



Bosbury and Coddington Parish Plan

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Editors' Note

There is some inherent inconsistency in referring to a parish called 'Bosbury and Coddington' (the administrative area) made up of the 2 parishes of Bosbury and Coddington (the historical areas) and with 2 village centres of the same names. The majority of services and facilities are based in Bosbury. Some parts of Coddington are both physically and historically closer to Colwall. Nevertheless, throughout this Plan, where 'the Parish' is referred to, this should be taken to mean 'Bosbury and Coddington Parish administrative area'; unless one of the individual parishes is referred to explicitly.

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2. Executive Summary

The Bosbury and Coddington Parish Plan captures and documents the community's views and aspirations for the short and long term future of the parish, creating an actionable source of reference to directly influence decisions by the Parish and Herefordshire Council.

It was created from responses to a questionnaire distributed to all Parish residents in spring 2010.

2.1 Residents' views

1. More information and communication is required about what already goes on; using the website, information boards and any other means. The Parish Council needs to be more proactive in representing residents' interests and concerns and reporting on the decisions and actions it carries out.
2. Residents generally feel safe but are worried about burglary. Residents want a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme established in Coddington and the work of the current scheme in Bosbury to be more widely communicated; they also want a visible Police presence. Fly-tipping is a persistent problem.
3. Residents want better highway maintenance and repair. Maintenance of verges and ditches causes concern on visibility and drainage all year round. Speeding in villages and lanes is considered a problem, as is the presence of HGVs - which residents would like to see re-routed - and high volumes of large farm traffic can also be problematic during planting and harvesting. The School is seen as a positive asset for the community but users can cause traffic and parking problems at peak times.
4. Large-scale housing development should be resisted, but small developments for local residents and families starting out should be supported. Planning needs to be consistently applied and enforced to maintain local character.

2.2 Residents' aspirations

1. Residents want to look at solutions for bulk recycling not covered by existing collection schemes; and a carbon footprint reduction coupled with renewable energy production.
2. New facilities/resources should be developed and made available to act as a heart to the village. There was much support for, and interest, in the redevelopment of the Sports Hall/Institute building and for the re-establishment of a village shop in Bosbury. Sporting facilities and activities for children and young people were priorities for respondents.
3. There appears to be viable demand for art/craft/adult education classes, for the promotion of cycling and walking routes and of the Parish to tourists.
4. Whilst 'community spirit' undoubtedly exists, there is a need to find ways of developing and extending it to include greater numbers of residents.

The majority of those who replied declared themselves to be satisfied with life in the two parishes. This positive result should not be treated with complacency: it may not wholly represent the experience or feelings of those who did not complete the survey or who may not feel part of the community; and, as summarised above, there are things that should be improved.



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3. Introduction

3.1 What is a Parish Plan?

Parish Plans are action plans developed by local communities. They set out a vision for the future of the community and list what actions will need to take place to achieve this vision:

1. Actions that the local community can deliver itself (such as litter picks, community festivals, newsletters)
2. Actions that need assistance from service providers or other outside agencies (such as traffic calming or youth work)
3. Issues that are affected by the policies of service providers and other outside agencies (such as health provision and land-use). In Herefordshire, Parish Plans are being supported both as a means of developing community led action across the County and as a way for local communities to influence the development of the county Community Strategy - 'The Herefordshire Plan'.

Preparation of a Parish Plan is an opportunity for everyone in the community to say how they want their community to develop.

3.2 The Bosbury and Coddington Parish Plan

As many residents as possible have been encouraged to contribute to this Plan by both suggesting questions to ask and providing their answers.

This Parish Plan has been written by the Bosbury and Coddington Parish Plan Committee (BCPPC). The results, recommendations and conclusions are based entirely on information provided by Parish residents' responses to a questionnaire distributed and collected in the spring of 2010. The Plan's recommendations all identify a person, group or body with responsibility to either carry out the recommendation directly or who will be better placed to find out more.

The questionnaire itself was compiled using both suggestions from consultation events (using 'Planning for Real'[®] materials¹) around the Parish from May to August 2009 and Hereford Partnership².

Broad age groups were deliberately chosen for responses, not to group people together indiscriminately, but rather to reduce any age-related bias in analysis; e.g. support for dances/discos from a 19 year old could be interpreted very differently to support from someone who is 59. The events that led up to creating the questionnaire emphasised the need for a sense of 'togetherness' in the village and so, rather than trying to subdivide, the BCPPC decided to combine any responses.

4. Process

Nearly 100 residents attended an initial public meeting sponsored by the Parish Council on 22 January 2009 in Bosbury Parish Hall. Volunteers from that meeting formed the BCPPC on 05 February with the express intention:

"To effectively capture and document the community's views and aspirations for the short and long term future of the parish, creating an actionable source of reference to directly influence decisions taken by the Parish and Herefordshire Council."

The BCPPC has not been run by the Parish Council, although several Parish Councillors are members of it and it provides approximately half of the funding for the process.

The BCPPC has met approximately every 2 weeks throughout the process; especially during the active phases of collecting comments for inclusion in the questionnaire, the questionnaire production and distribution and the writing of this Plan.

4.1 Collecting comments

Members of the BCPPC attended a number of events in the Parish, armed



with welcoming smiles, a big map and lots of coloured flags for residents to stick in and give their opinions.

- May 2009 - Bluebell Walk, Bosbury House
- June 2009 - Music For All, Bosbury Church; Bosbury C.E. Primary School visit; Farmers' Market, Bosbury Parish Hall
- July 2009 - Youth Film Festival (sponsored by BCPPC), Bosbury Parish Hall; house to house visits, Coddington Village
- August 2009 - Summer Fête, Bosbury Parish Hall; Stanley House visit; Coddington Vineyard

Suggestions from all these events were consolidated and used to create the questionnaire.

