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Foreword

From the Chairman of the Parish Council

Dear Residents

In 2015, Haynes Parish Council agreed to support and encourage the production of a Parish Plan for Haynes. I would like to congratulate everyone involved on what has been achieved in such a short space of time. I would also like to thank all those residents who have shared their views along the way, and given us invaluable insight into the aspirations of our community.

Richard James > Chairman, Haynes Parish Council

From the Chairman of the Steering Group

Dear Residents

Haynes is a very attractive, rural village set on the Greensand Ridge. Many of you are keen to preserve the positive features of the village, and to protect its character. This Parish Plan is the first step in setting out our vision for the future of Haynes so we can help to shape future developments. We will build on this report to develop a Neighbourhood Plan for Haynes, which carries added weight and authority.

With your help and support we have made a great start in documenting and presenting your views in this report. Your responses to the questionnaire mean we now have a much greater understanding of the community, its concerns, and aspirations for the future.

I would personally like to thank all the Steering Committee, members of the Working Groups, Bedfordshire Rural Communities Charity, and the Haynes Parish Council for their advice and support during the preparation of this report. It is worth noting that we have taken just over 12 months to complete it, half the usual timescale, thanks to the use of new technology and considerable community support!

Peter Hickman > Chairman, Parish Plan Steering Group

Executive Summary

The Parish Plan Steering Group was established in January 2016 to find out what the residents of Haynes wanted the village to be like in the future. Villagers came together to identify priority areas to inform a Parish Plan questionnaire. The questionnaire was sent out to all village residents aged over 13 years during June 2016. The response rate was over 30%, giving us some excellent information to guide future development of the village.

The questionnaire responses were considered by seven working groups, and the steering group. As a result, we would like to recommend the actions listed below. Some of these can be taken forward by enthusiastic villagers, and others will need support from the Parish Council and others.

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Children, schools and young people



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- > Potential expansion of the school up to year 6, should the system change from three to two tier.

The village of Haynes



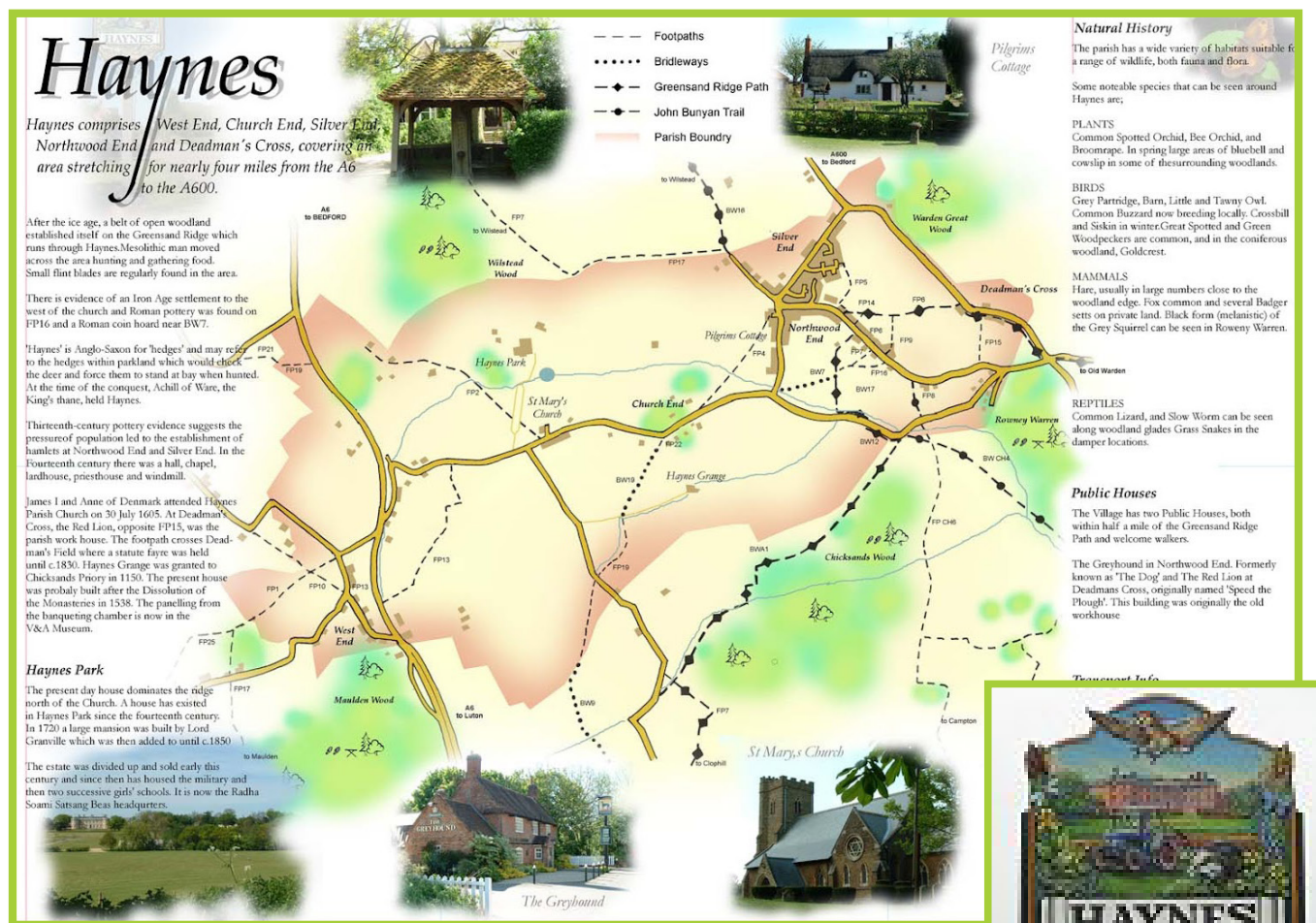
A brief history

Information about the history of Haynes Parish starts in 1066 with The Domesday Book, in which Haynes is listed as “Hawnes” in the “Hundred of Flitton” Bedfordshire. “Hawnes” was the Anglo-Saxon word for hedges, from which modern-day “Haynes” is derived. The reference to hedges may be a link to hedges within the parkland used to check the deer and force them to stand at bay when hunted. At the time of the Norman Conquest, Achill of Ware, the King’s thane, held Haynes.

In early medieval time, the main village settlement was around the church, up to the ridge to the North. It is thought that

sometime in the thirteenth century, the expanding population in Church End led to new hamlets at Silver and Northwood Ends. Modern-day Haynes is a dispersed parish of four “Ends” with a “Cross” (West End, Church End, Silver End, Northwood End and Deadman’s Cross), which developed around the manor of Haynes Park. Haynes Church End is believed to be the smallest conservation area in England.

