



Pluckley Parish Plan



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1. Executive Summary

Throughout 2008, a number of meetings and communications were conducted within the village to ascertain residents' views on key issues affecting the village. Principal among these were a questionnaire in the Spring sent to all households, and a Workshop in the Autumn to discuss and enlarge upon the findings.

This is the first review of the village since the Pluckley Village Appraisal 1999. The response to both questionnaire and workshop was encouraging. 266 households (62% of the village total) covering 569 inhabitants sent in completed questionnaires and 80 people attended the Workshop in the village hall.

The whole exercise was driven by a Steering Group under the leadership of Ann Murray. Mounting an exercise like this takes a considerable amount of work and devotion and we should all be grateful for the efforts of Ann and her team, including the many helpers who distributed and collected the questionnaires.

The Plan has been made possible through the support from our main funder, Defra, administered by Action with Communities in Rural Kent who have also given invaluable ongoing advice with the project. Funds have come too from County Councillor Richard King, and from the Parish Council.

This report contains the Input made by the village in the form of questionnaire responses and workshop attendance. Clear views were expressed about the issue of traffic in the village, the scale and type of housing development acceptable, support for the Parish Design Statement, the improvements wanted in services and amenities in the village, and communication. These views have been incorporated into the Action Plan and Working Groups have been set up. These Working Groups are now actively engaged in delivering the aims expressed. Some of these aims will be deliverable very shortly, indeed some are already being met; others will take rather longer; and some may require further consultation within the village.

The Plan has now been formally adopted by the Parish Council and, as such, it forms a remit for the Council in representing the village, and will drive our thinking and policies over the coming years. The Working Groups, drawn from the village, are assisting the Parish Council in executing this programme.

I would like to thank everybody who has had, and continues to have, an input to the Parish Plan. The Plan is the property of the whole community and it is only by such involvement that we can all ensure our community is as we would wish. It is our intention to update the Plan in 2013.

Martin Newman
Chairman
Pluckley Parish Council

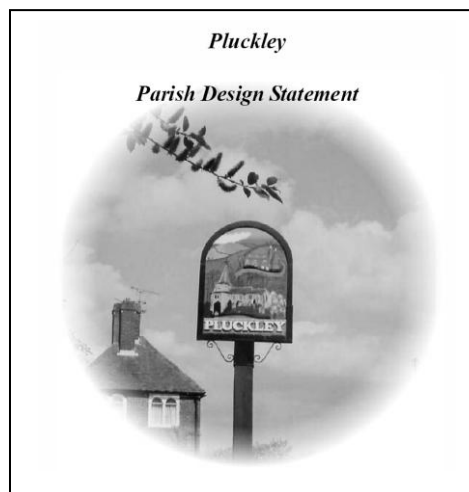
2. What is the Parish Plan?

The Parish Plan sets out a vision for the village of what is important, how new development can best be fitted in, the design and quality standards it should meet, how to reserve local features and to map out the facilities which the community needs to safeguard for the future.

The Plan should identify key facilities and services, set out the problems that need to be tackled and demonstrate how distinctive character and features can be preserved.

The Plan should link closely with the local development plans produced by the Borough Council and can be adopted by the Local Authority as official “Supplementary Planning Guidance”.

Many Parish Plans include a Design Statement. Pluckley is fortunate in already having its Parish Design Statement. This was produced in 2003 and describes admirably the setting and character of Pluckley, the nature of its buildings, and sets out design principles based on the local character. The Design Statement has stood the test of time and was strongly supported during the Input made by the village in the preparation of this Plan.



The Parish Design Statement was formally adopted by Ashford Borough Council as Supplementary Planning Guidance and as such, is taken into consideration when planning decisions are made. The Parish Design Statement is a key part of our Parish Plan.