4.2 Questionnaire production

The BCPPC collated the suggestions into 7 broad categories that have also been used in this Plan. Each member of the Committee took the lead on one section to identify the most relevant questions to be included. These areas broadly match those in the Herefordshire Council Local Area Agreement.

The questionnaire was distributed by hand to all households in the two parishes

in late February and early March 2010, at the same time as the monthly Parish magazines. Replies were also collected by hand towards the end of March, with boxes for returns at the two parish churches, the school and the barber's shop available until 1st April.

Two prizes of £25.00 were offered for respondents who included contact details; one prize for respondents 18 and under and one for those 19 and over. The prizes were awarded in April 2010. Completed questionnaires were gathered from 310 residents, representing 35% overall, 45% of over 19s (based on 2001 census); and estimated over 45% of households.

The questionnaires were analysed by the Herefordshire Council Research Team and a report was issued to the BCPPC in May 2010.

4.3 Writing the Plan

This Plan is based entirely on responses from you, the residents of our Parish. The questionnaire responses have been used to highlight areas of change - and things that shouldn't change - and identify how these changes should be brought about in as simple and effective a way as possible.

4.4 What next?

This Plan should:

- form the basis for some actions and decisions for the next 1-5 years;
- serve as a starting point for other groups in the Parish who can do more targeted research about people involved in their activities before committing to actions;
- inform the next Plan that will supersede it.

1. Planning for Real® - for Rural Communities, Neighbourhood Initiatives Foundation with support from Rural Resources.
2. Community Planning Guidance for Town, Parish and Neighbourhood Plans, The Herefordshire Partnership, 2007

5. Bosbury and Coddington Parishes



The parishes of Bosbury and Coddington are in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) in the county of Herefordshire, approximately 4 miles north of Ledbury, 12 miles east of Hereford and 12 miles south-west of Worcester. The Malvern Hills on the east side provide both a backdrop and a large influence on the local weather.

5.1 A brief history of Bosbury and Coddington

Both villages, once part of the same Manor, share a varied history. There is record of a 'Poor House' in Coddington but not one in Bosbury. Parish 'tracks' had to be maintained by locals and in 1835 the Bosbury - Coddington - Worcester road was started. The Black Death Roll claimed 150 in the Manor. Bosbury rural parish, occupying 4769 acres, and the parish of Coddington, 1076 acres, were both part of the old Saxon hundred of Radlow - a division of the Archdeaconry and Diocese of Hereford. The name Bosbury is thought to be derived from the Saxon 'Boseburge' meaning Bosa's town; Bosa was an important man in the household of Witlaf, the King of Mercia c800AD, and held land in the Manor of Bosbury, Coddington and Colwall. The Manor

House was sited on the position of Old Court. There also existed the Manor of Upleadon, which included Catley and was the property of the Knights Templars who resided at Temple Court. The River Leadon possibly delineated the boundary of the two Manors.

The hamlet of Coddington derives its name from Anglo Saxon 'Coton' meaning a collection of mud cottages! The Domesday Book records Coddington as a self-contained hamlet of 300 acres of arable land and some common land. The Bishops of Hereford were successive Lords of the manor and enjoyed "great tithes" given to them by the local populace. From the 'Domesday' record of 1086, Bosbury consisted of 6 hides of cultivated farmland, 8 acres, of pasture meadow and a water mill, population 37 villagers and smallholders including a priest. A thriving market village, it was said to be a 'town before Hereford' and a favoured stop on the circuit of the Bishops collecting tithes and holding court as Lords of the Manor.

The present Bosbury church is a late 12th century development on an earlier Saxon site, parts of which are visible on the West end of the church. Sir Rowland Morton (who also endowed, through a grant of land and cottages, the foundation of a Boys' Grammar School) added a chantry chapel around 1530, with large perpendicular windows unusual for that time. The detached tower, one of seven in Herefordshire, once supported a wooden spire which was struck by lightning in 1638 and is thought to have been a refuge for villagers during periods of unrest.



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A girls' school originally stood on the driveway entrance to the present school. The Grammar school eventually became a junior mixed school with the infants housed on the girls' school site until it closed when the present school was built in 1968. There were two other places of worship in Bosbury: a Methodist chapel in the village and a Wesleyan chapel on Stanley Hill.

The Church in the centre of Coddington occupies a site of an earlier building of the Saxon period and over the centuries

has been renovated and refurbished and contains William Morris embroidered altar frontals and Burne-Jones stained glass windows.

The old Rectory is the oldest principal building in the centre of Coddington and dates back to 1585. It became a private school in 1921 for children whose parents served in the armed forces in India (Michael Bentine, Sarah Churchill and Jeremy Thorpe are former pupils) and is now privately owned. There was a school built in the village for 50 children financed by the rector, and a Post Office but these have long been private houses. Coddington did boast an Alehouse and an Inn with the Parish Reading Room which catered for the locals and the incoming hop-pickers. Hops were grown at Woefields (Woofields), Bush and Coddington Farms. Coddington Court is a fine Queen Anne-style house on the outskirts of the village; built in 1770 as a private dwelling it has been greatly enlarged, and has been the registered office for an oil company and a school for autistic children.

Thanks to Barry Sharples for the history of Bosbury and David Hodgson for the history of Coddington

5.2 The Parish today

It is a rural parish with 2 main population centres in the villages of Bosbury and Coddington. The population of the Parish at the last census in 2001 was 888: 24% under 19, 51% 19-59 and 25% over 60. There are over 350 properties in the Parish: approximately 89% in Bosbury Parish and 11% in Coddington Parish. The population is predominantly residential with 97% of respondents having their main residence in the Parish. The centre of Bosbury Village is a Conservation Area and many properties throughout the Parish are listed individually.