Our local heritage also includes “The Grange Room”, from Grange Farm. Fine pine panelling from a banqueting hall in the farm, possibly originally from Houghton House (c1621),



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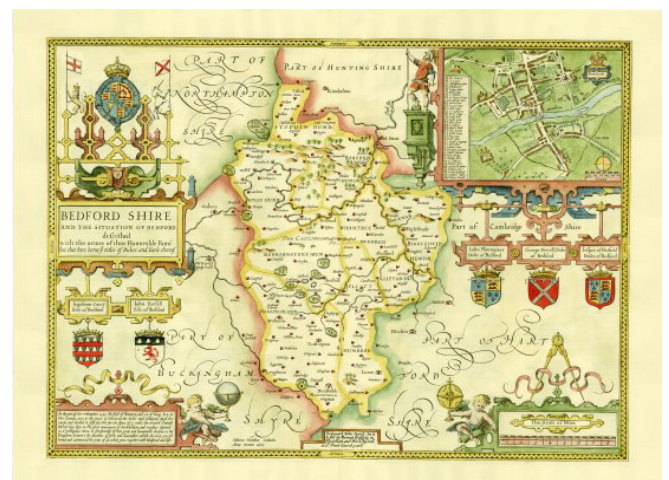
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is now at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. Huge oak beams from nearby Chicksands Wood were used to support the Lantern Tower of Ely Cathedral, and the “Haynes Hoard” of Roman coins and other artefacts are now in Bedford Museum.

There are several interesting and important archaeological sites throughout the parish, as well as the cross county Greensand Ridge walk and The Bunyan Trail. There is much in Haynes parish worthy of conservation and environmental protection.

The village today

Today the village of Haynes is classified by Central Bedfordshire Council (CBC) as a “large village”. It supports a shop, a Post Office and a Public House. The population of Haynes at the last census in 2011 was just under 1,200. Haynes remains essentially rural in nature. It is located on The Greensand Ridge, an area that contains many attractive villages, ancient woodlands, historic houses and open parkland. Together, they provide a scenic rural landscape with many viewpoints.



Introduction



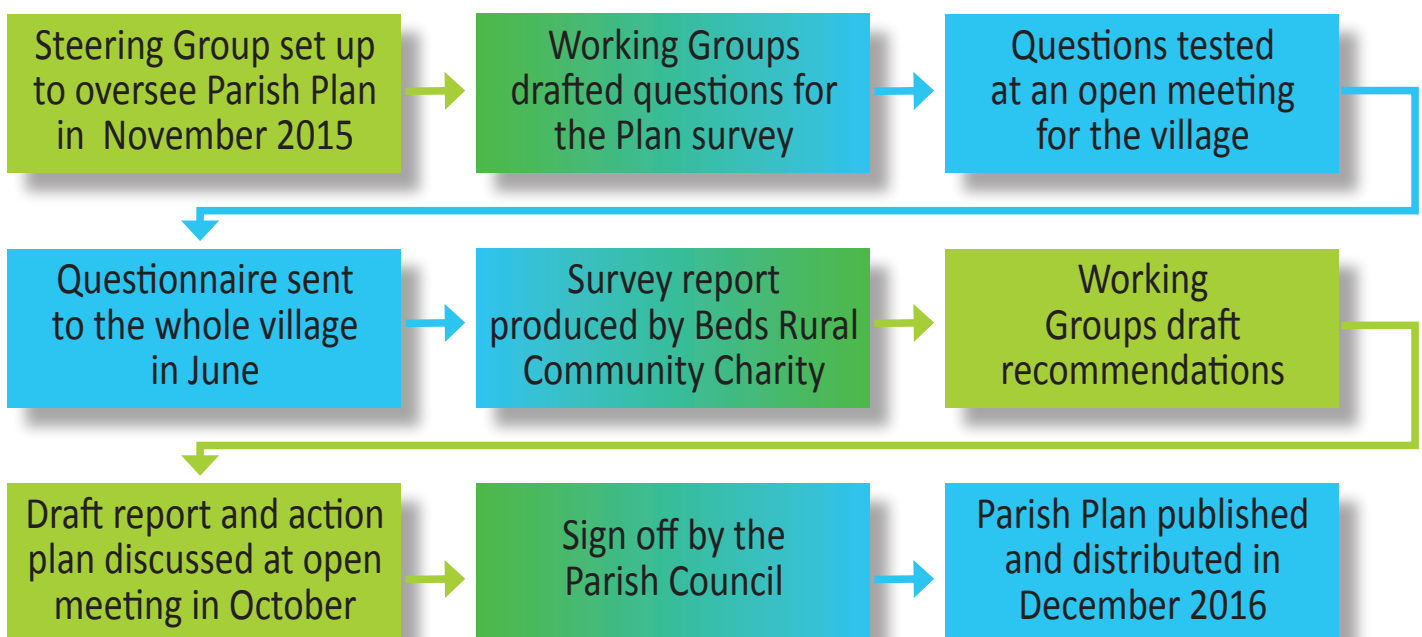
Why we need a Parish Plan

The aim of a Parish Plan is to identify key community facilities and services, to set out problems that need to be tackled, and demonstrate how distinctive features can be preserved. The Plan sets out a vision for the next 5-10 years, highlighting what we think is important, what features we want to preserve, and how any new developments might best be fitted into the village.

How we developed the Parish Plan

The Parish Plan was developed by a group of Haynes residents, guided by Bedfordshire Rural Communities Charity (BRCC). The work was done during the course of 2016, with a number of key stages (*see figure 1*).

Figure 1: Stages in development of the Parish Plan



Who was involved

Many people were involved in the development of this Plan, especially within the seven Working Groups. A Steering Group was established in November 2015 to oversee the work. It has met regularly to keep track of progress and ensure regular communications were sent out to the village. The following people were members of the steering group:



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Peter Hickman > Chairman
Granville Edwards
Lindsay Edwards
Gillian Leng

Brian Oertel > Deputy Chairman
Roger Osborne > Representative of the Parish Council
Robert Robertson
Phil Wedgewood > Treasurer

We also established seven Working Groups reflecting priority areas for the village (see figure 2). The Groups identified key questions within these topic areas for inclusion in the survey, and reviewed the results. Their draft recommendations were subject to challenge by a wider group, including the Steering Group.

Figure 2: Areas covered by the Working Groups



Developing and analysing the questionnaire

The questionnaire was designed to be sent to all village residents aged 13 years and over, to give us an accurate overview of what the villagers thought. The Working Groups identified the areas to be covered in the questionnaire, and we held an open meeting to get feedback on the proposed questions from as many people as possible. The meeting was well-attended by over 100 villagers.

The questionnaire was compiled in Survey Monkey and was available online for most of June 2016. Hard copies of the questionnaire were also available, and we held two “Support sessions” in the village’s Mission Hall for anyone who needed help completing the survey.

Analysis of the questionnaire was carried out independently by BRCC, including a collation of “free text” responses to questions where people were invited to provide additional information.

Overview of responses from the village

Who responded to the questionnaire

We received a total of 319 responses to the questionnaire, just over 30% of the village. Responses came from all age groups, but relatively more from the older group: almost 40% were aged 66 or older, although only 22% of the village is in this age bracket. An almost equal number of men and women replied. 15% of the respondents lived in households with children under 13 years of age.

