



**HUTTON PARISH AND MOTHERBY
COMMUNITY PLAN 2008**

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Introduction



This document has come into being following the production of a government Rural White Paper named “Our Countryside, the Future”. This paper encourages rural communities to be active in taking charge of their own destinies by consultation, the creation of a plan, then implementation of the findings to improve the quality of life for the people living there. Grant funding agencies now look to Community Plans and their findings as evidence of need for providing money for improvements at Parish level, so having an active plan greatly improves the chances of getting things done.

The Hutton Parish and Motherby Community Plan began following the annual open Parish Council meeting in May 2006 at which a representative from Voluntary Action Cumbria explained the concept of a Community Plan and how we could get it off the ground. It was decided that Motherby should be incorporated in the community plan because of its close links with Penruddock. This was put to Greystoke Parish Council who agreed. It was decided that a steering group should be set up to create the plan, comprising of representatives from most of the organisations which operate in our area, namely:- Hutton Parish Council, Women’s Institute, Penruddock Children’s Sports Committee, Penruddock Primary School, Penruddock Village Hall Management Committee, All saints Church, Penruddock and Greystoke Pre-School Nursery, Penruddock and District Over 60s Social Club and a Motherby resident.

The steering group, following advice from Voluntary Action Cumbria, issued a questionnaire to find out what members of the community felt about various local issues and what improvements, if any, they would like to see. The findings from the survey are set out in this document together with the steering group’s recommendations; these form the basis of an Action Plan to operate over the next few years.

Whilst an initial time scale of five years has been envisaged, it is intended that, over time, additions will be made to the Action Plan as needs arise and that it will be ongoing. The steering group will continue to operate to pilot the various actions through, working in harness with the parish councils

It is also intended to keep the community updated via the annual open meeting of Hutton Parish Council and through articles in the Together magazine from time to time.



Community Background

Hutton Parish, formerly the Township of Hutton Soil, is situated on the northern boundary of the Lake District National Park. The parish is centred on Penruddock Village and includes the outlying areas of Kirkbarrow, Highgate, Hutton John, Stoddah, Troutbeck, Springfield, Whitbarrow and Beckses.

Motherby and the northern edge of Hutton parish are situated outside the Park, with the majority of Motherby falling within the parish of Greystoke. All the locality covered by this plan lies within the Ullswater ward of Eden District Council; it occupies an area of approximately 8 square miles and is made up of 216 households.



There are two places of worship, an Anglican Church and a United Reformed chapel, both in Penruddock, along with a Village hall, Primary school and Post Office. There are also 3 licensed premises, The Herdwick Inn in Penruddock, The Sportsmans Inn at Springfield and the Troutbeck Inn, all of which serve food and take in guests.



There are 2 caravan sites, one at Beckses and another at Whitbarrow, which is also the location for a large holiday and leisure complex. Other businesses in the area are beef, milk, sheep, chicken and turkey farms along with agricultural contractors, builders, plumbers, joiners, plasterers and electricians. There is also a car sales and repair garage, a gas bottling depot, Birds Bistro which was formerly the village smithy, and a number of small cottage and craft workshops. The locality also has a number of guest houses and holiday let cottages catering for the ever expanding tourist trade.

The original village school was built in 1756 by Andrew Huddleston of Hutton John Mansion and was situated between Penruddock and Beckses. It was re-built in its present location by public subscription in 1872 and took local children up to the age of 14. When Tynefield and, latterly, Ullswater schools opened in the 1960s children from the village schools transferred to them or the Penrith Grammar school for secondary education. Penruddock Primary is a foundation school after becoming grant maintained in 1993, and now accepts pupils from the wider community; it continues to be a thriving educational establishment. The school is complemented by the Penruddock & Greystoke Pre-School Nursery which presently operates in the village hall.



Changes and developments

The area has not been exempt from the changes and evolution of our community that, for better or worse, we have all had to get used to. Over the last 50 years the nature and appearance of the area has changed dramatically in many ways. It was primarily based around agriculture, there being somewhere in the region of 30 working farms and smallholdings. This has now dwindled to less than 10 as larger operations acquired land and buildings from smaller ones to remain sustainable.



