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# Church Broughton's Community Plan

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# Introduction

**The Community Plan sets out a vision of how the community of Church Broughton including Barton Blount wants to develop and identifies the actions needed for us to achieve it. The Plan is being produced by members of our community, for our community. This has been based on detailed consultation with the community, providing opportunities for everyone to get involved.**

This document provides further details about how the Community Plan has been produced, information about the community, the key issues that were identified by the consultation and the actions that have been proposed for each of these issues with a planned timescale for completion.

The Planning Group would like to thank Rural Action Derbyshire, South Derbyshire District Council and Church Broughton Parish Council for their support and assistance in

producing this Community Plan. The head teacher and staff of the Church Broughton Primary School have also been very supportive particularly with the logo competition and the children's questionnaire. We would also like to thank all the members of the community who have helped in any way, and the members of the Working Groups who are now taking the actions forward to help improve our community.

## **Letter of support from the Church Broughton Parish Council for the Community Plan**

The Parish Council would like to acknowledge all of the hard work that has been undertaken by the members of the committee and teams who have been working on the development of our Community Plan. Our thanks go to all who have been involved in the development of the Plan and we are sure that this will make a positive impact on our community.

I would like to confirm that the Parish Council absolutely supports the Plan and the actions that have been identified to be undertaken within the Plan itself. We will continue to support the committee and team members going forward and ensure that the positive impact endures into the future.

Where appropriate and possible, we will ensure that our local and regional Councils are kept up to date with the direction of our Plan as well as changes that will no doubt develop over time.

*Mark Henderson  
Chair Church Broughton Parish Council*

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# History of Church Broughton

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**There has been settlement in Church Broughton and Barton Blount since Saxon times (400AD to 1066AD) with Barton being the larger village until the 14th century.**

In the Domesday Book (1086) Church Broughton, Barton Park and Sapperton appear as Broctune, Barctune and Sapertune. 'Broctune' may be from the Saxon for 'brook farm' or possibly 'brocc' for badger - hence the badger on the school emblem chosen in the 1980s.

After 1066, the manor was given to the de Ferrers family who then granted it to Tutbury Priory in the 12th century. The church is first mentioned in 1327 and the Bishop of Lichfield was empowered to appoint a vicar in 1403, stipulating that the Priory should provide the new vicar with 'a manse with a hall and two chambers, a stable and two gardens close to the church'.

In 1540, at the Dissolution of the Monasteries, the manor and rectory were given to Sir William Cavendish, an ancestor of the Dukes of Devonshire who were chief landowners for centuries. Because the population was perceived as being fairly large, poor and unruly (!), at various times the Dukes gave a barn for a school and the first lock-up in Derbyshire (still to be seen in Peel House) and contributed to improvements to the church.

The shape of the village is still as it was in medieval times with the main street going past the church and a lane off it (Back Lane, now Old Hall Lane) curving to run parallel to join Boggy Lane which was the main road to Foston and then Burton on Trent.

Until 1775, the fields around the settlements were common land, farmed in strips by the villagers. After the Enclosure Act, the landowners enclosed that land to make larger farms which then employed the people evicted from the common land.

For the next 160 years, Church Broughton parish consisted of several big landowners/farmers with a vicar, a schoolmaster and a variety of craftsmen, shopkeepers, innkeepers, smallholders, servants and



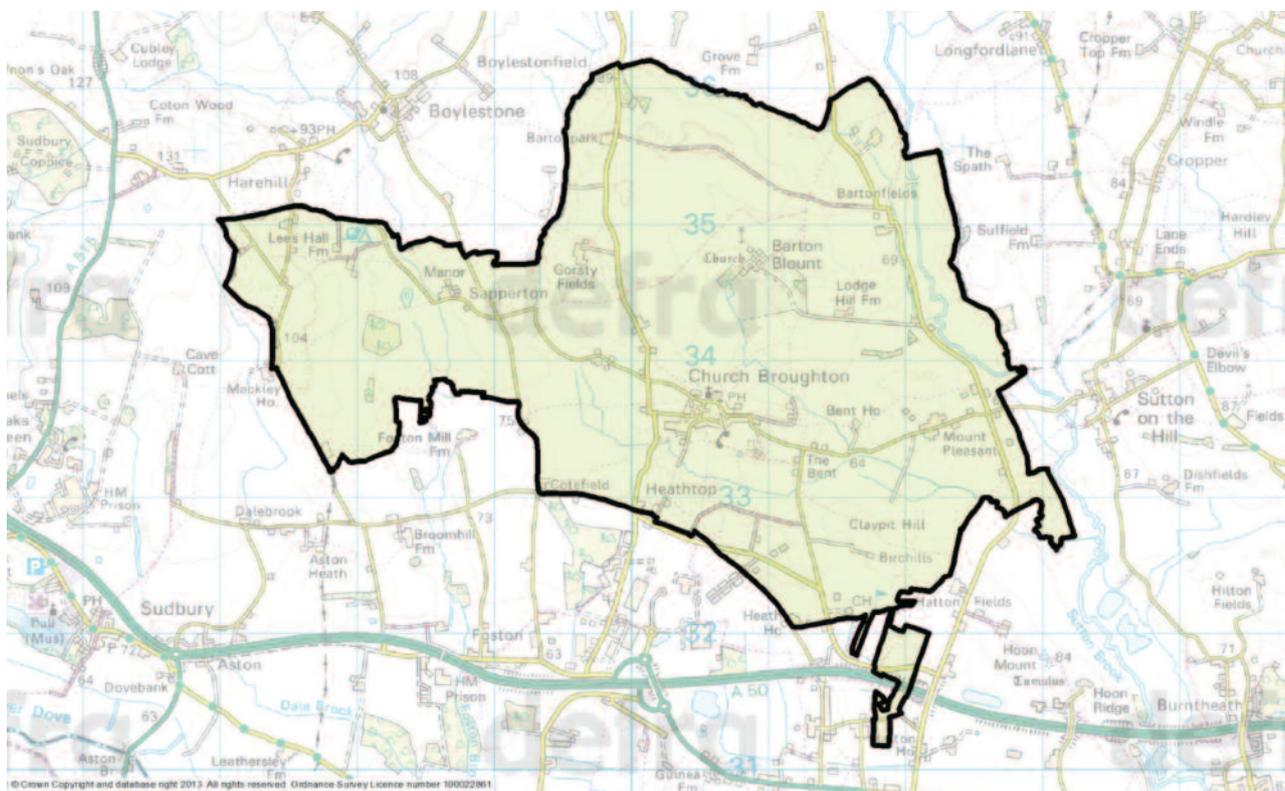
labourers and their families. It was mostly self-sufficient except for cloth and leather. The population peaked at 650 in 1850 then slowly declined to 300 in the 1960s.

