

<b>ABB Limited</b>	ABB Limited, Moulton Park Industrial Estate, Northampton NN3 6SU
<b>Consultation meeting</b>	Meeting for all Stretton residents held on 21st January 2008 to discuss the Survey Report and suggest solutions to issues raised by the Survey
<b>De Courcey Travel</b>	Mike de Courcey Travel Limited, Rowley Drive, Coventry CV3 4FG
<b>HA</b>	Highways Agency
<b>HGVs</b>	Heavy goods vehicles
<b>Housing Needs Survey</b>	The Survey commissioned by the PC in partnership with WRCC and WRHA in August 2007
<b>LEA</b>	Local Education Authority
<b>Local Plan</b>	Rugby Borough Local Plan, July 2006
<b>Local Plan Policies</b>	<p><b>Policy E1</b> Development in the Countryside</p> <p><b>Policy E2</b> Green Belt</p> <p><b>Policy E3</b> The use of existing buildings in the Green Belt</p> <p><b>Policy ED 9</b> Employment development in the Countryside and local Needs Settlements</p> <p><b>Policy GP 16</b> Parish Plans</p> <p><b>Policy H17</b> Housing in the countryside</p> <p><b>Policy H18</b> Residential conversions of buildings in the countryside and Local Needs Settlements</p> <p><b>Policy H21</b> Replacement dwellings in the countryside and Local Needs Settlements</p> <p><b>Policy H22</b> Extensions to houses in the Countryside and Local Needs Settlements</p> <p><b>Policy S3</b> Rural settlement hierarchy</p>
<b>Lorry route</b>	Warwickshire Advisory Lorry Route Map, 2005 edition
<b>Magna Park</b>	Magna Park Management Co. Ltd., Hunter Boulevard, Lutterworth Leics. LE 17 4XN
<b>Parish</b>	The area within the parish boundary outlined in red on the plan at the beginning of this document
<b>PC</b>	Stretton under Fosse Parish Council
<b>P3 Grant</b>	Funding from WCC Parish Paths Partnership
<b>Precept</b>	The Parish Council's allocated funding from RBC
<b>RBC</b>	Rugby Borough Council
<b>Survey</b>	The survey of all Stretton residents carried out in summer 2007 to establish issues of concern and future requirements and also to allow residents to say what aspects they enjoyed about living in the village
<b>Survey Report</b>	The report published in autumn 2007 describing and analysing the findings of the Survey
<b>The Plan</b>	This Parish Plan
<b>VHC</b>	Stretton under Fosse Village Hall Committee
<b>Village</b>	The central settlement of Stretton under Fosse, mainly grouped along Main Street but including The Wharf
<b>Website Monitoring Group</b>	P. Bromley, E. Collins, E. Ward
<b>WCC</b>	Warwickshire County Council
<b>WRCC</b>	Warwickshire Rural Community Council
<b>WRHA</b>	Warwickshire Rural Housing Association

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# Parish Plan

May 2008

## Investing in our future

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Facilities in Stretton



The Village Environment



The Parish Plan is an important piece of work and helps us all to think about how we want to influence the future of the village. There is still a lot to do but it will be worthwhile and may bring our community even closer together.

I'm pleased with the number of residents and businesses who have participated throughout the consultation process, giving us all a sense of ownership of the Plan.

