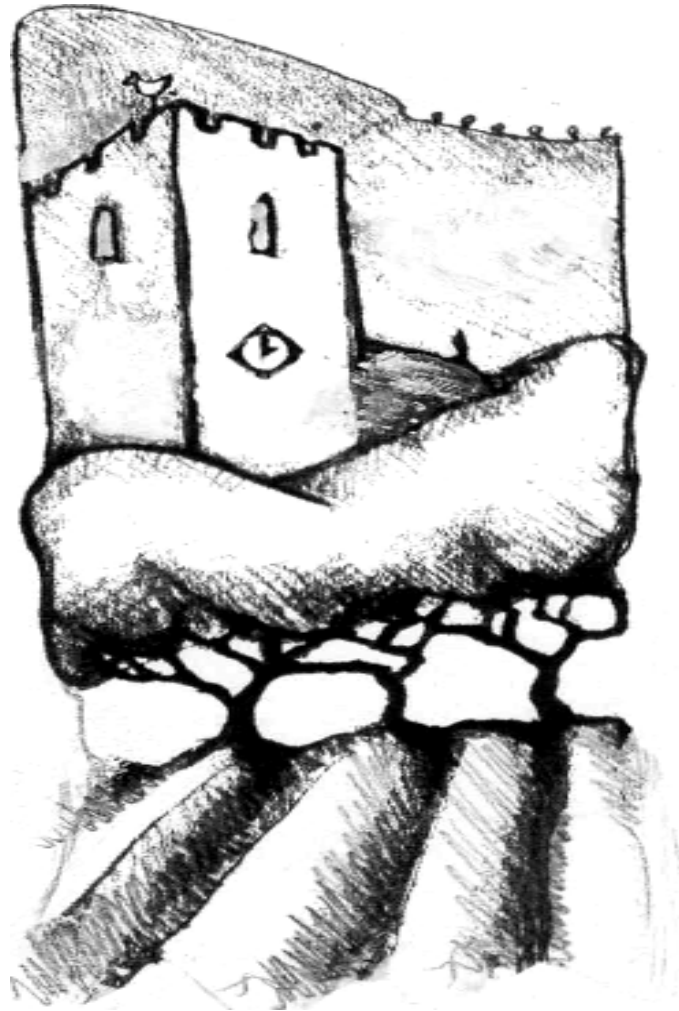


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Executive summary

With a population of just under 1000, Kingsland in north Herefordshire is regarded as a thriving community, which forms part of the Bircher Ward.

Kingsland Parish Council set out in 2003 to produce a Parish Plan:

- To identify what was needed in the Parish
- To see local strengths and weaknesses
- To enable Parish Councillors to reflect local concerns
- To help groups apply for funding for local activities

In September 2004 the main public consultation event was held in the Corporation Hall. Over 250 people throughout the community attended the public consultation, a far higher figure than anticipated. The results from a number of other consultations over 15 months are included in the Parish Plan, and the main conclusions are summarised below. The results are provide in the form of main suggestions and the key actions the community wished to see happen.

A separate summary report has been printed and distributed to each household in the parish.

SOME OF THE THINGS THE KINGSLAND COMMUNITY SAID

- People would like to see enhancements to existing community facilities
- People felt the parish was very lucky to have the health provision is does
- There is a great deal of interest in wildlife and landscape issues
- There is strong support for sustainable activities, e.g. hydroelectric generators on the weirs on the River Lugg
- There was support for re-opening the old railway to walkers, equestrians and cyclists
- There was much concern for enforcement of speed limits and tractor speed
- There was support for affordable housing, sustainable housing and energy efficiency in housing
- People did not want development outside the village boundary or on infill plots
- There was great support for more properties being available for local people; the young, families and the elderly
- There was strong support for a variety of courses including gardening, Internet, Step/Aerobic, Cookery, Craft Club, Drawing, Furniture Restoration, Yoga, DIY, Mechanics and Languages

HELP NEEDED!

Having discovered what the Parish would like to see happen... help is needed.

In the Action Plan there are suggestions for activities but volunteers are needed to help make this plan a reality. This way we will continue to live in an interesting and thriving community ready to embrace the future together. If there is a volunteer required – please step forward!



BOX 1 - TRANSPORT SUMMARY

ISSUES RAISED	ACTIONS PROPOSED
New / altered speed limits Enforce Speed limits	Parish Council contact Highways department at the Council Parish Council to contact police to enforce speed limits
Curb tractor speed	Encourage drivers to be pedestrian aware
Dropped kerb at shop	Parish Council contact Hereford Council highways department to install
Bus shelter at Corners / Shirlheath	Parish Council to contact highways department to install
Dog friendly stiles	Work with landowners to install stiles <i>Volunteer Required</i>

BOX 2 - YOUTH SUMMARY

ISSUES RAISED	ACTIONS PROPOSED
Films for Kids	Flicks in the Sticks Provision available during school holidays subject to grant funding
Pool table in Hall / Disco's / Summer club / basketball hoop	<i>Volunteers Required</i>
Youth Theatre	Contact 'Courtyard' as part of their outreach programme <i>Volunteers Required</i>
Youth minibus	Yarpole would like to run a joint minibus to Wigmore sports facilities <i>Volunteers Required</i>
Primary School minibus	To transport pupils to sporting and other fixtures
Join Eco school Programme	Encourage Kingsland primary school to participate in the scheme – Completed June 2004

BOX 3 - ORGANISATIONS AND VILLAGE FACILITIES SUMMARY

ISSUES RAISED	ACTIONS PROPOSED
Use church for more community activities	Upgrade kitchen and loos, free up floor space, move pews to make more 'user friendly'. Partial refurbishment due in 2005.
Extend Coronation Hall / Extra storage in hall / Security lights in Car park	Organisations to work with the Hall Management Committee <i>Volunteers Required</i>
Improve maintenance of verges and roads	Parish Council to contact Highways department
Floodlit tennis caught	<i>Volunteer Required</i> to work with the Hall committee
Join Eco school Programme	Encourage Kingsland primary school to participate in the scheme – Completed June 2004



BOX 4 - HOUSING SUMMARY

ISSUES RAISED	ACTIONS PROPOSED
Smaller Houses for young local families to buy/rent	Work with Housing Associations to develop a shared-buy scheme
Affordable sustainable housing / Housing for elderly and disabled	Parish Council to commission a housing needs analysis
Control of development behind 'Stoneleigh'	Parish Council to continue to object to the overdevelopment of the site and ensure that road access is safe if houses are built
Relax planning controls for solar panels / Use energy and water efficient systems in new build	Parish Council to ensure that planners regulate in accordance with sustainability guidelines
No spread beyond current village envelope or infill in small spaces	In line with Herefordshire Council Unitary Development Plan awaiting adoption.

BOX 5 - ENVIRONMENT AND AGRICULTURE SUMMARY

ISSUES RAISED	ACTIONS PROPOSED
Run-of-river Hydroelectric	Develop renewable energy scheme using the power of the River Lugg
Improve access for horses / bridleways	Open up new paths and reinstate old ones
Conserve traditional orchards	Encourage landowners to preserve their orchards, sign up to stewardship scheme. Encourage local people to eat locally grown fruit and drink apple juice / cider.
Create arable field margins	Encourage landowners to sign up to stewardship schemes
Conserve land/ habitat at Pinsley Brook south of Church	Establish value of ecology, field structure etc.
Establish Lifescapes working party with Luston. (Lifescapes is an English Nature funded programme)	Get involved with local projects e.g. Herefordshire Council's damson survey rwiddicombe@herefordshire.gov.uk , contact Helen Webb, Katie Eastaugh, Guy Lindsey-Adams and Dave Davies

BOX 6 - HEALTH, DISABILITY AND OLDER PEOPLE SUMMARY

ISSUES RAISED	ACTIONS PROPOSED
Children with head lice sent home from school	Ask school to encourage parents to be vigilant and check for head lice regularly
Health and Fitness club	St. Johns Ambulance and the Patients Advice Liaison Service (PALS) are willing to provide assistance for a health and fitness club
<i>Leominster Age Concern on 01568 611054 can offer assistance to the elderly with small jobs, and foot care / massage. They also offer an information service (and large print publications) and jigsaw library.</i>	



1 The Context of a Parish Plan

The parish of Kingsland is situated 15 miles north of the City of Hereford and 4 miles north-west of the market town of Leominster. The parish includes the village of Kingsland together with the surrounding hamlets of Shirlheath, Street, Aston, The Brook, Lawton's Cross, Hereford Lane, and parts of Cobnash, Cholstrey and Eyton. The village of Kingsland is located among the flood plains of the River Lugg, a designated SSSI², to the north and one of its tributaries, Pinsley Brook, to the south. The Ordnance Survey National Grid Reference of the village of Kingsland is SO445615. Further to the south, the River Arrow borders the parish. [Figure 1-1](#) shows a map of Kingsland Parish.

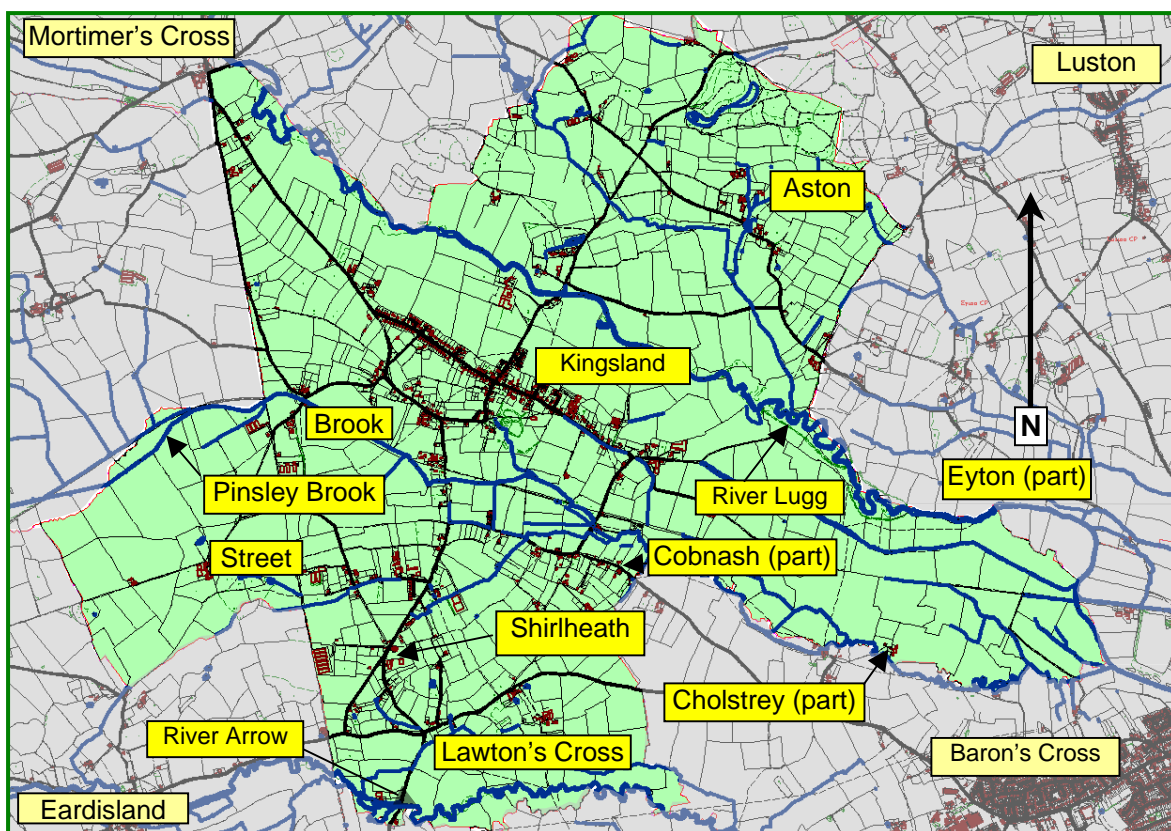


Figure 1-1 Kingsland Parish ³

There have been settlements in the parish for thousands of years with archaeological evidence dating from the Iron, Roman and Saxon ages. The development pattern is linear, based on a drover's road, which tends to be uncharacteristic of Herefordshire, (see [Figure 1-2](#)). The remains of a 12th century Motte and Bailey and associated earthworks are still visible in the village of Kingsland, where the nearby 13th Century church dominates the landscape and can be observed long before entering to the village, see [Figure 1-3](#).

² SSSI – Site of Special Scientific Interest

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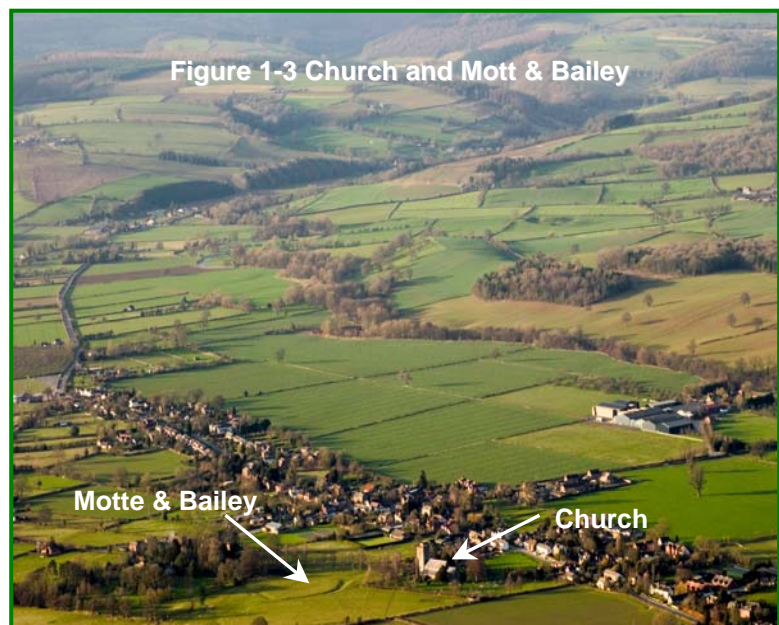
Figure 1-2 Kingsland Village

With a population of 983 at the 2001 Census, the parish is regarded as a thriving community, forming part of Bircher Ward, the most affluent in the County of Herefordshire. At the local election in 2003, the Bircher Ward elected an Independent Councillor with the highest turnout in England – 73.5%.

The village of Kingsland has a wide range of thriving community facilities include a primary school, two public houses (one offering accommodation), a doctor's surgery with dispensary, a nursing home, a village shop with post office and tea room, a garage, a sawmill, the Millennium Green, a Village Hall with playing fields, a bowling club, the Luctonians Rugby and Cricket Club, a Fire Station, plant and tree nurseries, equine suppliers, and both a Church of England and a Methodist church.⁴

25% of the population of the Parish work from home in a wide range of Small and Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) companies and in part-time self-employment. The age of Kingsland residents is above the average for Herefordshire, with over 22% of the population having retired. 54% of households own their property outright. By contrast, nearly 15% of those in employment are employed in the agricultural sector, more than twice the average for Herefordshire as a whole. A further 11% of the community consider their health to be 'not good' (County average 8.3%) and 5.6% are permanently sick or disabled⁵.

The incoming Council in 2003 believed it would be appropriate to survey the Parish to identify the community's strengths and weaknesses to reflect them in council matters. The Council was also informed by Herefordshire Association of Local Councils that for funds to be made available to different organisations and groups in the Parish in the future, a recognised and adopted survey backed by a public consultation process was needed



⁴ More detail on the physical setting and analysis of the recent demographic, social and economic state of Kingsland is to be found in Roy Jones' excellent "*Kingsland 2000: A Social and Economic Study*".

⁵ 'Key statistics for Parishes'. The Research Team, Herefordshire Council. Source: 2001 census – Crown copyright 2003



1.2 The Parish Planning Process

Parish plans are intended to become a cornerstone of future planning policy because they relate to the most appropriate and personal level of the ambitions of local communities. Although not currently part of the legal planning structure, as time progresses, parish plans are destined to be incorporated as Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPG) within the emerging Unitary Development Plan (UDP) for Herefordshire, due for adoption in 2006 and revision by 2010.

Supplementary Planning Guidance will be published separately to the UDP and Parish Plans have an important role to play in the planning process by providing a framework supported by justification for the consideration of local issues such as housing need, design, and community requirements to be met through future developments. The Parish Planning Process should therefore address the needs of all residents in the community and incorporate opportunities to participate in their preparation. In particular parish plans will be adopted as supplementary planning guidance by Herefordshire Council⁶ where they are consistent with planning policies and have benefited from public consultation.

The Kingsland Parish Council agreed to support the development of a Parish Plan in the summer of 2003. A sub-committee consisting of four councillors was formed to implement the application process. Once a successful application had been made, two Councillors stepped down from the sub-committee and a Parish Plan management committee was formed which included representatives from a wide range of community groups.

The need for a Parish Plan was also assessed as part of the local consultation process. A letter was sent to the 25 village organisations⁷ requesting the views of their members. Notices announcing the process were also displayed in the village shop, village hall, Church and doctor's surgery, again seeking members' views and suggestions. Ten organisations responded by the deadline⁸, and the results of the surveys formed the basis of an application for financial support for the process, while establishing the key themes for the Parish Plan working groups.

In addition the process of developing a Parish Plan was published in the Kingsland parish newsletter. Subsequently, regular features in the parish newsletter became a key communication channel through which the parish plan committee explained the process, and advertised meetings and events. The notices were always accompanied by contact details for people who wished to attend meetings to register their views.

A suggestion box was placed in the Village shop so individuals could submit suggestions. This facility was also advertised in the parish newsletter for a six-week period before the Planning for Real[®] event began.⁹

The parish of Kingsland forms an important part of the surrounding area of Leominster and it was considered, from the outset, imperative to ensure that the Kingsland Parish Plan was incorporated as part of the Leominster Market Towns Initiative (MTI). This was

⁶ The County of Herefordshire District Council – hereafter described as the Herefordshire Council.

⁷ Notification to organisations letter 25th September 2003 with form [Appendix 1](#)

⁸ Responses to register of interest [Appendix 2](#)

⁹ Suggestion box results [Appendix 17](#)



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significant, amongst other things, because of the proximity of the proposed Barron Cross development to the west of Leominster (see [Figure 1-1](#)), which is likely to encroach on the eastern extent of Kingsland. Nevertheless, these efforts bore little fruit and Kingsland Parish Council remain disappointed that the Leominster MTI made little discernable attempt to engage with the Kingsland Parish Planning process.

The MTI programme required the Leominster MTI to produce a community agreed 10 year Strategic Action Plan. The Leominster Area plan was presented to Advantage West Midlands on 6th May 2004. The Leominster Area Regeneration Company Ltd (LARC) lead the Leominster Area MTI programme. The LARC is a local cross sector partnership encompassing representation from the public, private, community and voluntary sectors, with the key objective of regenerating the Leominster area. In order to arrive at the Leominster Area Plan, the LARC claims to have undertaken:

- *a comprehensive health check;*
- *an analysis and verification of the findings of the SRB evaluation;*
- *the development of a vision, strategy and strategic objectives by an executive steering group;*
- *continuous community consultation;*
- *four themed sub groups working to address the issues identified.*

The Leominster Market Towns Initiative did make reference to Kingsland parish but the Parish Plan Committee is unaware of any consultation having been undertaken within the Kingsland Parish or participation of LARC in the Kingsland Parish Planning process. This was despite the fact that committees existed well before the end of Leominster MTI and the allocated funding for Kingsland from a total Leominster MTI Fund¹⁰.

As part of the planning process, the parishes surrounding Kingsland were informed of the Kingsland Parish Planning process. The parish of Shobdon responded to the process but there was little or no interest shown by other Parishes even though Kingsland offers services and resources to many used by the surrounding communities¹¹. To aid the smooth running of the Planning for Real[®] exercise, Chris Gunson from Yarpole Parish was commissioned to attend the Kingsland planning meeting to exchange the benefit of their experience.

¹⁰ In 2003 Leominster and Hinterland Parishes were awarded eligible status to apply for £500,000 Market Towns Initiative (MTI) regeneration funding managed by the Regional Development Agency, Advantage West Midlands.

¹¹ For contact list see [Appendix 14](#)



2.1 Budget and Source of Funding

The Parish Planning Committee put forward a project budget organised under the headings shown in [Table 2-1](#):

Category	Budget (£)	Funding (£)
4 special meetings	400.00	
Planning for Real [®] event	750.00	
Letters to community organisations	500.00	
Business survey	100.00	
Young Peoples Forum	200.00	
School Project	75.00	
Guided walk or presentations	65.00	
Logo competition	25.00	
Publication of report	1,000.00	
Postage telephone and stationery	515.00	
Total.....	£4,750.00	
To be funded by		
Volunteer time 19 days @£50/day		950.00
Grant from the Countryside Agency		3,562.50
Grant from Kingsland Parish Council		37.50
Total.....		£4,750.00

Table 2-1 Parish Plan Budget

2.2 Consultation Methods

The consultation methods originally planned are outlined in [Table 2-2](#) and [Table 2-3](#) indicates the timetable of events.

Technique	Target Group	Estimated participants
Special meetings	The community	50 per meeting
One to one interviews	17-25yr olds, house bound residents	20
Competitions	The community	25
Planning for Real [®]	The community	100
Information flyer	Through Parish Newsletter	Whole community
Press releases	2 press releases	Whole community
Suggestion Box	Whole community	50
Letters	Information and letter to Planning for Real event	450
Presentations	6 community groups	60 (10 per meeting)
Jigsaw/photography	School geography project	25
Walkabout	1 guided walk	15
Survey	Survey of village businesses	50
Young persons forum	5-18 yr olds	15

Table 2-2 Consultation Groups and Participants



Activity	Date
Application	16 th Oct 2003
Approval	23 rd Oct 2003
<u>First public meeting</u>	25 th Nov 2003
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committee sub-groups formed • Management committee formed from representatives of the following sub-groups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Education and Life-Long Learning ○ Village and Community organisations and facilities ○ Health ○ Elder People and Disability ○ Housing ○ Young People ○ Agriculture and Environment ○ Transport and Village Infrastructure ○ Business and Enterprise 	Nov – Jan 2004
Sub-Group Public Meetings	Jan – Jun 2004
Planning Fore Real Event	11 th & 12 th Sept 2004
Results Analysis	18 th Oct 2004
First Draft of Kingsland Parish Plan	Jan 2005
Draft Submitted to Countryside Agency	Jan 2005
Kingsland Parish Plan Published	Mar 2005

Table 2-3 Key timing of events



3 Methodology

3.1 Consultation Process and Analysis

Following the first public meeting,¹² thirty-four members of the community agreed to participate as members of the sub-groups listed in [Table 2-3](#).

Each of the nine sub-group reported to the management group and were requested to:

- Form a small committee of participants
- Identify appropriate sources of information and advice
- Call as many meetings as deemed appropriate to ascertain the views of the community relating to their topic area
- Ensure comments were noted and came from as wide a range of the population as possible
- All meetings to be publicly advertised and minutes recorded

The management committee was responsible for:

- Steering the overall parish planning process
- Organising public meetings
- Disseminating information amongst the various sub-groups
- Writing monthly updates for publication in the village newsletter
- Integrating the findings into local policy
- Managing the parish plan accounts and submitting invoices to the Parish Clerk
- Reporting to the Parish Council
- Writing the final report and its submissions to the Countryside Agency
- Planning promoting and quantifying the Planning For Real[®] process.

4 Parish Plan Constitution

The Countryside Agency Model was adopted.

5 Planning for Real[®]

Planning for Real[®] is a well-accepted way of engaging people to gain their views. The process offers many advantages over other consultation methods that rely exclusively on public meetings and surveys. For example, people are often loath to speak at meetings, either from shyness or a desire to avoid offence, or simply remain un-enthused by a broad range of issues under consideration. Meetings also run the risk of being dominated by the organisers with their own ideas.