A Parish Plan influences the future. There are four links in the chain. First, the Plan influences the Local Development Framework (LDF). Second, it influences the Borough’s Community Strategy. Third, it influences the medium-term (13 years) horizon represented by the Ashford’s Future project and RPG9. Fourth, it influences the long-term (20+year) horizon of the Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS) for the South East. It should be added here that much of the Plan is about self-help. As well as giving a steer to the Parish Council, most of the projects will be carried out within the parish and will require ongoing effort from volunteers, as well as support from residents in order to ensure their success.

What the Parish Plan should do for Pluckley is:

- Voice our needs, concerns, hopes and desires
- Give us the initiative in setting the agenda for our future
- Enable facts to be presented from Pluckley’s perspective
- Give our community a sense of ownership of the planning process at the local level
- Be a route for winning grant funding for local initiatives

3. Input from the Village – Questionnaire and Workshop

3.i. The Response

The questionnaire was based on a standard “Village Appraisal” software package.

A few of the questions were amended and others added. 266 households with 632 inhabitants completed the questionnaires (very similar to the 1999 survey when 285 households with 682 inhabitants replied).

The respondents were split, as might be expected, evenly between male (313) and female (319). The age breakdown of respondents is shown below:

Q Please enter the number of people in your household in each age group:

Age group	No.	Total	%	% in 1999
0-4	37			
5-10	26			
11-15	45			
16-17	15	123	19.5%	18.7%
18-24	27			
25-44	123	150	23.7%	32.1%
45-59	159	159	25.2%	24.2%
60-64	62			
65-74	79	141	22.3%	17.3%
75-84	50			
85+	9	59	9.3%	8.1%
Total	632	632	100.0%	

The only significant difference since 1999 is that young adults (18-44) represented a lower proportion of respondents, and over sixties a higher proportion.

Q Where does your household live?

Area	No.	%
Village centre & Westfields	94	35%
Thorne to Fir Toll	73	27%
Station	43	16%
Other	56	21%
Total	266	100%

These figures reflect the dispersed character of Pluckley and are very similar to the return in 1999.

Respondents were asked about their housing:

Q *Is this dwelling?*

Category	No.	%
Private rented	16	6%
Local authority rented	23	9%
Housing association rented	19	7%
Owner occupied	197	74%
Specially adapted for disabled person	1	-
Other	10	4%
Total	266	100%

Again, these figures are very similar to the return in 1999.

Q *What type of dwelling is this?*

Type of dwelling	No.	%
Detached house	109	41%
Semi-detached house	81	30%
Terraced house	29	11%
Bungalow	37	14%
Flat/maisonette	7	3%
Other	3	1%
Total	266	100%

The only change since 1999 is that there are fewer bungalows and more houses responding.

Q *How long have you lived in Pluckley?*

Duration	No.	%
Less than a year	19	3%
1-5 years	123	22%
6-15 years	181	32%
16-25 years	105	18%
26-50 years	88	15%
51+	30	5%
Whole life	23	4%
Total	569	100%

There are no significant differences from the 1999 survey.

The Workshop was comprised of more than 80 villagers. They were selected to form a representative cross-section of the village in terms of age, sex, and geographical distribution within the village.

The workshop split into seven groups, each with a table leader, to facilitate discussion and to give every attendee a better opportunity to make their input. Each group discussed all the subject areas of interest and was required to give their views/make suggestions on each issue and also to weight each issue in terms of its relative importance to the village. The issues discussed took advantage of the questionnaire findings and some of the issues were developed more fully, and possible solutions to problems identified.

This provided a matrix of scores, making it is easy to see how strongly the village feels about each issue and giving us a priority list for action.

3.ii. Housing

This section covers the issue of housing in Pluckley, including villagers' views about the level and nature of future development.

The findings from the housing section of the questionnaire are, unfortunately, limited in value as the response of 'no development' was not offered as a choice in any of the questions. "No development" attracted the largest response to every question in the previous village survey (1999 Village Appraisal for the Millenium).