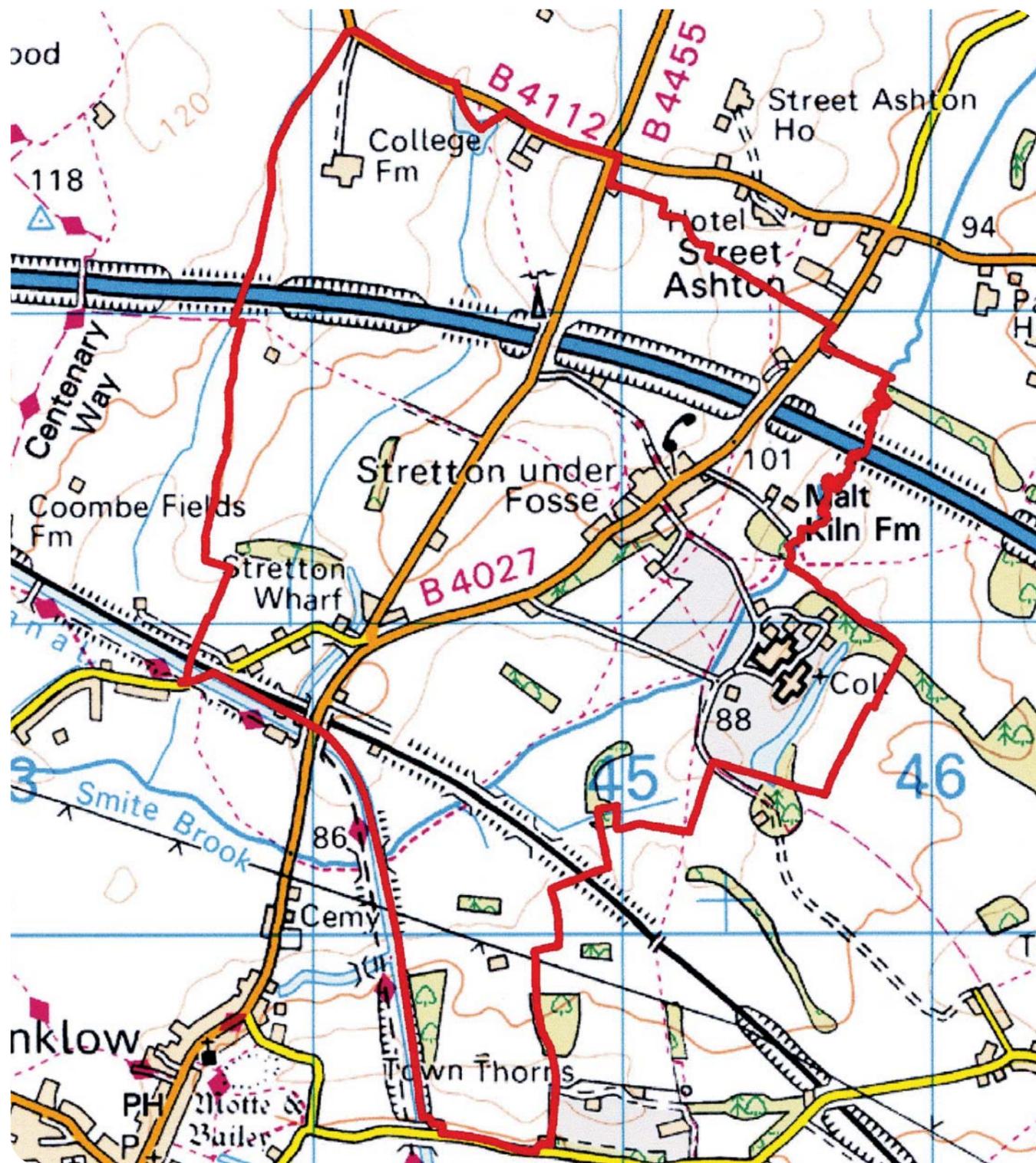
Of course, the Parish Plan Steering Group's efforts cannot go by without being mentioned and I would like to express my thanks to Maggi Armitage, Peter Bromley, David and Liz Collins, Tracy Darke, Chris Lea, Fran Pinder and Gill Ward.

The Awards for All grant was a welcome bonus as it financed the whole project.

I hope the Parish Plan helps our village to thrive socially and economically and to continue to be the pleasant and attractive environment we all love being part of.

*Gerald Baxter*

Gerald Baxter - Chair of Stretton under Fosse Parish Council



**What is the Parish Plan for?**

This Plan sets out a vision of how the community of Stretton under Fosse wants the Parish to develop, identifying the action needed to achieve this and identifying features and local characteristics which people value. The Plan also describes local problems and suggested solutions, allocating responsibility and proposing a timescale.