During WW2, Church Broughton Airfield was built south of the village with 2000 personnel - many of them Australian and Czech airmen. It was a Training Field for Bomber Command. Rolls Royce had their Flight Trials Unit here from 1944 to 1946 and tested their jet engines in conditions of great secrecy. The airfield closed in 1946 and the land was finally sold by the Ministry of Defence in 1975.

While electricity and telephones arrived in 1934, mains water was not installed until 1957 and the main sewer was laid in 1968. After this, several farms were sold for the development of small 'executive' estates which pushed the population to over 600 again by 2011. Church Broughton parish has become mainly a commuter area with a church, chapel, pub, school, playing field and a thriving community spirit.



# Snapshot of the Parish 2017



**Permission has been given for the use of the following statistical data and map which is taken from a report by Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) in conjunction with Rural Action Derbyshire, entitled “Rural Community Profile for Church Broughton - October 2013”, for which the Community Planning Group is very grateful.**

The parish of Church Broughton is approximately 1,390 hectares in size and as will be seen from the attached map, irregular in shape. At the National Census in 2011, the total population was 615 in 245 households. This gives an average population density of 0.44 persons/hectare compared with a population density in Derbyshire as a whole of 3.0p/hectare and in the whole of England 4.1p/hectare. The majority of the population lives in the “old” village of Church Broughton, a relatively small area of less than 1km<sup>2</sup> or 100 hectares, i.e. less than 7% of the area of the parish. Outside this area, the rest is agricultural land, with relatively little industrial or commercial activity.

Of the total population, just under 400 are of working age, 71% of whom are deemed to be “economically active”, i.e. in some kind of employment, and there is virtually no unemployment in the parish. 15% of the population is self-employed, compared with the national average of 10%, and the number that work from home is almost 3 times the national average (10.4% cf. 3.5%).

There is virtually no industry within the parish boundary and therefore the vast majority of working age people commute to their work, with 6% travelling in excess of 40km. Only 8% of the working population is employed in the agricultural sector despite its dominance in terms of area, and the largest employment sectors are manufacturing followed by education and retail. The population is relatively highly qualified, 43% of those over the age of 16 have degree level qualifications compared with the national average of 27%, and over 52% of the people in employment work in managerial or

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# Snapshot of the Parish 2017

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professional occupations. A high proportion work more than 49 hours per week. The proportion of people that work in the private vs. the public sector (which includes education and health) is almost exactly the same as the national average, 71% vs. 29%.

Not surprisingly, the people in Church Broughton are mainly better off than the national average. The number of households with incomes less than 60% of the median income is 14% compared with nearly 22% nationally, and the weekly household earnings are around 13% higher than the national average (which includes London and the South East).

House values are dependent upon a large number of factors and have escalated everywhere in the country in the past few years. It is therefore difficult to draw comparisons with other parts of the country, even with other parts of Derbyshire. What can be stated however is that a much higher proportion of

properties in Church Broughton are detached houses, 58%, compared with 22% nationally, and are in the higher Council tax bands, with over 54% in Bands E, F and G compared with 28% in Derbyshire and 17% in England as a whole. Owner occupation is also much higher than the national average, 85% in Church Broughton compared with 64% nationally.

The only regular public transport which serves the village is the school bus to John Port Academy at Etwall. There is no shop in the village and hence the parishioners are highly dependent upon private transport, typically the car, for commuting to work, for shopping including the basics, and for leisure activities outside the village. 64% of households have either 2 or 3 cars compared with under 30% nationally. The only travel statistic where the villagers do better than the national average is the distance to the nearest pub (and long may it be so)!





# The Development of the Community Plan

**The first Village meeting to discuss a Community Led Plan was held in May 2015. It was arranged by the Church Broughton Parish Council and supported by Rural Action Derbyshire (RAD).**

At this meeting, people were asked to describe their likes and dislikes about living in Church Broughton, and to define those things that they felt needed to be changed. There are many things that the local people like about living here, but also many that they do not like and feel should be changed. On this basis, it was considered worthwhile to look into the “dislikes” and “changes” in more detail, to see whether the community can do anything about them, and if so, create action plans to bring the changes to fruition.

