clear local shopping role. As such, no change to its Local Centre designation is considered necessary.
42	White Abbey Road	34	✓	✕	✓	✕	✕	3	8.8%	18	52.9%	3	8.8%	4	11.8%	0	0.0%	6	17.6%	White Abbey Road functions primarily as a medium sized, convenience-led parade serving nearby residential areas. The retail offer is relatively narrow, with a limited number of service uses and takeaways alongside local convenience provision. Some vacant premises are present and overall activity levels are modest, although the centre continues to provide useful day-to-day facilities for local residents. Given its ongoing neighbourhood role, the current Local Centre designation remains appropriate.
43	Wibsey	62	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	5	8.1%	9	14.5%	12	19.4%	18	29.0%	9	14.5%	9	14.5%	Wibsey is one of the larger centres within the Local Centre hierarchy, comprising 62 units and providing a broad range of shopping and service facilities for the surrounding residential population. Its offer includes convenience and comparison retail alongside a particularly strong representation of retail, financial and business services and leisure uses. The centre is focused principally along High Street and its adjoining frontages, with Co-op Food providing an important convenience anchor and national operators including Greggs complementing a strong independent business base. Together, these uses support consistent levels of activity and enable the centre to meet a wide range of day-to-day needs. Vacancy is present within the centre but remains broadly comparable with the national average and does not materially detract from its overall function or vitality. The scale and diversity of the offer, established convenience provision, range of services and location within an extensive residential catchment reinforce Wibsey's role as an important local shopping and service destination. While the centre performs strongly, its function remains principally focused on meeting the needs of the surrounding community rather than serving a wider district-level catchment. Based on the evidence, we recommend the retention of Wibsey as a Local Centre.
44	Wilsden	26	✓	✕	✓	✓	✓	4	15.4%	4	15.4%	8	30.8%	8	30.8%	2	7.7%	0	0.0%	Wilsden functions as a stable village centre providing a modest but important range of convenience shopping and local services for nearby residents. The centre remains generally well occupied, with low vacancy levels indicating a reasonable degree of resilience despite the limited scale of the offer. Although the range of uses is relatively narrow, the centre continues to perform an important day-to-day role within the village and its current Local Centre designation remains justified.
45	Wrose	12	✓	✕	✓	✓	✓	1	8.3%	2	16.7%	4	33.3%	3	25.0%	0	0.0%	2	16.7%	A very small local centre focused primarily on convenience shopping and takeaway provision. The centre has a limited range of uses and relatively low levels of activity, with little evidence of a wider retail or service role beyond the immediate neighbourhood. Given its small scale and limited function, we therefore recommend that Wrose remains designated as a Local Centre.
46	Wyke	62	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	7	11.3%	11	18%	15	24%	13	21%	2	3%	14	23%	Wyke is one of the larger centres within the Local Centre hierarchy, comprising 62 units and providing a broad range of day-to-day shopping and service facilities for the surrounding residential population. The centre is anchored by the Asda supermarket, which provides a strong convenience function, and is supported by comparison retail, leisure uses and a range of local services distributed principally along Town Gate. Its relatively extensive linear form, together with the presence of larger-format retail provision at the southern end of the centre, reinforces its role as an established shopping and service destination for the wider Wyke area. The centre does, however, experience a comparatively high level of vacancy, with 23% of units recorded as vacant, notably above the national average. Vacancies are evident particularly towards the northern part of the centre and detract from its vitality and environmental quality in places. Nevertheless, the strength of the Asda anchor, breadth of occupied uses and the centre's role in meeting a wide range of everyday shopping, leisure and service needs mean that it continues to perform an important function for the surrounding community. We recommend the retention of Wyke's Local Centre designation.



























































