Herdwick Inn developed from the Norfolk Arms

As a contrast, tourism and holiday lets have expanded beyond all recognition with caravan sites growing to meet demand and, more recently, the creation of the Whitbarrow Village. Even the local hostleries have had to adapt to remain viable as businesses. The Norfolk arms in Penruddock, a traditional ale house, was saved by strong local support combined with the vision and entrepreneurial skills of the developers who converted it into a successful pub / restaurant, renaming it The Herdwick Inn. The Sportsmans has also

undergone a number of extensions and renovations to enable sufficient space and parking for the increasing numbers of visitors to the area.

The Troutbeck hotel was expanded and renovated to provide more letting rooms, whilst existing outbuildings were converted to holiday lets to complement the business; it was then renamed Troutbeck Inn. Time was finally called for Motherby's only pub, The Greyhound, in the late 1960s when it was converted into a dwelling.



Motherby also lost its petrol filling station when the proprietors retired a few years ago. It was one of three that used to serve the community, the other two being at Penruddock and Troutbeck, these closing for the final time during the 1980s.



End of an era?

*The disused
forecourts of
Motherby &
Penruddock petrol
filling stations*



Major changes to transport occurred following the closure of the Penrith to Keswick railway in the early 1970s and the opening of the A66 Penruddock by-pass a few years later, the latter giving the community a much needed reduction in traffic through the village.

The community had, until the late 1970s, a 'Village Policeman' who was based at the then police station in Motherby. This was commonplace for all the local areas where the 'Village Bobby' was normally on hand to help resolve local crime issues and advise on security matters. Many people were very unhappy to lose the personal contact that went with the village policeman and felt it to be a great loss to the community when local Police houses were closed down and sold off leaving communities out on a limb. The void left following these closures has since been filled by Local Community Policing with a designated officer being assigned to cover our local area and assist with the Neighbourhood Watch scheme which has been running for many years.

Survey of Public Opinion

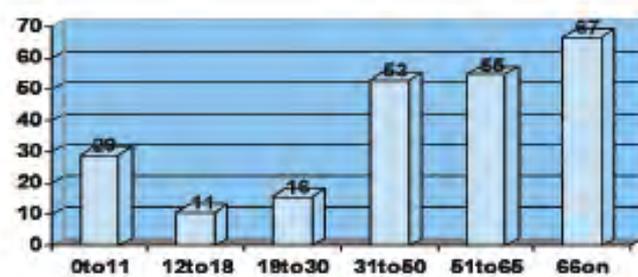
This part of the plan examines the results of the questionnaire in greater depth topic by topic and outlines the steering group’s recommendations. When reading the analysis of this document it is important to remember that the results are counted in ‘households’ who replied to the questionnaire, not individuals. From a total of 184 questionnaires sent out 100 were returned equating to a 54.3% reply.

Residents

Q. How many people live in your household:-

From 100 questionnaires returned we learned that the age distribution of those who replied was:-

Aged 0—11	29
Aged 12—18	11
Aged 19—30	16
Aged 31—50	53
Aged 51—65	55
Aged over 66	67
	<u>231</u>



The gender break down was: Male 49% and Female 51%.

This information may not be representative of the true age distribution because there could be some correlation between age and the willingness to complete the questionnaire forms.

Q. How long have you lived in our locality?

More than half the households have lived in the locality for over 21 years.

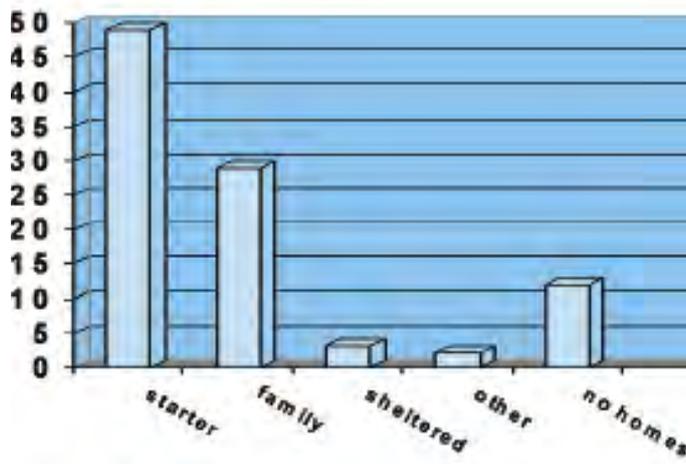
Housing

Q. Is there anyone in your family living with you, or had to move out of the area, who would like a house in our locality but cannot afford one?