Following the initial Village meeting, a group of people from all parts of the community formed a Steering Group of 9 people, later renamed the Planning Group. In order to establish an “identity”, it was decided to hold a logo competition for children at the Church Broughton Primary School. Prizes were awarded to the winners of each year group plus an overall winner whose logo has been used in all our correspondence subsequently.

There are three distinct elements to the Community Plan:

- Understand how the community would like to develop
- Create the action plans to achieve the goals defined by this understanding
- Undertake the action plans

The first action therefore was to determine how best to gain the understanding of how the community would like to develop. Following investigation into what other communities have done, and with the guidance of RAD, it was decided that a questionnaire would be the most effective way of doing this. Comprehensive questionnaires were developed separately for adults, young people and children. The adult and young people questionnaires were circulated primarily via the Church Broughton village website, and the children’s questionnaire was circulated and managed by the staff at the Primary

School. Paper copies were supplied to those who preferred them. The net result of these activities was a very good response to the questionnaires, equivalent to over 39% of the inhabitants of the village.

The responses were analysed and key issues identified and grouped into 9 topics, one of which is a “catch-all” - Other. These are described in more detail as part of the Key Issues and Proposed Actions section of this document. A full summary of the responses is available on the Church Broughton village website [www.churchbroughton.com](http://www.churchbroughton.com) under the heading “Community Plan”.

Another Village meeting was then held in September 2016, primarily to present the outcome of the questionnaire, but also to elicit further comments and observations. At the meeting, people were asked to volunteer to join any of the Working Groups that they were interested in.

Outline Terms of Reference were created for each of the Working Groups and initial meetings of each Group were held with members of the Planning Group acting as Convenors. Each of the Working Groups has elected a Chairman and Secretary, and has sufficient volunteers to make all the Groups viable. Most Groups have subsequently held three or more meetings, and in some cases, have already completed tasks to the benefit of the community.

It is a mark of the interest that the community has in the Plan that over 30 people are actively engaged in the activities of the Working Groups. Out of an adult population of less than 500, this is a significant proportion.

The Planning Group will continue in operation beyond the publication of this Plan to monitor the progress of the Working Groups, to provide support, and to help them seek sources of funding where this is necessary for their work. Although much has been achieved to date, there is much more to be done.

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# Key Issues and Proposed Actions

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The key issues raised by the Community were grouped in to the following 9 topics:

Environmental Issues

Transport

Sports & Leisure

Village Shop

Village Hall & Meeting Places

Health & Well-being

Work & Communications

Development & Housing

Other Issues

This section also covers the following issues:

Young Person's Issues

Children's Issues

Timescale for Completion

Volunteer working groups have been set up to investigate 8 of the 9 topics. The "Other" topic did not raise much interest at the public meeting and will be considered further if more volunteers come forward. More information on each topic and the proposed actions are detailed in this section of the Community Plan.

Each topic has an introduction and overview of the results of the questionnaire. This is followed by the Action Plan that has been developed by the Working Group and includes the proposed actions, the responsible party, and the proposed timescale for completion. Updates of all the Action Plans, including the outcomes of the proposed actions, will be made available on the Community Plan pages of the Church Broughton website: [www.churchbroughton.com](http://www.churchbroughton.com)



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Environmental Issues

We are fortunate to live in a fairly safe community. The questionnaire identified that 82% of respondents were concerned to some extent about burglary and theft in the area, but there was a much lower level of concern about vandalism, anti-social behaviour and personal safety. The main issues concerning residents in the Church Broughton Parish were litter (78%), dog fouling (76%) and odours from Woodyard Lane (63%). Nearly 20% of residents said that they already pick up litter or

would be willing to help tackle the issue of litter along the local lanes. There was also concern about the roads, in particular, pot-holes, speeding, lack of gritting and flooding.

The objectives of the Environmental Issues Working Group are detailed in the following tables. Some of the actions are being considered by the Transport Working Group (TWG).

### Objective 1: Review and improve highway and footpath issues

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
<b>1. Flooding</b> a) Identify drainage ditches aggravating flooding b) Approach local farmers to dig out drainage ditches adjacent to their fields	TWG		
<b>2. Place a note in the village newsletter and on the website informing residents how to report stiles that require repair. The PC has arrangements in place for the repair or for notifying the landowner</b>	EWG	End Apr 2017	
<b>3. Request that the PC ask DCC for flood depth marker posts at Bent Lane and Sutton Road, exact locations to be confirmed</b>	EWG	Done	DCC would not permit it

### Objective 2: Consider how traffic issues can be improved

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
<b>1. Consider ways to emphasise the two entry roads to the village from the 30mph signs to make it clearer to drivers that they are entering the village. Enhanced planting? Extend mowing to the 30mph signs</b>	EWG	End Jun 2017	
<b>2. Investigate introducing 20mph speed limit in village</b>	TWG		
<b>3. Investigate electronic speed notification</b>	TWG		
<b>4. Parking</b> a) Parish Council to send email requesting people park considerately in village b) Village School to send email requesting parents park considerately at school drop-off/pick-up	TWG TWG		Complete - School have included the request in their newsletter

# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Environmental Issues continued