The countryside is predominantly used for farming activities, mainly concentrating on cattle for beef and milk, and cider apples; but also with some arable crops, hops, grapes for wine and both managed and ancient woodlands. 84% of respondents work or go to school outside the Parish.

As in previous times, the River Leadon passes through Bosbury Parish and the west end of the Village and, although predominantly benign and picturesque, together with its tributary brooks and field drains, it has on several occasions overflowed into parts of the Village and surrounding countryside - most recently in 2007. Significant flood improvement works have been carried out on the water courses since then.



There are no main ‘A’ roads in the parish, but the 2 ‘B’ roads passing through affect - and are affected by - a number of the points raised by residents. The B4214 comes into the south-west of the parish at Staplow and continues out northwards toward Castle Frome. The B4220 comes into the east from Cradley and passes through the centre of Bosbury Village and joins with the B4214 at Cotton Corner. All the other roads are of varying degrees of ‘country lane’ and almost all are unsuitable for HGVs, no matter what a satnav may say.

Provision of public transport is limited to a bus service.

We have over 32 miles of foot and bridle paths, including part of the Herefordshire Way; one of the highest proportions in Herefordshire.



The village of Bosbury has one public house - the Bell Inn - and the parish church of Holy Trinity. The village shop and post office based in the Parish Hall closed some 4 years ago, but have been superseded by a busy barber shop. There

is a part-time Post Office open for 2 hours each week on a Tuesday afternoon in Bosbury Parish Hall. There is also a C.E. primary school (Ofsted rating ‘Good’) with over 120 pupils and, from 2009, an independent nursery school (Ofsted rating ‘Outstanding’). The school grounds are also used by Bosbury Cricket Club who, after winning 3 titles, now play in the Marches League Division 1.

The village of Coddington contains All Saints parish church which, with no other public places or facilities, acts not only as a place of prayer but as a centre for the thriving community spirit and activities.



A wide variety of activities for parishioners are supported by Bosbury Parish Hall which was refurbished both inside and out in 2008-2009 with considerable support and input from local people.

- Cider and Blossom Festival
- Monthly Farmers’ Market (3rd Saturday of the month)
- Women’s Institute
- Bosbury Players (amateur dramatics)
- Flicks in the Sticks
- Coffee mornings
- Bosbury also has a bowling green and a tennis court

6. Results

6.1 Crime and safety

Questionnaire questions 1-5.



6.1.1 Summary

Fortunately residents in both Parishes feel reasonably safe.

- The greatest concern shown by both Parishes, with 41% overall, was burglary and housebreaking; this was higher in Coddington at 53%.
- Other significant concerns included anti-social behaviour, fly-tipping and traffic speed, the latter being significant through Bosbury village: speed cameras were a suggestion.
- Respondents seem to be fairly satisfied with the police but comments included that police were hardly ever seen - there is a need for a better police presence both on foot and in patrol cars - and that their response was slow.
- A Neighbourhood Watch Scheme needs to be set up in Coddington with 89% of Coddington respondents wanting one. Bosbury already has a Scheme, but several comments showed residents in Bosbury knew nothing about it and would like to know more.
- Respondents seem fairly happy with street lighting in the Parish. However, there was a sizable majority (26%) who thought that there was not enough (particularly in Bosbury) and there were many suggestions as to where more lighting should be, e.g. Nash End, Morton Cottages, The Old Boys School and along the main street through the village.

6.1.2 Conclusions and recommendations

<p>1. A Neighbourhood Watch Scheme needs to be set up in Coddington (currently in progress) and this should make residents feel happier about security.</p>	<p>a. There is a need for a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme in Coddington. The Parish Council should contact the relevant authorities to start the process and ensure that affected parishioners are kept informed.</p> <p>b. The existing Neighbourhood Watch scheme in Bosbury needs to be further publicised.</p>
<p>2. Police presence should be addressed; and there was an underlying sentiment that more communication is needed to let residents know what is going on in the Parish.</p>	<p>a. The Parish Council needs to contact the relevant Community Support Officers to ensure ongoing discussion on police matters and effective communication of concerns and successes.</p>
<p>3. There are different views about street lighting, but there is no clear majority to support the effort, cost and time to make significant changes.</p>	<p>a. The Parish Council should consider a targeted investigation into street lighting in Bosbury Village which may require the involvement of Herefordshire Council departments. Some residents may consider too much lighting to be light pollution.</p>
<p>4. Need to control speeding through Bosbury.</p>	<p>a. See Traffic, Transport and Access section - action 2.</p>

6.2 Education

Questionnaire questions 6-8.



6.2.1 Summary

Bosbury School is viewed as a key asset in the Parish, but adult education requirements are mixed.

- Bosbury C.E. Primary School is important to the Parish. 94% agreed that the school is important to the parish and should be fully supported.
 - Concerns were raised about the volume of traffic and parking adjacent to the school at the beginning and end of the school day.
- 40% of respondents said that they would attend evening classes in the village if available.
 - Although a statistical minority, there appears to be significant numbers interested in arts and/or crafts, computing, languages, local history, and various fitness/keep fit options. (See also the section on Leisure and tourism.)

6.2.2 Conclusions and recommendations

<p>1. Bosbury School's popularity and focus in the village can create problems for users and residents at peak times.</p>	<p>a. The Parish Council, School and Parish Hall should discuss and agree how to handle the volume of traffic and parking adjacent to the school at peak times to ensure safety at all times and minimise disruption.</p>
<p>2. There appear to be significant minorities of interest groups for adult education.</p>	<p>a. Increased communication about facilities and local interest groups - allowing citizens with shared interests to connect with each other. b. Parish Council to coordinate and publicise local groups on notice boards and website.</p>



6.3 Environment and sustainability

Questionnaire questions 9-15.