12 responses said that someone in the family was living at home or had moved away because they could not afford to live in the area.

Q. If it were possible to create housing in our locality, what type would you suggest would be best for the community?

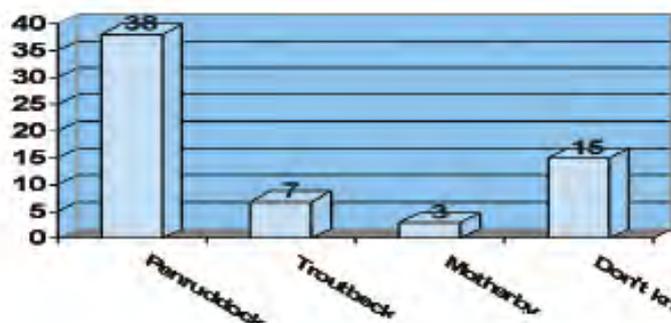
Starter homes	49
Family homes	29
Sheltered housing	3
Other	2
No new homes	12



The main comments made were that there was a need for ‘affordable homes’ and that there should be no more holiday homes.

Q. Where would you suggest such a development could be made? i.e. Penruddock, Motherby, Troutbeck, Hutton (& location)

Penruddock or Station road	38	(60%)
Troutbeck Auction mart	7	(11%)
Motherby	3	
Don't know	15	
Total	63	



New housing is a complex issue. Current planning regulations give much weight to affordable housing, but only in places like Penrith and Appleby. However, a recent housing needs survey covering the whole of the Eden area concluded that 80% of the need for affordable housing was in the rural villages. There is a feeling at both the National Park Authority and Eden District Council that changes need to be made to the current regulations. The subject of affordable housing is also being discussed at government level so some change in the planning regulations may be forthcoming.

Action

Whatever changes may come about, the primary aim of the plan will be to pursue the development of a limited amount of affordable homes either for the first time buyer or to rent. This will entail formally establishing a need for such housing, finding a site, finding a developer, obtaining planning permission and building the houses. Clearly this will be a long process but the first stage is already under way because the Cumbria Rural Housing Trust has conducted a housing needs survey in Hutton Parish and Motherby. Once the results are known, the steering group will work with the Rural Housing Trust, Eden Housing Association, the appropriate parish council, Lake District National Park and Eden District Council to bring the project to a conclusion. At the time of writing this plan all the above bodies have been contacted.

Hutton Parish Council has also been working with Eden District Council on their Rural Excellence Programme which focussed on affordable housing issues.

The process is regarded as high priority but long term (3-5 years).



The disused auction mart at Troutbeck

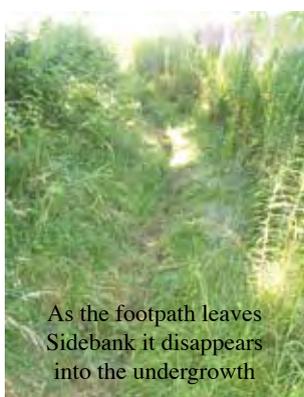
Footpaths

Q. How would you describe the state of the footpaths within our locality?

94 households commented on the state of the footpaths, 62 saying they were in a reasonable condition, 19 saying they were poor and 13 saying they were good.

Regarding the condition of the footpaths, the improvements suggested were:

- Resurface the lane & footpath leading to Sidebank 15
- Clean / clear the verges for walkers 2
- Repair the pavements in Troutbeck 1
- Re-tarmac the area outside village hall 1
- Widen path outside Nord Vue 1
- Change stiles to wicket gates (for OAPs) 1



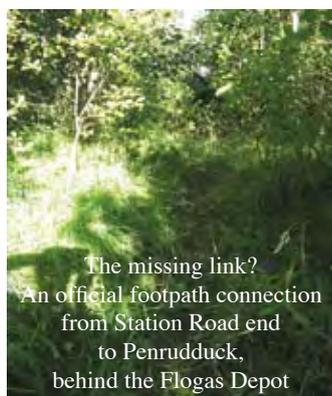
As the footpath leaves Sidebank it disappears into the undergrowth

Comment

Ownership of the lane to Sidebank is unknown and has been the subject of dispute in the past. It is, however, designated as a public footpath so advice on procedure and finance may be available from the National Park Rights of Way Officer. With regard to the roadside verges, these are cut by the Highways Authority according to a strict timetable. The state of the pavements in Troutbeck have previously been communicated to the Highways Authority.