Almost three quarters (73%) of people who replied had lived in the village for more than 10 years. One in five (21%) had moved house within the village, and only a very small proportion (3%) had any intention of moving away from the village. There was a wide range of reasons why people had chosen to live in Haynes (see figure 3).

Figure 3: Reasons for choosing to live in Haynes



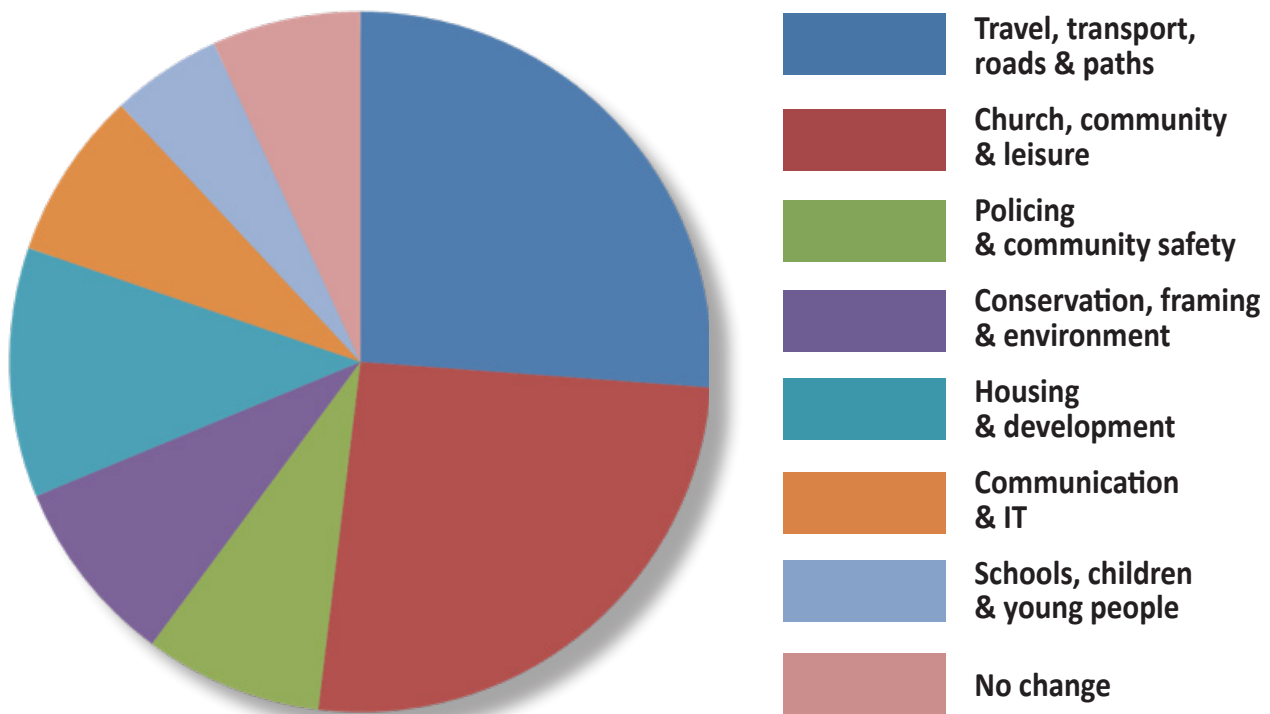
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What mattered most to villagers

The questionnaire included a single over-arching question: *“If you had a magic wand, what is the one thing you would change about Haynes”*. The responses provided a very helpful overview of what people thought was most important, with more than half the responses falling into two categories: travel, transport, roads and paths; and church, community and leisure facilities (see figure 4).

Figure 4: Areas where people would most like to see change in Haynes



The five most popular suggestions were each given by 10 or more people:

- > Parking should be improved
- > Speed limits should be enforced
- > The village needs more of a centre
- > Broadband should be faster
- > There should be no changes to the village.



Responses and recommendations



By topic area

This section highlights key findings from the questionnaire, and sets out recommendations for future action. A full analysis of the questionnaire is available on the Haynes website at: www.haynesvillage.com/documents



Travel, transport, roads and paths

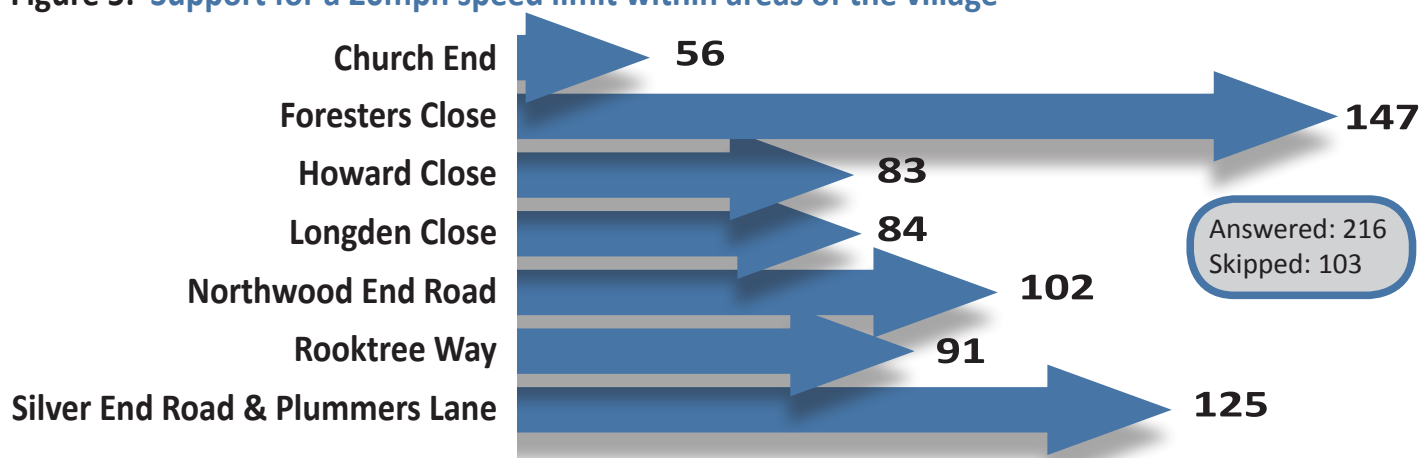
What you told us

We heard that the majority of people (96%) had access to a car, and most people said they didn't regularly park on the road (87%). There was little demand for car share schemes or private hire cars and taxis, and groups already exist to give a lift when necessary.

There was a lot of support for more off road parking (74%), with many comments suggesting this should be on Silver End Road, especially around the village shop. There was mixed support for traffic calming (46% in favour), with others concerned about it spoiling the nature of the village. Some commented that parked cars themselves effectively serve as a traffic calming measure. Over a third (40%) would ban the parking of commercial vehicles in Haynes. Just over half the respondents thought additional parking was required for the school, either at the village hall with a paved walkway (32%) or at the A600 with a walkway (20%).

There was general support for a reduction in speed limit throughout the village. Responses to the question about introducing 20mph limits are given in figure 5 below (note Foresters Close already has a 20mph limit).