### Objective 3: Consider how litter and fly-tipping issues can be reduced

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Identify how to report litter and fly-tipping issues to South Derbyshire County Council	EWG	End Apr 2017	
2. Ensure all villagers are aware of the Parish Council Lengthsmen and how they can be contacted.	EWG	End May 2017	
3. Place a map showing location of litter bins on the village web site	EWG	End Jun 2017	
4. Raise awareness about the problem of dog fouling by writing educational articles for the village newsletter and website	EWG	End Jun 2017	
5. Contact CB Primary school about contributing to an annual assembly focussed on litter and dog fouling	EWG	End Jun 2017	
6. Organise a regular village clean-up	EWG		First successfully completed by 20 volunteers on 18 March 2017



### Objective 4: Improve wildlife and sustainability in the community

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Develop a wildlife and nature sustainability document to inform villagers how they can best help the environment by actions and inactions in their gardens	EWG	Sept 2017	



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Transport

The existing transport systems to and from Church Broughton are very limited. Public transport is rarely used other than the School bus, and occasional use of taxis and the Villager Bus. However, lack of public transport is a problem for a number of people. The responses to the questionnaire identified some interest in car sharing (28% of 167 respondents), and a significant level of interest in a link bus to Hatton (67% of 178 respondents) which would provide a connection to existing bus and train services as well as shops and other local services.

The objectives of the Transport Working Group are detailed in the following tables. Some of the actions are being considered by the Environmental Issues Working Group (EWG).

### Objective 1: Improve road conditions

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Request Derbyshire County Council to extend gritting routes to include Bent Lane/Broughton Heath Road	TWG		Complete - request rejected as it does not meet the DCC criteria
2. Approach John Port School regarding safety of school bus route with respect to gritting	TWG	Apr 2017	
3. Identify the various methods of reporting highway issues to Derbyshire County Council, including pothole app, and notify residents by use of village website and newsletter	EWG	Apr 2017	
4. Publicise the roads and footpaths gritting routes by uploading maps on to the village website	EWG	Sept 2017	
5. Place a map showing location of grit bins on the village website together with guidance of their use	EWG	Sept 2017	

# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Transport continued

### Objective 2: Investigate options for improving local transport

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Contact Trent Barton & Arriva regarding options to extend routes to/through village e.g. once a week plus Saturday	TWG	May 2017	
2. Contact the community bus services to investigate how much a weekend return trip into Derby would be and would it be possible?	TWG	Apr 2017	
3. Community car sharing - research the possibilities of setting something up online on village website or an app, e.g. users request a lift with destination/time/date, like a village Uber	TWG	Sept 2017	
4. Get info on minicab/minibus pricing options for evenings/weekends to Derby/Burton/Ashbourne/Hatton Station/Saltbox bus stop	TWG	May 2017	
5. Contact Birkins cycles/Sunar Gow/Saltbox, to ask if they could offer secure bike parking for people catching the bus	TWG	Jun 2017	





# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Sports & Leisure

Church Broughton benefits from a playing field with play equipment and tennis court in the centre of the village. There is also a football field next to the School that can be used for recreational purposes. This field is on long term lease to the village. There are many sports and social activities happening in the village and in the surrounding area. The Village Hall & Playing Fields Committee (VH&PFC) has organised many events to raise funds for the playing field and its equipment. The questionnaire responses identified May Day Fete, Music on the Park, Pantomime, Christingle Fair and the Village Show as very important annual events. There was also quite a lot of support for the Village Quiz, the annual VH&PFC Cream Tea and the Teddy Bear Parachute events.

The responses to the questionnaires indicated that the existing facilities are considered to be important, but there is a lot of interest in having extra sports facilities, particularly a Multi-Use Games Area. There

were a lot of varied suggestions for additional and alternative uses of the football pitch next to the school. There was quite a bit of interest in having an allotment (31 respondents) and a high level of interest in having a community garden/orchard (74 respondents).

The questionnaire responses identified a lot of interest in doing additional sports and leisure activities in Church Broughton, including keep-fit, yoga, pilates and badminton. The suggested activities will drive the requirements for meeting places and facilities, either through the improvement of existing facilities or the requirement for a new Village Hall.

The objectives of the Sports and Leisure Working Group are shown in the tables below. Some of the actions are being considered by the Village Hall & Playing Field Committee (VH&PFC).

### Objective 1: To determine how existing sports facilities can be improved

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Prepare list of existing sports activities and classes in Church Broughton and local area	S & L WG		Complete
2. Communicate list of available sports activities a) publish on C.B. website b) pass details to Communications Working Group to put in Village Directory	S & L WG	End Apr 2017	
3. Review consultation responses and identify additional sports that people have suggested to be investigated further	S & L WG		Complete
4. Identify sports/facilities not available locally and develop proposals for new sports facilities	S & L WG	Apr 2017	
5. Consult on new sports facilities as necessary	S & L WG	May 2017	
6. Grant applications for funds if required	S & L WG	Jul 2017	
7. Organise sports taster sessions e.g. for fitness, yoga, pilates, badminton, etc. to determine level of interest	S & L WG	Autumn 2017	

# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Sports & Leisure continued

**Objective 2: To determine how the existing football field next to School can be used more (subject to the approval of the landowner and Parish Council)**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Check permissible uses of field	VMP WG		Complete
2. Communicate permissible uses of field and availability to Community	S & L WG	End Apr 2017	
3. Investigate options for adult and teenage sports and fitness and other events	S & L WG	End Sept 2017	
4. Consult on proposals	S & L WG	TBD	
5. Fund-raising and grant applications for new equipment and maintenance	S & L WG	TBD	