6.3.1 Summary

The natural environment of the parish was considered by the majority of respondents to be well protected and maintained.

- The greatest concern expressed was the state of verges and ditches, with only 33% agreeing that they are well protected and maintained.
- Although there are no allotments and few public seats in the Parishes, there was little positive support for their provision.
- Fly tipping, litter (especially by roads) and overgrown verges are the items most considered a problem.
 - Coddington residents expressed most concern over fly tipping, litter and overgrown trees.
 - Bosbury residents expressed most concern over dog fouling, fly tipping, litter and overgrown verges. Concerns were also expressed about light pollution from security lights, especially the light in Bosbury Parish Hall car park (see Crime and Safety section above)
- Although there has been no major flooding in the Parishes since 2007, 64% of replies supported better flood management; not surprisingly, 85% of those who had experienced flooding in the last 10 years were supporters.
- The village of Bosbury and the course of the river Leadon and the streams that feed into it are the main areas of concern, with the main road between Bosbury and Ledbury also a problem.
 - Blocked drains, ditches and flood alleviation channels were cited as contributory causes. Several replies thought that dredging the river could help.
 - There is a lack of sandbags maintained as usable.
- There is majority support to reduce the carbon footprint of the parish with only 15% of residents in opposition. There was support for energy producing and energy saving schemes, but opposition 'to' was stronger than support 'for' both wind turbine and biomass sites.
- The present recycling arrangements were considered satisfactory by 77% of residents.
 - Some would like a weekly collection and the current scheme extended to all properties.
 - To encourage more recycling, there were a number of suggestions to regularly provide bottle banks and skips for bulky items and green composting.

Other consistent comments were:

- Suggestions to use the many fruit tree prunings and hedge cuttings in the area for green composting;
- Suggestions to investigate local incineration and energy production versus landfill;
- Concern over the number of polytunnels appearing in area;
- Suggestions to reopen a local shop to reduce car journeys and provide a social focus (this is dealt with in more detail in the Facilities and Services section below).

6.3.2 Conclusions and recommendations

1. Roadside litter and fly tipping are key concerns for all residents.	a. Set up local dialogue between highways department, landowners and local authority to improve state of verges and ditches and the problem of fly tipping.
2. Residents want both Village Centres to be kept neat and pleasant.	a. Parish Council investigate possibility of a regular 'litter patrol' scheme; b. Parish Council to publicise and implement current dog-fouling legislation.
3. Residents want to see a continuous programme to minimise risk of flooding.	a. Advise landowners, council and environment agency of lack of maintenance of ditches, drainage channels and blocked drains that all affect the course of the river Leadon and its feeder streams. b. Provide and maintain more sandbags.
4. Residents want to know the carbon footprint of the village.	a. A carbon footprint for all public buildings is to be produced for Bosbury and Coddington. b. Alternative energy sources to be investigated (not wind).
5. Residential recycling arrangements to cover all properties and extended to bulkier items.	a. Discuss with the Waste Management team and local council possibility for central bottle bank. b. Discuss with the Waste Management team and local council possibility for green material skips to be provided on regular basis. c. Discuss with the Waste Management team and local council possibility for bulk waste skips to be provided on regular basis.

6.4 Facilities and services. Questionnaire questions 16-29.



6.4.1 Summary

93% of respondents are satisfied with Bosbury and Coddington as a place to live.
A lot of us love it here!

This very positive result should not be treated with complacency: this and other sections clearly show that there are things that should be improved.

- 12% of respondents said they had had difficulties accessing health care; the majority of comments highlighted difficulties in finding an NHS dentist.
 - Over twice as many respondents aged 19 to 59 reported difficulties than those aged 60+, which may indicate time of day as a problem.
 - Of those respondents who reported that they acted as a carer for someone, a similar percentage experienced difficulty in accessing healthcare as in the parish overall.
- The Church received a positive response from those who used it, with 2% rating it poor or very poor.

- The Parish Hall also received a positive response from those who used it, with 4% rating it poor or very poor.
- The Bell Inn public house was rated lower with 22% rating it poor or very poor.
NOTE: The management of the Bell Inn has changed since the questionnaire was completed.
- The Post Office was rated much lower with 57% rating it poor or very poor.
 - 80% of respondents use the hall at least occasionally but only 37% use the post office.
- Of the events/facilities suggested in the questionnaire the only positive response, and a weighty one, was to the idea of a village fête, with 71% in favour.
 - The next most popular suggestion was for a holiday play scheme (18% for), but this - as everything else - had far less support for its use than positive interest.
- Free high speed broad band connection was a very popular suggestion, with 72% in favour if there was no additional cost; this figure dropped to 14% if there was an extra cost.
- 59% of respondents wanted to see the Sports Hall/Institute reopened.
 - 130 people made suggestions about how the buildings should be used. The majority of suggestions were activity/sport/fitness (49%) and/or youth (46%) oriented. Other significant suggestions were for a shop, office/business units and a nursery preschool facility.
- Respondents showed significant support for a shop: 45% said they would use one regularly and 48% occasionally.
 - 63% went further and suggested locations, with the highest proportion (49%) wanting it in or around Bosbury Parish Hall. Other suggestions were in Bosbury village centre at the pub, church and Old Boy's School. 66% suggested what it should sell: mainly fresh foods and local produce, convenience, staple goods, sweets and papers.
- Most people were neutral about decision making and the Parish Council. More people (38%) felt that they were unable to influence decisions affecting their parish than felt that they could (23%).
 - Only 34% felt that the Parish Council successfully represented their interests and 32% that it effectively publicised its decisions and activities.
- Communication by word of mouth was cited as the most used form of communication (61%) with Network 5 next (45%) and Colwall Clock and Coddington Recorder 3rd (17%), with the local newspaper as another source.
 - There was strong support for a community website (70%), a local information board and maps (62%), and significant support for more notice boards in general.
 - All the questionnaire's suggestions for information were validated, plus new ideas such as bus timetables, adverts, events, reports of meetings/matches, a who's who, offers of help, "For Sale".
- Further comments about facilities and services in the parishes echoed those already mentioned for the Sports Hall/Institute and generally reinforced the idea that existing facilities should be made more available and act as a heart to the village.