Figure 5: Support for a 20mph speed limit within areas of the village



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Almost two thirds of people (61%) never use the bus service, and fewer than 10% use it more than once a month. Suggestions to encourage usage included cheaper fares and better co-ordination with train services, for example a bus to Flitwick. In contrast, only a minority (15%) never use the train, although there are relatively few daily commuters (3%). Bedford, Flitwick and Arlesey were the three stations of choice.

Most people (77%) thought that some improvements were needed to footpaths, pavements and cycle paths. Most requests were for more footpaths, new pavements and improved lighting. There were particular requests for pavements all along Plummers Lane and Church End. Most people didn't think the village needed any more signs (67%), although 1 in 5 (21%) would like signs indicating the conservation area of the village.

Recommendations for future action

The following topics were all areas where people in the village would like to see further action:

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Church, community and leisure

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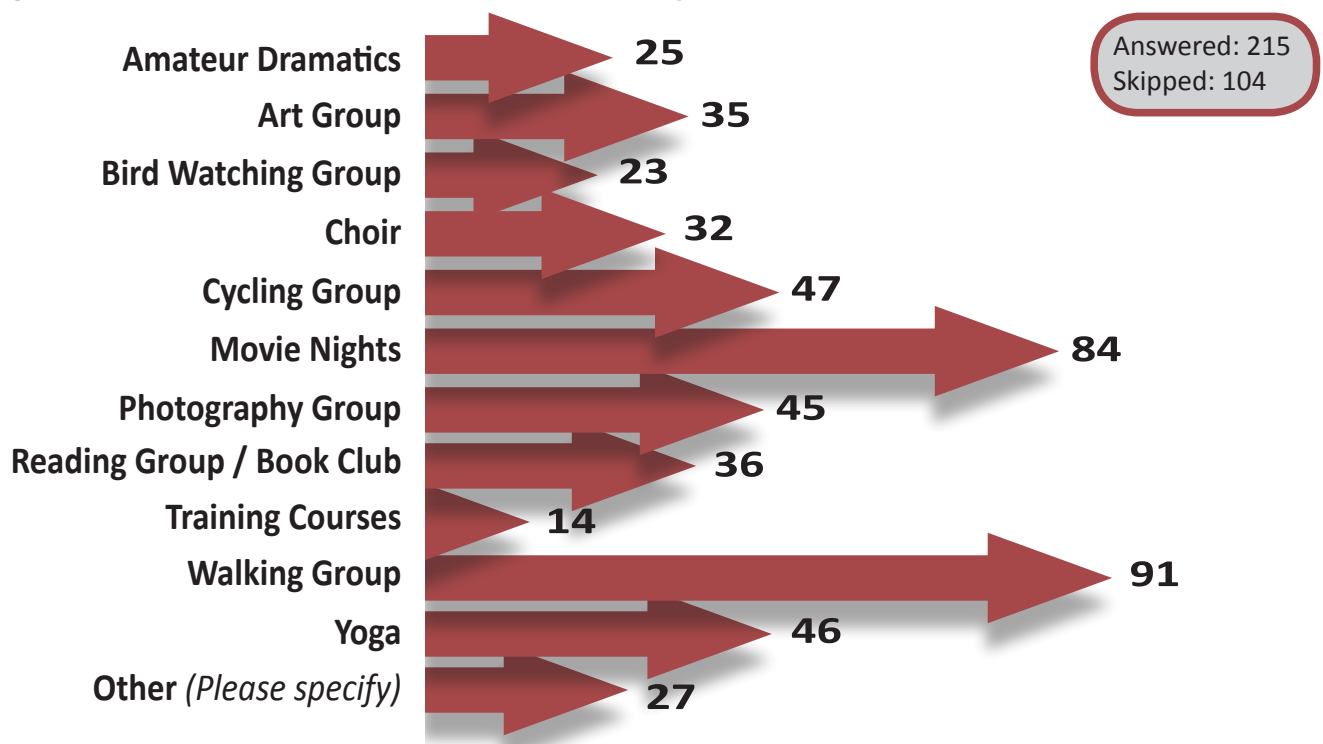
Most people who responded (60%) said they did not attend a Church. Of those that did, most go to Saint Mary's (34%). Just over 1 in 10 (12%) attended a Church outside the village, and 8% found it difficult to attend services. There was little support for an inter faith group, and over 30% indicated they would like Churches open during the day.

Just over half of the respondents (54%) said they would be interested in taking part in some sort of sporting activity within the village. Tennis and badminton were the most popular (22% each), followed by boules (18%). Boules and badminton are already available in the village, but there is no tennis court. Some additional new sports were also suggested, including table tennis and cycling. There was general support for developing a Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA) in the village (58%), with a minority actively disagreeing with the idea (10%).

There was also a lot of interest in other leisure activities within the village, in particular movie nights and a walking group (*figure 6*). The village already has an art group, a choir, a reading group, yoga and amateur dramatics. There was no particular preference expressed for times when these should be available.

There was a lot of support for getting involved in the village (58%). In particular people were keen to help keep the village clean (29%), support older residents (30%) and to help on a planning group to consider planning applications (17%). It was also encouraging to see that almost a quarter of respondents were keen to help in implementing the Parish Plan (24%).

Figure 6: interest in leisure activities in the village



The Greyhound public house and the village shop were both seen as very important assets for the village. Over 90% thought they were either very important or sometimes useful. The pub was most valued as somewhere to meet friends (64%), and for good food (55%).

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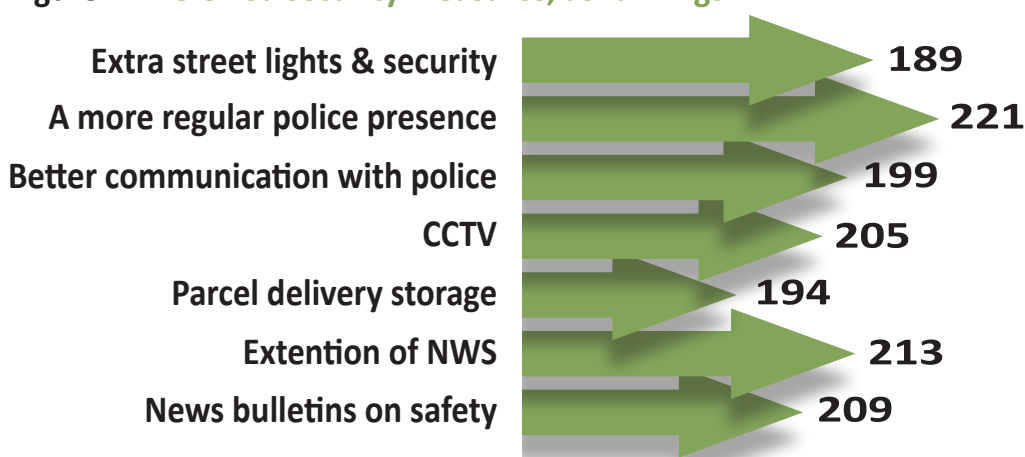


Policing and community safety

What you told us

We heard that the most concerning issue in the village was burglary (56%). This was followed by vandalism and criminal damage (27%) and vehicle crime including car theft (22%). To address these concerns, most people wanted to see a greater police presence, followed by extra street and security lights. People also wanted to see better communication with the police, and an extension of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme (NWS) (*see Figure 7*).