¹² Results from first meeting [Appendix 3](#)



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The Planning for Real[®] process avoids many of these pitfalls, and the strongly visual and tactile process which engages most participants very well. It is particularly effective for consultation on geographic issues, although the process also works well for non site-specific issues.

Planning for Real[®] is based on a large map of the area of interest, often with models of local landmarks to help participants orient themselves. Suggestion cards are available that participants can place on the map where they consider some action is needed. For instance, a “bus stop here” card would be placed where someone wants a bus stop. Coloured pins were available for other participants to either agree or disagree with the suggestion at the particular location. There was also a “Blue Skies” board for ideas that were not site-specific, or which apply to the whole Parish. After the event, the suggestions and their locations are recorded, along with corresponding number of pins – effectively forming a public consultation.

Each of the sub-group established for the Kingsland Parish planning process, prepared displays of background information to help ensure that villagers were able to make informed decisions.

The Planning for Real[®] process has a detailed method for analysing the results, however the committee decided that it was not appropriate to use the standard method, which involves several more public meetings designed to prioritise the suggestions.

Experience had shown that when these analysis meetings were undertaken, the Community and Committee tended to suffer from consultation fatigue. Furthermore, it has also become clear that the initial consultation findings continued to hold true as priority themes.

It was therefore decided that each sub-group of the Kingsland Parish Planning process would be responsible for analysis and prioritisation of the results as they had the best local knowledge to do so.

The Committee also noted that number at public meetings were falling-off dramatically, and many residents considered they had contributed their ideas already, and there was general agreement with the scope of ideas proposed.

The most popular ten or twenty suggestions for each sub-group (depending on the total number of suggestions) were tabulated and presented to the village at the final public meeting.

Representatives from outside organisations (Council, Police etc) were present to provide advice. The popular suggestions were then categorized into themes reflecting their priority and urgency, as well as tabulating any partner organisations required to achieve the suggestion. Results presented in this document reflect the individual style of each group.



6 Results of the Planning for Real[®] Event

The results of the Planning for Real[®] event are presented in [Appendix 4](#). The reports of the Public Meetings are set out in [Appendix 5](#).

7 Minutes of Management Committee meetings

Management Committee meeting Minutes are set out in [Appendix 6](#).

8 Minutes of sub committees

Sub-Committee meeting Minutes are set out in the following Appendices:

- Education and Life Long Learning [Appendix 7](#)
- Village and Community organisations/Facilities [Appendix 8](#)
- Health, older people [Appendix 9](#)
- Housing [Appendix 10](#)
- Agriculture and Environment [Appendix 11](#)
- Transport and village infrastructure [Appendix 12](#)
- Business and Enterprise [Appendix 13](#)



9 Key Findings of Sub Committees

9.1 Education and Life-Long Learning

Kingsland is fortunate to have a thriving primary school¹³ with natural progression to a choice of three good secondary schools nearby; Minster College in Leominster, Wigmore High and Weobley High. The current provision of education for our children is excellent, and although it was agreed that the school should be fully supported by the parish, it was decided that the group should concentrate on additional areas of learning, principally for the adult population.

The village of Kingsland benefits from two venues suitable for accommodating courses and clubs - the school and the Coronation Hall. It also has the option of smaller venues such as the Church and the Methodist Chapel. The playing fields, tennis courts and Luctonians Sports Club also provide superb opportunities for sporting activities.

The Education and Lifelong Learning group utilised the Planning for Real[®] event to highlight the activities required by the parishioners. The event produced a wide variety of suggestions for classes, although the numbers supporting each suggestion were low.

The suggestions were as follows with the number of people supporting each suggestion in brackets:

- 1) Gardening Club; Internet Classes (4)
- 2) Adult Education; Kid's Cooking Classes; Step/Aerobics; Watercolour Painting (3)
- 3) Advanced Cookery Classes; Cookery Classes; Craft Club; Painting, Textiles, Drawing Course or Club; Furniture Restoration Course; Golf Coaching; Sewing Classes; Wine Tasting; Yoga Classes; Basic D.I.Y. Classes (2)
- 4) Basic Mechanics; Languages; Chinese Brushwork; Curtain Making; Dance Classes; Family History; Philosophy Society; Singing Lessons; Woodwork Classes (1)

The results of the Planning for Real[®] event were discussed and it was concluded that in order to gain genuine interest in afternoon or evening classes, the range of choices should be narrowed down to perhaps two at a time. It was considered that the best way to promote a course would be through the village newsletter, by inserting a separate sheet to be returned to indicate an individual's interest. The village notice boards throughout the parish should also be utilised.

During the Planning for Real[®] event, a questionnaire slip was available to encourage visitors to note down talents they may have and whether or not they would be prepared to teach a class (it was made clear that they would not be committing themselves to anything by filling in the). The response proved to be disappointing with only one response!

Ranges of courses have previously been provided in Kingsland and have proved to be successful. Computer courses have taken place in both the school and the Coronation Hall. Keep Fit and Yoga classes have been well attended and the Keep Fit classes still

¹³ Kingsland Primary School became a registered Eco-School 17th June 2004.



run on a Thursday evening. The Coronation Hall has been the venue for First Aid courses, both short reminder courses and weekend training sessions.

A series of Ballroom Dance classes commenced early 2005 and they appears to be very popular and has already been over-subscribed.

The Education and Life-Long Learning sub-group continues to investigate the possibility of a digital photography course, to be run by a local resident. It is hoped to instigate the class in the spring or early summer of 2005.

It is considered that there will be sufficient interest in many 'hobby' classes and courses arranged within the village. For the more educational courses, it is hoped that the information provided below will encourage individuals to search in the right direction.

There are various providers in the vicinity that can supply teaching professionals, courses and/or advice. Their contact details are as follows:

Box 9-1 Further Sources of Information

Village Link, Ludlow College www.villagelinkshropshire.ac.uk

West Midlands Learning Directory www.wmld.org contains thousands of courses to suit a wide range of interests. They have courses to further your career prospects or simply hobby/interest courses.

Learn Direct www.learnirect.co.uk. Provides national learning advice.

The Workers' Educational Association www.wea.org.uk is the UK's largest voluntary provider of adult education. Founded in 1903 to support the educational needs of working men and women, the WEA has maintained its commitment to provide access to education and learning for adults from all backgrounds, especially those who previously missed out on education. Courses run at Hereford, Leominster, Ledbury and Ross on Wye.

Connexions Herefordshire & Worcestershire www.connexions-hw.org.uk provide advice, guidance and information for young people on employment, education, training, personal development, leisure and volunteering opportunities.

Herefordshire LearningPartnership www.herefordshirepartnership.co.uk is committed to developing and supporting access to learning opportunities for adults within the county. It is especially keen to ensure that access is available to all, and not restricted by geography, ability, personal or financial circumstances.

Hereford College of Technology www.hereford-tech.ac.uk which has a centre in Leominster.

Hereford College of Art and Design www.hereford-art-col.ac.uk which is the only specialist college offering courses in art, design, media and performing arts in the West Midlands.

The Pershore group of colleges www.pershore.ac.uk has a site at Holme Lacy and provides a range of full, part-time and short courses in animal care to landscape design, organic farming to forestry.

The Open University www.open.ac.uk is well-known, and runs courses that may lead to the award of a degree in Science, the Arts, Engineering, Law etc. They also offer post-graduate learning opportunities, and are recognised for the high quality of their teaching. The University is especially geared to students who may not have the formal academic qualifications needed for admission to more conventional institutions, and gives students who missed out on education when younger a second chance to gain knowledge.



9.2 Village and Community Organisations and Facilities

Summary of key issues identified:

- Make greater use of Kingsland Church (*Action: PCC*)
 - I. Upgrade kitchen and loo area
 - II. Free up floor space – move pews to make more ‘user friendly’
- Increase facilities in the Coronation Hall (*Action: Coronation Hall Committee and user groups*)
 - I. Create more storage space
 - II. Extend and update facilities – flooring, loos, kitchen
 - III. Security lights in car park
- Increase opportunities for community activities – discos, dances and social evenings for over 50’s (*Action: Interested parties*)
- Investigate, and implement if favourable, a Community Building insurance scheme in conjunction with other village organisations. The concept is to attract favourable insurance rates by combining separate insurance contracts into one larger policy. (*Action: To be advised*)
- Organic fruit and vegetable box scheme (*Actioned: November 2004*)

9.2 Health, Older People

Summary of issues discussed and conclusions reached:

The sub-committee concerned itself with health and other issues affecting older people.

The village is very fortunate in its assets – The Surgery, The Glendaph Nursing Home, the Post Office, two Public Houses, two Churches, and activities centred on the Village Hall. Arrangements currently exist for the delivery of a limited number of ‘Meals on Wheels’. The Bowls Club is an important recreational activity.

A number of suggestions were made for activities to promote good health and social interaction including:

- Establishing a health and fitness club to meet on a number of occasions each year dealing with:
 - I. Specific health matters
 - II. Walking and rambling organised for villagers
 - III. ‘Keep fit’ at an intensity appropriate for older members of the community

Members of the committee researched activities that were currently available and how other groups and individuals might help in providing new activities. A rambling club exists in Leominster although some events appear daunting. ‘Keep Fit’ club meets regularly.



St John's Ambulance and the Patients Advice Liaison Service (PALS) are willing to provide assistance in activities for a Health and Fitness Club, and the latter would promote a course under the 'Expert Patients Scheme, were there sufficient demand.

The committee has discussed the issue of continuing to pay pensions through the post office and has prepared a document listing current information and problems surrounding this matter. It was felt that more publicity about the variety of transactions that can take place at the POTS Office would be appreciated – see Village and Community organisations and facilities above.

The lack of a village dentist was discussed. The Surgery was contacted to see if it would be possible to provide facilities for a part-time dentist to run a practice there, but the difficulties appear insurmountable.

Various kinds of help for older people are available from the Leominster branch of 'Age Concern'. These include Day Centres, assistance with small jobs, assistance to continue living at home, and foot-care and massage. A jigsaw library and an information service (partly through a regular large-print publication) are also available.

9.4 Housing

Summary of Key issues

9.4.1 Mixed Development Sites

- 1) Affordable/low cost housing for sale to include share buy schemes
- 2) Affordable housing for rent
- 3) Starter homes
- 4) Family housing incl. 1/2/3 bedroom
- 5) Housing suitable for different needs, i.e. young, disabled, retired (incl. Sheltered)
- 6) Self-build schemes
- 7) Infill Housing
- 8) Brownfield sites including re-use of redundant buildings
- 9) Housing development size no larger than Kingsleane
- 10) Development to be in line with sustainability principals – energy efficiency, appropriate construction materials; local timber/FSC accreditation, disposal of waste.

9.4.2 Main Areas for Housing (*in Alphabetical Order*)

- 1) 'Boarsfield' (*opposite*)
- 2) 'Croftmead', North Road
- 3) Between 'Harbour House' and 'Kingsleane'
- 4) The Laurels
- 5) 'Shrublands'
- 6) Infill housing – behind 'Summerfield', North Road beside 'The Leys'



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9.4.3 Other Housing Issues

- 1) Flexible village boundary for housing including one-off housing
- 2) Consider environment issues when allowing planning consent
- 3) Section 106 Agreement – housing at Kingsleane available for Kingsland people first
- 4) Encourage use of local building materials
- 5) Relax planning rules for solar panels, improve energy efficiency on other buildings
- 6) Set up residence association
- 7) Self build housing scheme
- 8) Build starter homes
- 9) Several smaller housing sites rather than one large one
- 10) Mix of housing styles and materials
- 11) Flexible village boundary for housing
- 12) Mix of low-cost, family/luxury housing
- 13) Attract younger people to village³
- 14) Housing suitable for disabled (Cobnash)
- 15) Build housing on brownfield site (Cobnash)
- 16) Soundproofing needed (Longford house)
- 17) Allow one-off housing outside village envelope (Lugg Green Road near river)
- 18) Re-use redundant buildings (behind Shrublands)
- 19) Build family houses (behind Shrublands)
- 20) Housing for retired people (behind Shrublands)
- 21) Low cost & other housing outside village boundary (behind Shrublands)
- 22) Design new building sympathetically (behind Shrublands)
- 23) Affordable housing (behind Shrublands)
- 24) Deluxe housing (behind Shrublands)
- 25) Mixed housing development (behind Shrublands)
- 26) Allow one-off housing outside village envelope (Prospect Cottages & Pleasaunce)
- 27) No new houses (Tanfield, North Road)
- 28) Infill housing (behind Summerfield, North Road)
- 29) No development larger than Kingsleane (opposite Boarsfield)
- 30) Low cost & other social housing (opposite Boarsfield)
- 31) Build live/work units for small scale businesses (opposite Boarsfield)
- 32) Build low energy usage houses (opposite Boarsfield)
- 33) Mixed development – low cost, family, deluxe on all developments (opposite Boarsfield)
- 34) Flexible village boundary for housing, keep open space (opposite Boarsfield)
- 35) Attract younger residents to make village viable (opposite Boarsfield)
- 36) Innovate and mix styles of housing & architecture (opposite Boarsfield)

9.4.4 Recommendations

- 1) It is clear that a **Housing Needs Survey** should to be carried out to ascertain the housing needs of the village. Kingsland is not due to have a housing needs survey for some years. It would however be possible for the Parish Council to fund a survey to speed up the process.



- 2) The different methods of public consultation used during this process highlighted the lack of appropriate housing as the main topic of concern throughout the Parish.
- 3) Contact was made Stephen Dring, Forward Planning Officer with Herefordshire Council, at the Kingsland Parish Plan Results Evening held at the school in October. A Kingsleane-style development could be encouraged through the Parish Plan and the Parish Council, members of which could write to Planning Department asking them to endorse the idea.
- 4) A housing association could establish a protocol, which ensured that the people of Kingsland have the first opportunity of housing in a Kingsleane, style development and then, if there were no one wanting a property, the houses are to be offered to people in adjacent villages.
- 5) It may also be useful if this information was placed in the Newsletter from time to time so that local people are aware that they should put their names forward to the housing association that they would like a property in the village.
- 6) There was strong feeling in the Community that the development proposed behind Stoneleigh should not have gained planning permission. This was due to the safety implications of the access road on to the main street. Visibility is poor, and the footway used regularly by school children. Cars are also frequently parked roadside while people use the facilities of Post Office and Shop, pub and Millennium Green. A new splay at this point will also destroy the conservation areas attractive road frontage. The development is in an old orchard, which goes contrary to the draft UDP recommendations not to develop ancient orchards into housing, (*policy S7 Natural and Historic Heritage, LA5 'Protection of Trees, woodlands and hedgerows', NC7 Compensation for Loss of Biodiversity, NC8 Habitat Creation, Restoration and Enhancement*).
- 7) Strong representations to the Parish Council have been made and accepted by the Parish Council to ensure the scale of properties is not increased from three 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom dwellings to four 5 bedroom executive style houses. The houses were given permission to reflect the need for smaller scale properties in the village. The Parish Council will work hard to retain the scale of the permission currently granted and ensure development cannot take place if the splay cannot ensure safety and preservation of the conservation area.

9.5.1 Agriculture and Environment

9.5.1 General Issues

- 1) As has already been alluded to earlier, the Agriculture and Environment part of the Parish Plan consultation process was assisted by the Herefordshire Lifescapes project (explained in greater detail in [Appendix 15](#)). This project, principally funded through LEADER+ and English Nature, uses mapping as a tool to identify opportunities for biodiversity and landscape enhancement from



both a regional and local perspective, the latter through community consultation events hosted or assisted by the project.

- 2) The Planning for Real[®] mechanism was originally devised for urban areas and so the environmental issues cards available in the standard pack were too limited for a parish as rural as Kingsland. In response to this, the Lifescapes project tailored its own consultation to Kingsland's Parish Plan consultation and the Planning for Real[®] process by devising a comprehensive set of rural environment flags. While the remit of Lifescapes is primarily to consider wildlife and landscape, it also aims to demonstrate how opportunities for biodiversity can be integrated with opportunities for sustainable agriculture and other socio-economic interests including tourism, access and recreation etc. Consequently, the project was equal to the task of assisting with the wider environment consultation and its set of flags crossed the spectrum of issues from renewable energy to light pollution, countryside access and hedgerow management.
- 3) The flags proved very popular and people were encouraged to consider environmental issues alongside what are traditionally perceived as the 'more important' things – health, housing, transport and so on. A summary of the issues is given below under the appropriate sub-headings.

9.5.2 Renewable energy

- 1) The environmental issue with the most support – and, pleasingly, the second most popular idea overall – was the construction of a small-scale, community-owned run-of-river hydro-electricity generator. There are 41 weirs along the length of the Lugg, and 6 in the parish of Kingsland. Some of these appear to have the potential for installing a small-scale low-head turbine. Given that measures to combat or alleviate climate change now lie at the top of the political agenda, this would be a pioneering example of a community taking the initiative towards renewable energy generation and sustainable living. This is particularly important in a rural community, which, by its dispersed and isolated nature means that residents can find it harder to reduce their fossil fuel consumption for transport through reduced vehicle use. Clearly any biodiversity and visual/landscape impact would need to be considered carefully during the siting and construction of such a unit and concern was also expressed that adequate mitigation measures would also be put in place (e.g. fish ladders) to protect migrating trout and salmon. Any consideration of a hydroelectric

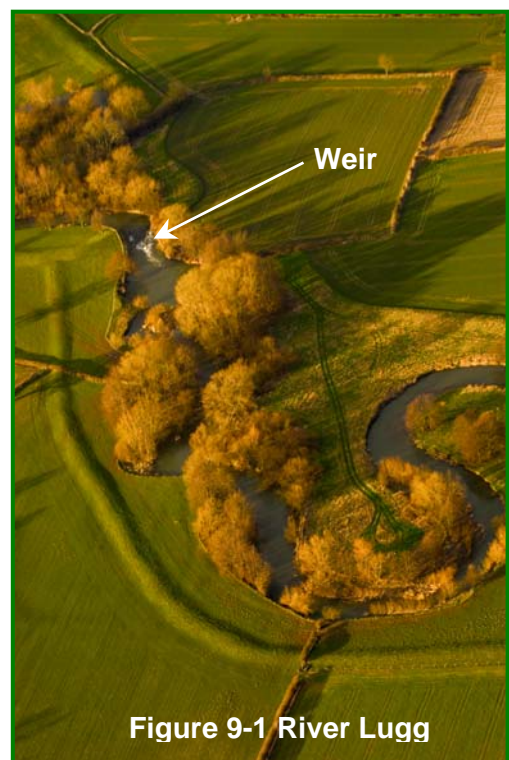


Figure 9-1 River Lugg



system would require detailed consultation with the Environment Agency.

- 2) In addition to this, there was also one suggestion to support the cultivation of bio-fuel crops. This would be a valuable addition to the parish's future 'portfolio' of renewable energy solutions and one that could be readily achieved given the extent of arable land in the parish. However, crops for bio-fuel aren't just limited to *Miscanthus* and other arable crops: a partnership of agencies in Herefordshire has been researching the use of apples from the county's orchards for this purpose which would be an excellent means of safeguarding orchards – havens for biodiversity and valuable landscape features - in the light of CAP reform and reduced markets for apples for cider-making.
- 3) Finally, people were also keen to see that public buildings set an example for reducing energy use by, for example, installing low-energy lighting. The community could easily achieve this last project, while the other projects would obviously need the full support of landowners and would require consent and advice from the Environment Agency, English Nature, Herefordshire Council and engineering and renewable energy expertise from, for example, Marches Energy Agency.

9.5.3 Land management

- 1) Parishioners were concerned with the creation of arable field margins or buffer strips, particularly along the sides of those fields that border the Lugg, an SSSI, and particularly where footpaths lie. People were also keen to see management of hedgerows that was sympathetic to wildlife and the restoration of those hedgerows that have fallen into poor condition. Finally, a desire for the reduction in pesticide spraying was expressed.

These issues are likely to be addressed by the cross-compliance requirements due to be introduced with the Single Farm Payment system.



Figure 9-2 Field Buffer Strips - Lugg

9.5.4 Habitats and species

- 1) Conservation of two of the key (Biodiversity Action Plan) habitats of the county – namely river and streams and traditional orchards – was highlighted for



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action during the Planning for Real[®] exercise. As far as specific sites were concerned, preserving the meadowlands near the Pinsley Brook, to the south of the church was recommended.

- 2) Conservation of the parish's owl population was also a popular issue. This could best be achieved by ensuring that records of owl sightings are sent to the county's Biological Records Centre and by raising general awareness of these birds and their habitat requirements through the Herefordshire Ornithological Club.

9.5.5 Access

- 1) Access is an issue that crosses the boundary between environment and transport. However, access issues that are not included in the transport section are summarised below.
- 2) By far the issue of greatest concern to the local community was the need to provide greater access for horses in the parish, which at present doesn't contain a single bridleway! Statistics from the British Horse Society indicate there are, on average, eight horse-related road accidents a day in the UK. Most riders don't wish to ride on the roads but often need to do so, either because there isn't anywhere else to ride or in order to access bridleways that are poorly linked up. Possible solutions include forming a local bridleways group and approaching landowners, possibly having a 'toll-ride' system with a yearly subscription. However, the group would need to make sure that all members were well versed in a 'code of best practice' so that any new rides were treated very respectfully.
- 3) Walkers were also keen to establish new permissive routes in various locations around the parish (see tabulated results, [Appendix 4](#)) – again this would need to be organised by liaison with landowners and advice from the Rights of Way section of Herefordshire Council.
- 4) The removal of blockages from and widening of some rights of way and the provision of dog-friendly stiles and kissing-gates at a number of locations (see [Appendix 4](#) for sites) were also popular concerns. This, again, could be achieved through a community-led work party.

9.5.6 Miscellaneous

- A community-composting scheme was a popular proposal.
- Finally, parishioners were keen to see organic food grown and for local produce to be sold locally.

The achievement of the majority of these projects would require community involvement and for parishioners who were enthused by the projects to undertake action on the ground.



Once a volunteer group is set up, the Lifescapes project could provide assistance with advice and training, applying for funding and, perhaps most importantly, maintaining momentum.

9.6 Transport and Village Infrastructure

- 1) The tallies (votes) for each suggestion are tabulated in [Appendix 4](#). A total of 492 suggestions were raised in the Planning For Real[®] event. The suggestions that were similar were then grouped, regardless of location, to give the graph below.
- 2) The key issues for Transport and Village Infrastructure were predictable, with vehicle speeds and requests for LGV restrictions being clearly the most frequent concerns. Concern about high vehicle speeds reflects the developing national consensus, since recent research indicates that over 70% of the population considers that vehicle speeds are generally too high and that breaking the speed limit is no longer acceptable behaviour. There are growing concerns about the effect of speed on other road users such as pedestrians, equestrians and cyclists, who frequently report that they are so intimidated by vehicle speeds that they will no longer use the highway except by car.
- 3) Residents living near roads have concerns about noise, and many report feeling being cut off by traffic. There appears to be a change in attitude to speeding cars; it is becoming less socially acceptable, and there is a growing trend for speeding drivers being considered selfish and inconsiderate.
- 4) The highest scoring individual Transport suggestions were “enforce speed limits” on Longford and North Road, followed by imposing limiting access of LGV’s on Longford. Aggregated suggestions were topped by requests for new reduced speed limits at various locations around the Parish, for example the A4110 through Kingsland, at Cobnash, and at Shirl Heath.
- 5) Tractor (and trailer) speeds continue to concern residents. It is likely that the actual speed of the tractor-trailer combinations is close to 30 mph, but their size and noise are very intimidating for other road users, and tractor movements are a recurring theme for discussion within the village.
- 6) There is a need for dropped kerbs at the shop and The Corners, although it may be difficult to construct them at these sites, because of the narrow footways.
- 7) Bus shelters were requested at The Corners (x 2), Shrublands and Shirl Heath. Again there may be problems of finding a suitable site at The Corners, because of the narrow footway.
- 8) There was an interesting level of support for conversion of the old railway formation into a bridleway/cycleway/recreational route. Several people mentioned at sub-group meetings that they would like to see it extended into Leominster to provide an alternative recreational route away from the road.
- 9) Signs to warn drivers of the likely presence of pedestrians between Lugg Bridge and the village were well supported. As it is unlikely that a footway could be provided on this route, the signs would seem to be a sensible precaution.