Action

- Seek advice from the National Park Authority regarding maintenance of Sidebank access
- Ask Hutton Parish Council to seek clarification of verge maintenance programme from the Highways Authority and monitor performance in 2008
- Ask Hutton Parish Council to report the unsatisfactory state of Troutbeck pavements again



The missing link?
An official footpath connection from Station Road end to Penrudduck, behind the Flogas Depot

Suggestions were also made regarding new footpaths:

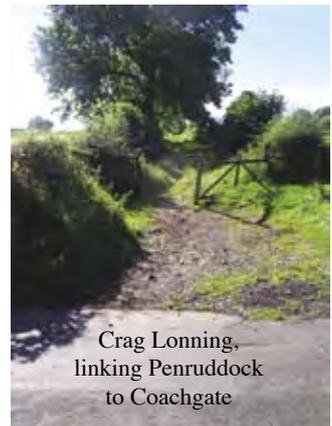
- Connection from Station Road to the recycling centre 25
- Roadside path from Motherby to Beckses 7
- Roadside path from Motherby to Greystoke 4
- Connection from Motherby (Police house) to Berrier Road 3
- Designate Crag Lonning as a footpath 3
- Roadside path from Birds Bistro to A66 1
- No new footpaths 2

Comment

A public footpath currently runs from the re-cycling centre to Motherby, part of which is along the old Station Road. Before the advent of the gas bottling depot an unauthorised paved route existed connecting this path, firstly to the railway station, then the bus stop at the Station Road end. This unauthorised route to the former

bus stop was eliminated when the gas site was excavated, removing the clean route to Station Road end and Motherby. A footpath link from the Station Road development to the recycling centre would provide a convenient and safer route to school for children living in that area. Additionally, it would be appreciated by those who like to walk round the Penruddock and Motherby circuit.

With regard to the path from Motherby to Beckses, the cost of providing the footpath would be high, although the first section as far as Station road end would add to the safety of ‘round the block’ walkers. Hutton Parish Council has previously made an application to the Highways Authority for a footpath from Motherby to the junction above Chapel House at Beckses, but it has never risen to the top of their list for action. The paths at the northern end of Motherby would be the responsibility of Greystoke Parish Council.



Crag Lonning,
linking Penruddock
to Coachgate

Action

- Approach landowner(s), the rights of way officers and Highways Authority about new footpaths in Hutton Parish
- Advise Greystoke Parish Council of suggestions about new paths in their area
- Approach landowner(s) and Lake District National Park Authority about the designation of Crag Lonning as a public footpath

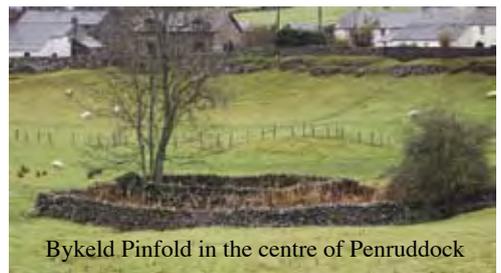
The Bykeld

The Bykeld is situated opposite Slackgate in Penruddock. It is a steep narrow strip of land that leads down to an ancient pinfold where, in the distant past, stray animals were penned until their owners recovered them. It is also where villagers previously watered their stock and collected water for themselves from the well that is situated there. Water from the well is linked by an underground pipe to a stand pipe in the Syke, where residents from Hellings area would collect it. The Bykeld has been overgrown for many years and the walls were in a very bad state of repair until renovations were completed in 2006.