Figure 7: Preferred security measures, as rankings



Answered: 280
Skipped: 39

Ideally people wanted to see CCTV cameras on all entrance roads to the village. Failing that, the priority order was: outside the village hall; on entrance roads to the village from the A6 and A600; and outside the school.

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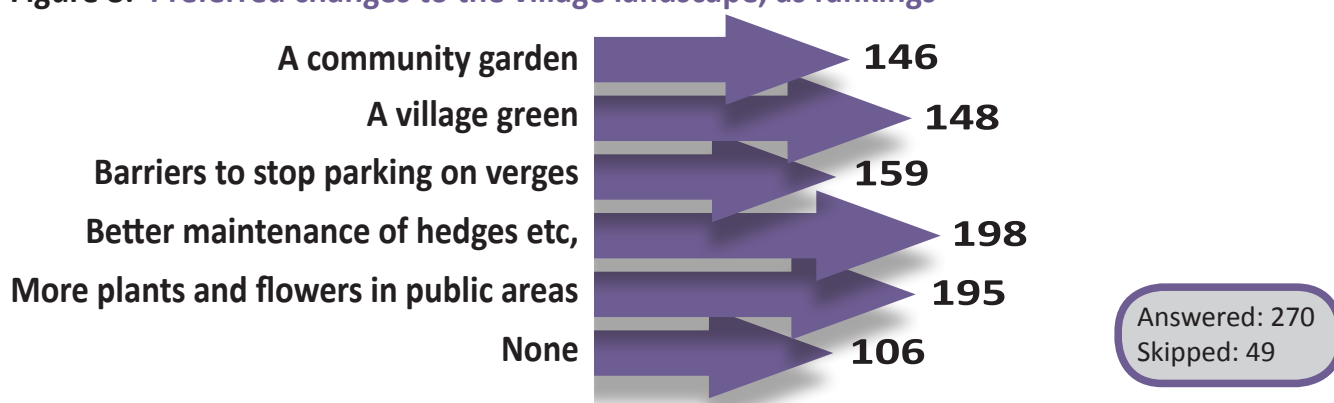


Conservation, farming and the environment

What you told us

Everyone regarded the local environment as either important or partly important. The things that most concerned people were fly tipping (36%), litter (26%) and dog mess (24%). The main improvements people wished to see were better maintenance of hedges and grass verges, a village green, and more plants and flowers (see figure 8). Linked with this, over half the village would either definitely or very likely support an entry to the Village in Bloom competition (54%).

Figure 8: Preferred changes to the village landscape, as rankings



The most popular changes to the agricultural landscape were more hedgerows along the edges of fields (30%), screening of eyesores such as old farm machinery (23%) and more herb and flower rich meadows (22%). There was very limited support for changes to the use of agricultural land or alternative sources of energy. Over two thirds of people wanted no change to the allotment arrangements.

The highest ranked ideas to support sustainability were more recycling facilities in the village (40%) and the ability to sell home-grown produce through a local outlet (39%). There was also some support for reuse schemes (22%), such as for clothes or furniture. Over 80% of people thought it was important to enforce the principles of the conservation area and to preserve buildings of historical interest.

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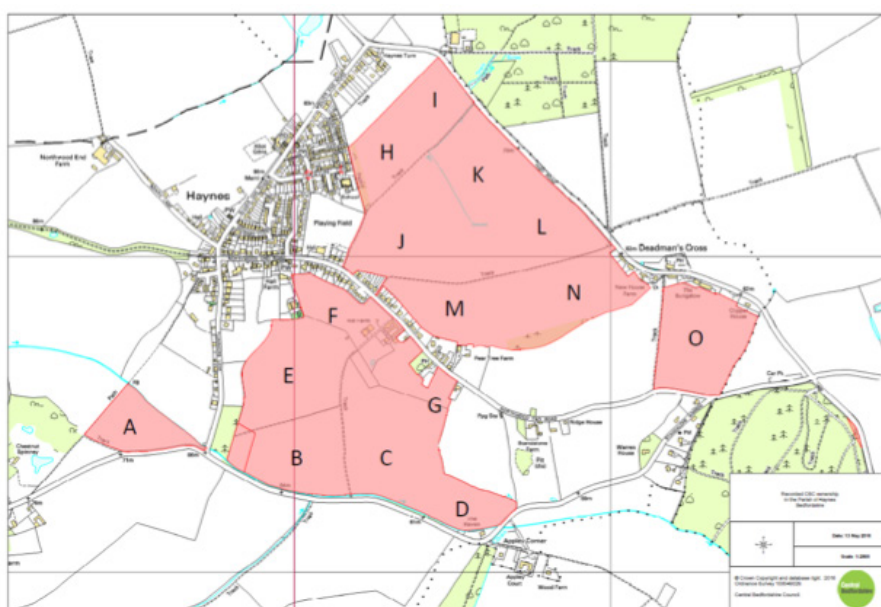
Housing and future development

What you told us

The biggest concerns about future developments in the village were the possible impact on the character of the village (74%), and increased volumes of traffic (69%). People were also concerned about impact on the environment (60%) and on parking (53%).

All of the areas of Council-owned land (*see figure 9 below*) had a substantial proportion of people wishing to protect them (41% to 69%). People most wanted to protect areas along the southern border of the village, between the bottom of Plummers Lane and Appley Wood Corner, and to the west of the bottom of Plummers Lane (A to E). People highlighted the importance of rural views, greenspace and the ability to walk through the countryside as particular reasons for the land to be protected.

Of the areas considered for possible future development, four areas had more support than others (37% to 49%). They were those areas immediately to the south of Northwood End Road and to the east of Silver End Road towards the A600 (areas F to I).



The questionnaire did not include specific questions about non-council owned land.



Figure 9: Council-owned land in Haynes

A comparison between the proportion of people wishing to protect each area and to consider them for potential future development is shown in the table below. Only two areas (H and I) have more support for potential development than for protection. For the majority of others there is a substantial weighting in favour of protection rather than development (**shaded blue**).

Table: Balance between protection and development. Some areas had more support for development than protection (**purple**), and others had more support for protection than development (**yellow** up to 25%, and blue more than 25%).

Area indicated on the map	% wishing to protect from development (X)	% considering for development (Y)	Difference: development minus protection (Y-X)
A	68.4	13.9	-54.5
B	68.4	5.5	-62.9
C	68.8	5.5	-62.9
D	68.0	6.1	-61.9
E	68.0	8.5	-59.5
F	53.7	46.7	-7.0
G	51.5	37.0	-14.5
H	41.1	49.1	+8.0
I	43.3	47.3	+4.0
J	55.0	26.1	-28.9
K	45.5	27.3	-18.2
L	45.5	24.9	-20.6
M	51.1	18.2	-32.9
N	47.6	16.4	-31.2
O	51.5	19.4	-32.1

If there was to be more development, most people wanted to see smaller family homes (75%), starter homes (66%), and sheltered housing for older people (59%). About a third also wanted to see more leisure provision (32%), but just over half thought only housing was required (54%). A number of people also commented that they didn't want large scale developments out of keeping with the character of the village. Others felt that small scale mixed developments could enhance the village, ideally in continuity within the existing village settlement.