- Overall: Bosbury and Coddington are parishes that are appreciated by the residents who responded to the questionnaire.
 - Respondents from both parishes gave majority responses that people want a focus (like a fête) to get them to feel involved and encouragement to help them to access services and facilities that do exist.
 - Improved communication in all areas of parish life would have an impact.
 - Our diverse residents use different facilities and institutions but there is a consistent wish for a physical focal point, like a shop or community centre, where parishioners can walk to and meet each other - and this is especially pertinent for younger residents; facilities, where children and young people can undertake activities, emerge as a priority. There is demand for sport and fitness facilities and activities for all, and for the return of a village shop/post office.

6.4.2 Conclusions and recommendations

1. Parishioners have difficulties in accessing a NHS dentist and have concerns about G.P. appointments and out of hours services.	a. Parish Council to contact Hereford Primary Care Trust and communicate the results to the Parishes.
2. Changes to facilities and services provided by the Church, Parish Hall, Bell Inn and Post Office	a. Questionnaire responses to be given to each party and request for owned strategies to address any issues. Action by Parish Council and relevant providers.
3. Foster 'community spirit', including a one-off event such as a village fête.	a. A group to be established by Parish Council to identify and manage event(s).
4. Improve Broadband speed.	a. Parish Council to contact providers to establish current situation and timing and requirements for improvement.
5. Redevelopment of the Sports Hall and Institute buildings to provide community resources	a. Questionnaire feedback to be given to Parish Hall Committee and a request made for a feasibility plan to address requests for sporting, child care and shopping facilities to be reported to Parish Council.
6. Re-establish village shop with improved post office facilities.	a. Parish Council to explore options and action.
7. Engage parishioners in local government and decision making.	a. Greater visible accountability and communication by Parish Council.
8. Improve communication within and about Parish.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Develop and maintain Bosbury and Coddington website to include all relevant community information. b. Agree other parallel communication for non-computer users. c. Develop notice boards to include local information d. Parish Council to coordinate

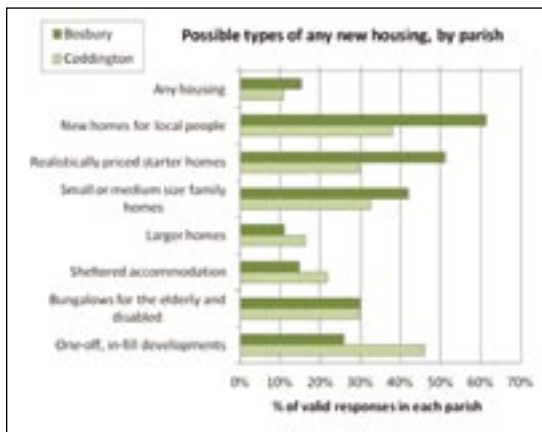
6.5 Housing and planning

Questionnaire questions 30-38.



6.5.1 Summary

- Only 45% of respondents were aware that an existing Hereford Council Development Plan was already in place for both Bosbury and Coddington.
- Over half of respondents expressed no opinion about whether current planning permissions for both existing and new properties were appropriate and consistent.
 - a significant minority (23% in both cases) believed that the planning process was inconsistent and there were a number of comments that finished buildings did not always match what had been agreed by the planners.
- If new houses were to be built, a majority of respondents (58%) were in favour of them being for local people; this was weighted towards Bosbury - 68% in favour versus 38% in Coddington. Bosbury respondents mainly wanted realistically priced starter homes (51%) and small or medium size family homes (42%). Coddington residents mostly wanted one-off, in-fill developments (46%). Both parishes showed significant support for bungalows for the elderly and disabled (30%).



- If not in-fill, an even mix of respondents felt that Bosbury village, Forge Bank and other locations in and around Bosbury should be considered for new housing whilst 45% of Coddington respondents (and 31% of the total respondents) felt they should be in Coddington Village and other locations around Coddington.
- The use of materials that were in keeping with the surroundings was by far the most important concern in the design of new housing (77%) and a clear majority (55%) felt that own garage or off road parking was an important feature.
- Only 20% of respondents agreed that more land should be made available for business use. However, 60% agreed that redundant farm buildings should be used for workshops and small business units.
 - 53% agreed that redundant farm buildings should be used for housing for local families to live in, with significant support - weighted towards Coddington - for holiday letting and other tourism uses also to be considered.
- 18% of Coddington respondents had no opinion on what should happen to Coddington Court; there was no significant consensus amongst the others, with conversion to housing, village facilities and business use amongst the supported suggestions.
 - Although not something that can be directly influenced, the development of Coddington Court is a contentious area for local people and needs to be dealt with in sympathy to local opinions.
 - The clear majority of Bosbury respondents (59%) had no opinion. Thereafter, responses broadly followed those for Coddington.