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- 10) Several sites were suggested that would benefit from footway surface improvements, and several sites were identified where overhanging/encroaching vegetation make it awkward to walk along the footway.
- 11) [Figure 9-2](#) shows the ranking of transport and infrastructure votes made during the public consultation events.
- 12) Various other suggestions are tabulated in the Recommendations [Table 9-2](#).

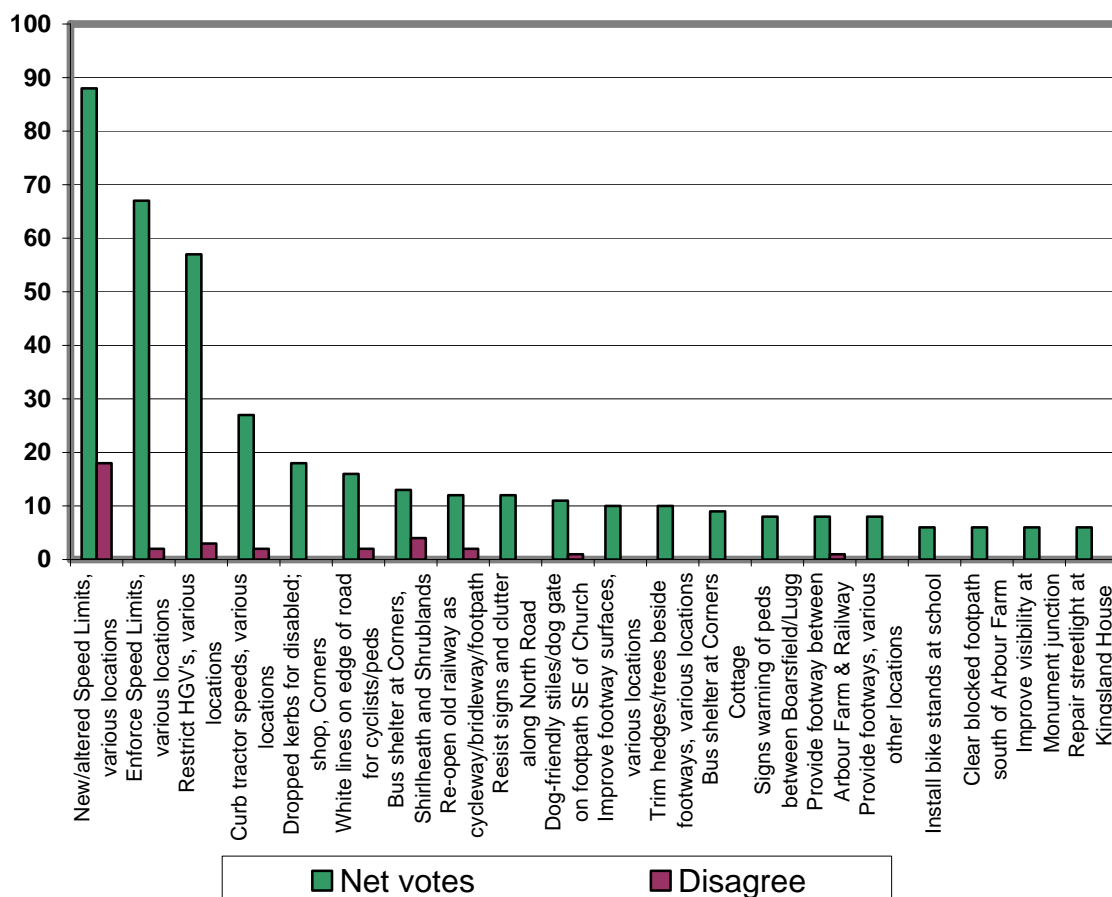


Figure 9-3 Aggregate Transport Votes

[Table 9-1](#) provides a key to the assessment of resource assistance required to implement the suggestions made during the Planning for Real[®] event and subsequent meeting. These definitions are used throughout the parish plan.

How ?	What Kind of Help Is Needed ?
1	... We can do it on our own
2	... We can do it with a little help
3	... We can do it with help plus money
4	... We could do it in partnership
5	... We can't do it, but we can tell the Council or other Agency what needs to be done
6	... Who else could help?

Table 9-1 Key for Assessed Help to Action



Table 9-2 Transport and Village Infrastructure Sub-Group Recommendation

Suggestion	Recommendation	Net votes	How ?	Action By	Partner Organisation
New/Altered Speed Limits at various places, ranging from 20 mph to 50 mph	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement speed limits as per resident's requests	88	4	Parish Council, Herefordshire Council	Herefordshire Council
Enforce Speed Limits at various places.	Ask Parish Council to ask West Midlands Police in turn to enforce speed limits as per resident's requests	67	5	Parish Council	WM Police
Restrict HGV's at various locations	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement vehicle weight limits as per resident's requests	57	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Curb tractor speed on roads at various locations	Ask Parish Council to ask Farmers in turn to restrict tractor speeds as per resident's requests	27	4	Parish Council	Landowners/ farmers
Dropped kerbs for disabled at shop, Corners	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement dropped kerbs as per resident's requests	18	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
White lines on edge of road for cyclists/peds, 2 locations	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement white lines as per resident's requests	16	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Bus shelter at Corners, Shirlheath & Shrublands	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement bus shelters as per resident's requests	13	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Open dismantled railway as cycleway/bridleway/footpath	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to convert old railway as per resident's requests	12	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council/Landowners
Resist signs & sign clutter along North Road	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to restrict signs as per resident's requests	12	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Dog-friendly stiles/dog gate on footpath SE of Church towards Pinsley Brook.	Local residents/landowners/Herefordshire Council to install stiles	11	3	Residents	Herefordshire Council/Landowners
Improve footpath surfaces at various locations	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to improve footway surfaces as per resident's requests	10	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Trim hedges/trees beside footways, various locations	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to trim trees/hedges as per resident's requests	10	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Bus shelter at Corners Cottage	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to install bus shelter as per resident's requests	9	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Pedestrian warning signs needed between Lugg Bridge and Boarsfield	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement pedestrian warning signs as per resident's requests	8	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Provide footway between Arbour Farm and Railway Cottage	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement footway as per resident's requests	8	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Provide footways, various locations	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement footways as per resident's requests	8	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Install bike stands at school	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to implement bicycle stands as per resident's requests	6	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Footpath south of Arbour Farm blocked by overgrowth – needs clearing	Ask residents/users/landowners to clear footpath	6	1	Residents	Ourselves, Herefordshire Council, Landowner
Improve visibility at Monument junction	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to improve visibility as per resident's requests	6	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council
Repair streetlight at Kingsland House	Ask Parish Council to ask Herefordshire Council in turn to repair streetlight as per resident's requests	6	5	Parish Council	Herefordshire Council



9.7 Business and Enterprise

Items highlighted at Planning for Real[®] event with proposed action points are as follows shown in [Table 9-3](#).

Suggestion	Recommendation	Net votes	How ?	Action By	Partner Organisation
Open a Chip Shop	Needs to be taken on by an entrepreneur. Write to existing pubs and coffee shop to advise of the potential opportunity	21	6	Parish Council,	None
Bring Broadband to parish	BT need to action. Broadband was due to be available in the village of Kingsland in February 2005	14	6	Individuals	BT, Herefordshire Partnership
Introduction of a LETS Scheme	Investigate further. Local Exchange Trading System (LETS) – Type of local currency used within a few communities, huge amount of work to install and tends to be un-welcomed by tax authorities.	3	3	Individuals	Leominster LETS Scheme
Parish Skills register and directory of businesses	Investigate further. This could be looked at as a hand out with the parish magazine.	4	1	Parish Council	None
Provide buildings for employment	Already exists at Cobnash with units available for rent	2	5	Individuals	Depends on UDP, Herefordshire Council planning
Provide pamphlet explaining post office services	This is put in the parish magazine on a regular basis, will suggest to Jean at the post office that she might like to do it again	1	6	Kingsland Post Office	Post Office
No more Businesses converted to housing	General point will be included as such in the parish plan, if felt appropriate	1	5	Individuals	Depends on UDP, Herefordshire Council planning
Grow and market sheep wool insulation	General point will be included as such in the parish plan, if felt appropriate. Needs to be driven by sheep wool incentive in conjunction with local farmers	1	6	Local Framers	

Table 9-3 Business and Enterprise sub-group recommendations



9.8 Youth

- 1) Kingsland is fortunate to have a variety of activities for children under 10 years old. However, for the age range 10-16 years old, it was found there were very few activities.
- 2) After communicating with all the children in the Kingsland parish between the ages 10-16 via a suggestion box and a “drop in day” at the village hall, it was clear that they wanted a Youth Club. This was set up in June 2004 and is well attended.
- 3) The Youth group utilised the Planning for Real[®] event to highlight activities required by the children. The event produced a wide variety of suggestions for various sports coaching and facilities, as well other social venues. Most of these sports facilities are available at the village hall or locally in surrounding areas.
- 4) The suggestions are shown in [Table 9-4](#):

Suggestion	Recommendation	Net votes	How ?	Action By	Partner Organisation
Football Coaching	Available in the village hall through the newly formed youth club established in June 2004	27	1	Parish Council	-
Recording studio, fishing, skateboarding, theatre club	BT need to action. Broadband was due to be available in the village of Kingsland in February 2005	4	6	-	-
Flicks in the Sticks for teenagers	Investigate further, but will need some funding. Contact Arts Alive	8	3	Individuals	Arts Alive & Flicks in the Sticks
Join ECO programme, basketball hoop, play-area	No recommendation	3	-	-	-
Under 5's play area	Investigate further, but will need some funding	13	3	-	-
Play area 6 to 12 year olds	Investigate further, but will need some funding	7	3	-	-
Pool Table	Available in the village hall through the newly formed youth club	11	1	-	-
Internet Café	Investigate further, but will need some funding	2	3	-	-

Table 9-4 Youth Sub-Group Recommendations



Appendix 1 - Notification to organisations

KINGSLAND PARISH COUNCIL PARISH PLAN

Pinsley View, Kingsland, Leominster, Herefordshire. HR6 9QS

On behalf of Kingsland Parish Council, we are writing to inform your organisation of the intention of the Parish Council to research and write a Parish Plan for Kingsland.

A Parish Plan identifies what is good and what is bad in a community. Written well, it can become supplementary planning guidance adopted by Herefordshire Council, and gives the Parish Council a clear direction to follow in direct response to the community's wishes.

- Future funding for organisations may well depend on whether there is an up to date Parish Plan for the community. In other words if your group wants to apply for funding to improve facilities or opportunities for your members and there is no Parish Plan, you may find you are not eligible for funding; the reason being that you will not have correctly identified 'need' within the community.

Other benefits of the Plan would ensure we have the right level and type of housing in the Parish to meet all community requirements. We will be able to identify any need to improve public services, public safety, business opportunities, environmental concerns and improvements – the scope is enormous, and no doubt members of your organisation will have much they would wish to contribute!

Subject to a successful funding application, we hope to call a public meeting in Mid November (later if funding has not been secured). This meeting will form the basis for the Parish Plan Management Committee and Steering groups, members for which will be elected by the meeting.

To be successful in our application, we need to be able to gauge levels of support for such a scheme in the community. Please fill out the form attached, and return it to Katie Eastaugh, Pinsley View Kingsland. Completing the form will not commit you to anything; it simply helps us as a planning committee to secure funding.

To ensure the project is not seen as a closed scheme of the Parish Council, a maximum of two Parish Councillors will be eligible to sit on the Management Committee.

We will send you notification of the meeting when arranged, in the mean time it would be helpful if your organisation could decide whom it would like to put forward for possible election to the Management Committee, and who would be willing to serve on Steering Groups.



COMPETITION

The Parish Council is offering a prize of a £20 book token for the winning design to create a logo for the project.

The logo must work in Black and White, and be no more than two colours if you wish to use colour.

It should reflect the fact that this is a community initiative for Kingsland

All entries to be delivered to Katie Eastaugh, address above, by 15th November 2003. The Parish Plan Planning Group will choose the winner.

Should you wish to know more please contact Parish Plan Planning Group members: -

Michael Chappellow, Outer Bailey, Kingsland. Hazel Davies, Steventon, Kingsland. Katie Eastaugh, Pinsley View, Kingsland. Maureen Williams, Grasmere, Kingsland.

KINGSLAND PARISH COUNCIL PARISH PLAN
Register of interest form
Please return to Katie Eastaugh
Pinsley View, Kingsland, Leominster, Herefordshire. HR6 9QS

By Monday 13th October 2003

Organisation.....

Position within organisation

Address

.....

Telephone Number

Email.....

We would like to see a Parish Plan for Kingsland ☐

We would like to see the Plan address the following issues (please note this is only preliminary research, which will be added to once the process begins)

1.....

2.....

3.....

We are not interested in seeing a Parish Plan for Kingsland ☐



Appendix 2 – Register of Interests

Initial Feedback

- St. Michael's Academy
- Kingsland Fire Station
- Kingsland School PTA
- Kingsland Under 5s (toddler group)
- Kingsland Nursery
- Kingsland School
- Church (C of E)
- Kingsland Millennium Green Trust
- Kingsland Bowling Club
- Village Green Stores
- Kingsland Methodist Church
- Coronation Hall

Summary of issues highlighted for consideration:

- Housing needs for young people – Lower cost of property or rent
- Local job creation
- Speed of vehicles in village
- Play area for children on the playing field next to the hall
- Good local information from village groups
- More lighting in between 30 mile an hour signs on main stretches of roads in village
- More 30 mile signs by village hall out of the village
- Public footpath extended up North Road
- What is the parish going to do about the inevitable loss of old established cider orchards? With the current situation at Bulmers many small producers will no longer find it viable to keep or replace orchard trees, thus losing them and the traditional landscape of Herefordshire
- Speed of vehicles within the village
- Attention to traffic speeds e.g. humps
- Restriction of access to large lorries down main road
- Only smaller houses in new developments



- Play area for children on the playing field next to the Hall
- A play area next to the Village Hall (similar to Orleton's) so that the village children and nursery children could use it
- Extension to Village Hall for a permanent Nursery School
- Affordable housing for young families
- First time buyers homes – i.e. low cost low energy
- Rented accommodation for families and the elderly
- Assisting the Church to be more part of community events as it was originally as the largest public place owned by villagers
- Maintenance and development of public spaces and amenities (long term)
- Affordable well planned housing within walking distance of the village centre
- Development of small (cottage) industry within the community
- Affordable Housing to buy and rent for both young and retired people
- Something for children more than on the green at present (within health and safety)
- Funding available to ensure that Shop, PO, and Coffee Shop remains open and viable
- Luncheon Club as age concern meetings ceasing



Appendix 3 - Outcomes 1st open meeting 25/11/03

The following are comments received from the meeting.

A3.1.1 EDUCATION AND LIFE-LONG LEARNING

School news

- More evening class
- First Aid courses
- Computing for more knowledgeable
- More involvement/support for Wigmore High School
- University of the 3rd age

A3.1.2 OLDER PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS:

Transport – to get them to the functions if necessary

- Luncheon club for elderly
- Visitors (Methodists do)

A3.1.3 HOUSING:

More low cost housing

- Only smaller houses in new development
- Rented accommodation for families and the elderly
- Low cost/low energy housing
- Make low energy housing mandatory
- Water recycling grey water
- Composting lavatories

A3.1.4 ENVIRONMENT:

Attention to traffic speeds

- Low cost/low energy housing
- Develop a community owned renewable energy production group
- Attention to dog fouling
- Restriction of HGV's
- Provision of footpaths, bridleways and cycle ways
- Community Facilities
- Encourage energy conservation in the Parish
- Sell low energy light bulbs



A3.1.5 BUSINESS AND ENTERPRISE:

Development of small industry within the community

- Broadband
- Develop a community owned renewable energy scheme – feed income surplus to village infrastructures e.g. Hall, Green, Church.
- Make coffee shop a cyber café for everyone's use
- What about hidden residents?

A3.1.6 AGRICULTURE:

- What's going to happen to our orchards as a result of Bulmers requiring fewer apples?
- Dogs strictly on leads on all agricultural land
- Walkers keep to footpaths at all times (I agree)
- Mid term review impact on rural economy

A3.1.7 YOUNG PEOPLE 12 – 25:

Mountain bike trail

- Adventure play area
- Youth clubs
- Young peoples activities and groups eg. Music, art, drama.
- Skateboard area that is safe, eg. Hard patch which can be multifunctional

A3.1.8 Health

- We already have excellent facilities

A3.1.9 TRANSPORT AND VILLAGE INFRASTRUCTURE:

Restriction of large lorries down main street and through Cobnash

- Crossing section for safety.
- Clever speed restrictions
- Restriction of tractors with large trailers through village
- Tractors were here before you
- Improve alternatives for travel for the 43% of Herefordshire residents that do not use cars to get to work
- Encourage alternatives to single occupancy car use



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- Safety for all road users.
- Public footpath up North Road
- Maintenance fund
- Low-level street lighting Orchard Close
- Upkeep of footpaths and stiles during summer months (grass, weeds etc)
- More use of Church for events
- Use of the Village Hall for events and keep it going
- Improve street lighting especially by the Corners Inn and Coronation Hall
- Bus Shelter
- Increase speed to 40mph
- Increase speed limit to 40 mph on Leominster Road and 40mph on North Road
- Reduce speed limit to 20mph through whole village – reclaim village for people not cars.
- Disability Issues: Widen footpath between Holgate Farm and Mousenatch Lane. Footpaths suitable for wheelchairs etc

A3.1.10 YOUNG PEOPLE 0 – 12:

- Extension to village hall for permanent nursery school
- Safe play area
- Childrens' clubs outside of school hours, weekends?
- Nature trails
- Art
- Music
- Drama
- Childrens' activity play area
- Play area to include swings etc.



Appendix 4 - PLANNING FOR REAL[®]

Table A4-1 Tally Sheets - Results

Nº.	Issue	Where	Locality	Road	Suggestion	Grid Ref	Yes	No	Net
1	Business	Corners Inn/Stone House	Corners		Chip shop	444 615	23	2	21
2	Business	Blue Sky			Broadband		9	-	9
3	Business	Blue Sky			Business directory for local businesses with map		3	-	3
4	Business	Blue Sky			LETS Scheme		3	-	3
5	Business	Knapp Farm, Aston	Aston		Broadband	467 625	2	-	2
6	Business	Gilbert's Farm, Eyton	Aston		Broadband	466 617	1	-	1
7	Business	Blue Sky			Broadband in Hall, weekly Internet Café for community		1	-	1
8	Business	Blue Sky			Broadband in School, weekly Internet Café for community		1	-	1
9	Business	Blue Sky			Business starter unit estate		1	-	1
10	Business	Blue Sky			Grow and market Sheep wool insulation		1	-	1
11	Business	Monument	Lucts	B4360	No more businesses converted into housing	436 620	1	-	1
12	Business	Shop	Longford	B4360	Pamphlet explaining PO services	447 614	1	-	1
13	Business	Blue Sky			Parish skills register		1	-	1
14	Business	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Provide buildings for employment	454 611	1	-	1
15	Env	Weir on Lugg W of Lugg Bridge	Lugg Bridge		Renewable Run-of-river Hydro generator	441 625	19	-	19
16	Env	Dismantled railway, Mousenatch	Mousenatch		Open bridleway/footpath/cycleway along railway	465 603	14	-	14
17	Env	Weir on Lugg E of footbridge	Mousenatch		Renewable Run-of-river Hydro generator	468 609	10	-	10
18	Env	Footpath by Lindens	North Road		Dog-friendly stiles	441 617	9	-	9
19	Env	Opp Cobnash road	Shirlheath	A4110	Improve access for horses	441 605	9	-	9
20	Env	Village Hall & Playing fields			Use renewable energy in public buildings - set example	444 615	9	-	9
21	Env	Luctonians	Lucts		Excessive night lighting	436 619	18	10	8
22	Env	The Greens adj. Church (?)			Parish Council let path go - needs upkeep	447 613	9	1	8
23	Env	Weir on Lugg W of footbridge	Mousenatch		Renewable Run-of-river Hydro generator	464 613	8	-	8
24	Env	Weir on Lugg behind Oakfield Farm	Mousenatch		Renewable Run-of-river Hydro generator	467 616	8	-	8
25	Env	Footpath S of Fairfield Cottage	Longford		Footpath blocked by overgrowth	447 611	7	-	7
26	Env	Luctonians	Lucts		Reduce light pollution	436 619	12	5	7



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27	Env	Blue Sky			Reduce pesticide spraying		7	-	7
28	Env	Blue Sky			Community Composting		6	-	6
29	Env	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Conserve traditional orchard	445 618	6	-	6
30	Env	Behind Stonelea			Conserve traditional orchard	450 617	6	-	6
31	Env	Blue Sky			Create arable buffer strips		6	-	6
32	Env	East of Lugg Mill	Lugg Bridge		Improve access for horses	449 623	6	-	6
33	Env	7800 field near Pinsley Brook (3 bridges)	South of Church		Preserve meadow land	455 606	6	-	6
34	Env	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Arable field margin buffer strips	444 625	5	-	5
35	Env	Mousenatch Lane/ Blue Ditch	Mousenatch		Bridleway	465 607	5	-	5
36	Env	Pinsley Brook near F3 (3 bridges)	South of Church	B4360	Conserve the river/stream	446 609	6	1	5
37	Env	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Conserve traditional orchard	446 622	5	-	5
38	Env	Tars Wood			Improve access for horses	443 628	5	-	5
39	Env	Street Court road by bungalows	Shirlheath		Mains sewage	438 602	5	-	5
40	Env	Field east of Oakfields House	Mousenatch		New footpath or permissive access	460 612	5	-	5
41	Env	Field North of St Michaels Ave			New footpath/permissive access	447 615	7	2	5
42	Env	Longford Cottage	Mousenatch	B4360	Widen footpath	452 610	6	1	5
43	Env	Longford House	Mousenatch		Conserve owls	455 610	4	-	4
44	Env	Lugg Green Road near river	Lugg Bridge		Conserve the river/stream	448 621	4	-	4
45	Env	Blue Sky			Conserve valuable views of local landscape		4	-	4
46	Env	Track east of Oakfields House	Mousenatch		Improve access for horses	460 612	5	1	4
47	Env	Behind Meadow View	North Road	B4360	Provide bird nesting boxes	442 619	4	-	4
48	Env	7800 field near Pinsley Brook (3 bridges)	South of Church		Reduce pesticide spraying	455 606	4	-	4
49	Env	Back of church to 3 bridges	South of Church		Repair stile	444 609	4	-	4
50	Env	Back of church to 3 bridges	South of Church	B4360	Replace stile with kissing gate	447 611	4	-	4
51	Env	Blue Sky			Re-route footpaths to field margins		4	-	4
52	Env	North of Day House	Lugg Bridge		Arable field margin buffer strips	445 625	3	-	3
53	Env	Blue Sky			Assess energy use of community buildings		3	-	3
54	Env	Blue Sky			Buy locally produced foods		3	-	3
55	Env	Village Hall & Playing fields			Community Composting	444 615	3	-	3
56	Env	Church			Conserve owls	447 613	3	-	3
57	Env	Poultry house, Brook Bridge			Create pond	428 612	3	-	3
58	Env	Opposite St Mary's Farm (Field 8819)	Longford		Grow organic food	458 610	3	-	3