**Whose ideas does it contain?**

The Parish Plan Steering Group are all Stretton residents who felt strongly that the village should have a Parish Plan to help it grow in the future in the right way, that is in the way that you, the residents have asked for.

**What should you do with the Plan?**

We would ask you to read what we have written about the village, its problems and advantages, because we are merely the spokespersons for the community and this Plan belongs to us all. It will be to the advantage of everyone in the Parish to have a good knowledge and understanding of the Plan to help us go forward into the future.

A grant of £3,300 was obtained from the National Lottery 'Awards for All' to help to make the Plan as informative and unbiased as possible and to present it in a good quality format so that residents will value it.

**About Stretton under Fosse**

Stretton under Fosse has a population of 212 and is a rural parish to the North-West of Rugby and to the East of the City of Coventry; these together provide the main retail shopping areas for the Parish. It is in the area of Warwickshire known as 'The Revel', named after the ancient manor of Newbold Revel which is situated in the parish.

The M6 Motorway crosses the North of the Parish, whilst running from North to South is the holiday route B4455, the Fosse Way which used, until the 1960s, to be a gated road. This Roman road passes along a ridge to the West of the village itself. The B4027 Coventry – Lutterworth Road runs through the village. The Oxford Canal flows from East to West in the South of the parish.

**Stretton today**

Most of the houses in Stretton village are concentrated along Main Street (the area outside the village boundary being wholly within the Eastern Area of the West Midlands Green Belt); there is also a cluster of houses in the area of Smeaton Lane and a few scattered farms and isolated houses towards its Northern boundary. There is a small industrial complex at The Wharf, a former quay on the Oxford Canal.

Being essentially a rural area, views in the village are important as the village is surrounded by open fields and woodland. The view approaching the village from the Monks Kirby direction with the bank of mature oak trees on the offside is particularly attractive, with more oak and other established trees at the approach to the village from the Brinklow direction which are also worthy of note. Trees form an interesting backdrop to most of the village.



### The first settlements

Stretton means a farmstead or village on a Roman road, from the Old English Straet + tun. There is evidence of habitation dating to at least the post Medieval period (1540 – 1750 AD) with a number of old cottages and more substantial properties along its main street. However the finding of a Bronze Age (2500 B.C – 700 B.C.) axe on the Street Ashton side of the Parish, an Iron Age (800 B.C. – 42 A.D.) coin and two Roman (43 A.D. – 409 A.D.) coins near Bloores Spinney are evidence of much earlier settlement.

The manor of Newbold Revel, known originally as Fenny Newbold, belonged in 1086 to Geoffrey de Wirce who rebuilt the church at Monks Kirby. There is an entry for Newbold Revel in the Domesday Book, where it is called Feni-Newbold. Henry I conferred the property on the Mowbray family and the estate passed to Sir Hugh Revel around 1235 who bestowed his surname on the estate calling it Newbold Revel.

### Newbold Revel

The principal building was and remains the Newbold Revel mansion house. Originally this was a medieval manor house which was inherited by Sir Fulwar Skipwith in the late 17th century and it was he who, using the services of Francis Smith of Warwick, had by 1716 rebuilt the mansion much in its present form, absorbing the layout and quite a lot of the walls of the much older house. Newbold Revel remained a Mansion House in private hands until 1932 when the estate was sold after the death of Leo Bonn. It is now the Prison Service College.

### Facilities in Stretton

The small shop in the village closed in the summer of 1990 and the Union Jack Public House was demolished in the spring of 2002 to make way for housing. Malt Kiln Farm Shop, opened in 1991, is an important and thriving retail outlet for the Parish and the surrounding area. The attractive Village Hall, a gift to the village in 1931 by the son of the late Leo Bonn who lived at Newbold Revel and was the founder of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf has, over the last two or three years been refurbished, and is now the focal point for village assemblies.



### The context of the Plan

The Plan is written against the backdrop of the Rugby Borough Local Plan, prepared under the transitional provisions of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and adopted in July 2006. The Local Plan incorporates policies providing guidance on the location and form of building and other development and identifies a rural settlement hierarchy, categorising Stretton under Fosse as a Local Needs Settlement.