6.5.2 Conclusions and recommendations

1. New housing requirements and development plan.	a. Parish Council to work with housing authorities and use responses to inform new housing development in both villages.
2. Coddington Court.	a. New owners to be encouraged to enter into discussions with Coddington villagers about future development. b. Coddington villagers to consider forming group to undertake such representation.
3. Create more local businesses and local jobs, particularly for younger residents.	a. Parish Council to work with Herefordshire Council Youth Services to discuss

6.6 Leisure and tourism Questionnaire questions 39-48.



6.6.1 Summary

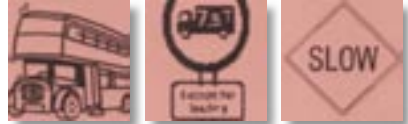
- Respondents said that arts and crafts (52%) and exercise (50%) classes were facilities they would most likely use if provided; support was proportionately greater in the 19- 59 age group. [see also the Education section]
 - This was followed by dance classes/events, discos (41%) and a recreation/sports field (39%).
 - There was support for an adventure play area both from 19-59s and very strong support from under 18s (but on a small number of responses). The most popular locations were in and around Bosbury Parish Hall
 - For most of the other suggestions, more respondents said they would not use the facility than would use it.
 - It was felt that the Parish Hall could be used for many of the activities listed above and also for some sport. There was support for rejuvenating the Sports Hall Institute as a sports facility. [see also Facilities and Services section]
- The most popular facilities for adults and senior citizens were keep fit and coffee mornings. This was followed by nearly 25% of replies suggesting socials (possibly like the Civic Socials in Colwall) and outings.
- 59% of respondents supported the promotion of the Parish to tourists, with only 19% against. Only 29% were in favour of a camping site.
- 91% of respondents use our footpaths and bridleways regularly or occasionally.
 - Only 14% ride and 27% cycle along the bridleways.

- Over 50% cycled along the roads, the majority only occasionally.
- Better signage/route information and maintenance were the most popular improvements and there was also support for replacing stiles with gates and installing dog flaps.
- 56% of respondents said they would walk, ride or cycle more if there were more promoted routes and a sizeable minority of 43% would use a cycle path, particularly Bosbury to Ledbury.
- 62% thought there were no hazardous road sites, although there were over 75 comments covering: poor road maintenance, traffic speed (cars, lorries and agricultural vehicles), blind corners, the general narrowness of the roads and parking round the school and Church Lane at school times.

6.6.2 Conclusions and recommendations

<p>1. Parish needs to promote all resources and surrounding attractions</p>	<p>a. Comments indicate that many want a 'community focus'. Need to publicise events, facilities and responsible groups more widely to increase involvement. Parish Council to form communication group to use website and notice boards to raise awareness of what is on offer. b. Parish Council to use website for emphasising local beauty and facilities.</p>
<p>2. Improve child, youth and sporting facilities</p>	<p>a. See Facilities and Services - action 5a.</p>

6.7 Traffic, transport and access Questionnaire questions 49-59.



6.7.1 Summary

- A minority of respondents use the scheduled or school bus services. Those who do appreciate the services and only 19% rate them as poor or very poor.
 - There was a clear majority in favour of a more regular Bosbury service, particularly in the evening. There were a number of comments supporting a “dial-a-taxi” type service which could also benefit outlying communities including Coddington and would remove any concerns about introducing inappropriate buses on narrow lanes.
 - There was no clear requirement for bus shelters, although some comments identified local need for additional stops, e.g. Nashend Lane, and a need for current timetables to be displayed.
- Respondents were largely unimpressed with the level of local road safety and highway maintenance.
 - Only 21% thought road safety does not need improving and there were over 100 individual comments and suggestions.
 - Poor repair of potholes was specifically mentioned by some 70 respondents, with Catley Lane and Southfield Lane especially featuring.
 - Only 29% agreed that maintenance of surfaces, verges, drains and ditches is adequate, 31% that gritting and snow clearance is good and 10% that salt bins are correctly sited and refilled (especially in Coddington).

- There are particular concerns about fast moving traffic. 74% consider speeding a problem, particularly in Bosbury.
 - There is a desire to enforce and extend the 30 mph limit in Bosbury village. Parking at busy times increased concerns of traffic speed.
 - Farm tractors and HGV's were identified as particularly hazardous and there was significant support (65%) for re-routing HGV's onto the A road network.
 - 63% also considered the lack of passing places on narrow lanes to be a problem, particularly in Coddington and particularly noteworthy in Raycomb Lane.

6.7.2 Conclusions and recommendations

1. Improvements to bus services and information.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Parish Council to discuss the potential for an improved Bosbury timetable with Herefordshire Council and the bus operator. b. Parish Council to discuss the feasibility of subsidising a “dial a taxi” service as an alternative to buses with Herefordshire Council. c. Explore the feasibility of displaying timetables in the village centre, Forge Bank and the end of Nashend Lane.
2. Reduce traffic speed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Parish Council to gather speed data on effectiveness of speed indication devices in Bosbury Village and consult with Herefordshire Council on traffic calming options. b. Parish Council to consider “quiet lanes” initiative to assist with traffic speeds on narrow lanes
3. Minimise HGV traffic in Parish.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Develop a “preferred route” for HGV's, avoiding Bosbury Village.
4. Highway maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Parish Council to publicise reporting and reviewing process with Herefordshire Council and its contractors to identify and deal with problems.
5. Improve local road conditions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Parish Council and Herefordshire Council to liaise with local farmers and agree acceptable speed (and mud) levels for agricultural vehicles and publicise movements

6.8 Anything else Questionnaire question 60.

This question gave residents the chance to talk about anything that hadn't been asked in the questionnaire or to expand on any answers. As an 'essay' question, the responses cannot be analysed statistically.

Most of those who answered this question did so with passion and highly personal experiences of living in the Parish; and often a succinctness that makes any further summary unnecessary. We have chosen a cross-section of direct quotes that illustrate the breadth and depth of the feelings expressed both in this question and throughout the questionnaires, and that have informed the conclusions of the Plan.

The only changes made are those required to ensure a comment cannot be directly attributed: “[the] Parish and its surrounds are an area of great natural beauty. Once damaged it will not easily be restored. Although democracy is important the ‘will of the people’ should be denied if it means damaging or changing this unique area...we should carefully preserve them for all to enjoy while living here, working here or visiting.”