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59	Env	Pinsley field			Grow organics food	450 611	3	-	3
60	Env	Blue Sky			Join Eco Schools programme		3	-	3
61	Env	Millenium Green			Litter bins needed	447 614	3	-	3
62	Env	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Mains sewage	450 604	3	-	3
63	Env	Shrublands/Mousenatch Lane	Mousenatch		New footpath for access to premises	454 610	3	-	3
64	Env	Opposite Oakfields House	Mousenatch		Open bridleway/footpath/cycleway to Leominster	456 608	4	1	3
65	Env	Millenium Green	Longford	B4360	Provide seating	447 614	3	-	3
66	Env	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Reduce pesticide spraying	444 625	3	-	3
67	Env	Field east of Oakfields House	Mousenatch		Reduce pesticide spraying	460 612	3	-	3
68	Env	Opposite St Mary's Farm (Field 8819)			Repair stile into church field	458 610	3	-	3
69	Env	Shop	Longford	B4360	Buy locally produced foods	447 614	2	-	2
70	Env	Opposite Montrose	Shirlheath	A4110	Clean up path	437 598	2	-	2
71	Env	Holgate Farm	Mousenatch	B4360	Conserve old oak	452 611	2	-	2
72	Env	Dog Lane, by Shirl Heath Farm	Shirlheath	A4110	Conserve traditional orchard	440 603	2	-	2
73	Env	Old railway near F3 (3 bridges)	South of Church		Cycle track to Leominster	446 608	2	-	2
74	Env	Vernall's Cottage, Hereford Lane			Dog-friendly stiles	428 619	2	-	2
75	Env	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Encourage sympathetic hedge management	450 604	2	-	2
76	Env	Longmoor, Street Court road at rear	Shirlheath		Excessive night lighting	437 604	2	-	2
77	Env	Blue Sky			More hedges should be pleached in area		2	-	2
78	Env	Burnt House		B4529	Move HGV Weight restriction nearer Lawton Cross	463 595	2	-	2
79	Env	Lugg Bridge	Lugg Bridge		Picnic area	448 621	2	-	2
80	Env	Behind Hartfield	North Road		Provide bat boxes	442 619	2	-	2
81	Env	Blue Sky			Provide litter bins all over village		2	-	2
82	Env	Knapp Farm, Aston	Aston		Renewable energy - wind turbine	467 625	9	7	2
83	Env	Kingsland House	Hall		Solar powered street lights	443 613	2	-	2
84	Env	Millenium Green			Use Green for Hunt Meet	447 614	5	3	2
85	Env	Blue Sky			Working party to clear footpaths. Youth Club?		2	-	2
86	Env	Mortimer's Cross	Mortimer's Cross	A4110	Arable field margin buffer strips	425 636	1	-	1
87	Env	Hereford Lane			Arable field margin buffer strips	430 616	1	-	1
88	Env	SE of Longford House	Mousenatch		Arable field margin buffer strips	458 607	1	-	1
89	Env	Motte & Bailey	West of Church		Archaeological excavation of mound	445 613	1	-	1
90	Env	Dog Lane, by Shirl Heath Farm	Shirlheath	A4110	Buy locally produced foods	440 603	1	-	1



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91	Env	Blue Sky			Clean dog poo from pavement		1	-	1
92	Env	Village Hall & Playing fields			Community Composting	444 614	1	-	1
93	Env	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Conserve bats	446 622	1	-	1
94	Env	Weir on Lugg W of footbridge	Mousenatch		Conserve important local trees	464 613	1	-	1
95	Env	Westmead	Longford	B4360	Create a pond	445 615	1	-	1
96	Env	Blue Sky			Dog-friendly stiles		1	-	1
97	Env	Stonehouse to Broomy Hill			Dog-friendly stiles	446 604	1	-	1
98	Env	Malthouse Farm	West Town	A4110	Dog-friendly stiles	437 615	1	-	1
99	Env	Footpath Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Dog-friendly stiles	445 615	1	-	1
100	Env	Aston	Aston		Doorstep recycling wanted	467 625	1	-	1
101	Env	Gilbert's Farm, Eyton	Aston		Doorstep recycling wanted	466 617	1	-	1
102	Env	Mortimer's Cross	Mortimer's Cross	A4110	Encourage sympathetic hedge management	425 636	1	-	1
103	Env	Holgate Farm	Mousenatch		Encourage sympathetic hedge management	452 613	1	-	1
104	Env	Cobnash Industrial Estate			Excessive night lighting	444 606	1	-	1
105	Env	Mortimer's Cross	Mortimer's Cross	A4110	Excessive night lighting	425 636	1	-	1
106	Env	Between Lugg Bridge and Aston	Lugg Bridge		Footpath blocked by overgrowth	453 623	1	-	1
107	Env	Old railway near F3 (3 bridges)	South of Church		Footpath disabled access	446 608	1	-	1
108	Env	Blue Sky			Grow organic food		1	-	1
109	Env	Old railway near F3 (3 bridges)	South of Church		Improve access for horses	446 608	1	-	1
110	Env	Blue Sky			Leaflet of local Parish walks per Pete Blench /Heref. T.		1	-	1
111	Env	Motte & Bailey	West of Church		Local History Information board	445 613	1	-	1
112	Env	Millenium Green			Local produce market	447 614	1	-	1
113	Env	Blue Sky			Monthly walk along local footpaths		1	-	1
114	Env	Angel Inn	Longford	B4360	Noise pollution - strict finish times	448 614	2	1	1
115	Env	North of Holgate Farm	Lugg Bridge		Plant native trees in hedgerows	453 614	1	-	1
116	Env	Blue Sky			Plant trees		1	-	1
117	Env	Weir on Lugg behind Oakfield Farm	Mousenatch		Protect migrating trout/salmon if hydro goes ahead	467 616	1	-	1
118	Env	Railway/Pinsley Bk B4360 W of road	South of Church		Provide bird nesting boxes		1	-	1
119	Env	Lindens	North Road	B4360	Provide footway along North Rd to Luctonians	441 617	1	-	1
120	Env	Blue Sky			Reduce light pollution		1	-	1
121	Env	Mortimer's Cross	Mortimer's Cross	A4110	Reduce light pollution	425 636	1	-	1
122	Env	Luctonians	Luctonians	A4110	Reduce light pollution	436 620	1	-	1



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123	Env	Blue Sky			Renewable energy. Support cultivation of biofuel crops		1	-	1
124	Env	Blue Sky			Restore hedgerows		1	-	1
125	Env	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Restore hedgerows	450 604	1	-	1
126	Env	School			Restore pond	445 614	1	-	1
127	Env	Longford Cottage	Mousenatch	B4360	Solar powered street lights	452 610	1	-	1
128	Env	Stone House	Longford	B4360	Solar powered street lights	445 614	1	-	1
129	Env	Millenium Green			Stop mowing - killing the nature	447 614	1	-	1
130	Env	East of Mousenatch Farm	Mousenatch		Stop people opening gates & letting stock out	457 609	1	-	1
131	Env	Blue Sky			Stop pollution of water		1	-	1
132	Env	Longmoor, Street Court road	Shirlheath		Stop pollution of watercourse	437 604	1	-	1
133	Env	Blue Sky			Support modern farming		1	-	1
134	Env	Field east of Oakfields House	Mousenatch		Support modern farming	460 612	1	-	1
135	Env	Blue Sky			Support Solar power		1	-	1
136	Env	Opposite St Mary's Farm (Field 8819)			This field always a problem	458 610	1	-	1
137	Env	Beside Wheatfield	Mousenatch		Use traditional farming practice	451 611	1	-	1
138	Env	Field east of Oakfields House	Mousenatch		Use traditional farming practice	460 612	1	-	1
139	Env	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Use traditional farming practice	447 619	1	-	1
140	Env	Blue Sky			Weekly recycle collection, all types		1	-	1
141	Env	Millenium Green	Longford	B4360	Create a pond	447 614	4	4	0
142	Env	Opposite Oakfields House	Mousenatch		Improve access for horses	456 608	2	2	0
143	Env	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Support modern farming	447 619	1	1	0
144	Env	Field North of St Michaels Ave			Dog-friendly stiles	447 615	1	2	-1
145	Env	Luctonians	Lucts		Noise pollution	436 619	3	4	-1
146	Env	River Lugg W of bridge	Lugg Bridge		Prevent livestock eroding riverbank - fence off	446 623	2	3	-1
147	Env	Millenium Green			Provide dog poo bins	447 614	1	2	-1
148	Env	Gilbert's Cottage, Eyton	Aston		Create pond	468 616	2	7	-5
149	Health	Croase Orchard Surgery	Corners		Dentist surgery	444 616	8	-	8
150	Health	School	Longford	B4360	Send kids with lice home from school	445 614	7	4	3
151	Health	Blue Sky			Health & fitness club		1	-	1
152	Health	Blue Sky			Men's keep fit club		1	-	1
153	Health	Blue Sky			Rambling club for less fit/energetic		1	-	1
154	Health	Croase Orchard Surgery	Corners		Time bank - practical support for patients	444 616	1	-	1



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155	Health	Croase Orchard Surgery	Corners		Use expert patient scheme	444 616	1	-	1
156	Health	Croase Orchard Surgery	Corners		Public notice board in surgery	444 616	1	1	0
157	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Affordable housing for sale	442 613	14	2	12
158	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Affordable housing for rent	442 613	11	-	11
159	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Sustainable housing	442 613	10	-	10
160	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Build another block of social housing like Kingsleane	442 613	9	-	9
161	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Young people - affordable housing	442 613	9	1	8
162	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Clause 106 forgotten! Parish Council to realise importance of housing for locals and act on it	442 613	7	1	6
163	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Family Houses - more affordable	442 613	6	-	6
164	Housing	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Housing suitable for disabled	450 604	6	-	6
165	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			It is difficult to get housing in Kingsland!	442 613	6	-	6
166	Housing	Behind Stonelea			Careful control of new housing	450 615	5	-	5
167	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		No development larger than Kingsleane	445 614	5	-	5
168	Housing	Blue Sky			Relax planning rules for solar panels, improve energy efficiency on other buildings		5	-	5
169	Housing	The Beeches	Longford	B4360	Trim hedge/trees	450 613	5	-	5
170	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Water & energy saving systems in all new buildings/developments	442 613	4	-	4
171	Housing	Blue Sky			Attract younger people to village		3	-	3
172	Housing	Blue Sky			Build starter homes		3	-	3
173	Housing	Blue Sky			Flexible village boundary for housing		3	-	3
174	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Housing for retired people	454 611	3	-	3
175	Housing	Summerfield	North Road	B4360	Improve drainage	441 617	3	-	3
176	Housing	Behind Summerfield	North Road		Infill housing	441 617	4	1	3
177	Housing	Blue Sky			Mix of housing styles and materials		3	-	3
178	Housing	Blue Sky			Mix of low-cost, family/luxury housing		3	-	3
179	Housing	Monument	Lucts	B4360	No more building at Monument	436 620	3	-	3
180	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Self-build housing scheme	442 613	4	1	3
181	Housing	Blue Sky			Several smaller housing sites rather than one large one		3	-	3
182	Housing	St Mary's Farm			Affordable housing	449 615	2	-	2
183	Housing	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Build housing on brownfield site	450 604	2	-	2



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184	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Build low energy usage houses	445 614	3	1	2
185	Housing	Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Build starter homes	446 617	2	-	2
186	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Design new buildings sympathetically	454 611	2	-	2
187	Housing	Blue Sky			Encourage use of local building materials		2	-	2
188	Housing	Beside The Leys	Lucts		Infill housing	435 622	6	4	2
189	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Lowcost & other social housing	445 614	2	-	2
190	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Mixed housing development	454 611	4	2	2
191	Housing	Blue Sky			Mixed range of housing for different needs		2	-	2
192	Housing	Boarsfield	Boarsfield		More affordable housing	446 617	2	-	2
193	Housing	Blue Sky			No infill or spread in Kingsland		2	-	2
194	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Re-use redundant buildings	454 611	4	2	2
195	Housing	Blue Sky			Self-build housing scheme		2	-	2
196	Housing	Longford House	Mousenatch		Soundproofing needed	455 610	2	-	2
197	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Starter homes	442 613	2	-	2
198	Housing	Monument	Lucts	B4360	Where will the cars park?	436 620	2	-	2
199	Housing	Boarsfield	Boarsfield		1/2/3 bedroom houses adjacent to Boarsfield	446 617	1	-	1
200	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Affordable housing	454 611	5	4	1
201	Housing	Prospect Cottages & Pleasaunce	West Town	A4110	Allow 1-off housing outside village envelope	437 617	2	1	1
202	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Attract younger residents to make village viable	445 614	1	-	1
203	Housing	West of Kingsleane			Bungalows for the elderly	442 613	4	3	1
204	Housing	Shrublands Corner	Mousenatch	B4360	Eyesore - repair wall	453 610	1	-	1
205	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Flexible village boundary for housing, keep open space	445 614	1	-	1
206	Housing	Longford Rd	Longford	B4360	Houses reqd for new residents and less machinery	450 612	1	-	1
207	Housing	St Mary's Farm			Infill housing	449 615	1	-	1
208	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Innovate and mix styles of housing & architecture	445 614	1	-	1
209	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Mixed development - low cost, family, deluxe on all developments	445 614	1	-	1
210	Housing	St Mary's Farm			Mixed development - low cost, family, deluxe on all developments	449 615	1	-	1
211	Housing	Field opposite Northfield Lodge			More footpaths, more burglars		1	-	1
212	Housing	Glendaph	North Road	B4360	Resist planting on verges - only wildflowers	439 618	4	3	1
213	Housing	Blue Sky			Set up residents Association		1	-	1
214	Housing	Field between Harbour Hse/Kingsleane			Sheltered housing	442 613	2	1	1
215	Housing	Linden Lea	North Road	B4360	Tidy up trees and footpath	442 616	1	-	1



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216	Housing	Yew Trees	North Road	B4360	Trim hedge/trees	442 616	1	-	1
217	Housing	St Mary's Farm			Use redundant buildings	449 615	1	-	1
218	Housing	Lugg Green Road near river	Lugg Bridge		Allow 1-off housing outside village envelope	448 621	4	4	0
219	Housing	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Build live/work units for small scale businesses	445 614	1	1	0
220	Housing	Opposite Tudor House	Longford	B4360	Allow 1-off housing outside village envelope	451 612	2	3	-1
221	Housing	South of Moor House			Infill housing	444 614	1	2	-1
222	Housing	North of Kingsleane	Hall		Infill housing	443 613	1	2	-1
223	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Low cost & other housing outside village boundary	454 611	4	6	-2
224	Housing	North of Kingsleane	Hall		More affordable housing	443 613	3	5	-2
225	Housing	Tanfield	North Road	B4360	No new houses	441 617	8	10	-2
226	Housing	Holly Bank/Sunny Bank	West Town	A4110	Infill housing	438 614	1	4	-3
227	Housing	South of Moor House			Affordable housing to rent	444 614	3	7	-4
228	Housing	Opposite Linden Lea	North Road		Mountain bike trail	442 617	2	6	-4
229	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Build family houses	454 611	1	6	-5
230	Housing	Behind Shrublands	Mousenatch		Deluxe housing	454 611	1	7	-6
231	Infra	Blue Sky			Community insurance policy for village buildings		5	-	5
232	Infra	Blue Sky			Increase capacity of sewer		2	-	2
233	Infra	Blue Sky			Add extra meeting room to Hall		1	-	1
234	Infra	Blue Sky			Encourage village services with Markhams		1	-	1
235	LLL	Blue Sky			Gardening club		4	-	4
236	LLL	Blue Sky			Internet classes		4	-	4
237	LLL	Blue Sky			Adult Education		3	-	3
238	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Changing rooms needed	444 614	3	-	3
239	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Kid's cooking classes	444 614	3	-	3
240	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Sports complex	444 614	6	3	3
241	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Step/aerobics class	444 614	3	-	3
242	LLL	Blue Sky			Watercolour painting		3	-	3
243	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Advanced cookery classes	444 614	2	-	2
244	LLL	Blue Sky			Cookery classes		2	-	2
245	LLL	Blue Sky			Craft club, painting, textiles, drawing		2	-	2
246	LLL	Blue Sky			Drawing course/club		2	-	2



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247	LLL	Blue Sky			Furniture restoration course		2	-	2
248	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Golf coaching	444 614	2	-	2
249	LLL	Blue Sky			Sewing Classes		2	-	2
250	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Wine tasting	444 614	2	-	2
251	LLL	Blue Sky			Yoga classes		2	-	2
252	LLL	Blue Sky			Basic DIY classes		1	-	1
253	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Basic DIY classes	444 614	1	-	1
254	LLL	Blue Sky			Basic mechanics classes		1	-	1
255	LLL	Blue Sky			Chinese brushwork		1	-	1
256	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Curtain making	444 614	1	-	1
257	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields			Dance classes	444 614	1	-	1
258	LLL	Blue Sky			Dance/disco every 3 months for different tastes		1	-	1
259	LLL	Blue Sky			Family history		1	-	1
260	LLL	Blue Sky			Languages		1	-	1
261	LLL	Blue Sky			Philosophy society		1	-	1
262	LLL	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Singing lessons	444 614	1	-	1
263	LLL	Blue Sky			Woodwork classes		1	-	1
264	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Netball coaching	444 614	13	-	13
265	Orgs	Church			Use Church for more purposes	447 613	15	2	13
266	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Badminton court	444 614	12	1	11
267	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Skateboarding & rollerblading area	444 614	9	-	9
268	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Tennis club/coaching	444 614	7	-	7
269	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Multi-gym	444 614	5	-	5
270	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Storage facilities for groups using Hall	444 614	5	-	5
271	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Extend village hall	444 614	4	-	4
272	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Goalposts (football)	444 614	4	-	4
273	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Internet café	444 614	4	-	4
274	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Security light in Hall car park	444 614	4	-	4
275	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Update facilities, flooring (splinters), toilets, kitchen	444 614	4	-	4
276	Orgs	Blue Sky			Community wheels scheme needs expanding		3	-	3
277	Orgs	Blue Sky			Day trips		3	-	3



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278	Orgs	Church			Free-up Church floor, move pews, make more user friendly	447 613	3	-	3
279	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Join other parishes & orgs for group insurance	444 614	3	-	3
280	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Litter bins needed	444 614	3	-	3
281	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Social evenings for over 50's (dances etc)	444 614	3	-	3
282	Orgs	Church			Update Church kitchen	447 613	3	-	3
283	Orgs	Blue Sky			Upgrade church kitchen & provide disabled toilet		3	-	3
284	Orgs	Blue Sky			Voluntary young visit/help elderly in village		3	-	3
285	Orgs	Longford House	Longford	B4360	Change or number similarly named properties	446 615	2	-	2
286	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields			Discos	444 614	2	-	2
287	Orgs	Blue Sky			Improve cleaning & maint. of roads & verges		2	-	2
288	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Improve hall kitchen	444 614	2	-	2
289	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Kid's stuff	444 614	2	-	2
290	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		New doors with security locks	444 614	2	-	2
291	Orgs	Blue Sky			Old people befriending younger families		2	-	2
292	Orgs	Blue Sky			Organic fruit & veg box scheme		2	-	2
293	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Provide recreation space	444 614	2	-	2
294	Orgs	Blue Sky			Reading group		2	-	2
295	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Rounders pitch	444 614	2	-	2
296	Orgs	Blue Sky			Set up time bank through surgery		2	-	2
297	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Entryphone	444 614	1	-	1
298	Orgs	Church			Floodlight church tower - improve security	447 613	1	-	1
299	Orgs	Blue Sky			Intervillage quiz		1	-	1
300	Orgs	Blue Sky			Local football team		1	-	1
301	Orgs	Blue Sky			More support from village for activities in Kingsland		1	-	1
302	Orgs	School	Longford	B4360	More use of facilities	445 614	1	-	1
303	Orgs	Blue Sky			Pool league		1	-	1
304	Orgs	Church			Promote Church to visitors	447 613	1	-	1
305	Orgs	Bowling club			Replant hedge with native species	446 614	1	-	1
306	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Resident caretaker	444 614	1	-	1
307	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Support organisations, don't moan	444 614	1	-	1
308	Orgs	Blue Sky			Support young KATS		1	-	1



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309	Orgs	Blue Sky			Youth rep on Parish Council		1	-	1
310	Orgs	Village Hall & Playing fields			Floodlight tennis court	444 615	3	3	0
311	Transport	North Road	North Road	B4360	Enforce speed limit	438 620	21	-	21
312	Transport	Opposite Pinsley View	Longford	B4360	Enforce speed limit	451 612	22	1	21
313	Transport	Fairfield	Longford	B4360	HGV load limit, except for access	450 612	21	-	21
314	Transport	North Road	North Road	B4360	HGV load limit, except for access	438 620	18	3	15
315	Transport	Shop/along footway	Longford	B4360	Dropped kerbs for disabled	447 614	14	-	14
316	Transport	The Elms	Mousenatch	B4360	Speed limit 30 mph	453 609	15	2	13
317	Transport	Dismantled railway, near A4110	Station		Open bridleway/footpath/cycleway along railway	442 609	14	2	12
318	Transport	Meadows	North Road	B4360	Resist signs	441 617	12	-	12
319	Transport	Path E of church to Pinsley	South of Church		Dog gate on footpath	447 611	12	1	11
320	Transport	Outer Bailey	Longford	B4360	Speed limit 20 mph	445 615	13	2	11
321	Transport	Station House/Cottage	Station	A4110	Speed limit 40 mph	441 611	11	-	11
322	Transport	Croase House	Corners		Tractors to curb speed	444 615	10	-	10
323	Transport	Corners Cottage	Corners	B4360	Corners Cottage bus shelter	444 615	9	-	9
324	Transport	Lugg Green Road near river	Lugg Bridge		Curb tractor speed	448 621	10	1	9
325	Transport	Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Speed limit 50mph	436 620	15	6	9
326	Transport	Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Tractors to curb speed	436 620	10	1	9
327	Transport	Wheatfield	Mousenatch	B4360	White lines edge of road for cyclists/pedestrians	451 611	10	1	9
328	Transport	Lugg Green Road between river/village	Lugg Bridge		Pedestrian warning signs wanted	447 620	8	-	8
329	Transport	Between Arbour Farm & Railway Cott.	Station	A4110	Provide footpath	441 611	9	1	8
330	Transport	Green Park	West Town	A4110	Speed limit 40 mph	439 614	8	-	8
331	Transport	Vine Cottage	Longford	B4360	Enforce speed limit	448 612	7	-	7
332	Transport	Rose Cottage	Mousenatch	B4360	Trim hedge	452 611	7	-	7
333	Transport	Between Arbour Farm and Border Oak	West Town	A4110	White lines edge of road for cyclists/pedestrians	441 612	8	1	7
334	Transport	Dog Lane, by Shirl Heath Farm	Shirlheath	A4110	Bus shelter	440 603	6	-	6
335	Transport	Opposite Boarsfield	Boarsfield		Enforce speed limit	445 614	6	-	6
336	Transport	Arbour Farm	West Town		Footpath blocked by overgrowth	442 612	6	-	6
337	Transport	Cobnash Industrial Estate			HGV load limit, except for access	444 606	6	-	6
338	Transport	Footpath behind Arbour Farm	West Town		Improve footpath surfaces	442 612	6	-	6
339	Transport	School	Longford	B4360	Install bike rack	445 614	6	-	6
340	Transport	Kingsland House	Hall		Repair streetlight	443 613	6	-	6