In 1999, few respondents had considered there had been 'too little housing' developed in Pluckley: This basic question was not asked this time. The absence of this question, and the inability to reply 'none of these' to the question asked about the type of housing preferred renders the answers to this question invalid, since it became a 'leading' question. It is clear, however, that the homes that do get the most support are homes for young people/small family homes. This is backed up by the 4 September Workshop finding, where this received the high rating of 4.3/5.

The second housing question related to ownership. Again, the option 'there is no need for any of these' was removed from the choice of answers. In 1999, it attracted the highest response (35%) against 26% for 'restricted sale to local people' which was the closest option to what we now call Local Needs. So, again the figures are of limited meaning. Even so, there was strong minority support for Local Needs and this was supported by the Workshop where villagers gave it a rating of 4/5. This justifies the Parish Council's stance of supporting Local Needs units in the village.

The two remaining questions related to the nature of development:

Q What types of housing development would be acceptable in Pluckley?

Housing development	No.	%
Small groups of less than 10	225	34%
Single dwellings in controlled locations	204	31%
Expansion of the edge of Pluckley	105	16%
Expansion near the Street	68	10%
Carefully designed larger groups	36	5%
Other	21	3%
Total	659	100%

While ‘no development’ was not offered, the picture is clear: villagers prefer any development to be small-scale and scattered. This was borne out at the Workshop where ‘small groups of up to 10 on a site’ was the biggest response, scoring 3.9/5. At the Workshop, ‘more sheltered or adapted (eg. for elderly) accommodation also received good support, 3.6/5.

The final housing question related to trade-off:

Q Would you accept a housing development that would include any or all of the following:

	Yes	No	No opinion
A new adult football pitch	16%	28%	57%
Car park for village events	39%	21%	41%
New village hall on new site	29%	27%	44%
New village hall on current site	38%	20%	42%

For each option, ‘No opinion’ was the most common response. It would be logical to assume that, following the previous question, where respondents voted for small-scale developments that most regarded the idea of trade-off as economically irrelevant and therefore offered ‘no opinion’. In the Workshop also, none of the options received significant support. It is the case, however, that, ‘car parking for village events’ and ‘a new village hall on the current site’ attracted good minority support.

The Workshop went further than the questionnaire by asking about protecting aspects of the village listed in the Design Statement. Very strong support was given for avoiding denser (houses per acre) developments (4.9/5); infilling/backfilling along approach roads (4.8/5) and restricting views from the centre of or approaches to the village (4.7/5).

In conclusion, there is good minority support for Local Needs housing. Other types are not supported, the preference being for small-scale, dispersed development. This is akin to the ‘windfall’ development Pluckley has seen to date. The notion of receiving amenities in exchange for accepting development is not accepted. None of the options are considered worth the trade-off, even if they were available. There was though good minority support for car parking for village events, and for a new village hall on the current site.

Recommendations

1. Continue to seek Local Needs units
2. Continue to support only small-scale, dispersed development
3. Defend the village Design Statement
4. Continue to resist developments of more than 10 houses
5. Consider how to provide more parking for village events
6. Consider a new or improved village hall on the current site.

3.iii. Recreation and Leisure

This section looks at the provision of leisure activities in Pluckley – what people do now, and what they would like to do.

A wide range of activities is practised, for the most part away from the village.

Q Where do you take part in the following activities?

Activity	Pluckley	Elsewhere
Football	6	19
Junior football	3	11
Cricket	7	23
Rugby	1	14
Tennis	63	20
Swimming	12	183
Netball	6	13
Bowls	2	12
Table tennis	11	12
Skateboarding/BMX	2	3
Boules/petanque	5	9
Under 10s play area	35	12

Swimming, tennis and the under 10s play area are the most popular activities, the latter two using the facilities in the village. At the Workshop, there was very strong support for keeping and developing the junior football and under 10s play areas, the cricket and the skateboarding area. Support was also given for a Youth Club and for the tennis. Other leisure clubs in the area are well patronised too:

Q How often do you use the following facilities?