These findings should be seen alongside the results of the recent Bedfordshire Rural Communities Charity (BRCC) housing survey. This showed that the population of Haynes is ageing, and that younger adults do not seem to be attracted to the village as a place to live. It also suggested that, of those already living in Haynes, wanting to stay in Haynes and wanting to move house, there is a lack of smaller family or starter homes and a lack of bungalows for older people.

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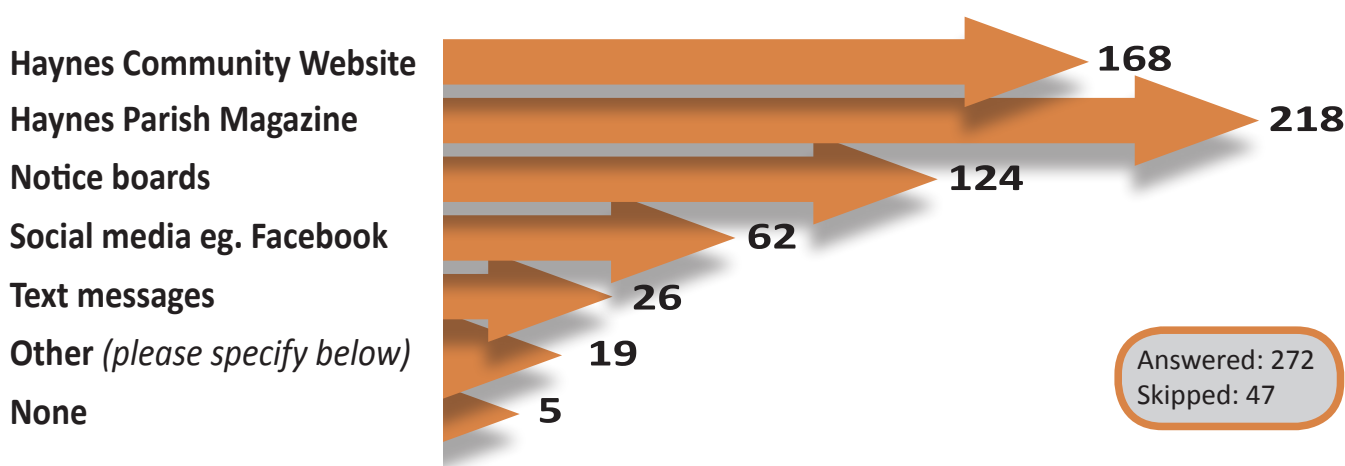
Communications and Information Technology

What you told us

Most people wanted to receive information via the Parish Magazine (80%), followed by the website and noticeboards (*see figure 10*).

Most people in the village said they used mobile phones (98%) and broadband (86%). There was a roughly 50:50 split between people being dissatisfied with these services, or satisfied or very satisfied. Differences may depend on a number of issues, including location within the village, the service provider and the type of equipment used.

Figure 10: How people would like to receive information about village activities



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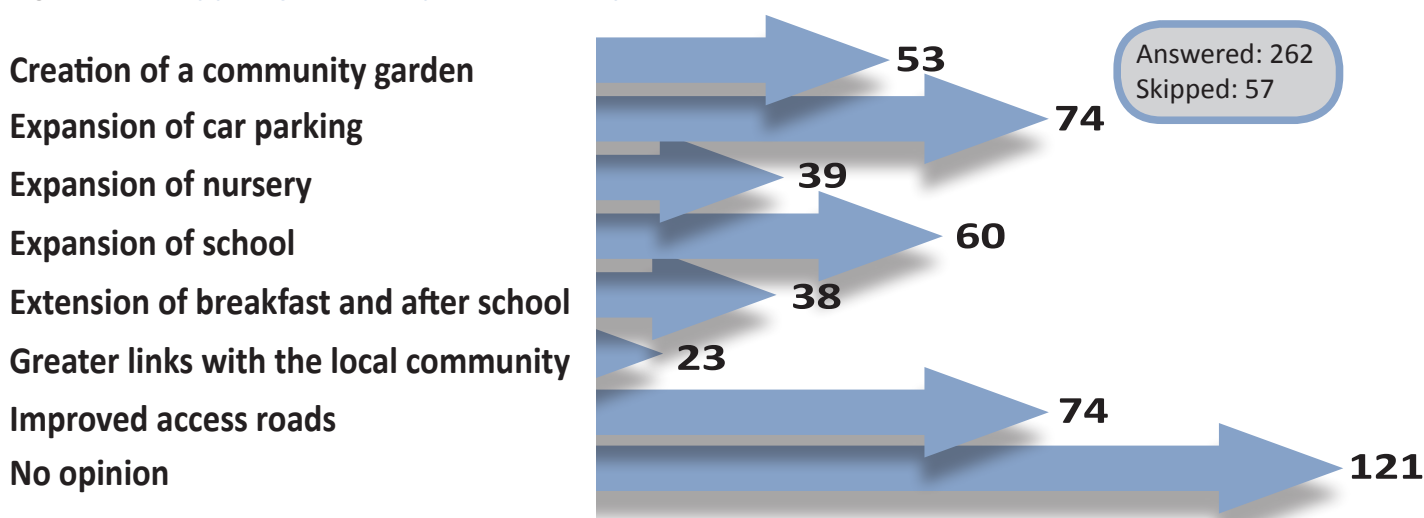
What you told us

A Multi-Use games Area (MUGA) was the most popular new suggestion for children (supported by 80% of those who had children in the village). This was equally popular with adults. Other popular suggestions from those with children were music (45%), and drama (35%).

There was limited support for any one particular organised activity for children, with Brownies being the most popular (47% of those who have children in the village) and Scouts (43%). These activities are currently available in other nearby villages.

The most popular new developments for the school were parking and access roads (see figure 11). People would also like to see the school itself expanded and, if practicable, the creation of a community garden with access for village residents.

Figure 11: Support for developments at Haynes Lower School



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If the school system was changed from a three to two tier system, the majority of people (71% of those who expressed an opinion), thought the school should be expanded up to year 6 (aged 11). A smaller proportion (25%) thought the school should continue as a nursery and infant school (up to aged 7). A larger school would be very likely to add to the parking requirements.

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Next steps

The next steps in taking forward the recommendations are set out in an action plan (see appendix). Some of these actions will rely solely on the enthusiasm of village residents, and coordinated with help of a new **Village Action Group**. If you would like to volunteer to help, please contact us on: contact@haynesvillage.com.

Other activities and developments will need the support of the **Parish Council**, other partners, and **Central Bedfordshire Council** (CBC). The Parish Council has been very supportive of the work done to date, and we will continue to work with them. To help drive forward developments relating to roads and land use, we will establish a **Village Planning Group** to support the Parish Council.