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341	Transport	Outer Bailey	Longford	B4360	Speed limit 20 mph at restricted times	445 615	6	-	6
342	Transport	West of Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Speed limit 40 mph	435 621	8	2	6
343	Transport	Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Speed limit 40 mph	436 620	7	1	6
344	Transport	Lugg Green Road near river	Lugg Bridge		HGV load limit, except for access	448 621	5	-	5
345	Transport	Corners Crossroads	Corners		Name the roads and number houses	444 615	5	-	5
346	Transport	Shirlheath Car Auctions	Shirlheath	A4110	Parking restrictions	437 596	5	-	5
347	Transport	Upper Wormhill Granary	Corners		Stop sewage overflow	444 614	5	-	5
348	Transport	Outside school	Longford	B4360	Teachers to use Hall car park	445 614	5	-	5
349	Transport	Shrublands Corner	Mousenatch	B4360	Better visibility at junction	453 610	4	-	4
350	Transport	Shrublands Corner	Mousenatch	B4360	Bus shelter	453 610	4	-	4
351	Transport	Blue Sky			Bus to Ludlow Swimming Pool until Leo pool built		4	-	4
352	Transport	Between Arbour Farm and Border Oak	West Town	A4110	Double white line - no overtaking	441 612	5	1	4
353	Transport	Croase House and nearby	Corners		Dropped kerbs for disabled	444 615	4	-	4
354	Transport	Cobnash			Enforce speed limit	448 604	4	-	4
355	Transport	Day House Farm	Lugg Bridge		Gateway to village	446 618	5	1	4
356	Transport	Burnt House		B4360	HGV load limit, except for access	463 595	4	-	4
357	Transport	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Provide pavement	450 604	4	-	4
358	Transport	Green Park	West Town	A4110	Provide pavement	439 614	4	-	4
359	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Provide seating	444 614	5	1	4
360	Transport	Blue Sky			Roundabout at Mortimer's Cross		4	-	4
361	Transport	Brookville	Station	A4110	Speed limit 40 mph	441 607	5	1	4
362	Transport	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Speed limit 40mph	450 604	4	-	4
363	Transport	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Speed limit 50mph	450 604	4	-	4
364	Transport	Outside Coronation Hall			Traffic calming	444 614	7	3	4
365	Transport	Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Better communication between club and residents	436 619	5	2	3
366	Transport	Blue Sky			Bus route to include rail station		3	-	3
367	Transport	Corners Crossroads	Corners	B4360	Bus shelter	444 615	7	4	3
368	Transport	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Cobnash name signs	457 600	3	-	3
369	Transport	Blue Sky			Community Bus for groups and better access		3	-	3
370	Transport	Criftons to Lucts	West Town	A4110	Cycle route	436 617	3	-	3
371	Transport	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	HGV load limit, except for access	450 604	3	-	3



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372	Transport	Blue Sky		B4360	HGVs restricted, use A4110 from Lawton Cross		3	-	3
373	Transport	Opposite Meadow Croft	Longford	B4360	Horizontal traffic calming (chicane)	450 612	7	4	3
374	Transport	St Michaels Ave			Improve footpath surfaces	447 615	3	-	3
375	Transport	West of Kingsleane			Increase capacity of sewer	442 613	3	-	3
376	Transport	Old House	Longford	B4360	Remove white lines through village to slow down cars	448 614	3	-	3
377	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Safe car parking - we need play area back	444 614	3	-	3
378	Transport	Corners Crossroads	Corners		Small bus for flexible routing	444 615	3	-	3
379	Transport	Cobnash corner	Cobnash	B4360	Stop kerb erosion	450 604	3	-	3
380	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Swimming pool access	444 614	3	-	3
381	Transport	Lugg Green Road outside Hawthorn	Lugg Bridge		Tractors to avoid damaging verges	448 620	3	-	3
382	Transport	Footpath Glebe House/Edgefield	Longford	B4360	Upgrade footpath	446 614	3	-	3
383	Transport	Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Better visibility at junction	436 620	2	-	2
384	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields			Bike racks	444 614	2	-	2
385	Transport	Blue Sky			Bus service to Ludlow		2	-	2
386	Transport	Blue Sky			Bus timetables up to date & accessible		2	-	2
387	Transport	Luctonians	Luctonians	A4110	Bypass village - make safer for pedestrians	436 620	2	-	2
388	Transport	Cobnash Industrial Estate			Cobnash name signs	444 606	2	-	2
389	Transport	Lugg Green Road near river	Lugg Bridge		Create circular Bridleway and footpath	448 621	2	-	2
390	Transport	Brook End	West Town	A4110	Enforce speed limit	441 607	2	-	2
391	Transport	Shrublands Corner	Mousenatch	B4360	Enforce speed limit	453 610	3	1	2
392	Transport	Lendor	North Road	B4360	Enforce speed limit	444 616	2	-	2
393	Transport	Fairfield	Longford	B4360	Enforce speed limit	450 612	2	-	2
394	Transport	Cobnash			Local speed trap on loan from Police	448 604	2	-	2
395	Transport	SE of Longford House	Mousenatch		New footpath on track	455 608	2	-	2
396	Transport	Blue Sky			Parish Car Club		2	-	2
397	Transport	Waterloo Mill	Cobnash	B4360	Provide new footpath	451 606	2	-	2
398	Transport	Corners Crossroads	Corners	B4360	Provide streetlights	444 615	5	3	2
399	Transport	Dog Lane, by Shirl Heath Farm	Shirlheath	A4110	Speed limit 40mph	440 603	2	-	2
400	Transport	Outer Bailey	Longford	B4360	Trim hedge/trees	445 615	2	-	2
401	Transport	Blue Sky			Village footpath leaflet		2	-	2
402	Transport	Blue Sky			40 mph on all local roads		1	-	1
403	Transport	Shrublands Corner	Mousenatch		40 mph through village	453 610	1	-	1



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404	Transport	Mortimer's Cross	Mortimer's Cross	A4110	50 mph speed limit	425 636	2	1	1
405	Transport	Peacocks House	West Town	A4110	Build new pavement	441 612	1	-	1
406	Transport	Lugg Green Road near river	Lugg Bridge		Build new pavement	447 621	1	-	1
407	Transport	Cobnash Industrial Estate			Business directory for local businesses with map	444 606	1	-	1
408	Transport	Blue Sky			Extend Leominster Southern bypass Baron's X & Kingsland		1	-	1
409	Transport	St Michaels Ave			Improve drainage	447 615	1	-	1
410	Transport	Footway outside school	Longford	B4360	Improve footpath	445 614	1	-	1
411	Transport	Blue Sky			Lengthsman for general Parish maintenance		1	-	1
412	Transport	Cuckoo Cottage	Station	A4110	Mains sewage	441 606	3	2	1
413	Transport	Between Fire Station & Arbour Farm			New water main - existing one broached	442 613	1	-	1
414	Transport	Croase Orchard Surgery	Corners		No road parking - use pub car park	444 616	1	-	1
415	Transport	Blue Sky			Off-road cycle routes		1	-	1
416	Transport	Aston	Aston		Postal deliveries by 10am	467 625	1	-	1
417	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields			Provide streetlights	444 614	2	1	1
418	Transport	Blue Sky			Provide traffic free cycle routes for kids & recreation		1	-	1
419	Transport	Arbour Farm	West Town	A4110	Provide turning lane, widen road on corner	441 613	1	-	1
420	Transport	Millenium Green			Provide visitor parking	447 614	1	-	1
421	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields			Repair gutter on hall	444 614	1	-	1
422	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields			Re-wire hall	444 614	1	-	1
423	Transport	Blue Sky			Run earlier bus		1	-	1
424	Transport	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Security cameras	444 614	1	-	1
425	Transport	Stoneleigh	Longford	B4360	Speed cameras in village: money 50% police/50% village	448 614	1	-	1
426	Transport	Shrublands Corner	Mousenatch	B4360	Speed limit 20 mph	453 610	5	4	1
427	Transport	The Elms	Mousenatch	B4360	Speed limit 40 mph	453 609	1	-	1
428	Transport	Luctonians	Luctonians	A4110	Speed limit 40mph	436 620	1	-	1
429	Transport	Showers Farm	West Town	A4110	Speed limit 40mph	439 613	1	-	1
430	Transport	Lugg Green Road near river	Lugg Bridge		Stop kerb erosion	447 621	1	-	1
431	Transport	Kingsland House	Hall		Stop tractors and lorries using as rat-run	443 613	3	2	1
432	Transport	Blue Sky			Swimming pool access		1	-	1
433	Transport	Blue Sky			Train timetables up to date & accessible		1	-	1
434	Transport	Croase House	Corners		Trim hedge	444 615	1	-	1



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435	Transport	Cobnash	Cobnash	B4360	Village only sign - redirect traffic via A4110	450 604	1	-	1
436	Transport	Pinsley	Longford	B4360	40 mph through village	450 612	1	1	0
437	Transport	Broadleaf Farm	West Town	A4110	Dog-friendly stiles	437 615	1	1	0
438	Transport	West of Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Double white line - no overtaking	435 621	2	2	0
439	Transport	Markham's Garage	Longford	B4360	Double-yellow lines on one side of road	446 615	3	3	0
440	Transport	North Road		B4360	Traffic calming	440 618	1	1	0
441	Transport	Blue Sky			Transport to clubs for older youngsters		1	1	0
442	Transport	The Elms	Mousenatch	B4360	Gateway to village	453 609	2	3	-1
443	Transport	Shrublands Corner	Mousenatch	B4360	Local speed trap on loan from Police	453 610	2	3	-1
444	Transport	Lugg Mill/Kingsland Mill House	Lugg Bridge		Make clearer that PROW goes through private access	447 622	1	2	-1
445	Transport	Luctonians	Luctonians	A4110	Village only sign - redirect traffic via A4110	436 620	2	3	-1
446	Transport	Corners Crossroads	Corners	B4360	Double-yellow lines on all arms of junction	444 615	4	6	-2
447	Transport	Holgate Cottage	Mousenatch	B4360	Paint white lines to look like speed camera site	452 611	2	4	-2
448	Transport	Lorne House	North Road	B4360	Horizontal traffic calming (chicane)	442 616	5	8	-3
449	Transport	Little Croft	North Road	B4360	Local speed trap on loan from Police	443 616	9	13	-4
450	Transport	Luctonians	Lucts	A4110	Take kerb back at Westcroft	436 620	1	6	-5
451	Transport	St Mary's Farm	Longford	B4360	Horizontal traffic calming (chicane)	450 613	8	18	-10
452	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Football coaching	444 614	27	-	27
453	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Playground for under 5's	444 614	13	-	13
454	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Flicks for kids	444 614	8	-	8
455	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Pool table in hall	444 614	8	-	8
456	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Adventure playground for 6 - 12 yo	444 614	7	-	7
457	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Discos	444 614	7	-	7
458	Youth	Blue Sky			After school club		5	-	5
459	Youth	Blue Sky			Basketball pitch		4	-	4
460	Youth	Blue Sky			Fishing		4	-	4
461	Youth	Millenium Green			Playground for under 5's	447 614	5	1	4
462	Youth	Blue Sky			Recording studio		4	-	4
463	Youth	School			Stop bowlers walking through school when operating	445 614	4	-	4
464	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Summer club	444 614	4	-	4
465	Youth	Village Hall & Playing fields	Hall		Youth theatre	444 614	4	-	4
466	Youth	Blue Sky			Basketball hoop		3	-	3



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467	Youth	Blue Sky			Children's play area		3	-	3
468	Youth	Blue Sky			Flicks for kids		3	-	3
469	Youth	Blue Sky			Football pitch		3	-	3
470	Youth	School	Longford	B4360	Join Eco-school programme – done June 2004	445 614	3	-	3
471	Youth	Blue Sky			Martial Arts		3	-	3
472	Youth	Blue Sky			Pool table in hall		3	-	3
473	Youth	Blue Sky			Skateboarding & rollerblading area		3	-	3
474	Youth	Blue Sky			Youth Support Service		3	-	3
475	Youth	Blue Sky			Astro turf		2	-	2
476	Youth	Blue Sky			Fireworks		2	-	2
477	Youth	Blue Sky			Internet café		2	-	2
478	Youth	School	Longford	B4360	After school club	445 614	3	2	1
479	Youth	Blue Sky			Better children's facilities		1	-	1
480	Youth	School	Longford	B4360	Dance classes	445 614	1	-	1
481	Youth	Blue Sky			Flicks on weeknights for teenagers		1	-	1
482	Youth	Blue Sky			Flood lights		1	-	1
483	Youth	Blue Sky			Junior Arts & Crafts club		1	-	1
484	Youth	Blue Sky			Keep fit class		1	-	1
485	Youth	School	Longford	B4360	Kids club in holidays	445 614	1	-	1
486	Youth	Blue Sky			Mentoring for 14 yr olds and over		1	-	1
487	Youth	Blue Sky			More teen comedies at Flicks		1	-	1
488	Youth	Blue Sky			Outdoor fitness trail		1	-	1
489	Youth	Blue Sky			Skateboarding & rollerblading area		1	-	1
490	Youth	Blue Sky			Summer club		1	-	1
491	Youth	Blue Sky			Tennis court		1	-	1
492	Youth	School	Longford	B4360	Dyslexia not catered for	445 614	1	2	-1

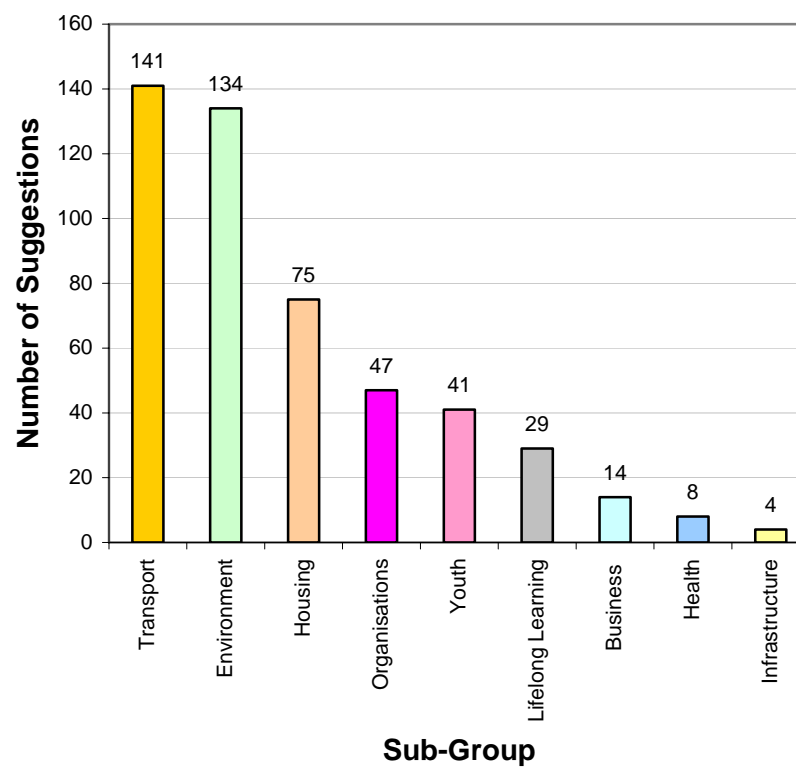


Figure A4-1 Number of Suggestions ranked by Sub-Group



Appendix 5 – Public meetings minutes and reports

Open Meeting Tuesday 25TH November 2003

Numbers attending 75

The meeting was addressed by the Parish Plan Planning Committee.

Chaired by Maureen Williams

1. Lisa Bedford from Herefordshire Partnership explained the idea behind the Countryside Agency's funding.
2. Katie Eastaugh explained how the process would work in Kingsland as a result of the application that had been submitted to the Countryside Agency.
3. Michael Chappelow was the enabler for the evening encouraging attendees to comment on subject areas previously gathered from a questionnaire that went to all village organisations in October.
4. Those at the meeting were asked to put themselves forward for involvement in research over the next 15 months, and to encourage others to become involved.
5. A total of 34 people signed up to sub committees
6. The W.I. provided refreshments.

Open Meeting, Kingsland Parish Church, Monday June 21st 2004 at 7.30pm.

25 people were present and many offers of help were given.

1. This was public meeting aimed at those who were interested in helping during the Planning For Real[®] weekend to be held at the Coronation Hall on September 11th & 12th.
2. Katie Eastaugh started by explaining the purpose of the Parish Plan and how it was hoped to discover the general feelings and the way people expected the village to go in the next 10 years.
3. The meeting started with Dave Davies giving a brief resume of the course he attended in Manchester. From this various plans were made so that the Planning For Real[®] weekend that would take place at the Coronation Hall on September 11th and 12th could run smoothly. Many people made offers of help. These included map-making, preparation of flags for the map, preparing and delivering flyers to advertise the event, posters etc.



4. On the days of the Planning For Real[®] weekend people will be needed to set up the hall as well as stewarding, serving refreshments and recording those attending so that we can be certain that all the village views are represented. It was also thought advisable to undertake a neighbourhood skills survey to see what help is available to the village community.

The next meeting of the steering committee will be held on July 26th at Pinsley View at 7.30pm when it can be seen what progress has been made and the next steps to be taken.

Report of the Planning for Real[®] Event. September 11th and 12th 2004 the Coronation Hall, Kingsland.

Numbers attending (first visit only recorded) 283: 25% of village

1. There were many remarks made during the weekend commenting on the amount of work that had gone in to the organising of this event. People were impressed with the displays and said it was a very worthwhile exercise. It was well attended by a good cross section of the village and many ideas were forthcoming.
2. Thank you to everyone who contributed to making the weekend work so well.
3. On Sunday evening all the data was collected from the maps before they were taken to the church. They will remain there for the week so that anyone who was unable to add their thoughts during the stay at the Coronation Hall could have their say before the ideas are collated and presented to the Parish Council.

The next meeting of the Parish Plan Committee will be held on Monday September 27th 2004 at Pinsley View, Kingsland, at 7.30pm when findings of the exercise will be presented and discussed.

A Public Meeting has been arranged for Monday October 18th 2004 in Kingsland School Hall at 7.30pm, as a follow-up to the committee meeting, when further information will be given.

Report on the Public Meeting held in The School Hall, Kingsland. on Monday October 18th 2004 at 7.30pm

This was a follow-up to the Planning for Real[®] weekend when the whole community had an opportunity to put forward their ideas of how they would like to see the village develop during the next 10 years.

The chair was taken by Katie Eastaugh.

Present from the steering committee:

Jean Barbour, Dave Davies, Richard Frost, Lisa Juson, David Noon, Wendy Schenke.

Apologies:

Sarah Hanson.



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Also present were:

Tom Davies	- Herefordshire Area Manager for Highways and Transport
Angela Downing	- Community Enablement Rep.
Hannah Owen	- Parish Plan Liaison Officer
Steve Dring	- Forward Planning Officer
Jess Allen	- Lifescapes
P. C. Sharon Wood	- Rural Police Officer
Sgt. Dave Wilson	- Representing the Inspector

There were 37 other people present from the community.

1. Katie explained the next step forward after the Planning For Real[®] exercise. The large maps had produced many ideas relative to specific areas. It was estimated that 25% of the village attended over the weekend bringing forth 493 suggestions.
2. Dave Davies had sifted through the ideas and presented the top 10 suggestions in each area.
3. Uppermost came speed control in the entire village, but particularly on the A4110. It was stated that speed limits could only be put on roads according to the National guidelines. Various methods were suggested to control speed but the only really acceptable one would seem to be a police presence. It was noted, however, that the police had a total of 41 villages to control. The Rural Police Officer would work with the community to help inform and educate road users concerning the speed of traffic, especially tractors and heavy goods vehicles.
4. It was suggested that Tom Davies be invited to talk to the Parish Council concerning all aspects of traffic problems.
5. The other main cause for concern was the lack of social/affordable housing and bungalows suitable for older people.
6. The meeting then split into groups to discuss further some of the findings with the various representatives of the different groups.
7. The meeting reconvened and it was decided that the next step would be to prepare the report for presentation to the Parish Council.

The meeting closed at 9.30pm.



Appendix 6 – Management Committee minutes

Minutes of the first Meeting of the Management Committee for Kingsland Parish Plan held at “Pinsley View” on Monday February 9th 2004 at 7 30 pm

As the committee had not been formerly adopted Katie Eastaugh provisionally took the chair.

Also present:

Michael Chappelow, Hazel Davies, Maureen Williams and;

Michael Aubrey	- Agriculture, Environment
Jean Barbour	- Community Facilities, Organisations
David Davies	- Village Infrastructure, Transport
Richard Frost	- Business, Enterprise
Sarah Hanson	- Education, Lifelong Learning
Rhiannon Lowther	- (representing L. Juson) Youth, Young People
David Noon	- Health, Disability, Older People
Wendy Schenke	- Housing

The purpose of the meeting was presented and agreed.

The Officers were elected: -

Chairman	- Katie Eastaugh
Vice-Chairman	- Jean Barbour
Secretary	- Maureen Williams
Treasurer	- David Noon
Publicity	- Lisa Juson
Newsletter Report	- David Davies

1. The chairman explained to the meeting how the application to the Countryside Agency had been made and the general commitments we had undertaken when writing the Parish Plan. Unfortunately, Lisa Bedford who had been guiding us through the procedure had now left the employment of Herefordshire Council and it was uncertain if or when anyone else would be appointed. Our contact at present was Hannah McSherry. Herefordshire Council are known to be keen that Parish Plans are developed across the county.
2. The Budget as suggested in the application was explained and, although not large, it was hoped that it would cover many different ways of discovering the wishes of the people living in the area. These could include: -
 - One to one contact
 - Planning for Real ® exercise
 - Information via the newsletter



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- Suggestion boxes
 - Letter to every household to inform
 - Presentations by each group
 - Work with the school
 - Guided walk/s
 - Survey of village businesses
 - Young people's forum
3. On top of these up to 4 Public Meetings would be held (2 have already taken place). A questionnaire to everyone was considered to be too expensive to be set up especially considering the information that might be gained.
 4. At present there is no contingency fund but further funding can be applied for. The Treasurer will make further enquiries. Meanwhile the Secretary of the Parish Council holds the grant. It was suggested that each group holds £20.00 to cover administration costs. The Countryside Agency will want to see personal contact results. Each group will need to keep a record of the voluntary time given
 5. Planning the Plan. We need to look at the village holistically and not be too specific. David Davies agreed to try to obtain copies of the Parish Plan Guidance Report and leave at the Post Office for leaders to collect.
 6. Logo. No success as yet but Nigella Tyson will be asked to promote this in the school possibly through Mrs Webster's art class.
 7. Final Report must be submitted by January 2005, so all reports must be in to the Committee by December 2004.
 8. All the aspirations will need to be ratified by the Parish Council and identified in the report to Herefordshire. An update of progress will be given at every Parish Council meeting.
 9. Sub groups must advertise all meetings; (times and place of meeting etc.) to the public, possibly through the newsletter.
 10. The Lifescapes Project was explained and it was agreed to apply to take part as this could help with the Parish Plan - particularly in obtaining maps. Katie will make contact.

A.O.B.

11. Wendy Schenke stated that she and her husband hoped to apply for permission for housing on their land and, as she had an interest, she offered to come off the Committee. The Committee did not think this necessary as the report from her group would reflect the views of the whole group and the ideas gleaned from consultations with the village. Her comments were noted.

The date of the next meeting was set for Monday March 8th 2004 at Pinsley View at 7.30pm. The following meeting would be on Monday April 18th 2004



Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting, held at "Pinsley View" on March 8th 2004 at 7.30 pm

Katie Eastaugh was in the chair.

Present

M. Williams, J.Barbour, J.Byetheway, (rep. L. Juson) D. Davies, R. Frost, S. Hanson, D. Noon, W. Schenke.

M. Aubrey has resigned from the Agriculture and Environment group so another nominee has been requested.

Minutes of the last meeting were taken and signed.