Q. What do you think should now be done with the Bykeld pinfold ?

Ideas put forward were:

- | | |
|--|----|
| • Clear the undergrowth and make it accessible | 57 |
| • Sell it | 10 |
| • Rent it out | 8 |
| • Other | 4 |



Bykeld Pinfold in the centre of Penruddock

Comment

The small area in question has not always been unkempt and overgrown; in the past it has been rented to various local people for agricultural (keeping hens) and equestrian (grazing a pony) and, for a number of years in the 1970s, holding the Village bonfire on November 5th. However, the land is very poor and steep which limits the options and appeal for usage hence the fact that it has lain dormant for so long. Because of this, suggestions were put forward to clear the undergrowth and make the area accessible thus enabling people to walk down and see a part of the heritage and history that used to be so important to the village. With grant aid, this should be possible and the site could be further enhanced by managed planting of ornamental trees and foliage.

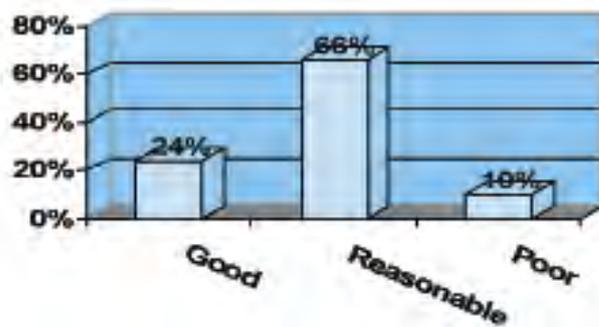
Action

- Work with Hutton Parish Council and the National Park Authority to draw up a plan and seek funding to make the Bykeld accessible to the community

Roads

Q. How would you describe the state of the roads in our locality?

100 households commented on the state of the roads, 24 saying they were good, 65 saying they were reasonable and 11 saying they were poor.



The following improvements were suggested:

- Clean up verges, improve drains 12
- Resurface Church Road 5
- Extend 30 MPH limit from Motherby, to past Station Road End 5
- Cut overgrown hedges 4
- Repair surface of Back Lane, Penruddock 3
- Keep pot holes filled 3
- Improve Troutbeck junction on A66 2
- Bring back Council Lengthsmen 1
- Improve Motherby / Penruddock junction at Beckses 1
- Create more cycle lanes 1
- Dual all A66 1
- Improve line markings 1

Comment

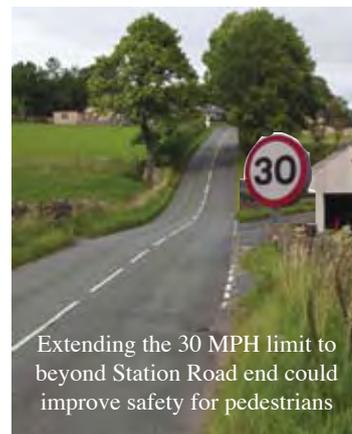
Hedges, verges and drains aroused much comment and it would be helpful, as stated in the footpath section, to know the Highways Authority’s approach to such matters.

A “lengthsman” scheme has recently been in operation in South Cumbria funded by the precept of parishes partaking in the scheme; this may be a viable proposition if neighbouring parishes agreed to partake and help fund the venture. Presently, residents in general have to be the eyes and ears of the Council and Highways Authority via the ‘Highways Hotline’. If a problem is reported by ten different people there may be a better chance of it being fixed.



Action

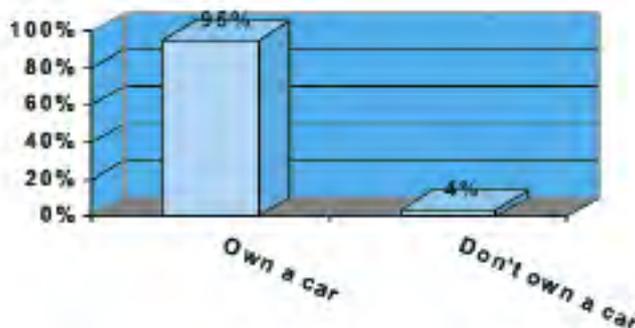
- Encourage local residents to report dangerous conditions on roads to the highways hotline (08456096609)
- Approach Highways Authority to ascertain the rules for hedge, verge and drain maintenance and thereafter to ensure that they are carried out (see footpath section)
- Ask Hutton Parish Council to apply for an extension to the 30 MPH speed limit from the west of Motherby to beyond Station Road End
- Hutton Parish Council to make the Highways Authority aware of the state of Church road and Back Lane in Penruddock
- Investigate the possibility of working with neighbouring parishes on a lengthsman scheme



Transport

Q. Do you own a car?

As might be expected in an area such as this there is a high dependency on personal car use. 96 of the households responding to the questionnaire owned a car, and between them had 156 cars.