**Objective 3: To review use of existing playing field for sports**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Investigate multi-use games area for tennis court	VH&PFC 2017	End Mar	
2. Investigate feasibility and cost of installation of petanque/boules court	VH&PFC	End Apr 2017	
3. Investigate possible adult/teenage fitness equipment for park if football field not suitable/possible	S & L WG/ VH&PFC	Pending review of football field	
4. Consult on proposals	S & L WG/ VH&PFC	TBD	
5. Fund-raise for new installations	S & L WG/ VH&PFC	TBD	



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Sports & Leisure continued

**Objective 4: To review the range of leisure activities suggested by the Community to see if any can be sustainably implemented**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Summarise existing leisure activities in the area	S & L WG		Complete
2. Publicise existing leisure activities to Community (as Objective 1)	S & L WG	End Apr 2017	
3. Review suggested activities from consultation responses and investigate options for additional leisure activities, including:			
a) Investigate availability of land for allotments and Community Orchard	S & L WG	End Apr 2017	
b) Investigate possibilities for more bridleways	S & L WG	End Apr 2017	
c) Investigate requests for more events and identify people/groups willing to organise	S & L WG	End Jun 2017	
d) Organise taster session(s) for new leisure activities (e.g. Reels on Wheels for film evenings)	S & L WG	Autumn 2017	



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions *continued*

## Village Shop

Church Broughton used to have a Post-Office and Village Shop, but it was closed in 2000. 19% of respondents identified not having a village shop as one of the worst things about living in Church Broughton. The responses to the questionnaires identified that 80 people would use a Village Shop

each week and 63 most weeks, and that 36 people were willing to help run a Village shop.

The objectives of the Village Shop working group are detailed in the following tables:

### Objective 1: To understand the requirements for a village shop, including the types of product to be carried and the likely frequency of usage

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Visit other Community shops and view the vending machine at Clifton		Complete	Discussed with organisers the successes & failures of their shops, which products sell best, which to avoid. This provided useful information when creating the questionnaire
2. Create a questionnaire based on the Plunkett model			Complete
3. Distribute questionnaire via the Village website + paper copies and collect returns			Complete
4. Analyse questionnaire returns	Village Shop WG		Complete - results on village website

### Objective 2: To determine whether these requirements can be met by an extension to existing services, for example, a potential farm shop at Mount Pleasant and the milkman

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Discuss intentions of Blackberry Farm with respect to increasing their product range, etc			Would require a car for most people to shop there, little different to Hatton etc



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Village Shop continued

**Objective 3: If required, to determine the nature of shop which best would satisfy the requirements, for example, vending machine or mobile shop, including drawing upon the experience of other villages which have already done this**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Determined by analysis of the questionnaire + visits to other Community shops etc.	Village Shop WG	TBD	
2. If appropriate, investigate potential locations for: a) a permanent shop b) day-time parking for a mobile shop, c) a vending machine, in that order	Village Shop WG	TBD	

**Objective 4: To make an assessment of the investment in time and money required to launch a shop to make it a success if it is deemed that some sort of shop is feasible**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. The action will be determined following analysis of the questionnaire and discussions with other Community shop organisers if a village shop or vending machine is deemed a viable proposition	Village Shop WG	TBD	

**Objective 5: To determine the on-going commitment required by the community to ensure the continued success of a shop**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. The action will be determined following analysis of the questionnaire and discussions with other Community shop organisers if a village shop or vending machine is deemed a viable proposition	Village Shop WG	TBD	

# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Village Hall & Meeting Places

The Church, the School, the Methodist Chapel schoolroom and people's homes are all used as venues for local events as Church Broughton does not have a Village Hall. The questionnaire responses identified that 60% of the respondents want a Village Hall whilst 40% do not. 57% of respondents would be willing to fund-raise to build a Village Hall, 64% would be willing to pay to use it and 36% help to run it and 40% would help to maintain it. The list of suggested uses of the Village Hall was extensive and included Village/Community events, sports and leisure classes including pilates, badminton and adult education, private parties, concerts, mother and baby groups, and use as a Café.

Although only a small number of respondents regularly attend the Church or Chapel, the majority felt that it is important to retain these facilities for future use. 45% of respondents thought that it would be better to extend the use of the existing facilities in Church Broughton (the Church, the Methodist Chapel and schoolroom, and the School) for village activities, 45% said it would possibly be better only if the necessary changes could be made to enable a wider use. 10% disagreed with making more use of these facilities.

The objectives of the Village Hall & Meeting Places Working Group are detailed in the following tables:

### Objective 1: Short Term - Investigate the current facilities in the area and provide detail around their use to the Sports and Leisure Working group and to the Steering Committee

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
<b>1. Identify all current facilities, see below:</b> a) Church Broughton School b) Church Broughton Church c) Hollybush Public House d) Church Broughton Methodist Chapel e) Church Broughton Methodist Chapel school room f) Boylestone Village Hall g) Sutton on the Hill Village Hall h) Church Broughton Golf Club i) Sapperton Manor Snooker room j) Village Tennis court k) Church Broughton Football Field			Completed List showing all relevant facilities, availability, cost, contact information etc. produced and will be posted on the Village website shortly
<b>2. Owners identified to conduct survey of each facility identified above</b>			
<b>3. Tick list in the form of a spreadsheet to be drawn up</b>			
<b>4. Tick list to be completed by each owner</b>			
<b>5. Collate results and publish to both the Steering Group and Sports and Leisure Working group</b>			



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Village Hall & Meeting Places continued

### Objective 2: Long Term - Review viability of developing existing facilities to accommodate activities instead of building a new Village Hall