The Parish Council has registered interest in developing a Haynes Neighbourhood Plan, which will build on the excellent data resulting from this Parish Plan. It will enable more authoritative interaction with CBC and provide more insight into all development considerations. The Village Planning Group could support the Parish Council in taking this forward.

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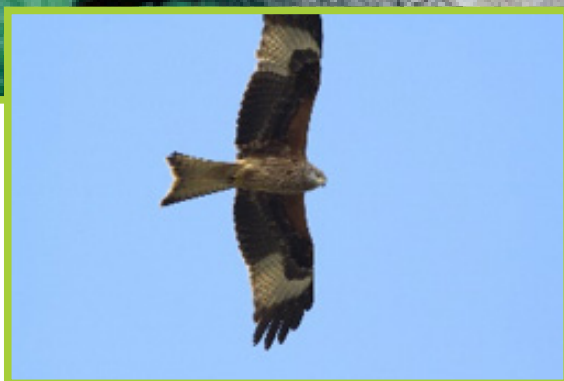
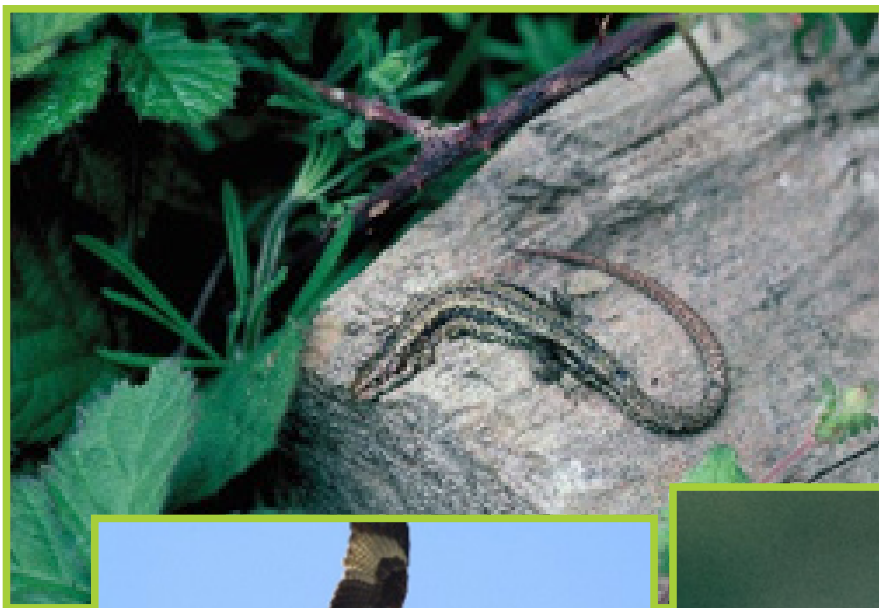
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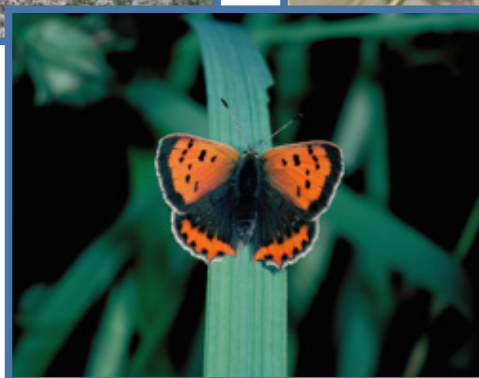
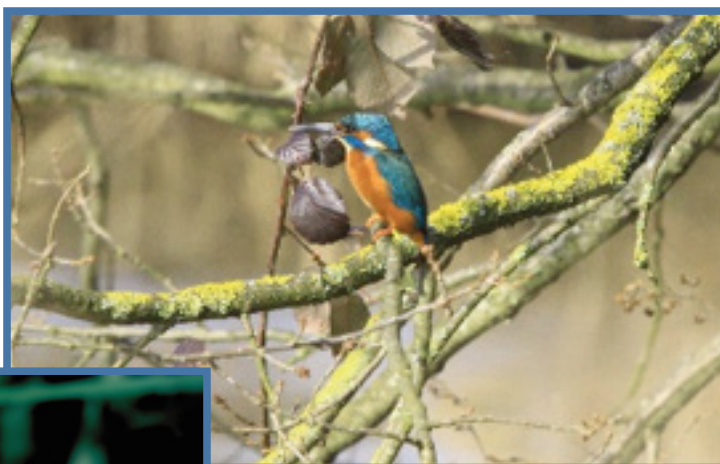
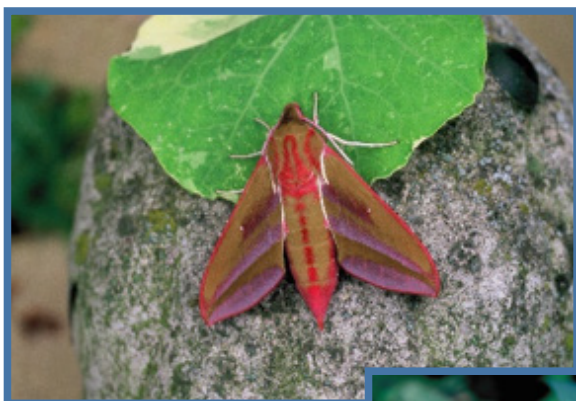
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Travel, transport, roads and paths

Objective	Action	Time Scale	Partners	Leads (individual and/or groups to be confirmed)
More off-road parking, particularly around the village shop and the school.	To consider options for more parking, and carry out an impact assessment.	2017/19	Parish Council CBC	Village Planning Group
Lower speed limits in some areas of the village.	To engage with Central Bedfordshire Council, informed by feedback in the Parish Plan.	2017/18	Parish Council CBC	Village Planning Group
Improvements to footpaths and pavements, especially in Plummers Lane and Church End.	To encourage volunteers to maintain local footpaths. To investigate options for future development of pavements.	2017 2017/19	Residents Parish Council CBC	Village Action Group Village Planning Group
Bus services routed via train stations.	To investigate potential usage and engage with the local bus company.	2017	Parish Council Stagecoach	Village Action Group



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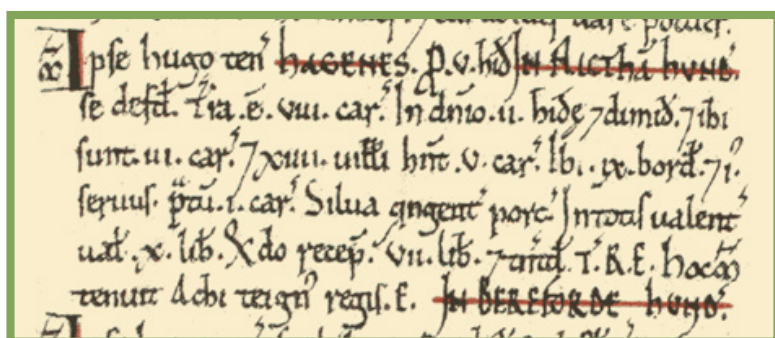
Church, community and leisure