Facility	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally
Ashford Leisure Centre	18	9	97
Tenterden Leisure Centre	23	14	125
Green Health Club	35	1	42
Other private clubs	54	15	19

There is also a good demand for keep fit classes in the village hall – 156 replied that they would take part.

Similarly, 224 villagers said they would take part in a gentle walking group along local footpaths, if this was available. Many already go walking locally:

Q Do you walk regularly/occasionally in the following places?

Dering Wood	259
Hothfield Common	114
Greensand Way: Pluckley to Little Chart	231

A wide range of other activities is practised in the village by minority groups, the most significant of which is gardening:

Q In which of these clubs/activities do you take part?

Senior citizens/Over 60s	11
Choir	9
Pluckley Panto	22
After school clubs	11
Mother & toddlers groups	15
Cubs	1
Gardening	68
Youth club	3
Other	32

Recommendations

1. Continue to support the junior football, under 10s play area, cricket, skateboarding and tennis provision.
2. Explore further the interest in, and possibility of establishing, a Youth Club.
3. Explore further the setting up of keep fit classes and a walking group

3.iv. Health, Services and the Environment

This section concentrates on various local services and environment. In particular health services:

Q Do you have any difficulty getting to the following?

William Harvey Hospital	31
Charing surgery	19
Headcorn surgery	15
Lenham surgery	4
Chiropodist	6
Optician	16
Dentist	24
Other medical facility	4

Q Do you use the voluntary car service to Charing surgery or the William Harvey hospital?

Yes	8
Yes – occasionally	7
Not applicable	553

Q *Do you know that Charing surgery delivers prescription drugs free of charge?*

Yes	336
No	230

Q *Would you use a clinic in the village hall, run by a practice nurse, once a month for...?*

Flu vaccinations	173
Blood pressure monitoring	195
Blood test	181
Chiropody	118

Q *Have you used the 'out of hours' doctor at SEADOC held in a clinic in the William Harvey Hospital and open all night?*

Yes	100
No	279
Unaware of it	187

At the Workshop, while it was recognised many villagers were already aware of some of the services, it was agreed that it would be useful to have a guide explaining how to access all health related services. Further questions were asked relating to our environment and other services:

Q *Do you think the Special Landscape Areas in Pluckley should be extended?*

Yes	220
No	49
No opinion	299

This was further supported at the Workshop. Extension of the Special Landscape Area attracted strong support (4.6/5) and the Conservation Areas (3.8/5).

Q *How often do you use the weekly mobile library service?*

Weekly	4
Fortnightly	9
Monthly	7
Occasionally	23
Never	460
Unaware of it	64

Q *Would you support a Farmers Market if held in Pluckley Village Hall?*

Yes – weekly on a Wednesday	157
Yes – monthly on a Wednesday	74
Yes – weekly on another day	88
Yes – monthly on another day	95
No	152

At the Workshop, attendees were asked if they felt Wealden Wheels should provide more services. Strong support was given for having more information about the service provided (4.4/5) and for a weekly service to Ashford, using bus passes (3.8/5).

Q *Have you ever attended a meeting of the monthly Parish Council surgery on the 4th or last Saturday (9.30 to 10.30am)?*

Yes	46
No	523

Q *How often do you read parish council notices found at the following locations: main notice board outside the school; village hall notice board; Thorne bus shelter; Station bus shelter (opposite Dering Arms); parish website: www.pluckley.net?*

Weekly	69
Fortnightly	25
Monthly	44
Occasionally	244
Never	138
Unaware of them	48

Recommendations

1. Publish a guide to the health services locally
2. Explore the possibility of a practice nurse attending clinics
3. Look into extending the Special Landscape Area and Conservation Areas.
4. Look into the practicalities of hosting a farmers' market
5. Support Wealden Wheels in providing more information about their services
6. Publicise the Parish Council's activities better.