Q. Do you use the public transport (bus service) that runs through our locality?

17 households indicated that they used public transport in the locality and of those three used it for work or shopping. 19 responses said that public transport was adequate, whereas 10 did not.

Suggestions for improvements in public transport were as follows:

- Run a smaller bus more frequently 8
- Erect bus stops with timetables 7
- Later bus runs 2
- Introduce a crossing point to the eastbound Troutbeck bus stop 1



Comment

There were also three requests for morning and afternoon services through Motherby and three comments that there was no bus service through Stoddah. There was no call for the resurrection of the railway.

A request was made some years ago for the main road Penrith to Keswick bus service to come through Penruddock village as it does through Stainton and Threlkeld, but this was not followed up. However, as from the end of October 2007, this hourly service has started to run through Penruddock village during the day from Monday to Saturday.

It also appears to be unclear to many people when buses are actually due through Penruddock as there are no visible stops or timetables erected within the village. The issues of visible bus stops and timetables are being pursued by Hutton Parish Council. Meanwhile it is worth noting that eastbound buses stop at the Village Hall and westbound ones at the Herdwick Inn. Until bus stops are erected, people wanting to travel on buses should indicate to the driver that they are wanting to board

Actions

- Hutton Parish Council to continue to pursue the possible erection of bus stops and timetables through Cumbria County Council

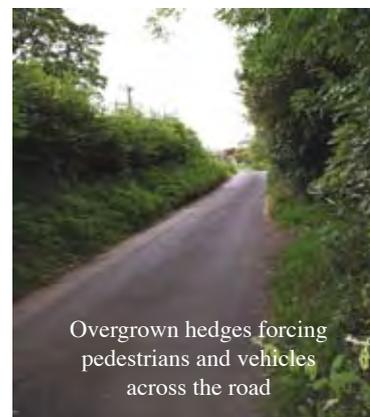
Local Environment

Q. *How would you describe the appearance of our locality?*

In answer to this question 56 households thought it was good, 41 thought it was reasonable and only 2 indicated that it was poor.

There were, however, a number of suggestions for improvements; set out below are most of the suggestions and the number of times they were made.

- Better upkeep of roadside hedges and verges 12
- Less speeding through village(s) 6
- Car parking in Penruddock 3
- Another roadside seat in Penruddock 3
- Sporting facilities (tennis, bowls etc) 3
- Drainage (main street & school field) 2
- Gates to replace stiles on footpaths 1
- Clean up Troutbeck Auction site 1



43 people indicated that they would be prepared to help with improvements.

Comment

As has been previously mentioned, the Highways Authority maintain the roadside verges, but there seems to be much inconsistency as to how this is dealt with and this will be the subject of further investigation. Upkeep of hedgerows falls to the owners of the land on which they grow. The current trend is towards conservation and biodiversity so hedges are often now left unchecked and allowed to grow wild, which in the right location is perfectly acceptable. Farmers using hedges as stock barriers usually tend to cut them to encourage inward growth thereby keeping them dense and stock proof. Unfortunately this tradition is not always upheld by every landowner and some hedges are allowed to grow wildly out onto roads and paths creating hazards for pedestrians and vehicles. If these hedges are reported to the Highways Authority, their policy is to contact the landowner requesting that the hedge be cut. If that request is ignored the hedge may be cut by the Highways Authority and the landowner billed for the work.

Sadly, speeding is always an issue and is really a matter for the Police who may need to be prompted from time to time. Some sort of traffic calming scheme could be considered, but these can often create hazards of their own and are expensive to put in place.

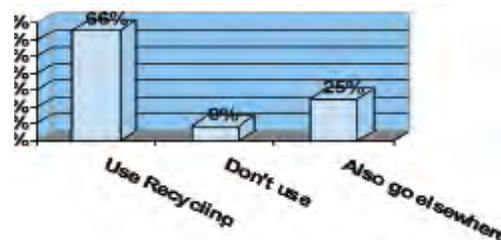
Action

- Ask Hutton Parish Council to seek clarification of the verge maintenance programme from the Highways Authority and monitor performance in 2008. (See footpath section)
- Consider ways to curb speeding traffic and make recommendations to the appropriate parish council
- Consider the provision of a further roadside seat and make a recommendation to Hutton Parish Council

Recycling

Q. Do you use the recycling facility situated in Penruddock?

This question aroused considerable response with 76 households indicating that they used the facilities in Penruddock whilst 11 did not. 29 said that they (also) used facilities elsewhere.