This means new housing and employment development will only be permitted to meet identified needs of the local community. The Parish Plan reflects the views of residents expressed in the Survey Report, a considerable percentage of whom stated no further homes were needed. As to location, residents who felt there was a need for further housing development advocated infill plots (thus, subject to local need, falling within the Local Needs Settlement criteria).

The Local Plan also contains policies designed to safeguard the countryside and protect the Green Belt. The Plan reflects the general satisfaction with environmental aspects established by the Survey Report particularly in respect of the open countryside and Green Belt.

Most of the Parish is arable or pasture farmland with areas of woodland but there is a network of footpaths and bridleways crossing the Parish which are popular with horse riders and ramblers. In the village itself the buildings to a great extent border the main road, the B4027, and it is the area within the village boundary shown on Inset Map 29 in the Local Plan which is the Local Needs Settlement whilst Smeaton Lane and the other isolated buildings are within the Green Belt and subject to the Green Belt policies in the Local Plan. There are a number of Listed Buildings within the village itself.

In 1901 most of the population of 281 in the Parish worked directly or indirectly in Agriculture. Now most of those of working age commute or are self employed outside the village itself. Just over 17% of the population is aged 60 years and over, a common trend in rural areas.



### PARISH PLAN The Parish Plan Process

#### 9th May 2005

Parish Council agree to look into preparation of a Parish Plan for Stretton under Fosse.

#### 7th November 2005

Warwickshire Rural Community Council attend Parish Council meeting with residents to discuss production of a parish plan.

#### 9th January 2006

Parish Council resolve to draw up Parish Plan with advice from National and Local government.

#### 27th April 2006

Inaugural meeting with Warwickshire Rural Community Council (WRCC) and village residents. 8 residents form the Parish Plan Steering Group.

#### 8th June 2006

Parish Plan Steering Group meet for first time and monthly thereafter.

#### September 2006

Initial questionnaire distributed to residents to identify issues that concerned residents. 80% response rate. Successful application made to National Lottery Awards for All.

#### July-August 2007

Housing needs Survey completed by WRCC on behalf of Parish Council. Adopted by Parish Council 31st October. 2007.

#### September 2007

Initial responses from residents were used to form Parish Plan Questionnaire which was professionally drafted by Coventry University Enterprises Ltd. (CUE Ltd). 184 Questionnaires distributed to residents over 13 with a 50% response rate

#### November 2007

Responses to questionnaires collated by CUE Ltd and draft report prepared. Amended by Parish Plan Steering Group and made available to residents on village website & other public places.

#### 21st January 2008

Public meeting of residents discusses solutions to issues raised in report. Using this and results of the survey, Parish Plan Steering Group draw up the summaries and action plans contained in the body of the Parish Plan and decide to produce a Village Design Statement as part of the Plan with advice from Conservation Officer Rugby Borough Council.

#### March 2008

Final draft circulated to residents for comment or suggestions.

#### 31st March 2008

The Stretton under Fosse Parish Plan is adopted by the Parish Council.

The Parish Plan will be used by Rugby Borough Council as a material consideration in the determination of planning applications in accordance with Policy GP16 of the Local Plan from 31st March 2008.

### The Parish Plan

The findings from the Survey are summarised below. They are followed by Action Plans which state clearly what needs to be achieved and how this can be done.

### The Survey Findings

**Stretton under Fosse residents have shown they appreciate living in a village where the environment is attractive and crime levels are low. Their biggest concern by far is about traffic through the village and transport issues.**

#### 1. Transport and Highways

Traffic and Transport were highlighted by residents as one of their principal concerns. Of most concern is the speed and size of vehicle traffic through the village, with 94% of respondents emphasising this. Not surprisingly therefore 87% of respondents thought there was a need for traffic calming measures. The most popular suggestion to reduce traffic speeds was for a chicane or gateway with a speed warning/flashing signal. Installation of a speed camera was also a suggestion.