3.v. Traffic

This section of the study asked villagers for their views on traffic through the village. Concerns were expressed about the speed of traffic and safety in the village:

Q *Do you feel in danger from speeding traffic in these areas of Pluckley?*

Forge Hill/upper Smarden Road	260
Lambden Road	89
The Street	155
Station Road, upper part	198
Station Road, Fir Toll/Malmains road junction	202
Station Road, railway bridge	241

The Workshop underlined this response, giving top priority to this issue as regards Forge Hill/Smarden Road and the railway bridge (5/5). Strong support was also given to the Station Road/Malmains section (4.6/5) and to the upper part of Station Road (4.3). The high scores all round emphasise the importance of this issue to the village. More villagers added their own comments to their questionnaires on this issue than on any other topic. The numbers, size and speed of HGVs in particular is seen as a blight on life in the village.

Various options for controlling the speed of traffic were raised. In the questionnaire:

Q Would you like to see the 30mph limit extended?

Down Station Road to Stanford Bridge	276
Blacksmiths Arms to Pinnock Bridge	220

Q Would you help with Speedwatch if a reminder letter, without any penalties, was sent to each driver exceeding 35mph in the 30mph limit?

Yes	154
No	413

At the Workshop, several possibilities for controlling speed were discussed. The most favoured were 'flashing lights' (4.7/5) and pressing for an extension of the speed limit areas (4.1/5). Speed humps, roundabouts, bollards and reinforced road edges did not attract significant support.

On the issue of Parking, the Station area is seen as a real problem:

Q Would you like to see some form of parking control introduced in the Station area?

Yes	352
No	71
No opinion	146

At the Workshop, the strong view was that additional parking capacity was needed (4.9/5). There was less support for additional capacity in the village centre (3.3/5) and for more control/enforcement at the station (3/5).

Recommendations

1. To press for 30mph limit to replace the current 40mph limit zone.
2. To press for an extension of the current 40mph area.
3. To secure the installation of inter-active 'flashing lights' to control speed.
4. To press for parking controls and explore the options for additional parking at the station.
5. To consider utilising the 154 volunteers to give Speedwatch a proper trial.
6. To seek to control the numbers, size and speed of HGVs passing through the village.

4. Action Plan

This is drawn from the list of the recommendations included at the end of each section in the Plan. This Plan will act as the brief for the Parish Council and act as a management tool in organising how we set about improving life in our village.

1. Continue to seek Local Needs units.
2. Continue to support small-scale, dispersed development only.
3. Defend the village Design Statement.
4. Continue to resist developments of more than 10 houses.
5. Consider how to provide more parking for village events.
6. Consider a new or improved village hall on the current site.
7. Continue to support the junior football, under 10s play area, cricket, skateboarding and tennis provision.
8. Explore further the interest in, and possibility of establishing, a Youth Club.
9. Explore further the setting up of keep fit classes and a walking group.
10. Publish a guide to the health services locally.
11. Explore the possibility of a practice nurse attending clinics.
12. Look into extending the Special Landscape Area and Conservation Areas.
13. Look into the practicalities of hosting a farmers' market.
14. Support Wealden Wheels in providing more information about their services.
15. Publicise the Parish Council's activities better.
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17. To press for an extension of the current 40mph area.
18. To secure the installation of inter-active 'flashing lights' to control speed.
19. To press for parking controls and explore the options for additional parking at the station.
20. To consider utilising the 154 volunteers to give Speedwatch a proper trial.
21. To seek to control the numbers, size and speed of HGVs passing through the village.