Suggestions for improvement were as follows:

- Introduce a plastic recycling facility 40
- Improve signage, cleanliness & parking 5
- Empty the bins more often 2

Comment

Everything recycled via the Penruddock recycling centre at present brings money into the Village Hall so using the facility brings a direct benefit to the community. Eden District Council has already expressed a willingness to increase the size of the site but as yet no progress has been made.



Actions

- Work with the Village Hall Committee and Eden District Council to extend the site and to provide a plastic recycling facility
- Work with the Village Hall Committee to consider ways of keeping the site tidy

Local Services

Q. Are there any services that you feel could realistically be set up within our locality that would benefit the community? (Health, Financial, Educational, Recreational, Computer access.)

33 households indicated that the community could benefit from extra local services and 44 said no

Ideas put forward were:

- Educational (technology / computer) classes 12
- Fitness classes 10
- Drop in clinics 8
- Play area for children 3
- Teenage facilities 2
- Community Police office 1
- Toilets at All Saints Church 1



Concern was also expressed about the continuation of Post Office services.

The importance of having this local facility is felt by many members of the community as it is regarded as the hub of the village rather than just a Post office; a place where people can meet, talk and be able to access information about local services and events.

Comment

Most of the ideas would seem to suggest further uses for the village hall once it has been refurbished.

With regard to a play area for children, there is now an outdoor climbing fort and beams at the school, which can be and is frequently used by local primary age children.

Action

- Work with the Village Hall Committee to see what could be offered.
- Approach the Primary Care Trust, Ullswater College and other appropriate organisations to work out what could be provided.
- Engage with the Post Office about the continuation of services should the local office close.



Provision of Local Information

Q. Do you feel that you are adequately informed about what is going on in our locality

This question aimed to tell us out how effective the Parish notice board and Church Magazine were at dispensing information. The results were:

• Together Magazine	Yes	92	No	2
• Notice board	Yes	77	No	13

Suggestions for the improvement in dissemination of information were as follows:

- Provide a notice board in Hutton
- Provide a notice board in Troutbeck
- Create a local website
- Provide a notice board at Beckses
- Provide a notice board at Station road
- Have a bigger notice board at Motherby
- Put information on local radio
- Make local footpath information available
- Go to the pub and chat

Comment

Notice boards in Hutton Parish have been falling into disrepair for a number of years and pleas have been made, especially from the residents of Hutton, for replacements to be provided. Responses to this question highlighted the importance that residents place on having notice boards in strategic places throughout the parish.

Action

- Consider the benefits of installing more notice boards and make recommendations to the appropriate Parish Councils
- Consider the worth of a local website



Improvements to benefit Residents

Q. Do you have any realistic suggestions for changes or improvements that you feel would benefit the residents of our locality.

Although there were 12 suggestions arising from this question there was little consistent support for any individual one.

• More community social functions	5
• Information (pack?) for new residents	3
• Car parking for Village Hall and School	2
• More flora / Best Kept Village	2
• Less planning restrictions	2
• First Responders team	2
• Better kitchen and toilets in the Village Hall	1
• Prune trees so that street lights are more effective	1
• Affordable housing for young families	1
• Recycling collection facilities for outlying areas	1
• Lower Council tax due to lack of services	1
• Motherby to be in Hutton Parish	1



Some of these suggestions are beyond the scope of a community plan and others appear elsewhere in the plan.