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Shortlist possible locations e.g. Church, Chapel and Schoolroom, School			Completed
2. Conduct cost/benefit analysis of each facility on the shortlist and continued maintenance thereafter on an annual basis	VH & MP WG	TBD	
3. Establish business case for each facility on the shortlist	VH & MP WG	TBD	

### Objective 3: Long Term - Establish feasibility of a Village Hall in Church Broughton

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Look at possible locations to site Village Hall	VH & MP WG	TBD	
2. Conduct cost/benefit analysis of Village Hall and continued maintenance thereafter on an annual basis	VH & MP WG	TBD	
3. Establish business case	VH & MP WG	TBD	
4. Consider use of the facility	VH & MP WG	TBD	
5. Look at recent villages which have a Village Hall and the process they used to complete			Completed

### Objective 4: Ensure playing field by school and the school are within the Local plan boundary that SDDC are publishing

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Assess pros and cons of pursuing this objective			Considered inappropriate as it could open the opportunity for housing development rather than retain the land for recreational use
2. Understand the terms of the current lease by discussion with Parish Council			Current lease extends to December 2017, SDDC are seeking to extend the lease

# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Health & Well-being

Prior to the questionnaire in April 2016, members of the Community had already started action to obtain a defibrillator for the Community. The questionnaire confirmed that a large proportion (89%) of the respondents supported the idea of a public access defibrillator. 36% of the respondents were interested in setting up or joining a First Responder team for the Community. 23% of respondents thought that the elderly and/or disabled people were not adequately catered for in the Community. Various suggestions were made about the improvements that could help, such as community support, improved transport, a

shop and improvements to footpaths and wheelchair access. A few people also said they felt lonely or isolated.

The objectives of the Health & Well-being Working Group are detailed in the following tables:

### Objective 1: To keep a watching brief on the work already in hand to provide a public access defibrillator in the community, and to assist where appropriate

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Community Heartbeat Trust has been identified as preferred provider of defibrillator by Parish Council at previous meeting. Parish Council to be contacted to confirm if prepared to pay for defibrillator			Defibrillator installed & commissioned
2. Village telephone box is now decommissioned and is owned by the Community Heartbeat Trust			Complete
3. Community Defibrillator awareness for the whole village. CHT to attend with demo defibrillator  Announcement in newsletter asap, also posters, website and flyers (when confirmed)			First awareness session was a great success with around 30 people in attendance
4. Continue to work with CHT to get the defibrillator in place. Arrange training in conjunction with Objective 2			



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Health & Well-being continued

**Objective 2: To determine the need to set up a Community First Responder team in the village, and if appropriate to determine the steps needed to make this happen**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Define community first responder			First aid considered more appropriate for the village than first responder
2. Explore level of interest in village for first aid course (to include CPR) via Village Calendar and email and establish costings for a course			Many volunteers have expressed interest in being trained as first aiders
3. When a trained group of first aiders is established a contacts list will be posted at a number of places around the village. It is yet to be decided where	H&WB WG	When training complete	

**Objective 3: To determine possible improvements in the ways that the elderly and disabled are catered for, and to recommend how these can be introduced**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Initial discussions have taken place but actions still to be identified	H&WB WG	End 2017	
2. Wednesday Club (Seniors), Soup & pud lunch, book cafe are either up and running or planned Improved wheelchair/pushchair access is under investigation	H&WB WG		1st Soup & pud lunch scheduled for 26 April

**Objective 4: To investigate ways by which those living alone, particularly the elderly, can be made to feel less isolated**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Actions still to be identified	H&WB WG	End 2017	

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# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

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## Work & Communications

Although we enjoy many benefits of living in a rural area, there are some disadvantages in terms of communication. The questionnaire results identified that 72% of respondents are unhappy with the mobile phone signal in their home. Fast (fibre) broadband was made available to the village of Church Broughton in 2015 but this does not cover many properties away from the village centre. However, 42% of respondents to the questionnaire said they were unhappy with the internet speed. 54% of respondents had fibre broadband at the time of the questionnaire, but only 56% of those people were happy with it. Conversely, 30% of people with standard broadband said they were happy or very happy with it. As 15% of the respondents work from

home most of the time and 31% some of the time, communication is an important issue.

The questionnaire found that the Church Broughton Calendar has a wide circulation and is considered to be very useful by many. 81% of respondents are registered on the Church Broughton website ([www.churchbroughton.com](http://www.churchbroughton.com)), another source of local information. The idea of an information pack providing details of local facilities and services and a list of contacts for tradespeople is considered to be important by a large percentage of respondents.

The objectives of the Work & Communications Working Group are detailed in the tables below:





# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Work & Communications continued

**Objective 1: To create an information pack for all villagers to include reference lists of local facilities and amenities, and trusted traders. To recommend ways by which this can be kept current including frequency of updates**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Provide a starting set of content for the information pack			Complete
2. Create a structured on-line document and enter initial information pack content			Complete
3. Share on-line document with the working group			Complete
4. Review and feedback on proposed format			Complete
5. Send an email to the village to requests recommendations from the community.	W&CWG		Complete
6. Process community responses and add to document	W&CWG	Apr 2017	
7. Ask other working groups what (if any) information their groups would like to see in the information pack			Complete
8. Circulate draft information pack to wider review	W&CWG	End Apr 2017	
9. Publish information pack on-line	W&CWG	May 2017	
10. Print and deliver paper information pack	W&CWG		Deemed unnecessary, quickly out of date
11. Transfer ownership and responsibility for maintaining the information pack to willing volunteers from the community	W&CWG	May 2017	