#### HGV traffic

The need to restrict HGV traffic through the village was also raised by residents as a major area of concern, including continuing liaison with Magna Park as a priority to encourage drivers to use the routes on the Warwickshire Advisory Lorry Route Map. The possibility of a review of the road layout priorities at either end of the village will also be considered.

#### Parking and Pavements

Parking on the main road, street lighting together with the condition of the pavements in the village cause some concern, and recommendations were made to review the quality of pavements, especially along the road between Stretton Wharf and the village.

#### 2. Social, Entertainment & Leisure

The loss of the Union Jack public house means the village hall is the only meeting point; several residents requested the public house be replaced or a tea shop opened, emphasising the importance of having a focal point for the village. Most respondents come at least occasionally to village hall events although there was not felt to be a great sense of community in the village itself.

Dissatisfaction with access and parking at the village hall was expressed by some.

#### Ideas for new activities

There was interest in new, regular evening activities such as adult education classes on weekday evenings and running, cycling and rambling clubs.

#### Children's Play Area

The need for a children's play area was mentioned; this, together with small but significant numbers suggesting various activities for children, highlights the lack of organised activities for children and a safe place to play. The preferred siting of a play area would be either near the Farm Shop or near Farriers Court but if constructed the danger of crossing the road would always be present.

#### Bus service

Although 63% of respondents never use the bus service, 70% of those who responded were satisfied with the service. Suggestions for improvement included smaller buses, a better publicised timetable and a more frequent service, running until later in the evening. 33% considered that there is a need for bus shelters, and suggested they could be sited where the current bus stops are, or by the Farm Shop or telephone/post box.



### 3. Retail and other Facilities

The village is fortunate to be the home of Malt Kiln Farm Shop which has developed quickly from a small 'Pick your own Fruit' concern, highlighting the desperate need for good retail facilities in the Revel area. All respondents use the Farm Shop, more than half of these on a regular basis.



#### Increased Retail Facilities

Some interest was expressed in increasing retail facilities, including a new public house; however over the last twenty five years retail facilities in rural locations have declined dramatically. Stretton-under-Fosse is no exception having lost the post office / general store as well as the Union Jack; simple economics dictate that it is unlikely these facilities will ever return to the village. The Farm Shop has, however, recently expanded to include butchery, deli counter and coffee shop/cafe; this has addressed some of these points. It now has a comprehensive range of stock including its own, local, UK and free range produce. The variety of goods which the Farm Shop is allowed to sell is limited by planning permission; however further items may be added and the planning restrictions investigated.

#### 4. Housing and Planning

Housing need is often a difficult issue within a small village such as Stretton under Fosse. The survey results demonstrate that 41% of respondents consider there is no need for further housing, yet generally residents would like to see housing where it is meeting a local need, in particular 28% indicated in the questionnaire responses that they would like to see starter homes.

#### The Housing Needs Survey

However, the recent Housing Needs Survey shows that there is no identified need at the current time. Residential development will only be supported through the Local Plan where an identified local need has been established, as Stretton under Fosse is defined as a local needs settlement in Policy S3 of the adopted Rugby Borough Local Plan. The Survey will cover a five year period and should be updated every three years.

#### Development of a Village Design Statement

Whilst residents are generally in support of extensions to existing dwellings, particularly if it is helping young members of the family who cannot very easily get onto the property ladder, they are very mindful of the design of extensions being in keeping with the character and appearance of the village, supported by local plan policies. Local Plan policy H22 seeks to ensure that extensions are sympathetic to the scale and character of the original dwelling and do not substantially increase its size. Guidance in the Local Plan states that applications which would increase the overall volume of the original dwelling by more than 25% will generally be regarded as excessive.

The desirability of new buildings and extensions fitting within the existing scale and design of village housing is also recognised by the village in the desire to move forward with the development of a Village Design Statement

#### Population mobility

Factors causing residents to move out of the village were fairly mixed, centring around work, school and transport, which are not unusual in any rural village. Residents enjoy life in Stretton, living close to the countryside. There are no significant planning issues identified through the survey.