“The preservation of our AONB and the rural community of our area is the highest priority in conjunction with the preservation of agricultural and amenity services and small local business to preserve and enhance vibrant local communities. To achieve this, the many conflicting interests and the provision of affordable homes and adequate service homes to be planned and restored at county level within which our Parish council needs to be taken into account.”



“The villages in the parish must not become dormitories. Those that thrive have nice churches, good pubs, lively village halls, a shop and children’s play areas.”

“I would not like to see Bosbury developed with new houses unless local employment was provided! Integrated services would need to be considered. If tourism is to be encouraged, the main attraction - church - needs to be well supported, not just as a place for worship.”

“...there is nothing in Bosbury...I worked for many years to get a playground - again local communities not interested. Something has to be done!! I think we should look after the people that live here now and not worry about more houses with more people!!!”

“...very warm and welcoming with plenty of activities, groups and facilities already provided if you take the time and trouble to seek them out...My only concern is that only a very few of the parishioners are involved in providing all of the above...More people need to be encouraged to contribute to the community to ensure continuity in the years to come.”

“We have never: heard from any politician, council member, seen a policeman, had our ditches cleaned, had proper road repairs, had any gritting or road clearance. I am at a loss as to what we receive for our ever rising rates / council tax”

“You need to listen to the younger people of the village and try and support them otherwise the village will become old, grumpy and die with little young blood interested in our community.”

6.9 About us

Questionnaire questions 61-67.

6.9.1 Summary

- The final response rate was 35% of residents, based on the 2001 census population; a higher proportion was returned by Coddington residents.
 - On the same basis, 44% of adults and 4% of under 18s replied. As expected, there is under-representation of respondents aged 12 to 18, but also for adults aged 19 to 59, particularly males. Conversely, adults aged 60 and over are over-represented in the sample compared to the population of the parish, particularly females.
 - It is estimated that responses were received from just over 45% of properties.
- 82% of respondents live in Bosbury Parish and 18% in Coddington Parish.
- 54% of respondents were female and 46% male.
- 97% live primarily in the Parish and 84% go to work or school elsewhere.
- 16% have a disability, long-term illness or health problem (12 months or more) that limits their daily activities or the work they can do. There are well over 500 hours every week spent by individuals caring for others.

6.9.2 Conclusions and recommendations

1. Questionnaire response rate was 'reasonably good' for adults and poor for young people.

a. Review with other groups facilities for young people: seek to establish group run by young people for themselves. Parish Council to discuss with Community First.



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8 Questionnaire report

The entire report commissioned by BCPPC from Herefordshire Council Research Team and issued in May 2010 is available in the separate document “Bosbury and Coddington Parish Plan questionnaire report” available on application to any member of the BCPPC.

9 References and further information

- <http://www.bosburyandcoddington.co.uk>
- <http://www.bosbury-church.org>
- <http://www.bosburyparishhall.org>

10 Recommendations and overall plan for resolution

The nominated Parish Councillor will act as the lead representative for their section within the overall Parish Council responsibilities.

10.1 Crime and safety

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - Julia Boyle and Robert Hooper

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Neighbourhood Watch Scheme - Coddington	Establish scheme to make residents feel happier about security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Register and put up signs ● Recruit coordinator ● Recruit members ● Ensure full coverage of Parish ● Ensure coordinator is known by all in the area ● Ensure full delivery of Newsbeats ● Hold regular meetings with police open to all 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Neighbourhood Watch coordinator ● Police community support officers 	March 2011
Neighbourhood Watch Scheme - Bosbury	make residents feel happier about security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● needs to be communicated further. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* 	Ongoing
Lack of police visibility	more communication is needed to let residents know what is going on in the Parish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Police events/ 'surgery' set up and publicised ● Regular visits to parish by CSO/Beat Officer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Police community support/Beat officers 	Ongoing
Lack of awareness of how to contact police	more communication is needed to let residents know what is going on in the Parish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Police contact awareness campaign with visits and publicity using website and Parish magazines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Police community support/Beat officers 	Ongoing
Street Lighting	Quantify local concerns on safety at night and light pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● targeted investigation into street lighting in Bosbury Village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Herefordshire Council Highways Services (Greg Bishop (AMEY)) 	March 2011

10.2 Education

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - Mark Watson

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Volume of traffic and parking adjacent to the school at peak times	Ensure safety at all times and minimise disruption.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify scope of problem and mitigation steps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bosbury School Nominated Parish Councillor* Parish Hall Committee 	Ongoing
Adult education.	communication in the Village about facilities and local interest groups - allowing citizens with shared interests to connect with each other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> coordinate and publicise local groups on notice boards, newsletters and website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Local Groups 	March 2011

10.3 Environment and sustainability

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - David West

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Roadside litter and fly tipping	Improve the impact of fly tipping and state of verges and ditches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set up dialogue to discuss ways to improve state of verges and ditches and fly tipping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Land owners Herefordshire Council Community Protection (Craig Sandman) Herefordshire Council Highways Services (Michelle Morgan (AMEY)) 	March 2011
Bosbury and Coddington Village Environment	Maintain neat and tidy appearance of both villages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore possibility of litter patrols Ascertain extent of dog fouling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Herefordshire Council Dog Control (Suzanne Laughland) 	March 2011

10.3 Environment and sustainability (continued)

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - David West

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Flood Management	Minimise risk of flooding and provide a flood management programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set up a working group to ensure ditches, drainage channels and blocked drains are all well maintained and that the river Leaddon and it's feeder streams are free flowing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Environment agency Herefordshire Council Emergency Planning (Rob Lewis) Land owners 	March 2011
Flood Management	Minimise risk of flooding and provide a flood management programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide supply of sandbags 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* 	Immediate
Carbon Footprint of villages	To develop energy saving initiatives in light of climate change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approach representatives of public buildings to agree timing for survey Conduct further survey to ascertain level of interest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Public building 'owners' Community First (Rob Grunsell) 	March 2011