**Objective 2: To review the necessity for all villagers to have access to high speed broadband which meets the National standards for upload and download speeds, and to confirm that the providers comply**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Produce a paper on the current provision of broadband in the village			Broadband report completed and published on the Community Plan page of the village website  Advertised both in the village calendar and by the email system
2. Publish paper on the village website			
3. Request entry in village calendar with link to the paper			
4. Send village email with link to the paper			

# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Work & Communications continued

**Objective 3: To review the necessity for all villagers to have access to a vastly improved mobile network service, and to confirm that the providers comply**

<b>Actions</b>	<b>Who</b>	<b>When</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
1. Produce a paper on the current mobile phone network provision in the parish to be published on the village website			Mobile phone report complete and published on the Community Plan page of the village website
2. Publish paper on the village website			

**Objective 4: To review other issues raised by questionnaire responses**

<b>Actions</b>	<b>Who</b>	<b>When</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
1. Add appropriate information to the information pack	W&CWG		Complete
2. Check if those on the website directory would be happy with their name and phone number being on a printed copy to be included with the information pack			Complete. Phone directory details will not be included in the information pack

**Objective 5: Review village website and consider options for improving it**

<b>Actions</b>	<b>Who</b>	<b>When</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
1. Review the current website and explore possibilities for improving or extending its capabilities and content	W&CWG	May 2017	



# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Development & Housing

The need for new housing in a rural village is often a divisive issue. Whilst the local primary School would benefit from families with young children moving to the village (currently only 50 of the 91 pupils are from the designated catchment area), the local infrastructure and lack of existing facilities is not considered to be suitable for the additional people and traffic that new development would bring. The questionnaire identified that 49% of respondents think that the community does not need any new

housing, whilst 47% thought that some new housing would benefit the community. Only 4% thought that significant new housing would benefit the Community. The questionnaire revealed a reasonable level of support for the establishment of small businesses but very little for large businesses or additional traveller sites.

The objectives of the Development & Housing Working Group are detailed in the following tables:

### Objective 1: Ascertain under what circumstances the questionnaire respondents may accept new housing within or close to the village

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Analyse data from survey			Complete. Paper will shortly be published on the Community Plan page of the village website

### Objective 2: In circumstances where data analysis supports new housing, ensure that future proposed development complies with identified spatial and design criteria

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Describe the important factors that any new building must satisfy (eg, size, scale, location, appearance, type etc) to ensure compliance with village and adopted local plan criteria			Complete. Paper will shortly be published on the Community Plan page of the village website

### Objective 3: In conjunction with the Parish Council, monitor and advise the village community of proposals for any new residential or industrial developments or expansion of existing sites

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Propose process for sharing and circulating information	D&HWG	Apr/ May 2017	

# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Development & Housing continued

**Objective 4: Provide opportunity and a channel for the village community to comment on scale, setting and appearance of any proposed new development**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. Establish mechanism to transmit views to District Council decision maker (likely to be via Parish Council).	D & H WG	Apr/ May 2017	

**Objective 5: Compare the preceding objectives with statutory development control policies already adopted by the District Council and those in part 2 of the Local Plan now about to be examined by Independent Government Inspector**

Actions	Who	When	Outcome
1. List key planning policies set out in the Local Plan that must be satisfied for all new development within or close to the village			Complete. Paper will shortly be published on the Community Plan page of the village website





# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

## Other Issues

**The Other issues that respondents to the questionnaire expressed an interest in are:**

- looking at joint purchasing of heating oil and firewood
- a community energy project
- a home delivery drop-off point

There is an existing group in Church Broughton that jointly buys heating oil. Rural Action Derbyshire run a Community oil-buying scheme and an LPG buying scheme.

No Working Group has been set up to look at these issues as there was insufficient interest in these topics at the public meeting in September 2016. It is hoped that more members of the community would like to be involved in bringing the plan to fruition. If you are interested in volunteering to investigate any of these issues, please contact a member of the Planning Group. Contact details are available at the end of the booklet and on the Community Plan page of the Church Broughton website.

## Young Person's Issues

Supplementary questions were included with the main questionnaire for Young People aged 11 - 17 to try to identify any particular issues in this age group. Although many people answered the supplementary questions, only 12 were aged 11 - 17. The responses from the Young People identified that lack of transport is a major issue for this age group. The majority of the respondents aged 11 - 17 feel safe in the village. They engage in a wide range of activities, but meeting friends/using the internet/watching TV top the list. Internet usage is mainly for homework and social networking. The Young People would like more organised activities, particularly team sports and a village run, and would like more activities for teenagers at the May Day celebrations. They complain that there is little for teenagers at the park and have commented about the poor surface/facilities for playing football.

The need for improved transport for the Young People is being looked at by the Transport Working Group. The need for more sports equipment and activities and issues with the football pitch are being considered by the Sports & Leisure Working Group.

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# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued

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## Children's Issues

There were 52 respondents to the Children's questionnaire out of approximately 95 who attend Church Broughton School. Of the 52 respondents, 25 live outside the Parish. 58% of the children said that the Park was the best thing about living in Church Broughton. 36% of respondents said that the worst thing was not having a shop, 23% thought the roads and lack of transport were the worst things. There was a high level of interest amongst the children in taking part in an art club, computer club, drama club and scouts. The children also suggested activities that they would like to do in Church Broughton, such as animal club, archery, badminton, biking, bowling, climbing, cricket, dancing-ballet, exercise club, fashion club, fun run, gymnastics, hockey club, rounders, swimming, tae-kwando/ karate/self-defence, etc. The responses to the

Children's questionnaire have been passed to the Church Broughton Primary School, the Friends of Church Broughton School and the Sports & Leisure Working Group to review and investigate the various interests raised by the Children.