#### 5. Local Businesses and Employment

Employment and the opportunity to expand and develop are key to businesses' success and survival. It is recognised that whilst some of the businesses in the parish meet a 'niche' market, the survey results do show a strong need to develop and grow, therefore further engagement with local businesses is important to understand their needs. This may show opportunities for local people to be employed where companies could 'grow their own' skilled staff.

#### The Prison Service College

The Prison Service College is a major employer and influence on the village, and further links with the College should be explored and enhanced. The identified need of local businesses for more training, which came through strongly in the survey results, could be linked with activities at the College, particularly with their superb training and conference facilities. Equally so, it may be possible to broaden the activities held in the village hall by considering training courses/events, such as IT, First Aid.



## 6. Emergency Services

Experience of emergency services in the village was fortunately limited and those with personal experience were on the whole satisfied with their response times. There was, however, a significant level of dissatisfaction with the speed of the police response to incidents and their limited local knowledge. 64% of residents were aware of the Police Community Support Service in the village but all would like to see a more visible and frequent presence.

## 7. Crime and Disorder

There have been very few problems with issues relating to crime and disorder in the Parish in the last three years. Most problems that occurred were reported to the police and were due to theft from vehicles (8), domestic burglary/break in (5) and nuisance, drunkenness or anti-social behaviour (4).

## Neighbourhood Watch

Residents were interested in suggestions for improvements to safety and crime reduction. The setting up of a Neighbourhood Watch scheme was strongly supported, as was more visible policing; the improvement of street lighting was stressed particularly by children in the village who have to walk home from the school bus stop in winter on badly lit pavements. At the consultation meeting a suggestion was made for a regular "drop in" session with the community support officer at the village hall.

## Improving the environment

The condition of environmental aspects such as footpaths, Green Belt, trees and hedges was regarded by a substantial proportion of respondents as 'good' or 'satisfactory'. The most popular suggested improvement was the clearance of streams and ditches. A significant majority considered better signposting and access to designated footpaths and bridleways were important.

Although the open countryside surrounding the village and the mature trees and hedges were thought to be generally 'good' or 'satisfactory' the importance of better maintenance was stressed by a majority of respondents.

Local Plan Policies, in particular E1, E2, E3, ED9, H17, H18, H21 and H22 seek to preserve the countryside and the Green Belt.

## 9. Information and Communication

'Round the Revel' is the main source of local information and this publication is received monthly by the majority of respondents. Almost half the respondents had accessed the village website, most finding it useful and some making suggestions for its improvement, which will form part of the ongoing agenda of the Website Monitoring Group.

## 8. The Village Environment

The responses from residents in the Survey Report have demonstrated that they enjoy and value the environment in which they live. There were important concerns, however, about traffic noise and volume, fly tipping, protection of the Green Belt, dog fouling and recycling.



## Parish Council information

The Survey Report shows the main area of concern is a perceived lack of information from the Parish Council. 56 people would like access to Parish Council minutes with 68% of these wanting access via the website. This has in fact been possible since early 2007 and since the Survey the Parish Council minutes and agendas have also been available at the Farm Shop. Sixteen people did not know they could attend Parish Council meetings.

## 10. Health and Facilities

Most respondents are registered with the Revel Surgery at Brinklow and the majority expressed a high level of satisfaction with its services. Suggestions for additional facilities included late and Saturday appointments. The majority of residents said their dental needs are met but less than half were registered locally, most travelling outside the Revel area for treatment. Difficulty in obtaining NHS dental treatment was mentioned by a small number of residents. Those who expressed a view about their optician needs said that these were met satisfactorily but entirely from outside the Revel area.



## Conclusion

This in-depth project has been carried out on behalf of the Parish Council with a positive future for the village and the well being of its residents at its core.

The information provided in this document is intended to enable the Parish better to plan for its continuing development, conserve its assets and maintain itself as a rural community in which it is a pleasure to live.

Stretton under Fosse Parish Council would like to thank everyone who has been involved in the process of producing this Parish Plan and will undertake to maintain implementation and review it as the need arises.