1. Matters arising -

- i. Logo was discussed with the Rev Nigella Tyson who is taking the idea into the school.
- ii. D. Noon has written the details for the school in a more user friendly way.
- iii. Lifescapes - this is being followed up.
- iv. Treasurers report from D. Noon. He has contacted J. Vaughan and they will decide how best to make the grant monies available to the various groups.

2. Reports of the Sub-Groups:

Business & Enterprise. Report given by R- Frost.

The minutes of their last meeting were considered and it was agreed that they would continue to make contact with both small and large businesses excluding farming, particularly home workers and those not included on the official lists. Next meeting planned for March 17th at 7.30pm.

Youth Committee. Report given by J. Byetheway.

The minutes were discussed and it was suggested that the village should consider joining the C.V.Y.S. at £15 per village but it was uncertain if that was a one off or annual fee, and who became the member. The Youth Bus is coming to the Coronation Hall car park and invitations have been sent out to individuals in the relevant age group. It was suggested that a video diary could be made but legal advice was needed re consent forms etc.

Transport and Village Infrastructure. Report given by D. Davies.

Notes on the meeting held on February 24th were discussed. The key issue to be asked of the villagers seemed to be "how do you see the village in 5 years time?" Would a general questionnaire cover all aspects of many groups or would a "Planning For Real" bring in more information?

Housing. Report given by W. Schenke

Minutes of the last meeting were discussed. A housing survey by the council could cost



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£1500 and they wondered if the Parish Council would help with the funding on the basis of "what we want/what we need". Chris Watson has said he would talk to an Open Meeting concerning housing. Concern was expressed over Affordable Housing for Kingsland. Next meeting will be held at Willow Cottage, Kingsland on May 10th.

Health, Disability and Older People. Report given by D. Noon.

He had contacted many professionals who were available to give talks etc. to groups. The group felt that their main job was to be finding factual information and opinions. He suggested that a list was made for the village of mobile services available to assist old and young. Next meeting will be held at 5, Highfield Close, on March 26th at 7.00pm.

Education & Lifelong Learning. Report given by S. Hanson.

Contact had been made with Paul Olver, the Education and Lifelong Learning co-ordinator, who will talk to the group on Wednesday March 31st at the Angel Inn at 7.30pm

Community Facilities and Organisations. Report given by J. Barbour.

Jean said that she had contacted 28 different organisations but had had few replies - less than half. The next meeting of this group would be on March 22nd at 7.30pm-

3. Planning For Real was discussed with some urgency. It was decided it should take place in early summer, suggested dates June 12th-13th or June 26th-27th. It would require maps from the authority, which will be requested.
4. A.O.B.
 - i. Minutes of the sub-groups would be given out at the next management Committee meeting.
 - ii. D. Davies circulated census information.
 - iii. At the next sub-group meetings everyone should be asked to consider their vision of the village in 5 years time and the kind of information that will require.
 - iv. Planning For Real - could the youth bus be in attendance on that weekend to stimulate interest particularly from the younger element? Could the villagers be issued with numbered tickets to be put into a draw with a prize on offer?

Next meeting of the Management Committee will be on April 19th at Pinsley View, Kingsland at 7.30pm

Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting for Kingsland Parish Plan held at "Pinsley View" On Monday April 19th 2004 at 7.30pm

Katie Eastaugh was in the chair.

Present:

M. Williams. J.Barbour, D. Davies, R. Frost, S. Hanson, W. Schenke.

Minutes of the last meeting were taken and signed.



1. Matters arising -

Logo - D- Noon has been in touch with N. Tyson but there is no further progress to report at present

2. Updates from Sub-groups:

Housing - report given by W. Schenke.

Nothing more to report as no further meetings had been held. Wendy had been in touch with the Marches Housing and they said that they could find someone to talk to a group about social housing. The Council said they did not want to get involved with a housing questionnaire at this stage. It was decided to leave any invitations for representatives to talk until after the "Planning for Real" ® exercise.

Health, Disability and Older People - report given by D. Noon.

Various people were going to research the different areas. Aspect to cover could include;

- i. Fitness Club — St. Johns Ambulance would come.
- ii. Activities for Older People - walking groups suggested
- iii. Dentistry at the Surgery -this would be too difficult to arrange.
- iv. Payment of Pensions - sheet promoting the services of the Post
- v. Office.
- vi. Meals-on-Wheels
- vii. Keep Fit – C. Bowen would be interested.

Business and Enterprise - report given by R. Frost.

The group are reviewing businesses in the village, both large and small including the self-employed.

Chris Burleigh and Simon Lowden are to contact these to try to finalise questions that might be asked, but there is a need to differentiate between replies given on a personal level and those on a business level. Then the need would be to find someone who could read the survey and give an accurate overview. Also considered - Broadband, Village Web Site and Community Network for Work Experience.

Community Facilities and Organisations - report given by J. Barbour.

30 people or groups were contacted for information but only 14 replies to date. The information is on the spreadsheet on file. Blanket cover insurance could help to open more places that could be used.

Life Long Learning and Education- report given by S. Hanson.

Dr. Paul Olver would be willing to talk on the subject. There would be a need to find out from people the courses required before they could be organised. There is a course to promote Life Long Learning at Croft Castle on May 22nd and 23rd

Transport - report given by D. Davies.



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Taxi/bus needs to be publicised more. Other issues are coming up.

Agriculture and Environment - report given by D. Davies on behalf of G. Linley-Adams.

There is quite a bit of interest shown but it felt that it was better to wait for the Planning for Real[®] to collect views.

3. Budget - This will need to be discussed at the next Parish Council meeting as a separate bank account cannot be set up. A suggestion was made that we could have a float to get cash and pay expenses against invoices.
4. Lifescapes Project - Jess Allen will come in to help and can provide maps more cheaply.
5. Planning for Real[®] - this was discussed but the following meeting will be given over to detailed planning of this weekend, June 12th & 13th, when everything would need to be settled.
6. Market Town Initiative - we were sent a draft plan for Leominster, which includes the Rural Hinterland. It was felt that the Parish Council should have been consulted.
7. A.O.B.

Request was made that all meetings of groups should be advertised on the village notice boards. D. Davies has a list of funding workshops if anyone needs them.

Follow-up from the last meeting — The Kingsland Newsletter will be edited by David Noon in future.

A Facilitator for Planning for Real[®] will be at the next meeting to give advice.

The Agenda for the meeting on May 17th will be entirely given over to Planning for Real[®].

Date of next meeting - May 17th at the Village Coffee Shop at 7.30pm.

Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting held at Pinsley View on Monday July 26th 2004 at 7.30pm

The meeting was called to consider the preparations that had been made for the Planning For Real[®] weekend taking place at the Coronation Hall, Kingsland on September 11th and 12th 2004.

Present included K. Eastaugh, M. Williams, L. Juson, S. Hanson, D. Noon, W. Schenke and Jess Allen.



1. At first, Jess Allen representing Lifescapes, an English Nature concept¹⁴, introduced the purpose of this organisation. They hoped that working within the community they would be able to produce a scientific map showing the biodiversity and general environment. She thought it would be of benefit to invite local landowners to join in with this project from the beginning and that their input would be of value particularly on the practical side. To this end she was invited to write an article for the newsletter, and have a stand at the Coronation Hall that weekend. She would also be able to take names of possible volunteers who would be interested to help and have “hands on” experience.
2. She agreed to help with maps and posters for the Planning For Real® weekend
3. Sarah said that she would be picking up the flags and the large poster board soon and that from there it could be decided how these could be used for our weekend.
4. Lisa said that the youth group were going to help prepare the large map and make any necessary models.
5. The WI will be asked to do the catering for the weekend. It was thought that tea and coffee with biscuits would be sufficient.
6. Each steering group would arrange their own rota for manning their table where information would be available for visitors to discuss ideas, suggestions etc. before possibly putting flags into the bigger map. They would need 1/2 boards to display posters and we would see where we could borrow these.
7. Charts would also be needed to record attendance and other ideas.
8. Posters to be placed on 4 approach roads into Kingsland to advertise the event. Lisa Juson agreed to look into this and prepare as necessary.
9. Setting up in the hall would take place on Friday September 10th and the display would need to be moved to the church on the Sunday evening.
10. People would be needed for stewarding the event.

The next meeting will be held on Monday September 6th in the church when it is hoped most things will be in place.

Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting for Kingsland Parish Plan held at “Pinsley View” on Monday September 27th 2004 at 7.30pm

Katie Eastaugh was in the chair.

Present:

M. Williams (Secretary), Jean Barbour (Community Facilities, Organisations), Dave Davies (Village Infrastructure, Transport, Agriculture), Richard Frost (Business, Enterprise) Sarah Hanson (Education, Lifelong Learning), Rhiannon Lowther for Lisa Juson rep. (Youth, Young

¹⁴ See Appendix 17



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People), Wendy Schenke (Housing), Jess Allen (Lifescapes, Environment)

Apologies from David Noon (Health, Disability, Older People)

1. The Planning For Real[®] weekend was discussed and it was considered to be a successful consultation of village opinion. It was stated that the attendance was fairly representative of the village. Every area was covered and about 25% of adults attended at some time.
2. The Public Meeting on October 18th at 7.30pm at the school hall was planned. Each group was asked to prioritise the suggestions made under the following headings.
 - We can do it on our own
 - We can do it with a little help.
 - We can do it with help and money
 - We can do it in partnership.
 - We can't do it but we can tell the council or another agency what needs to be done.
 - Who else could help?
3. The meeting will start with a general explanation from the front and then the public will be able to go around to various groups situated at tables around the hall to discuss ideas that have been put forward in topics where they are particularly interested and to understand the priorities that have been made. The meeting will finish with a general conclusion made as an outcome of the suggestions.
4. All Committee members are asked to give to Katie Eastaugh or Dave Davies the list of their groups priorities by 5.00pm on Monday October 4th.



Appendix 7 – Lifelong Learning and Education

Minutes of Public Meeting on Monday 26th January 2004 at 7.30pm at The Corners Inn, Kingsland

Present:

Kay Frost, Sarah Hanson and Jez King

1. As this was our first meeting we did not have an agenda, but wanted to exchange ideas and views.
2. The group was informed that unfortunately due to personal reasons Peter Shorrock would not be able to get involved, but sent his best regards.
3. Sarah reported that she had contacted Hannah McSherry (Parish Liaison & Local development Officer) but she was on annual leave until 27th January.
4. We spoke about what education already exists in the village:
 - Primary School – with resource centre
 - Nursery school
 - Mums and tots
 - Sunday school
 - Wigmore High school for children aged 11+
5. The group decided that the current education available is very good, so we would like to look at additional areas of learning.
6. It was also noted that the village hall is a valuable asset to have; this might be an option for holding courses etc. Sarah was to find out rates for booking the hall. A computer course is currently running there.
7. We spoke about places of further education: Holme Lacey (Kath Meredith), Herefordshire Tech, Ludlow College, Arts Alive and Herefordshire in Art. We would sometime in the future approach these places to see what courses are available for villages.
8. We discussed what people might like to attend course in, suggestions where put forward, upholstery/soft furnishing, sugar craft, art classes and computing. We need to investigate where would we find tutors for these courses, and what sort of funding/grants are available.
9. Sarah agreed to be the representative for the group on the main committee.
10. The next meeting would be to discuss the feed back from Hannah McSherry, date to be arranged after Sarah had attended the main committee.



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Minutes of Public Meeting on Wednesday 31st March 2004 at 7.30pm at The Angel, Kingsland

Present:

Sarah Hanson, Kay Frost, Jez King, Katie Eastaugh, Courtney Cave Brown Cave, Liz Karlsson, John Karlsson, Dr Paul Olver

1. Dr Paul Olver from Herefordshire Council kindly attended the meeting to provide guidance concerning the role that the Lifelong Learning and Education group would have in the Kingsland Parish Plan.
2. The group discussed the current provision of education in the village and the venues that are being used. PO highlighted various potential sources to approach to establish further courses such as Herefordshire College and Family Learning who provide the free use of laptops at a local school for parents, children and other members of the community to use at varying times. Alternative venues were also discussed however, it was agreed that such places were not lacking in Kingsland. It was suggested that Mr Jones should be approached to ascertain his opinion for use of the village school for such activities.
3. PO stressed that it is imperative to find out what people want first of all. Colleges that provide equipment or professional teachers want to have "evidence of need" in order for them to supply the goods. He explained how Pembridge had used a questionnaire which asked "what subjects are you interested in", "how far would you be prepared to travel", what venues are available" and "can you teach". The last question, he said was one of the most interesting as it provided the parish with an in-built learning facility.
4. The question of teaching was raised and we were informed that in order to teach a fee paying local course, a person has to be a qualified teacher regardless of what subject. Unqualified people can attend a part time course at a local college and become qualified to teach on local courses. It should be noted that Katie wants to learn how to make German biscuits and that Terence offered his skills and mobile kitchen to improve our cooking.
5. The group briefly discussed how it would be best to find out what people want and how it could be tackled at the main "Planning for Real" event in June (Sept).
6. Discussions also took place regarding a forthcoming weekend promoting lifelong learning and education to be held at Croft Castle on 22nd/23rd May 2004. It was suggested that representative(s) from this group might like to attend. SH agreed to contact Jo Knight from the National Institute of Adult & Continuing Education to find out further information.
7. A copy of "Planning for Real® the Toolkit for Community Action in the 21st Century" was loaned to Kingsland Parish Plan Management Committee and accepted by SH.



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8. Since the meeting PO has sent a copy of Pembridge's Parish Plan for us to keep. This will be taken to the next management committee meeting on Monday 19th April 2004 at Pinsley View.



Appendix 8 - Community Organisations/Facilities

Payment of Pensions through Post Office

1. Payment through a bank account is straightforward and new scheme seems to wish pensioners to opt for this. Payment through the Post Office is still possible but this is not always made clear and appears to be positively discouraged.
2. Many pensioners have chosen to continue to use the Post Office and this appears to have been a surprise to H.M.G.
3. Main problems with payment through a Post Office.
 - No continuity or consistency within the scheme.
 - Three changes to criteria since scheme began – forms, procedure and documentation.
 - Getting information to pensioners, especially the housebound, has been difficult resulting in missed deadlines etc.
 - Application form is difficult (e.g. signatures outside provided box can lead to form return).
 - Three forms required, at least one of which can only be obtained by making a telephone call.
 - Remembering a PIN number.
 - Long delay in arrival of card.
4. However, pensioners opting to have the credit made to a Lloyds/TSB/Barclays/Alliance Giro and Coop banks may make withdrawals at the Post Office.
5. All pensioners should have made arrangements by 2005, but this deadline looks unlikely to be met.
6. It is proposed that all types of financial activity possible at the Post Office should be listed on an information sheet for the benefit of older people.



Appendix 9 - Health, Older People and Disability

Minutes of sub-committee for disability, health, and matters concerning older people, meeting on 29th January, 2004, at 8.30p.m. at 5 Highfield Close, Kingsland.

Present:

Rev N. Tyson, Mrs E. Carlssen, Mrs L. Noon and Mr D. Noon (Chairman). Apologies were received from Mr M Chapelow.

1. The committee was presented with a summary of assets and issues mentioned at meeting on January 10th and discussion took place under each heading.

2. Health. (Professional services)

- Kingsland Surgery and Friends of Kingsland Surgery.
- Well Man & Well Woman Clinics.
- Community Nurses.
- Glendaph Nursing Home.
- School Nurse.

All of the above were highly regarded by the committee, and, although in some cases a more lavish provision was thought desirable, it was accepted that services in Kingsland work at least as well as they do nationally and were generally better. Improvements would require locally generated funding and would be expensive. The management of the Glendaph nursing home was commended for the help it offers to the wider community. The present political climate could create funding difficulties for nursing homes and, if necessary, the village plan should consider ways in which it could assist to maintain this facility in the village.

3. Health (General)

- Keep fit.

The committee was unsure about the present activities under this heading and contact will be made with Mrs Carole Bowen to explore the future.

- Promotion of '5 portions of fruit and/or vegetables per day' and healthy diets.
- No slimming club.
- No healthy heart club.
- No specific non-medical assistance with stopping smoking.



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It was felt that these headings could be grouped together along with the suggestion for a First Aid club, and offered as part of the varied activities of a regular social meeting for those interested in the promotion of good health for themselves or for others. This idea needs to be explored in greater depth to see if there would be sufficient interest and a sufficient variety of topics to make such an event viable.

- No 'expert patients' scheme.

Members of the committee were too ignorant of this scheme to be able to add anything. More information was required.

- No village walking club.

Various organised walking and rambling events do take place. Publicity for what is available should be circulated. More information is required.

- No village dentist.

The national shortage of dental surgeons is unhelpful. Is there a possibility of part-time dentistry being made available at the surgery? Again more information is required.

- Problems with air pollution, noise pollution and blocked drains.

No member of the committee felt air or noise pollution to be a problem in the village. Information is required to ascertain whether the incidence of blocked drains is higher than normal, as is suggested by anecdotal evidence.

4. Older People

*The committee agreed that under this heading many of the items under **health** and **disability** were also relevant.*

- Post Office & Stores.

The committee was pleased to hear that a luncheon club could be organised at the P.O. if it was required.

- Collection of pensions from the above.

This is a national problem. Clear information detailing the options and assistance with explanations are possibilities for assistance.

- Home delivery from the above.

Happens already to a limited extent. How great is the demand?



- Meals on Wheels.

No information was currently available about the coverage of this scheme.

- Link with 'Age Concern.'

This organisation is based in Leominster and offers help with transport for those needing to travel there.

- Bowling Club and Bridge Club (meeting at the P.O.)

These are assets which the village plan should publicise and encourage.

- 1st Aid Club. (See above)
- Suggested letter to be included with church newsletter detailing all services available at home, to older people, with relevant phone numbers. eg. travel, hairdressers, chiropody, crime prevention advice.

Such a letter needs careful investigation and the agreement of those to be listed in it.

5. Disability.

- Mobile library with audio and large print books.

This service exists already and is a useful asset.

- Disabled access in public buildings.

Some work is already complete so that access to the school and the Coronation Hall is possible. Problems remain with doorways and at the church, as well as at certain commercial premises.

- Toilets designed for disabled people in public buildings.

This is an area for development.

- Gardening Services.
- Odd job services.

More information is required in this area. Publicity could be included in the letter mentioned at the end of the previous section.

6. Remit of this committee:

A discussion took place about the areas to be considered by this committee. Because of the overlap between each of the areas above it was felt unhelpful to consider



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'Health' as a separate issue. The group would welcome additional members with healthcare expertise.

Date of next meeting: Monday March 1st. at 7 pm at 5, Highfield Close. The meeting concluded at 10.15p.m.

Minutes of Sub-Committee for Disability, Health, and matters concerning older people, meeting on 1st March, 2004, at 7.00p.m. at 5 Highfield Close, Kingsland.

Present:

Rev N. Tyson, Mrs E. Karlsson, Mrs H Davies, Mr M. Chappelow, Mrs L. Noon and Mr D. Noon (Chairman). The committee was pleased to welcome Mr Euan McPherson from the Hereford Patient Advice Liaison Service. Apologies were received from Mrs J. Price.

1. The minutes of the previous meeting had been circulated and were approved.
2. Mr M Chappelow introduced Mr Euan McPherson, who gave an excellent presentation, including the historic background and the organisational pathways, to explain the ways in which the Patient Advice Liaison Service (PALS) could help village organisations in promoting good health and dealing with illness. Attached are copies of the materials prepared for the talk. Of particular interest to the committee was the explanation of the expert patients scheme, where a group of up to 16 new patients is led through a six-week course by former patients who have received appropriate training. The purpose of the course is to help new patients understand and come to terms with conditions and treatments, and it has proved very helpful. Courses are presently centred on Hereford and the market towns but could be organised in a village, were there to be the demand.
3. The committee discussed the information that was lacking under each heading in the previous minutes. Volunteers agreed to find out as much as possible before the next meeting.

Keep fit via Carole Bowen	- E Karlsson
Demand for 1 st Aid and Health Club	- E Karlsson
Information on walking and rambling	- L. Noon
Possibility of dentistry at surgery	- Rev N. Tyson
Problems with collecting pensions	- L. Noon
Meals on wheels and extension of scheme	- Rev N. Tyson
Letter about locally available services	- D. Noon

4. D. Noon talked to the sub-committee about the management committee and specifically about the meeting on February 9th.

Date of next meeting: Friday 26th March, 2004, at 5, Highfield Close at 7.00 p.m.



Minutes of sub-committee for disability, health, and matters concerning older people, meeting on 26th March, 2004, at 7.00p.m. at 5 Highfield Close, Kingsland.

Present:

Rev N. Tyson, Mrs E. Karlssen, Mrs H Davies, Mrs L. Noon and Mr D. Noon (Chairman).

The minutes of the previous meeting were agreed. Matters arising were the subject of this meeting.

Members reported on what they had find out about areas allocated to them at the previous meeting:

1. First-aid and fitness club.

The possibility that the county officer for life-long learning might help to set this up was discussed. Contact had been made with the St John's Ambulance organisation and a positive response was obtained, especially in connection with first-aid classes. Mrs E Karlsson is to continue her research and report back to the next meeting.

2. Walking

Details of the busy programme enjoyed by members of Leominster rambling club were obtained by Mrs L. Noon. These were serious walks and the possibility of organising shorter walks ending with a pub lunch was enthusiastically discussed. Volunteers to check walks and pub-lunches were readily available!

3. Dentistry at Surgery

The practice manager explained to the Rev N. Tyson the problems this could cause. Space is already limited. Equipment is expensive, and different types of infection control would be required.

4. Payment of pensions

The committee has produced a sheet detailing the options available and the problems that people have been having. The committee agreed in principle to the suggestion of a sheet detailing all of the facilities provided at the Post office to go out to older people.

5. Meals on Wheels.

Meals presently provided by The Glendaph Nursing home. It is not easy to discover to whom or whether coverage is adequate. Meals could be supplied by P.O. and delivered with other things such as pensions.



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6. Keep Fit

Taking place currently and well supported, but not necessarily by people from the village. Mrs C. Bowen, who was hoping to attend the meeting but in the event was prevented from doing so, is enthusiastic about continuing to provide this facility.

Next Meeting will be held on Friday May 14th at 7.00 p.m. at 5 Highfield Close. It is hoped that a representative of Age Concern will be present to enlighten the committee about that organisation

Minutes of sub-committee for disability, health, and matters concerning older people, meeting on 16th July, 2004, at 8.00p.m. at 5 Highfield Close, Kingsland.

Present:

Rev N. Tyson, Mrs E. Karlsson,, Mrs L. Noon and Mr D. Noon (Chairman).

1. Minutes

The minutes of the previous meeting were agreed.

2. Matters Arising

There were no matters arising from the previous minutes

3. Summary of Findings

The committee was presented with a final summary of findings prepared by the chairman. It was agreed that this fairly represented the matters discussed and investigated, and will form the basis of this sub-committee's exhibit at 'Planning for Real ®.' It is also a basis for this sub-committee's contribution to the village plan.

4. Planning for Real ®

The committee discussed its contribution to 'Planning for Real' ®. It was decided that all members of the committee would be happy to help. Particular expertise from the committee includes L. Noon for display and D. Noon for digital photographs. All agreed to assist with manning the exhibit and to find others to help.

The committee thought it would be helpful to know when the display will be able to be set-up, how much space will be available, and how it will be secured in position. The chairman agreed to enquire about this at the next management meeting on July 26th.

Date of next Meeting. No date to be set until after Planning for Real®.