Housing/Development						
Parish Plan Recommendation	Action	Partners	Priority	Timescale	Resource Implications	Lead responsibility
Continue to seek Local Needs units	Review all possible sites Reconsider with ABC Present to village	ABC ERHA Village	High	Immediate and ongoing	none	Parish Council
Support small-scale, dispersed development only/resist developments of more than 10 houses	Secure Pluckley's removal from Tier 3 of Core Strategy	ABC Planning Inspectorate	High	6 months and ongoing	none	Parish Council
Defend Village Design Statement	Link with Parish Plan	ABC	High	Immediate and ongoing	none	Parish Council

Leisure & Services						
Parish Plan Recommendation	Action	Partners	Priority	Timescale	Resource Implications	Lead responsibility
Explore Keep Fit Classes	Adult Education teacher or find individual teacher	Adult education, PCT, Village hall.	Medium	6 - 12 months	Self funding, printing & advertising costs	Leisure Work Group (WG)
Explore Walking Group	Look at Charing Surgery walks Transport to Charing via Wealden Wheels Start 40-minute Pluckley walk	Charing surgery, PCT – East Kent Health walks. KCC, Lead walker. Wealden Wheels	Medium	6 months	PCT funding	Leisure WG
Explore possibility of Community nurse attending clinics	Request to Charing surgery	Church, village hall, Wealden Wheels. PCT	Medium	6 - 12 months	PCT	Leisure WG
Look into extending Special Landscape & Conservation Area	Inform Parish what and where the areas are, the benefits & disadvantages Review what makes current areas applicable for this status. Review other areas fitting the criteria	KCC ABC CPRE	Medium		Stationery telephone costs	Leisure WG

Leisure & Services (continued)						
Parish Plan Recommendation	Action	Partners	Priority	Timescale	Resource Implications	Lead responsibility
Continue to support sports and recreation: - Storage Facility	Planning permission already Granted Quotations x 3	Pluckley Parish Council ABC Building Regulation Dept. Building Contractor.	Medium	1 year/2 years	Grant funding Sponsors Loans	Leisure WG
Continue to support sports and recreation: - New children's equipment and fenced play area	ABC possible planning permission Children survey Design layout Quotation x 3	Pluckley Parish Council Pluckley Primary School Installation Contractor	Medium	1 year/2 years	Grant funding Sponsors Loans	Leisure WG
Continue to support sports and recreation: — Car park and Fencing	ABC possible planning permission Design layout Quotations x 3	Pluckley Parish Council. School Contractor Traffic WG	Medium	1 year/2 years	Grant funding Sponsors Loans	Leisure WG
Continue to support sports and recreation: — Teenage equipment	ABC possible planning permission Village Teenager survey Design layout Quotations x 3	Pluckley Parish Council Village Teenagers Installation Contractor	Medium	1 year/2 years	Grant funding Sponsors Loans	Leisure WG

Leisure & Services <i>(continued)</i>						
Parish Plan Recommendation	Action	Partners	Priority	Timescale	Resource Implications	Lead responsibility
Continue to support sports and recreation: — Multi court Facilities	Children/teenager survey Quotations x 3	Pluckley Parish Council Village Teenagers Pluckley Primary School Contractor.	Medium	1 year/2 years	Grant funding Sponsors Loans	Leisure WG
Continue to support sports and recreation: — Pluckley Cricket Club	To support the Pluckley Cricket Club	Pluckley Cricket Club members and own sponsors	High	Ongoing	Pluckley Cricket Club members and own sponsors	Pluckley Cricket Club.
Continue to support sports and recreation: — Pluckley and Egerton Junior Football Club	To assist in keeping the club going	Pluckley Parish Council Pluckley and Egerton Junior Football Club Pluckley Cricket Club.	High	Ongoing	Pluckley Parish Council Pluckley and Egerton Junior Football Club	Leisure WG Pluckley and Egerton Junior Football Club
Continue to support sports and recreation: — Encourage more use of the ground and the Pavilion	To promote the Pavilion and the Ground, Locally and County wide Through Advertising	Pluckley Parish Council Egerton and Pluckley Junior Football Club Pluckley Cricket Club Communication WG	High	Ongoing	Pluckley Parish Council Printing Volunteers to distribute locally Advertising stream/ Funding provider	Leisure WG Pluckley and Egerton Junior Football Club Pluckley Cricket Club.
Farmers' Market	Ascertain the demand for, and consider the feasibility of operating a Farmers' Market in the village	Rural Businesses Local Farmers Association of Kent Farmers Markets Ashford BC KCC Village Shopkeepers	Medium	6 months	Survey costs (printing etc) If we proceed: • Insurance • Hire of accommodation • (Food) Heath and safety issues	Leisure WG