*Actions with an asterisk \* in the following Action Plan have already been undertaken.*

All abbreviations, official bodies, documents and policies are explained in the Glossary on the back page.



1. Transport and Highways

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
To reduce the speed of vehicles passing through the village by constructing a possible chicane or gateway with speed warning/flashing signal	Consult with WCC with a view to changing the road layout at either end of the village.	High	WCC	2008	PC	WCC
	Consult with WCC with a view to extending the current 30mph speed restriction signs further out at both ends of the village	High	WCC	2008	PC	WCC
	Village "Gates" & signage on verge at village entrances (example: Twycross village)	High	RBC	2008	PC	Precept
To restrict the passage of HGVs using the B4027 through the village, HGV's being encouraged to use the routes on the Lorry Route.	Consult with WCC with a view to changing the road layout at either end of the village	High	WCC	2008	PC	WCC

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
To restrict the passage of HGVs using the B4027 through the village, HGV's being encouraged to use the routes on the Lorry Route (contd).	Consult with Magna Park to increase awareness of recommended Lorry Routes	High	Magna Park	2008	PC	Magna Park
	Support WCC in an attempt to put appropriate signage at the roundabout junction of the A5 (N) and A5 (S) with the A4303, B4027 and Coal Pit Lane	High	WCC	2008	PC	Magna Park
To continue to support and encourage the local bus service	Stimulate the availability of access to transport and timetable awareness	Medium	RBC De Courcey Travel	2008	PC	Use SUF Website *
	Investigate the construction of bus shelters near the telephone box and/or near the entrance to Malt Kiln Farm Shop	Medium	WCC De Courcey Travel	2008	PC	PC

2. Social Entertainment and Leisure

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Arrange at least 1 new evening class	VHC to liaise with local college/trainer	Med	LEA	Sept 08	VHC	People to attend. Realistic course fees= self financing
Initiate other new activities/social events	VHC to discuss results of survey and meeting and decide on what is feasible	High		Jan 2009	VHC	Initial outlay for consumables; self financing
Investigate the possibility of running a first aid class	VHC to contact local businesses which expressed need for this and offer also to residents	Med	Local businesses	2008/9	VHC	Realistic course fees to pay for trainer = self financing.
Investigate need for improved access for disabled people at the village hall	VHC to investigate statutory requirements and what needs to be done.	High	Possibly RBC	Summer 08	VHC	Grant funding if work is found to be necessary
Further investigate the need for a children's play area and possible siting	Organise a group of residents to work on this and report to the Parish Council (PC)	Med	PC	Summer 09	Resident Action Group	If found to be necessary, land, surfacing, fencing, play items, security and funding to meet the costs.

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Assess interest in running, cycling & rambling groups	Identify residents interested in organising these and encourage them to get involved.	Low		Spring 2009	Individual residents	None
Residents to make their ideas and requests for activities known	VHC to request via Round the Revel and website	High		Summer 2008	VHC	None

## 3. Retail and other Facilities

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
To continue in the support of local businesses and the promotion of their services within the area	To support the owners of Malt Kiln Farm Shop in considering a modest increase in the sale of products such as grocery and other convenience items that will meet local needs.	Medium	Business owner	2008/2009	PC	None required
	Encourage links with village website.	Medium	Business owners	2008/2009	PC	None required
	Initiate contact with local businesses to investigate how the Parish Council can support them	Low	Business owners	2009	PC	None required
Improve parking for disabled people at the Farm Shop	Create designated spaces for blue badge holders	High	Business owner	2008	Business owner	Farm Shop budget

## 4. Housing and Planning

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Update Housing Needs Survey every 3 years	Engage with Warwickshire Rural Community Council to re-survey	Medium	WRCC RBC	Rolling 3 years	PC	None
Progress Village Design Statement and ensure used for guidance on dealing with planning applications	Preparation of document by SUF Parish Plan Steering Group	High	RBC	2008	PC	Funding for the preparation and printing of the document