Actions

- Support Village Hall Committee over the refurbishment of the Hall and in promoting further social events
- Approach Eden District Council about extending their house to house collections of material for recycling
- Produce, and revise regularly, an information pack containing contact details for local services and amenities for new residents. The first version of this appears at the end of this document

Police

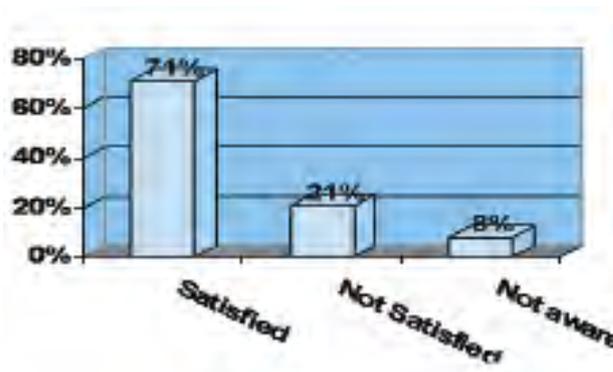
Q. Are you satisfied by the service provided by the police in our locality?

This question found that 63 households were satisfied with the Police service in our locality, 19 were not, and 7 were not aware that our area had a Police service.

Comment

Only 4 households claimed to have been a victim of crime in the last year and 90 had not. This would seem to suggest that the area is regarded as fairly safe; this was backed up by six specific comments about the locality being safe. However, the following suggestions were made to improve the service:

- More Police presence to be seen in villages 11
- Speed limit enforcement 10
- Installation of speed camera signs 5
- Installation of better street lighting 3
- Reactive neighbourhood watch 3
- Police should visit after break-ins 2
- Harsher sentencing to deter criminals 1



Action

- Report findings to the Police Authority and keep matters under review

Facilities for Children

Q. Do you feel that there are enough facilities and support for the children of our locality?

This question was asked in age groups and the answers were as follows:

- | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| • Under school age | Yes | 46 | No | 7 |
| • Primary school age | Yes | 45 | No | 9 |
| • Secondary school age | Yes | 24 | No | 28 |

A second question asked for realistic suggestions to remedy shortcomings — 14 households suggested a youth club.

Comment

Further questions were asked about the pre school nursery and the village school. These were felt to be beyond the scope of the Community Plan and the results have been passed to the relevant bodies.

Action

- Approach youth work organisations with a view to researching the availability of opportunities for children of secondary school age

Summary Action Plan

Housing

Provision of affordable housing High Priority Time scale 2-5 years

Footpaths

Sidebank access Medium priority Timescale: 2008/9

Clarify verge procedures Medium priority Timescale: 2008

Troutbeck pavements High priority Timescale: 2008/9

New footpaths Medium priority Timescale: 2 years

Roads

30 MPH limit High priority Time scale: 2 years

Road surfaces High priority Time scale: Ongoing

Lengthsman scheme Medium / Low priority Time scale: 2-3 years

Recycling

Plastic facility Medium priority Time scale: 2008

Tidiness of site Medium priority Time scale: Ongoing

Transport

Public transport provision Medium priority Time scale: Ongoing

Visible information Medium priority Time scale: 2008

Bykeld

Access to Bykeld Low priority Time scale: 2-4 years

Local services

Further services at Village Hall Medium priority Time scale: 2-5 years

Post Office services High priority Time scale: 2008

Police

Report to Police Medium priority Time scale: 2008/Ongoing

Facilities for Children

Youth activities Medium priority Time scale: 1-3 years

Local Environment

Traffic speeding	High priority	Time scale: 2 years
Roadside seat	Low priority	Time scale: 2 years

Improvements for residents

Refurbish Village Hall	Medium priority	Time scale: On going
Collection of Recycling	Medium priority	Time scale: 1-2 years
Local Information pack	Medium priority	Time scale: 2008

Provision of information

More notice boards	Medium priority	Time scale: 1-3 years
Website	Low priority	Time scale: 2-5 years

As stated in the introduction to this plan, the Steering Committee will review the progress of these actions regularly and report back to the Community.

It must be recognised that not all the actions and suggestions detailed in this plan will happen immediately, but this must not deter us from trying to pursue our objectives of trying to make these things happen. The plan is designed to be applied over 5 years with the most called for or practical aspects being pursued first.

And Finally

Q. *What is the one thing that you like best about living in this area?*

The top likes were:

- Quiet, scenic area 49
- Community spirit 25
- Central location 8



Q. *What is the one thing that you like least about living in this area?*

Dislikes were more varied:

- Weather 12
- Traffic on the A66 9
- Rural needs ignored by Government and planners 5

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