Objective	Action	Time Scale	Partners	Leads (individual and/or groups to be confirmed)
Development of a Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA), which would allow other popular sports, such as tennis, to be provided.	To identify potential options for a MUGA, including location and cost.	2017/19	Parish Council	Village Planning Group
New leisure activities in the village, in particular movie nights and a walking group.	To identify individuals to coordinate and lead new village activities.	2017	Village Hall Committee	Village Action Group
Support for getting involved in the village, including keeping the village clean and supporting older residents.	To ensure interest can be harnessed and information shared with village residents	Ongoing	Website editor and Parish Magazine Editor	Village Action Group



Policing and community safety

Objective	Action	Time Scale	Partners	Leads (individual and/or groups to be confirmed)
Greater police presence in the village and improved interaction with the police to reduce theft and vandalism. Extension of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.	To implement Street Watch (a Police Volunteer Service) with residents undertaking high-visibility patrols corresponding to the times/locations of committed burglaries. To identify a resident coordinator and a minimum of 5 resident volunteers completing a minimum of 2 hours patrol per month. To arrange crime reduction surgeries with the Police to encourage residents to take responsibility for their own target hardening.	2017/18	The local Neighbourhood Scheme Bedfordshire Constabulary Housing Associations e.g. Aragon Housing and relevant Charities e.g. Age Concern	Haynes Neighbourhood Watch Scheme
Improved street security, including lighting.	To review current street lighting arrangements and possible alternatives.	2017/19	The Parish Council	Village Planning Group
Consideration of installing CCTV cameras at key points around the village.	To investigate types of CCTV cameras, locations and costs.	Ongoing	The Parish Council	Village Action Group



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Conservation, Farming and the Environment

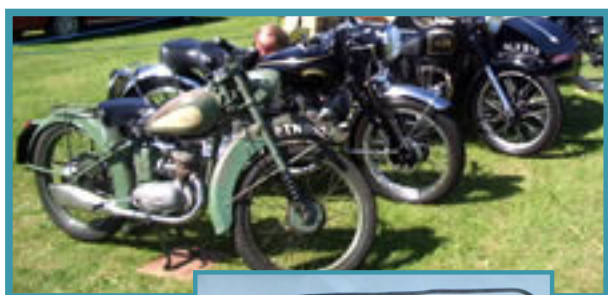
Objective	Action	Time Scale	Partners	Leads (individual and/or groups to be confirmed)
General improvements to the appearance of the village, particularly hedge trimming, tidier grass verges and more flowers. Taking this forward could be linked to the Village in Bloom competition.	To establish a regular programme of hedge and grass cutting and clearing.	2017	CBC Landowners and Farmers Volunteers	Village Action Group
	To encourage landowners and home owners to keep hedges on their property trimmed.		Parish Council	Village Planning Group
	To provide signs and barriers to protect damage to verges from heavy vehicles.			
More planting of hedgerows and trees to help screen eyesores from view such as old agricultural machinery, and to reduce traffic noise.	To plant flowers, bulbs, hedgerows and trees.	Spring 2017 and ongoing	Landowners Volunteers	Village Action Group
Less waste in the village, including litter and dog waste.	To organise regular litter clearing days.	Ongoing	Volunteers	Village Action Group
	To encourage residents to clear litter near their homes.	Ongoing	Residents	
	To investigate sites for litter bins.	2017	Parish Council	Village Planning Group
Reduce amount of dog waste on public paths and verges.	To request additional dog waste bins and identify new appropriate sites.	2017	Parish Council CBC	Village Action Group
Creation of a village green, possibly in front of the village hall.	To create a village green with seating in front of the village hall.	2017/20	Village Hall Committee	Village Planning Group
Additional recycling facilities in the village.	To investigate collection of additional items such as glass.	2017	Parish Council	Village Action Group

Preservation of the village heritage, particularly enforcement of the principles of the conservation area and protection of historical buildings.	To approach landowners who violate the principles of the conservation area.	Ongoing	Parish Council CBC	Village Action Group
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Housing and future development

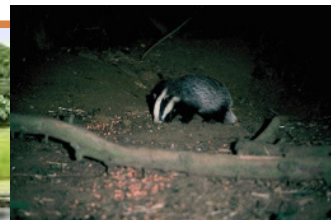
Objective	Action	Time Scale	Partners	Leads (individual and/or groups to be confirmed)
Consideration of small scale, attractively designed, appropriately sited, mixed housing developments in keeping with the character of the village and accompanied by improved infrastructure.	To establish a Village Planning Group, to support the Parish Council in considering new planning developments. This Group could also support the development of the Neighbourhood Plan.	2017	The Parish Council	Village Planning Group



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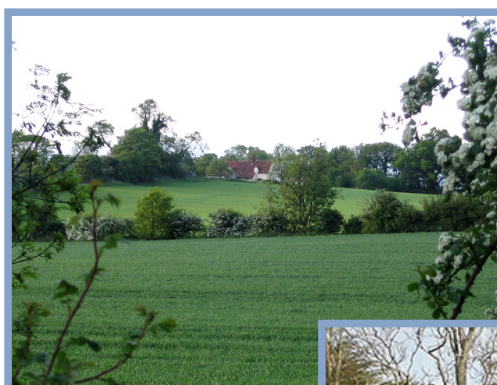
Communication and IT

Objective	Action	Time Scale	Partners	Leads (individual and/or groups to be confirmed)
Maintain the Parish Magazine and local noticeboards as important routes of communication.	To identify a communications lead for Haynes Village who will help ensure the noticeboards and the Parish Magazine are aligned with the website.	2017	Parish Council and editor of the Parish Magazine	Parish Magazine Editor
Maintain and develop a Haynes website, building on the site put in place for the Parish Plan. This should be coordinated with information placed in the Magazine and on noticeboards.	To establish a website editor who will ensure the website is up to date.	2017		Website Editor
Determine reasons for unsatisfactory mobile signal and broadband, and work together as a collective to seek improvements to the local service.	To review locations for poor mobile signal, linked with phone providers, and whether serviced by Infinity. Feedback to BT as a collective. Produce a rollout plan for the area and research alternative suppliers and methods i.e. Microwave, Mifi, Cable	2017-18	Residents CBC	Village Action Group



Schools, children and young people

Objective	Action	Time Scale	Partners	Leads (individual and/or groups to be confirmed)
New leisure activities for children in the village, in particular music, drama, Brownies and Scouts.	To engage and support enthusiastic parents to take a lead.	2017	Parents	Village Action Group
Improved access and parking arrangements for the school.	To remind and reinforce parents of the existing parking arrangements. To engage with potential future developments to make any more significant developments.	Ongoing	School governors Parents CBC	Lower School Board of Governors
Development of a school garden, ideally for community use.	To consider potential for new school garden to be accessed by the village, when the school is closed.	Ongoing	School governors Parents	Lower School Board of Governors
Potential expansion of the school up to Year 6, should the system change to three tier.	To be kept under review by Haynes Lower School Board of Governors.	Ongoing	CBC	Lower School Board of Governors



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