Village Hall						
Parish Plan Recommendation	Action	Partners	Priority	Timescale	Resource Implications	Lead responsibility
Consider a new or improved Village Hall: — Replace Village Hall with new	Advice from Jenny Bradbury the Community Hall Advisor from Action with communities in Rural Kent. Not feasible as building is too modern and in good condition to attract this type of funding	Action with communities in Rural Kent	None	-	None	Village Hall WG
Consider a new or improved Village Hall: — Modernise Village Hall Phase 1, Install Insulation, Sound proofing, Hearing loop and updating Main Hall.	Raise funding through Grants Draw up schedule of work required Villager consultation period Quotation x 3	Architect Villagers Various Specialist Contractors Action with communities in Rural Kent	Medium	6 - 12 months	Colyer-Fergusson Charitable Trust. Action with Communities in Rural Kent. KCC with ABC joint grant scheme.	Village Hall WG
Consider a new or improved Village Hall: — Modernise Village Hall Phase 2, Front extension incorporating new open foyer/room, larger kitchen, new toilet block, possibly a larger car park	Raise funding through grants Survey building construction for feasibility of adding extension Draw up plans of the design Villager consultation period Quotation x 3	ABC Planning Departments Architect Villagers Contractors Action with communities in Rural Kent Structural engineer	Long term	2 - 4 years	Colyer-Fergusson Charitable Trust. Green Roots. KCC with ABC joint grant scheme. Action with Communities in Rural Kent.	Village Hall WG

Communications						
Parish Plan Recommendation	Action	Partners	Priority	Timescale	Resource Implications	Lead responsibility
Health Services Guide	Publish/distribute guide to health services in & around village Add other useful services	Leisure & Services WG Service providers	Medium	6 - 9 months	Print cost, low Sponsors Volunteers to distribute	Communications WG
Publicise Wealden Wheels	Website link Services guide Ongoing publicity	Wealden Wheels	Medium	3 - 6 months 6 months Immediate	nil	Communications WG
Publicise Parish Council's activities	Revise website Quarterly newsletter Rebranding for above Annual Report Posters Media Relations	Hosts, Clerk Printers Printers Printers Media	High	Done Done Done Ongoing Immediate & ongoing	Host cost, low Print costs, low Volunteers to distribute	Communications WG

Traffic						
Parish Plan Recommendation	Action	Partners	Priority	Timescale	Resource Implications	Lead responsibility
To press for parking controls: — daily in The Street	Site meeting Identify problem causes Identify problem times Identify solutions	Leisure & Services. WG Regulators School Black Horse Shops Residents in area. Church	High	6 months	Volunteers to liaise with partners	Traffic WG
To press for parking controls: — special events	Identify events	Leisure & Services. WG Regulators Land owners Affected residents	High	6 months	Volunteers to liaise with partners	Traffic WG
To press for parking controls and explore the options for additional parking: — Station area	Identify potential new parking sites Liaise with site owners	PSAG Land owners Regulators Residents	High	6 months	Volunteers to liaise with partners	Traffic WG
To press for speed controls	Identify current speed limits Identify changes needed, extension of current speed limits Identify available solutions to control speeds, including Speedwatch Seek to control number and speed of HGVs	Regulators Residents	High	Done 6 months Ongoing	Volunteers	Traffic WG

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