Appendix 10 – Housing

Minutes of Public Meeting on Tuesday 13th January 2004

Present:

Courtney Cave, Wendy Schenke, Glynne Schenke, Rhiannon Lowther

Apologies:

Peter Vaughan

1. The following ideas/thoughts were put forward at the meeting:

Village survey for 'housing needs' of whole parish (door to door)

- Existing survey – what were the responses of the previous survey?
- Local Plan – what is it?
- Liaise with planning department
- Affordable housing/sheltered accommodation/shared ownership/self-build/partnership building
- Policies - villager's comments
- Brown sites/green sites
- Border Oak
- Local employment
- What trades are in the village
- Infrastructure – can existing services cope with new development
- More housing:
 - More children for school
 - More customers for shop
 - More business for pubs
 - More business for local businesses i.e. plumbers, etc.
- Other parishes – what have they done for their village plan
- Locals can't afford to buy in village – had to move away – some want to come back to the village
- Low cost housing for first time buyers would help to keep the village community alive
- Children brought up in village want to stay in village



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- Split new housing into small developments not large estates
- Sustainable housing
- Environmentally friendly design/construction
- Housing of appropriate architecture
- Housing near shop and village centre
- Infill development

Date of next meeting: Tuesday, 3rd February 2004 at the Angel Inn at 7 pm

Minutes of Public Meeting on Tuesday 13th February 2004 at 7.00pm at The Angel Inn, Kingsland

Present:

Courtney Cave, Wendy Schenke, Glynne Schenke, Rhiannon Lowther, Laura Palmer, Bridget Eastaugh, Katie Eastaugh, Becki Holloway, Peter Vaughan, Dave Davies

Apologies:

Jackie Markham

1. Minutes of the meeting held on the 13th January 2004

The minutes of the meeting held on the 13th January 2004 were distributed and it was agreed that these were a true record.

2. Appointment of Spokesperson to represent the group at the Kingsland Parish Plan Meetings

It was agreed that Wendy Schenke would represent the group at the Kingsland Parish Meetings.

3. Action plan for the housing group

It was decided that the whole community would need to be reached in order to find out what was needed in the village. There were people who were disabled and housebound who would also need to be reached.

A simple questionnaire was suggested. It was suggested that this might be distributed in the Parish Newsletter although some members thought that this would not be as effective as distributing the letters door to door. Another suggestion was to approach people more informally when meeting people in the village – although it was felt that more people would be more inclined to talk informally rather than attend meetings, how would this be monitored. How would we know who had been spoken to and who had not and what questions were asked? Several members said that they would be willing to distribute the questionnaire door to door.



It was decided that before any survey questionnaire could be produced, the group should consult with other agencies such as the Council's Housing Officer and the Planning Department together with the Forward Planning Officer. Peter Vaughan would liaise with the Planning Department to arrange for one of the Planning Officers to come to one of our meetings to give an overview of the situation. Wendy Schenke would also liaise with them to get as much information as possible for the group.

Peter Vaughan would also try and obtain a copy of the previous survey that was carried out in the village so that the group could view the results to study what type of questions were asked.

It would also be necessary to ascertain what parcels of land are actually available for development and also what land would be available under the Local Plan and the Unitary Development Plan. At present, the only parcel of land earmarked for housing was in North Road. However, the group would need to ascertain whether the owners were willing for it to be developed. Members on the committee expressed an interest in housing being developed on their land that was not currently earmarked for development.

Katie Eastaugh would confirm what budget was available for the housing group.

Roy Jones of Egara North Road has written a 'report/survey' on Kingsland. This is available for purchase at around £9.99. Although it was sought to be from a more geographical angle, it was said to be interesting.

What was the average age of people what had attended the two previous meetings of the Kingsland Parish Plan? The first was estimated to be quite a high number with the second was not as high. No actual figures were available.

The group felt it was important not to leave people out. Where to advertise forthcoming meetings, etc was discussed. Places where people congregate such as the Post Office, school notice board (as well as on the rear gate), church notice board, Coronation Hall and the surgery were suggested. Becki Holloway would have a word with Jean in the Post Office to check whether we could put information there.

The type of housing discussed/suggested by the group were the following sheltered housing which would be warden controlled. Elderly people who needed this type of housing presently have to move out of the village away from their friends. Possibly housing such as Kingslene only warden operated. Affordable housing (there appeared to be an age gap in the village between the ages of 18-35 – could this be due to the fact that there wasn't any affordable housing available in Kingsland?

Shared ownership schemes. This type of housing would be helpful in getting people on the property ladder.

Self-Build housing. This type of housing could also be useful.



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The group felt that having a large estate in Kingsland was not desirable and that whatever housing was introduced should be for our community as opposed to bringing in lots of people from outside the area as had happened in other locations in the country via some housing associations. The group would want to avoid creating situations that would later be referred to as 'ghettos'.

The group felt that social housing should not be segregated from private housing.

Why are people moving out of the village? One member confirmed that she had to move to Leominster as she could not afford to buy a house in the village that is where she had lived with her family all her life.

4. West Midlands Planning Aid Meeting at Worcester

Peter Vaughan agreed to attend the West Midlands Planning Aid Meeting at Worcester.

5. Any Other Business

Jackie Markham had provided the following information: Special packs were available from Mr Ian Johnson which were inserted into the toilet cistern which reduced the amount of water used when the toilet was flushed. The group thought that this was a good idea. It was also suggested that a brick also achieved the same results.

What impact would new housing impose on the local primary school. Apparently the school is nearly full. Would it be able to cope with extra children. Children are coming to Kingsland School from other areas, but it was felt that the majority of children do actually come from the parish.

What impact would new housing have on the environment? Possibility of constructing sustainable homes with better insulation, low maintenance, etc. Possibility of solar panels, power from River Lugg, etc.

With the planned development of the Barons Cross site, will Kingsland become a greenbelt area?

It was identified that the group would need to look at housing in the short/medium/long term.

Date of Next Meeting Wednesday, 3rd March, at 7.30 p.m. in the Kingsland Tea Rooms

Names of the Committee

Laura Palmer
Wendy/Glynne Schenke
Courtney Cave
Bridget Eastaugh
Katie Eastaugh
Becki Holloway



Dave Davies
Rhiannon Lowther
Peter Vaughan

POST MEETING NOTE:

The next meeting would be held at Angel House, Kingsland and not the Tea Rooms as arranged at the meeting due to the fact that the Tea Rooms were already booked that evening.

Minutes of Public Meeting on Tuesday 3rd February 2004 at The Angel Inn, Kingsland

Appointed Spokesperson – Wendy Schenke

Action Plan included:

Discussions about the following:

- Carrying out a housing needs survey
- Different ways of carrying out the survey to reach everyone
- Places in the village to advertise meetings, information, etc.
- P Vaughan to invite the local planning officer to a meeting to discuss housing in Kingsland
- P Vaughan to see if he can get a copy of last survey in Kingsland
- Wendy Schenke to liaise with Council and Planning Department regarding type of housing survey required
- Types of housing: affordable, sheltered/warden controlled/shared ownership/self build/sustainable housing
- What land was already earmarked for housing in local plan?
- What land was available for housing in Kingsland?
- Why are people moving out of the area?
- Why is there an apparent gap in the age bracket 18-35?
- K Eastaugh to confirm budget for housing group
- P Vaughan to attend the W. Midlands Planning Aid Meeting at Worcester in February
- Jackie Markham advised that there were toilet packs available from Ian Johnson which would reduce the amount of water used when flushing toilet. This could help alleviate flooding in certain areas of village.

Next meeting

Wednesday 3rd March at 7.30 p.m. in Kingsland Tea Rooms



Minutes of Public Meeting on Tuesday 3rd March 2004 at the Post Office/Tea Room, Kingsland

Present:

Wendy Schenke, Glynne Schenke, Rhiannon Lowther, Bridget Eastaugh, Katie Eastaugh, Dave Davies

Apologies:

Peter Vaughan

1. Minutes of the meeting held on the 3rd February, 2004

The minutes of the meeting held on the 3rd February 2004 were agreed to be a true record.

2. Parish Plan Main Committee

Wendy read out a brief report from the Parish Plan Main Committee held on Monday, 9th February 2004. This confirmed that there would be a £20 budget allocation for administrative costs and that the Group should keep a note of any voluntary time spent on group activities.

3. Herefordshire Council Planning Officer

Peter Vaughan sent a message to say that the Planning Officer for our area would not come to a public meeting – as a planning application would have to be submitted first. Peter would have another discussion with the Officer.

4. Last Housing Survey Carried Out By Parish Council

As Peter Vaughan was not present at the meeting this item will be raised at the next meeting

5. Wendy Schenke's Discussion with Planners/Council Re Housing Survey

Wendy spoke to Jane Thomas at Herefordshire Council to seek advice on advice regarding the possibility of carrying out a housing survey. Please see attached fax transmission (3.3.04) for further information.

6. Shared Housing Provider/Information

Mr Chris Watson had previously expressed a willingness to come to a meeting to discuss housing such as shared ownership, etc. The group felt that this would be a good idea and Wendy will take this information to the next Parish Plan Committee Meeting for



discussion. If Parish Plan Main Committee members agree to have the meeting it was suggested that the Church might be a suitable venue. Wendy would liaise with Chris Watson and the Church to see if a meeting could be arranged.

7. West Midlands Planning Aid Meeting at Worcester

As Peter Vaughan was not present at our meeting, this item will be discussed at the next meeting.

8. How is the Group to Proceed

An idea was put forward whereby a leaflet could be taken to each household asking people for their vision of the parish in 5/10 years time. It was suggested that this might help pin point 'key issues' that the Parish Plan could incorporate into the various groups. It was felt that this could be quite productive and that people would be more inclined to think of ideas for the village. It was also suggested that a prize might be given to the winner. The group agreed that this was a good idea and Wendy would take this idea to the next Parish Plan Main Committee meeting next week.

An idea for focus groups to facilitate discussion was also put forward, but it was decided that the sub-groups of the Parish Plan Main Committee covered that area.

The group(s) could carry out presentations at various locations – going to people – instead of them coming to us e.g. W.I., Glendaff, etc.

9. Advertising Public Meetings

Advertising public meetings will be via Lisa Juson and Dave Davies. Rather than each group putting up their own little notices regarding meetings, Lisa Juson will use one sheet to advertise all sub-group meetings. Dave Davies will ensure that the dates of meetings will be placed in the Newsletter.

10. Water Saving Device for Toilet Cistern

A notice could be placed in Kingsland Newsletter. This could be brought up at the Parish Plan Main Committee next week to see if it could be formally taken to the Parish Council for them to make a decision. Dave Davies would ring Welsh Water to see if these could be available via them.

11. Any Other Business

The following leaflets/information sheets were distributed amongst the group:

- Bircher Ward – Census 2001 Data – Key Statistics
- Solar Energy Society – Passive Solar Architecture
- Energy Saving Trust:
 - EcoHomes: An Environmental Assessment Method for Homes
 - Discussion Forum – Energy efficiency/renewables applied to village Halls



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- Energy Saving Trust:
- Contextual Information for Ambition H
- Bircher Ward – Population Census 2001

A village member had approached Wendy with a view to discussing the possibility of land being used for housing in the village. The person will contact Wendy when convenient.

Broadband – it was suggested that the possibility of having Broadband in the village should be brought up for discussion at the Parish Plan Main Committee Meeting next week.

Date of Next Meeting: It was decided that the meeting with Chris Watson should be made before Easter. Wendy to liaise and inform the group and Parish Plan Main Committee. Monday, 10th May, at 7.30 p.m. at Willows Cottage.



Table A10-1 Outcome From Planning For Real[®] - Housing Group

ISSUE	YES	NO	NET TOTAL	GROUP TOTAL	HOW?	PARTNERSHIP
MIXED DEVELOPMENTS (<i>incl. Affordable housing for sale</i>)						
Mix of low-cost/family/luxury housing (general)	3	0	3			
Family houses (Shrublands)	1	6	5			
Mixed housing development (Shrublands)	4	2	2			
Mixed development –low cost, family, deluxe on all developments (St. Mary's Farm)	1	0	1			
Mixed development –low cost, family, deluxe on all developments (opposite Boarsfield)	1	0	1			
1/2/3 bedroom houses (adjacent to Boarsfield)	1	0	1			
Family houses – more affordable (between Harbour House & Kingsleane)	6	0	6			
Low cost & other housing outside village boundary (Shrublands)	4	6	-2			
Affordable housing (Shrublands)	5	4	1			
Affordable housing (Boarsfield)	2	0	2			
Affordable housing (St. Mary's Farm)	2	0	2			
More affordable housing (general)	3	5	-2			
Affordable housing for sale (between Kingsleane & Harbour House)	14	2	12			
Young people – affordable housing (between Kingsleane & Harbour House)	9	1	8			
Difficult to get housing in Kingsland (between Kingsleane & Harbour House)	6	0	6			
Sheltered housing (between Kingsleane & Harbour House)	2	1	1			
Low cost & other social housing (opposite Boarsfield)	2	0	2			
Attract younger residents to make village viable (opposite Boarsfield)	1	0	1			
Attract younger people to village (general)	3	0	3			
Housing suitable for disabled (Cobnash)	6	0	6			



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Housing for retired people (Shrublands)	3	0	3		
Bungalows for the elderly (west of Kingsleane)	4	3	1		
Mixed development (by The Laurels)	3	0	3		
Mixed housing development (adj. to Croftmead, North Road)	1	0	1		
Mixed range of housing for different needs (general)	2	0	2		
Mix of housing styles & materials	3	0	3		
More affordable housing (North of Kingsleane – hall)	3	5	-2		
Group Total				70	5
STARTER HOMES					
Build Starter Homes (general)	3	0	3		
Build Starter Homes (opposite Boarsfield)	2	0	2		
Build Starter Homes (between Harbour House & Kingsleane)	2	0	2		
Group Total				7	5
DELUXE HOUSING					
Deluxe housing (Shrublands)	1	7	-6		
Group Total				-6	5
INFILL HOUSING					
Infill Housing (behind Summerfield, North Road)	4	1	3		
Infill Housing (South of Moor House)	1	2	-1		
(Infill Housing (Holly Bank/Sunny Bank	1	4	-3		
Infill Housing (north of Kingsleane)	1	2	-1		
Infill Housing (St. Mary's Farm)	1	0	1		
No infill or spread in Kingsland	2	0	2		
Beside The Leys	6	4	2		
Group Total				3	5
HC-Planning/ Landowners/Developer s/ may require housing survey/Parish Council					
HC – Planning / Landowners/Developer s					
HC - Planning					
HC – Planning/Landowners/P arish Council					



SELF BUILD HOUSING SCHEMES				
Self build housing schemes	2	0	2	
Self build housing scheme (between Harbour House & Kingsleane)	4	1	3	
Group Total			5	-
HC – Planning/Parish Council/Landowners/Developers				
HOUSING FOR RENT				
Affordable housing for rent (South of Moor House)	3	7	-4	
Affordable housing for rent (between Harbour House & Kingsleane)	11	0	11	
Build another block of social housing like Kingsleane (field between Harbour House and Kingsleane)	9	0	9	
Group Total			16	5
HC – planning /Parish Council/Landowners/Housing Association - May require housing survey				
SECTION 106 PLANNING GAIN				
Section 106 – Parish Council to realise importance of housing for locals and act on it	7	1	6	
Group Total			6	4
Housing Association/Parish Council				
BROWNFIELD SITES				
Re-use redundant buildings (Shrublands)	4	2	2	
Use redundant buildings (St. Mary's Farm)	1	0	1	
Build housing on brownfield site (Cobnash)	2	0	2	
Group Total			5	5
HC – planning/Landowners/Parish Council				



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HOUSING DEVELOPMENT SIZE				
Several smaller housing sites rather than one large one (general)	3	0	3	
No development larger than Kingsleane (opposite Boarsfield)	5	0	5	
Group Total			8	5
HC – planning/Parish Council Landowners/Developers				
VILLAGE BOUNDARY (housing)				
Allow one-off housing outside village envelope (Lugg Green Rd, near river)	4	4	0	
Allow one-off housing outside village envelope (Prospect Cottage & Pleasaunce)	2	1	1	
Flexible village boundary for housing, keep open space (opposite Boarsfield)	1	0	1	
Flexible village boundary for housing (general)	3	0	3	
Flexible one-off housing outside village envelope (Tudor House, Longford)	2	3	-1	
Group Total			4	5
HC – Planning/Landowners/Parish Council				
ENVIRONMENT ISSUES REGARDING HOUSING				
Encourage use of local building materials	2	0	2	
Relax planning rules for solar panels, improve energy efficiency on other buildings	5	0	5	
Build low energy usage houses (opposite Boarsfield)	3	1	2	
Sustainable housing (between Harbour House and Kingsleane)	10	0	10	
Water & energy saving systems in all new buildings/developments (between Harbour House and Kingsleane)	4	0	4	
Group Total			23	5
HC – Planning				



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OTHER ISSUES						
No new houses (Tanfield, North Road)	8	10	-2	-2	5	HC - Planning
No more building at Monument	3	0	3	3	5	HC - Planning
Careful control of new housing (behind Stonelea)	5	0	5	5	5	HC - Planning
Housing required for new residents and less machinery (Longford Road)	1	0	1	1	5	HC - Planning
Innovate and mix styles of housing & architecture (opposite Boarsfield)	1	0	1	1	5	HC - Planning
Build live/work units for small scale businesses (opposite Boarsfield)	1	1	0	0	5	HC - Planning
Design new buildings sympathetically (behind Shrublands)	2	0	2	2	5	HC - Planning
Soundproofing needed (Longford House)	2	0	2	2	5	House owner
Set up residence association	1	0	1	1	5	Housing Association
Where will the cars park (Monument houses)	2	0	2	2		
Trim hedges and trees (The Beeches, Longford)	5	0	5	5	4	House owner
Resist planting on verges – only wild flowers	4	3	1	1	4	Owner
Tidy up trees and footpath (Linden Lea, North Road)	1	0	1	1	4	House owner
Improve drainage (Summerfield, North Road)	3	0	3	3	5	HC
More footpaths, more burglars (field opposite Northfield Lodge)	1	0	1	1	-	-
Eyesore – repair wall (Shrublands corner)	1	0	1	1	4	House owner



Appendix 11 - Agriculture and Environment

Minutes of Public Meeting on 27th January 2004 at The Corners, Kingsland

Present:

Mike Aubrey (Chair), Guy Linley-Adams (Parish Councillor), Jill Probyn, Peter Vaughan (Parish Councillor), Kay Fletcher, Dave Davies, Katie Eastaugh (Parish Councillor), Courtney Cave-Browne-Cave, David Thompson

The draft for discussion produced after the 13/01/04 meeting was discussed point by point. Changes made as below reflect the feelings and wishes of those present.

1. Agriculture

Particularly in the light of the ending of traditional farm subsidies shortly, the Parish should consider how best it should:

- Publicise and show support for the local production of food by Kingsland farmers, in contrast, for example to imported (even imported organic) food;
- Show Parish support for agri-environmental and ecological schemes for which replacement subsidies will be available in future;
- Support diversification of farming;
- Support traditional farming practices in the Parish.

2. Energy Conservation And Renewable Energy

The Parish should consider how it could make progress towards meeting its local responsibilities in meeting the national targets for renewable energy generation (10% by 2010 and 20% by 2020) by:

- Promoting the use of existing bio fuel opportunities such as straw;
- Setting up an initial feasibility study group into using in flow water turbines in the River Lugg for local generation, the income being used to support Parish activities. There are a number of potential Herefordshire partners to involve and there was very strong support for this study;
- Supporting other local small-scale projects for the renewable generation of electricity.

The Parish should consider promoting energy conservation in the Parish by exploring the options for insulation grants, the use of low energy lighting, shared transport schemes (if appropriate) and similar ideas.



The Parish should seek to promote an overall reduction in its CO₂ and greenhouse gas emissions at least in line with international targets.

3. Rivers / Water

The Parish should promote the protection and sensitive use of the River Lugg – a Site of Special Scientific Interest - and Pinsley Brook – noting particularly the excellent state of the river today, the good population of indigenous trout and crayfish and the sensitive management of the banks of the Lugg.

The Parish should consider how it can avoid any pollution of watercourses in the Parish and discourage any over-abstraction from the River Lugg

4. Air / Light

The Parish should consider the effects of pesticide spraying and spray drift (if any) in the Parish and encourage the minimal and sensitive use of sprays by farmers in consultation with farmers.

The Parish should promote a reduction of unnecessary after-dark lighting where possible (and without compromising safety) to reduce light pollution of the night skies

The Parish should consider and promote alternative methods to provide security at business sites in the Parish other than all-night lighting and should consider how this may be tied in with recommendations related to planning applications.

5. Footpaths

The Parish should protect all footpaths, public rights of way and green lanes in the Parish and should seek to promote their use and enjoyment by the community, subject to the need to protect sensitive areas for wildlife conservation

6. Wildlife And Conservation

The Parish should promote the conservation of nature and wildlife in the Parish and should strongly promote the fact that Herefordshire's countryside is its most precious asset.

The Parish should seek where appropriate to protect trees and hedgerows in the Parish and should promote the planting of new trees and hedgerows

7. Waste And Recycling

The Parish should promote the reduction of waste, the re-use of waste materials where possible and the recycling of waste in the Parish, focussing on the facilities at Coronation Hall and the financial contribution that makes to the village



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The Parish should promote the local composting of green wastes.

The Parish should explore the possibilities for the introduction of a door to door collection of recyclables throughout the whole of Kingsland as is available elsewhere in Herefordshire

Next meeting to be confirmed.

Minutes of Public Meeting on 23rd March 2004

1. The Parish Plan process continues apace. The next step is a Planning for Real[®] exercise provisionally to be held on 12/13th June - this will involve a huge map and everyone is invited to come in and make their views known. The Parish Plan must be completed by January 2005 to comply with funding requirements, but it is important that everyone knows this is your Plan, and not the Council's. More news later.
2. BBC Hereford and Worcester have been in touch – please remember that if you are doing anything in the parish that may interest local radio to let them know. Any organisations who needed funding, the Parish Council has received the latest Herefordshire Funding Directory – its available for anyone who wants to borrow it.
3. A note from the Clerk – she cannot legally divulge information about Kingsland landowners, so please don't ask! If you want to find out who owns a particular piece of land, please use the Land Registry.
4. Kingsland's Broadband Campaign will now be driven forward by Dr Ian Cullimore. Remember to register your interest at www.wewantbroadband.org or call 01432 261888. This is vital for Kingsland businesses, schoolchildren and those parents who want to use their phone in the evenings! PLEASE take the time to register. Even if you don't have a computer yet, broadband will be increasingly important for everyone – if Kingsland doesn't have it, we will miss out.
5. Other prices of news - the 50 mph limit on the Shirheath road (the A4110) is coming soon. The charity, Full House (01432-342042) will recycle furniture for low-income families. Age Concern want to hear 'river tales' from our older residents – did you spend your childhood or working life on the Lugg – if you have tales to tell, write to Tim Coupland at The Bryn, Stoke Prior, Leominster HR6 0LG.
6. And finally...thanks to Jackie Markham and everyone who took part in the "Clean Up" – now the roads and paths are clean, let's try to keep them that way. Guy Linley-Adams



Appendix 12 - Transport and Infrastructure

Minutes of Public Meeting on Tuesday 13th January 2004 (which was combined with Agriculture and Environment Group)

Present:

Dave Davies, apologies from David Thompson. Chairman by default, Dave Davies. *Ad hoc* help received from other group's attendees.