28 of the respondents to the adult questionnaire have children at the Church Broughton Primary School. 65% of the responses to the question "How do you think the education provision in Church Broughton could be improved?" were suggestions for activities outside school hours, such as clubs, "wrap-around" care and greater sports provision. All of the responses about the Primary School were shared with the School. Wrap-around care is now available at the School.



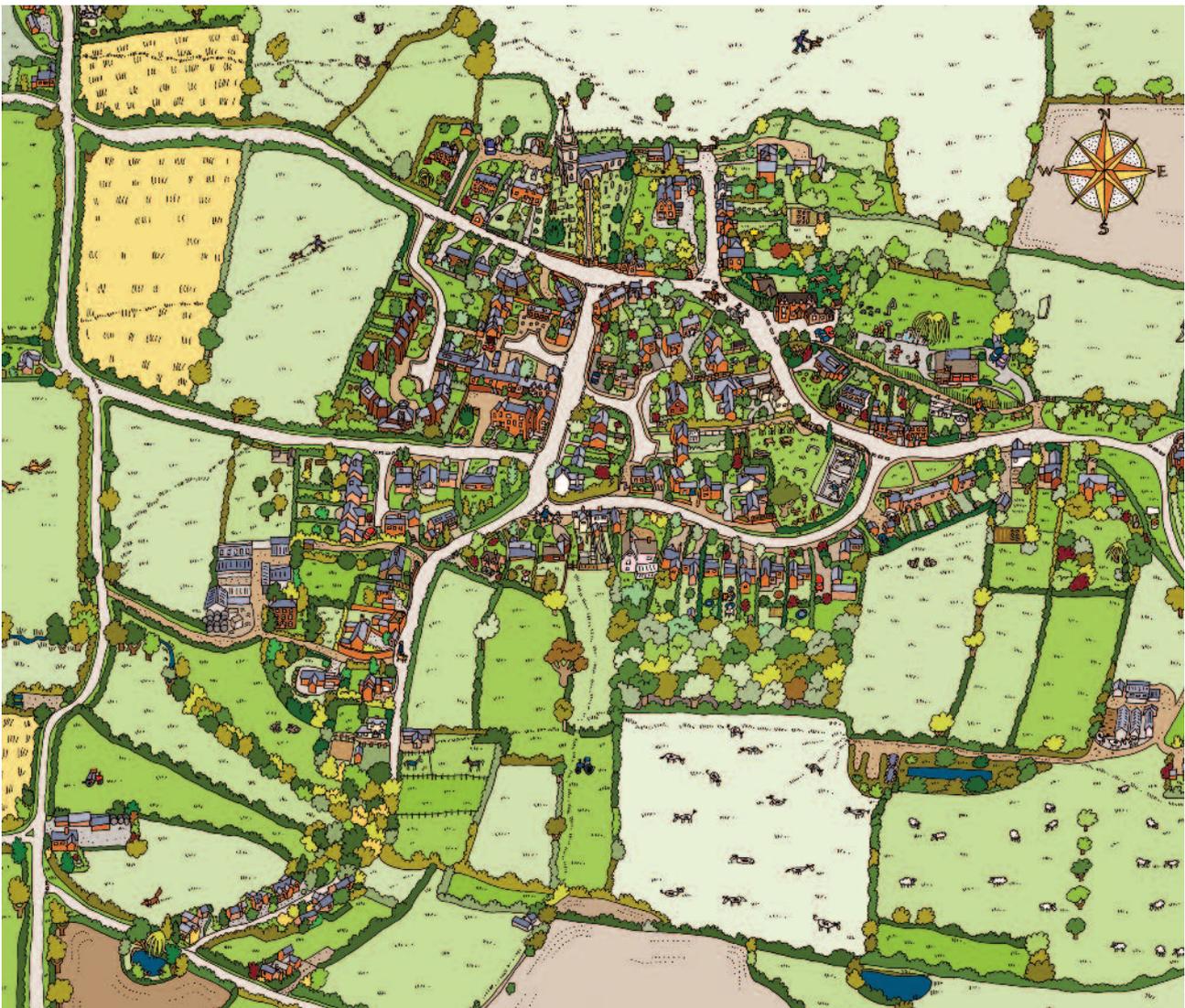
# Key Issues and Proposed Actions continued



## Timescale for Completion

The majority of the actions required to complete the objectives will be carried out in the short-term, most of them this year. The actions concerning the Village Shop, Village Hall or alterations to the existing facilities, and additional sports equipment will take longer. These are currently under investigation by the Working Groups and, depending on their findings, any outcomes are expected to be completed in the

medium to long term, possibly even longer if a Village Hall is deemed to be viable. The outcomes of the longer term actions will be dependent upon the level of support for the projects from the community, finding appropriate locations, obtaining the necessary permissions and being able to raise sufficient funds for construction and maintenance.



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# Contact Details

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The Planning Group would like to thank everyone who has been involved in the process of developing the Community Plan and the Working Groups who are investigating the issues raised.

If you have any comments about the Community Plan or are interested in joining the Planning Group, any of the Working Groups, or volunteering to look at the Other issues, please contact any of the following Planning Group members:

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