10.4 Facilities and services

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - Jenny Rees

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Health Services	difficulties in accessing a NHS dentist concerns about G.P. appointments and out of hours services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify issues and communicate the results to the Parishes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Hereford Primary Care Trust 	March 2011
Changes to facilities and services provided by the Church	Develop service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questionnaire feedback to be provided and request for decision to be reported to Parish Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BCPPC Church 	March 2011

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Changes to facilities and services provided by the Parish Hall	Develop service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Questionnaire feedback to be provided and request for decision to be reported to Parish Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● BCPPC ● Parish Hall Committee ● Community First (Rob Grunsell) 	March 2011
Changes to facilities and services provided by the Bell Inn	Develop service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Questionnaire feedback to be provided and request for decision to be reported to Parish Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● BCPPC ● Bell Inn management 	Ongoing
Changes to facilities and services provided by the Post Office	Develop service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Questionnaire feedback to be provided and request for decision to be reported to Parish Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● BCPPC ● Post Office 	March 2011
one-off event(s) such as a village fête	Foster 'community spirit'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Set up a group to identify and manage event(s) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* 	March 2011
Broadband speed	Improvement in services for residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● contact providers to establish current situation and timing and requirements for improvement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Providers ● Herefordshire Council (Alan Ronald) 	March 2011
Redevelopment of the Sports Hall and Institute buildings	to provide community resources particularly with children and young people in mind.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● request for feasibility and plan to address requests for sporting, child care, shopping facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● BCPPC ● Parish Hall Committee ● Community First (Rob Grunsell) 	March 2011
Evening classes. Dance and exercise/sport facilities	Exercise and social interaction improved local facilities Engage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Renovate sports hall for sport and promote parish hall for classes/activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Parish Hall Committee ● Relevant organiser 	March 2011

10.4 Facilities and services (continued)

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - Jenny Rees

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Re-establish village shop and post office	improved local facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Options and action 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Herefordshire Council Parish Liaison and Rural Services (Anthony Bush) 	March 2011
local government and decision making	Engage parishioners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater visible accountability and communication 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Herefordshire Council Parish Liaison and Rural Services (Anthony Bush) Herefordshire Association of Local Councils (HALC) 	Ongoing
Young residents	Widen representation of residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> review with other groups facilities for young people: seek to establish group run by young people for themselves 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BCPPC Herefordshire Council Voluntary Youth Service (Richard Betterton) Community First 	March 2011
Improve communication within and about Parish	Engage parishioners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and maintain current website as 'Bosbury central' Agree other parallel communication for non-computer users Develop central notices to include local 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* 	Ongoing

10.5 Housing and planning

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - Patrick Whitehead and Diana Preece

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
New housing requirements and development plan	Represent residents' requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● use responses to inform new housing development in both villages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Herefordshire Council Forward Planning (Gemma Dyke) ● housing authorities 	Ongoing
Coddington Court	Integration into village community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● discussions about future development ● Coddington villagers form group to undertake such representation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● New owners ● Coddington Village 	Ongoing
local businesses and local jobs	Create more, particularly for younger residents and develop community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Discussions on development plan and incentives information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Herefordshire Council Voluntary Youth Service (Richard Betterton) ● Herefordshire Connexions 	March 2011



10.6 Leisure and tourism

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - Rob Crampton

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Adult and seniors socials/coffee mornings	Social interaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organised at Parish hall/Bell 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* 	March 2011
Children's activities/play area	Create a pre-school play area and improve sports facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renovate sports hall and choose site for play area - parish hall favoured spot. Form a committee for play area, a way to get younger people onto parish committees? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor*. Parish Hall Committee 	March 2011
Footpaths and bridleways	Better signage, maintenance. Also replacing stiles with gates and dog flaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use Lengthsman and Amey as appropriate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* 	Ongoing
Roads, cycle paths and traffic	Improve layout, signage and reduce traffic volume and speed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consult with Council and Parish Council. Liaise with 'satnav' providers to prevent lorries using minor roads(?) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* Herefordshire Council Transport Services (Clive Hall) 	March 2011
Website	Promote village facilities, amenities and events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parish Council to form communication group to use website and notice boards to raise awareness of what is on offer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominated Parish Councillor* 	Ongoing



10.7 Traffic, transport and access

*nominated Parish Councillor(s) - John Joyce-Townsend

Subject What?	Objectives Why?	Actions How?	Responsibility Who?	Time When?
Bus services	Improvements and information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● discuss the potential for an improved Bosbury timetable ● feasibility of subsidising a 'dial a taxi' service as an alternative ● feasibility of displaying timetables in the village centre, Forge Bank and the end of Nashend Lane 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Herefordshire Council Development Management (Alan Lewis) ● Bus operator 	March 2011
Reduce traffic speed	Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● gather speed data on effectiveness of speed indication devices in Bosbury Village ● consult on traffic calming options ● consider "quiet lanes" initiative to assist with traffic speeds on narrow lanes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Herefordshire Council Transport Services (Clive Hall) 	Ongoing
Minimise HGV traffic in Parish	Improve safety and reduce noise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Develop a "preferred route" for HGV's, avoiding Bosbury Village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Herefordshire Council Transport Services (Clive Hall) 	March 2011
Highway maintenance	Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● publicise reporting and reviewing process with Herefordshire Council and its contractors to identify and deal with problems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* 	Ongoing
Improve local road conditions	Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Liaison to agree acceptable speed (& mud) levels for agricultural vehicles and publicise movements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Nominated Parish Councillor* ● Herefordshire Council Transport Services (Clive Hall) ● Local Farmers 	Ongoing



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