1. The initial meeting was used to identify as many of the issues, services and establishments that would come under the headings of transport and village infrastructure. To help the identification process, each subject was further split arbitrarily into two – transport into infrastructure and services, and village infrastructure into facilities and services.
2. Under the transport grouping, infrastructure items (which includes both provision and maintenance) were identified as follows; roads, footways, footpaths, road verges for equestrian use, cycle facilities (e.g. parking), bus stops/shelters/information, taxi provision, disabled access issues (dropped kerbs, ramps to buildings, handrails, seating along village routes etc), speed limits, traffic diversion, traffic calming, traffic restrictions (e.g. load limits), Public Rights of Way (BOATS, RUPPS, Bridleways, footpaths, Green Lanes), car parking.
3. Transport services identified included; car use (both single occupancy and shared), bus services (including times, destinations and routes), taxi availability (particularly late at night), the Taxi-bus service from Leominster railway station in the evenings, ambulance services, community transport, mini-bus hire from Luctonians.
4. Village infrastructure facilities identified included (in no particular order); the Church, Chapel, shop, newspaper/milkmen, Millennium Green, Public Houses, Coronation Hall, Croase Orchard Surgery and Dispensary, bowling club, tennis courts, playing fields, glebe land, Markham's Garage, Public Rights of Way, Luctonians, school, sawmill, coal yard, Border Oak, several farms and small-holdings, village notice boards, recycling facilities and small businesses.
5. Village infrastructure services included; roads, drains (storm water), water supply, sewers, sewage treatment works, electricity, gas, telephones (land & mobile), Fire service, council depot, broadband, village newsletter, and parish verge clean-up days.
6. It was noted that all the sub-groups had strong links and interdependencies (e.g. the surgery and sports facilities were important to health and older people, speed limits and bus services were important for education, broadband was important for business and enterprise. Any division between the different groups was arbitrary.



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Minutes of Public Meeting on 27th January 2004 (which was combined with Agriculture and Environment Group)

Present:

Dave Davies, David Thompson, Kay Fletcher, Jill Probyn, Guy Linley-Adams, Mike Aubrey, Katie Eastaugh, Peter Friend, Peter Vaughan, Courtney Cave-Brown-Cave

1. The second meeting was combined with the Agriculture and Environment group. The aim was to identify any further issues, services and establishments that were missed at the first meeting, and to gather more specific concerns from residents.
2. Several specific concerns were raised, both at the meeting and during discussions with residents at other times. For transport issues these were:
 - Speed limit enforcement through the existing 30 MPH zones. Several instances of excessive speed were noted, at each end of the village, and less frequently in the centre.
 - As well as enforcement requests, it was suggested by several people that traffic calming measures (horizontal deflections) would help keep speeds down.
 - New speed limit areas were requested at Cobnash, Shirl Heath, and between Luctonians and Arbour Farm on the A4110.
 - Several people have suggested a load limit on the B4360 from its junction with the B4529 near Cholstrey to its junction with the A4110 near Luctonians. The C road past Cobnash Industrial Estate would be included. There may be objections from Shirl Heath residents, and enforcement will be difficult.
 - The load limit advance warning sign on the B4529 near Burnt Cottage is misleading. Heavy goods vehicles can turn at Lawton Cross on to the A4110 before the weight limited road. This sign tends to divert HGV's ultimately onto the C road past the Cobnash Industrial Estate.
 - Dropped kerbs are needed at many points in the village, not least being outside the shop.
 - Several people requested footways along North Road as far as Luctonians
 - The evening taxi-bus service needed better publicity.
 - The evening taxi-bus contract needs altering so the operator is required to wait at least 10 minutes to meet trains running late. (Action): Parish Council send request letter to Jim Davies, Transportation Unit, Herefordshire Council, PO Box 236, Hereford. HR4 9ZH).
 - The availability of taxi services (mainly from Leominster) late at night needs improvement.

Transport issues have been mentioned to me away from the meetings, and included:



- Community transport services need better publicity.
 - The first bus into Leominster runs too late for some potential users.
 - Many people have said the school and village centre should be a 20 mph zone.
 - Many requests for regular speed limit enforcement were received, and at random times starting at 6am and after 6pm. Although the accident record is not bad, there are other issues such as amenity, noise, perceived danger, nuisance spray and deterrence from walking/cycling/equestrian use that speed reduction through enforcement would address.
3. The village infrastructure issues mentioned at the meetings were:
- Residents valued the excellent service offered by the Fire Service. Concerns were raised that there had been rumours of re-organisation of the Fire Service, and it was felt that residents and the Parish Council should investigate and strongly recommend the retention of the Fire Service in Kingsland.
 - The lack of Broadband in the village was felt to be hindering economic and educational opportunities, amongst others. The residents would be very supportive of measures to bring broadband to the village as soon as possible.
 - The poor signal strength for mobile phones was an issue.
 - Steeply rising Public Liability insurance costs for village organisations and groups (e.g. church, chapel, bowling club, village hall etc) were a concern. It was suggested that the groups and organisations should investigate the possibility of combining together their insurance needs with the aim of getting greatly reduced premiums (and administration?) than they would separately.
 - There were concerns that houses south of Pinsley Brook were not connected to the mains sewer.
 - There were concerns that sewage surcharge occurred near the fire station.
 - The village newsletter was a valued service. It was suggested that a letters page might stimulate interest and be a useful communication route. It was also said that if the newsletter had to run to more pages, particularly if it was used to disseminate Parish Plan information, the Parish Plan budget might be able to offset any extra costs.
 - The village clean-up days were mentioned as a welcome service.
 - There were concerns that the mains water supply to Aston used pipes caulked with lead. (Action: D. Davies to contact Welsh Water to confirm)
4. Some meeting members were unsure how the issues would be incorporated into the Parish Plan. It was suggested that some issues would become supplementary planning guidance for consideration by the Council planning office when considering



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development applications. Other issues that were not appropriate for the planning office could usefully provide guidance to the Parish Council for action in the future.

Minutes of Transport and Village Infrastructure Public Meeting on 24th February 2004

Present:

Dave Davies, David Lloyd

1. Explained the progress made so far to David Lloyd. No further issues were identified, but several new informal consultees over the past month have yet again stressed the issues of speed limit extension, enforcement, and traffic calming measures.
2. David Lloyd suggested that whilst it was useful to identify the issues that concerned residents, it was important to focus on key points when developing a plan. He suggested some methods to identify the key points, such as asking residents to define a “vision” of what they thought the Parish should be like in 5 years time (or any other suitable period). Another method might be to have focus groups, and/or facilitated discussions. All these methods and others are suggested in the guidance notes issued by The Herefordshire Partnership. David Lloyd commented on the appropriateness and sound guidance given in the guidance notes.
3. It was agreed that it was important to consult widely. I am hoping to meet various Parish organisations to get their views, but this should be done in conjunction with the other sub-groups; perhaps by organising a facilitated discussion or focus group at the organisation’s meeting. Some suggested organisations include the WI, bowling club, nursery, school, surgery, fire brigade, and churches, Luctonians etc. Such meetings would certainly be evidence of wide consultation, and would also go some way towards encouraging “ownership” of the Parish Plan once adopted.
4. This sub-group also needs to find other meeting venues e.g. Coronation Hall &/or private houses, to attract different participants.

Minutes of Transport and Village Infrastructure Public Meeting on 23rd March 2004

Present:

Dave Davies, John Karlsson, Elizabeth Karlsson

1. Explained the progress made so far to the Karlssons. We discussed public transport provision in the evenings, including the taxi bus. They were unaware of the taxi bus, and suggested better publicity. I agreed to prepare a short article for the Parish Newsletter on the service.
2. The other issues raised were:
 - poor visibility of equestrians, particularly in the Mortimer’s Cross area;
 - need for a speed limit along the A4110 from Shirl Heath to Luctonians;



- need for chevron signs on the bend outside Kingsland House;
 - need for a footway along North Road;
 - dropped kerbs needed at the shop & opposite, also The Corners Inn;
 - need for hedge trimming at various locations; e.g., near the school, and approaching Shrublands from the village centre.
3. Since the last sub-group meeting, there have been informal suggestions from residents to the sub-group chair that a bus shelter is needed in the centre of the village, and street lighting could be improved.
4. Attendance at meetings has diminished as people have expressed their views. The Planning for Real[®] event should re-kindle interest and debate. Accordingly, no date has been set for the next meeting, until the Management Committee has allocated tasks in preparation for the Planning For Real[®] event, when past attendees will be contacted and asked to help to set up, man and assist during the event.



Appendix 13 - Business and Enterprise

To: All present.

C.F.I. Michael Chappelow, Hazel Davies, Katie Eastaugh, Maureen Williams, Roy Jones

Minutes of Business and Enterprise Meeting held at Angel Inn, on Wednesday 21st January 2004

Present:

Chris Burleigh, Richard Frost, Peter King, Simon Lowden, Oliver Swan and Ruth Swan

1. This was treated as an initial meeting, so we had no formal agenda, but the meeting consisted of an exchange of views and opinions on the subject.
2. Richard Frost had previous to the meeting had a discussion with Mr Roy Jones, who in 2002 completed a comprehensive social and economic study of the village. Roy has kindly agreed that we can refer to his work as a research document.
3. We spoke about social enterprise and its definition, we agreed that at present there is a fair amount of this going on and it is to be encouraged e.g. brownies, guides, flower show, British legion, bowling club etc. It was noted that some businesses within the village could also be classified as having a large 'social enterprise' content, e.g. the shop and pubs
4. We spoke about the current business situation, what it currently involved and floated ideas as to what was good/not so good about it.
5. We spoke about how people saw business and enterprise. There was a broad agreement that at present Kingsland has something that is appreciated by all as a good place to live, and clearly it's business/enterprise played it's part in that, but it was very difficult to define exactly what that 'something' is.
6. It was agreed that in advance of the next meeting Richard would put together a list of existing business using the data provided by Roy Jones, then we could start to try and analyse what needs to be protected, improved or changed in the existing situation as a way of looking forward.
7. All others present agreed to think about what that 'something' is about Kingsland, so we can develop that further at the next meeting.
8. It was agreed that Richard would be the representative who goes forward to the steering committee.

Next meeting: 1st Wednesday after the 1st steering committee, 7.00pm at the Angel Inn, date to be confirmed.



Minutes of Business and Enterprise Meeting held at Angel Inn, on Wednesday 25th February 2004

Present:

Richard Frost, Shane Juson, Peter King and Colin Stevens

Apologies:

Ruth Swan, Oliver Swan, Simon Lowden, Chris Burleigh

1. The focus of this meeting was to establish a structure in which to work.
2. R.F. reported on the steering meeting and what was discussed, it was noted that there is a small budget set aside for administration costs.
3. The meeting looked at what should or should not be included under the business and enterprise group. It was appreciated by all that there is considerable cross over within the 8 sub committees and there was a danger of some areas being covered a number of times. It is felt that the committee should initially define the areas it wants to look at and then take on additional areas if it is felt appropriate by the steering committee.
4. It was felt that social enterprise is already being covered within a number of the other groups, and that farming was already being covered under Agricultural and Environment
5. At present the committee felt it would focus on non-farming business activity within the village, these would be businesses of all sizes.
6. It was established that what we need to do in order is:
 - To create a definitive list of non farming activity within the village
 - Make contact with these businesses and gather there views on the village and how it can best suite their own business requirements
 - Make contact with employees to establish there views
 - Present this information to the steering committee.
7. A discussion followed about how best to carry out the tasks.
8. In advance of the next meeting those present are to list all known businesses in the village, using as a starting point the list in Roy Jones' social and economical study. This can be discussed at the next meeting.



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9. In advance of the next meeting, those present were asked to think of 5 pertinent questions that might go forward to create a questionnaire. This can then be discussed and refined at the next meeting.
10. A discussion took place on the best way to collect the information which was felt would be a mixture of face to face questioning, telephoning and postal survey. This would be looked at further.
11. R.F. is to contact the council regarding any information they might have about businesses in the area.
12. It is suggested that we should also look at the children within the village and their relationships within the business community.

Next meeting was set for Wednesday 17th March, 7.30pm at Angel Inn.

Minutes of Business and Enterprise Meeting held at Angel Inn, on Wednesday 17th March 2004

Distribution: Those present, Shane Juson, Colin Stevens, Ruth Swan, Peter King, Roy Jones, Steering committee

Present:

Chris Burleigh, Richard Frost, Simon Lowden, Oliver Swan,

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the minutes of the last steering committee were explained by RF.

1. Review of businesses within the village

The existing list of businesses was reviewed and a number of additions suggested, whilst it is appreciated that this is by no means a definitive list it is felt that we should start on our basic research with the existing list and add further businesses as we become aware of them. CB and SL agreed to contact via phone some of the businesses we currently had on our list to ask initial questions about the village plan. Some time was spent discussing the best way to approach the questions. RF said he would look at web sites, chamber of commerce, and seek out any available guidance from the steering committee and council. It was agreed that this would be discussed at the next meeting and then actioned.

2. RF went through the type of process involved in planning for real and encouraged members to visit Yarpole village hall during the weekend of 19/20 March to see how there's was working, all agreed it seemed like a good idea.
3. RF said that the focus of our entire information gathering should be pointed towards Kingsland planning for real exercise.
4. A.O.B
5. Suggestions were made about having a village web site.



6. SL said how impressed he had been by a recent offer from the garage to let his son work for a week to gain a better understanding of mechanics; he felt it would be a great idea if more local businesses did this for local young people.
7. SL raised the issue of broadband and its unavailability.

Date of next meeting was set for Wednesday 28th April 2004 at Angel Inn 7.30pm.

The meeting closed at 8.45pm

Minutes of Business and Enterprise Meeting held at Angel Inn, on Wednesday 28th April 2004 at 7.30pm

Present:

R Frost, S Lowden

Apologies:

P King

1. Previous minutes were reviewed and accepted
2. Time was spent reviewing the business plan questions from two similar projects to finalise an initial questionnaire for Kingsland parish.
3. RF is to type up and ask Mr B Albright at Herefordshire Council to review. Then as per the previous meeting SL and CB will undertake a sample survey of businesses to review the effectiveness of the survey and also get initial feedback, it is envisaged that this will take place prior to the next meeting.



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Appendix 14 Parish Council Contact List

Table A14-1 Adjacent Parish Contact List

Eardisland Parish Council	Eardisland	Golden Cross with Weobley	Mrs. JM. Hanson	Home Farm	Burton Court	Eardisland	Leominster HR6 9DN	01544 388850	01544 388850	
Luston Group Parish Council	Eye, Moreton & Ashton Eyton Luston	Upton	Mrs. D. Watts	Blenheim Cottage	Dilwyn	Hereford	HR4 8HG	01544 318961	08701 250580	dwatts@cmconsultancy.co.uk
Leominster Town Council	Leominster North/Leominster South	Leominster North/Leominster South	Mr. J. K. Wesley	Grange Walk	Leominster	HR6 8NS		01568 611734	01568 611125	towncoun@leominster.kc3ltd.co.uk
Aymestrey Parish Council	Aymestrey	Mortimer	Mrs. C. Bordewey	1 Orchard View	Wigmore	Leominster	HR6 9UU	(ex-dir)		bordewey@aol.com
Yarpole Group Parish Council	Croft, Yarpole & Bircher Lucton	Bircher	Mrs. K. Sanders	14 Green Lane Crescent	Yarpole	Leominster	HR6 0BQ	01568 780572	01568 780572	kay.cs@btopenworld.com
Shobdon Parish Council	Shobdon	Pembridge & Lyonshall with Titley	Ms. S. Apps	Four Oaks	Uphampton	Shobdon	Leominster HR6 9PA	01568 708576	01568 708576	Sandraapps@fouroaks.plus.com
Monkland and Stretford Parish Council	Monkland & Stretford	Golden Cross with Weobley	Mrs. B. Thatcher	Wistaria	Monkland	Leominster	HR6 9DB	01568 720291		cliffnbren@zoom.co.uk



As from:

Pinsley View, Kingsland, Leominster, Herefordshire HR6 9QS

On behalf of the Kingsland Parish Plan Planning Group.

16th November 2003

Dear Parish Clerk and Parish Councillors,

We are writing to invite you to the first open meeting in Kingsland to launch our Parish Plan. As a neighbouring Parish, we are aware that issues of concern to us may well have an impact upon your community, as many of your residents will use facilities in our Parish.

We would welcome any comment from you as we develop a Plan, and for those of you who are intending to undertake your own Parish Plan we would like to invite you to work closely with us throughout the process.

Yours sincerely,

Katie Eastaugh
Parish Councillor & Parish Plan Planning group member

Invitation to Kingsland Parish Plan Open Meeting

25th November 2003
Coronation Hall, Kingsland.
7pm
Everyone welcome
Refreshments available



Appendix 15 - Herefordshire Lifescapes Project

Micro-mapping

1. Introduction The English Nature Lifescapes programme uses mapping as a tool to identify opportunities for biodiversity and landscape enhancement and protection and where these may be integrated with opportunities for access and recreation, tourism, sustainable agriculture and education.

2. Macro- vs. micro-mapping In the Herefordshire Lifescapes project, which is working across the LEADER+ area, the mapping process is divided into two phases. The first phase 'macro-map' is generated for the whole project area and identifies general opportunities for habitat management or creation on a broad level. The second phase 'micro-map' focuses on specific areas (typically at a parish or cross-parish level) and is constructed in consultation with communities (both geographic and 'of interest'). This consultation process is referred to as 'micro-mapping'. The overall aim is to use local knowledge to determine:

- what the important local **biodiversity and landscape** features are and how they might be improved or protected
- what the local **access and recreation** provision is like and how the network might be improved
- where the local **community sites** are and how these might be improved for biodiversity
- how these access and recreation issues might be combined to support improvement of biodiversity and landscape features and *also* promote 'green' **tourism**, and provide opportunities for **education** and **sustainable agriculture**.

These ideas will then be compared with opportunities identified from the macro-map as being important within the context of the whole project area. The project officer's role is to support the community to develop suitable project ideas and seek relevant advice, training and funding to make them reality.

3. The process The micro-mapping process involves:

- initial approach to parish councils/local groups to decide on venue and date for micro-mapping evening/event
- preparing maps and materials for micro-mapping evening/event
- event promotion/inviting all members of community to the mapping evening/event
- holding the mapping evening/event, collecting ideas and names and addresses of interested parties
- analysing the results, talking to landowners and any relevant statutory organisations
- holding a follow-up meeting to determine which ideas can be pursued given landowner support, advice from statutory agencies and funding possibilities; collect names of those interested and form a group
- develop projects from here....



4. The mapping event All members of the community are invited to attend the mapping 'event'. Typically, this will involve an evening meeting where, following a brief introduction to the project, people will be encouraged to work in groups, each with a large scale map (typically 1:10,000 on A0 paper) of the area. Given prompt cards with questions, groups will be encouraged, regardless of any perceived constraints, to draw directly onto the map ideas for potential projects which meet the aims outlined above. A summary of each group's work is discussed at the end of the meeting. This approach could, however, be adapted to a drop-in event if this meant that more people would be able to attend. See Time below.

5. Time The mapping event itself is adaptable – it could easily be a sit-down evening meeting (2-3 hours) or a drop-in event for a whole day, though it is helpful to be able summarise and compare thoughts at the end of the event and imperative to take names of those who will be interested to follow-up ideas. In order to get good turn out, it is important to advertise sufficiently far in advance.

6. Costs There is no cost to the community, though we are required to raise 3% of our budget from in kind payments and volunteer hours and so free hall hire, for example, would be a good way of contributing this. Using the parish newsletter as a vehicle for updates is also very useful to us. Before ideas have been collected and a working group formed, communities will be asked to assist only with event promotion. But as projects are developed and start to take off, a group will need to be formed and members will be involved with applying for grant aid and developing plans etc.

7. What Lifescapes micro-mapping can offer:

- a consultative process (including maps of the area) to determine both local concerns about land management and local aspirations for biodiversity/landscape/access/tourism improvements etc.
- information about management priorities in that area as identified from the macro-map (i.e. features of importance within the broader context of the whole project area)
- training in appropriate subjects if relevant to projects – e.g. ecological survey, practical conservation skills
- support to take projects forward to action
 - constituting a group
 - developing management plans and proposals
 - training in survey/conservation/other skills
 - applying for funding

For further information, please contact Jess Allen, Lifescapes project officer,
jallen2@herefordshire.gov.uk



Appendix 16 Consultation Summary

Table A16-1 Consultation Techniques

Technique	Target Group	Estimated participants	Actual figures
Special meetings	The community	50 per meeting	N/A
One to one interviews	17-25yr olds, house bound residents	20	
Competitions	The community	25	
Planning for Real	The Community	100	
Information flyer	Through Parish Newsletter	Whole community	
Press releases	2 press releases	n/a	
Suggestion Box	Whole community	50	
Letters	Information and letter to Planning for Real event	450	
Presentations to groups	6 community groups	10 per meeting = 60	
Jigsaw/photography	School geography project	25	
Walkabout	1 guided walk	15	
Survey	Survey of village businesses	50	
Young persons forum	5-18 yr olds	15	



Appendix 17 – Suggestion Box Results

- Set up a 'Time Bank.' A co-ordinated approach to home support for all ages.
- A very exciting way of acquiring community cares.
- A bus shelter
- Youth Club
- Mentoring for 14 year old and over.
- All children with head lice to be sent home from school immediately and kept at home until their hair is clean.
- More pubs and live music
- The Parish Council to give financial support to the community amenities possibly by granting the equivalent of their public liability insurance costs in order to reduce the constant fund-raising required by The Church, the Methodist Church, The Coronation Hall and The Millennium Green.
- Better kids facilities.
- It would be good to see the Church used for other activities as well as services as used to be the case before the naves were filled with pews necessitating the building of village halls.
- Update the kitchen in the Church and provide a disabled toilet.
- Free up the space taken by some of the pews and the font, as it stands at the moment, providing room for Harvest Suppers, Craft Exhibitions, Musical Events etc. thereby bringing Church and Non-Churchgoers together.
- A dance or disco once a quarter to suit different tastes – Old Time – Teenage disco – Middle aged disco - Ballroom – Caleigh etc.
- Could we have notices at the three entrance gates to the Glebe field asking people to bring a plastic bag and to clean up after their dogs?
- Build live/work units suitable for small-scale new businesses.
- Plant native trees in hedgerows.
- Preserve the meadowland by the Pinsley should it's future ever come under threat.
- Build low energy houses
- Encourage the use of local building materials.
- No development larger than Kingsleane.
- Build another block of social housing similar to Kingsleane.
- 'Low cost' housing should mean 'affordable' or 'social' housing when planning applications are made.
- Water saving and energy saving systems should be designed into all new developments and buildings.
- Remove white lines down the centres of the village roads – this can reduce the speed of the traffic.
- Widen the footpath towards the Shrublands corner.
- Reduce the speed limit to 20 mph. Between St Mary's Farm and The Croase House.



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- Enforce hedge cutting to keep hedges off footpaths and from obscuring entrances and junctions.
- Dance classes.
- Cookery classes
- Woodwork classes
- Basic DIY classes.
- Dentist Surgery
- Public notice board in Surgery.
- Improve Coronation Hall kitchen.
- Add storage facilities to Coronation Hall.
- A leaflet of walks around the parish as per Pete Blench's in the Hereford Times.
- Up-Grade the footpath between Edgefield and Glebe House. Could the Parish Council adopt it?
- Add additional meeting room to Coronation Hall.
- Support for Young K.A.T.S.

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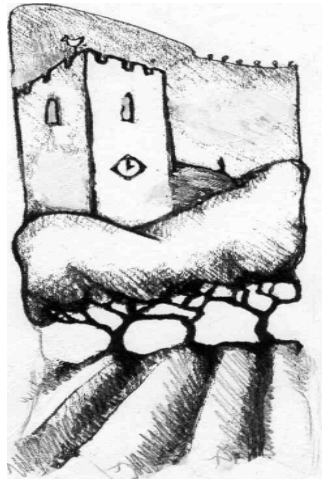
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