## 5. Local Businesses and Employment

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Engage with local businesses to consider their needs	Set up regular forums.	High	Local businesses. RBC Economic Development Officer	Summer 2008 and then every 6 months thereafter	PC	Venue to hold forums
Advertise job vacancies	Display on parish website	Medium	Local businesses Prison Service College.	Immediately	PC Website Monitoring Group	None
Meeting identified training needs	Investigate training jointly with the Prison Service College and VHC	Medium	Local businesses	Summer 2008	PC	Venue and training costs

## 6. Emergency Services, Crime and Disorder

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Establish a Neighbourhood Watch scheme in the Parish.	Identify residents interested in leading on this initiative via Round the Revel and village website. Contact local crime prevention officer/beat officer.  Contact National Neighbourhood Watch Association for guidelines. Arrange community meeting to identify co-ordinator	High	Local crime prevention officer/police. National Neighbourhood Watch Association. PC	Sept 2008	Resident action group	Circulation of newsletters and information.  Supplying households with stickers and incident cards
	Establish a more visible police presence in the Parish.	Medium	Local police	October 2008	PC	

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Establish a regular "drop in session" for local Community Support Officer at village hall.	Contact local Community Support Officer to investigate this possibility.	Medium	Local Police	Nov 2008	PC	
Address concern regarding the lack of local police knowledge about the Parish	Publicise to residents in Round the Revel and on village website. Liaise with Village Hall Committee regarding use of village hall.	Medium	Local Police	Nov 2008	PC	
Address concern regarding the slow response by police to reported incidents	Contact local Community Support Officer to discuss Contact local Community Support Officer to discuss	Medium	Local Police	Nov 2008	PC	

## 7. The Village Environment

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Clearance of streams and drainage ditches	Contact Local Landowners	Low	Land Owners	2009	PC	None req'd
Improve signposting of and access to footpaths and clear obstructions and maintenance of stiles and bridges	Continue Parish Paths Partnership	High	WCC	2008	PC	P3 Grant
Maintenance of trees and hedges	Consultation with local landowners and Tree Preservation Orders on the groups of trees on the approaches to the village.	Medium	RBC	2009	PC	None req'd
Green Belt preservation	Support the major role this has played in controlling the unrestricted sprawl of large built up areas and safeguarding the countryside from encroachment by the usage of Local Plan policies for the Environment, Economic Development and Housing.	High	RBC	2008	PC	None req'd
Reduce dog fouling	Obtain and display penalty notices	High	RBC	2008	PC	Precept
Improve recycling facilities	Establish if kerbside recycling can be extended to a wider range of waste (plastic, heavy cardboard etc.) or the siting of bins for these within a designated area	Medium	RBC	2009	PC	Precept

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
Maintain the appearance and cleanliness of the village	Develop a practical strategy for individual residents and businesses to take responsibility for their immediate area and if ineffective PC to take responsibility. When shown to have been effective consider an entry to Calor Village of the Year Competition (hamlet category).	Medium	Residents and then the PC	2009	PC to initiate; Residents and then the PC	Precept
Improve public pavements	PC will undertake a survey of pavements with WCC to secure adequate repair and maintenance	High	PC WCC	WCC	2008	PC
Reduce traffic noise from motorway	Contact HA to establish the feasibility of any noise barrier scheme	Low	HA	2009	PC	HA
Improve street lighting	Extension of lighting to affected parts where there is none at present	High	WCC ABB Ltd.	2009	PC	Precept or Loan

## 8. Information and Communication

Action	How	Priority	Partner	Timescale	Lead Body	Resources
To improve community awareness of PC activities	Publish information concerning PC activity in Round the Revel and remind residents of website details and the location of notice boards	Medium	None	2008	PC and website monitoring group	None
Publish information regarding local events and other matters of local interest on the website	Website monitoring group to produce appropriate copy for inclusion on webpage	Medium	Websynergidesign	2008	Website monitoring group	None

A draft of an Introduction to the Village Design Statement has been produced and an Exhibition was held in the Village Hall on the 19th April 2008. The intention of the Steering Group is to progress the Design Statement through the Summer of 2008 with a view to publication of the Design Statement in the Autumn of 2008.

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