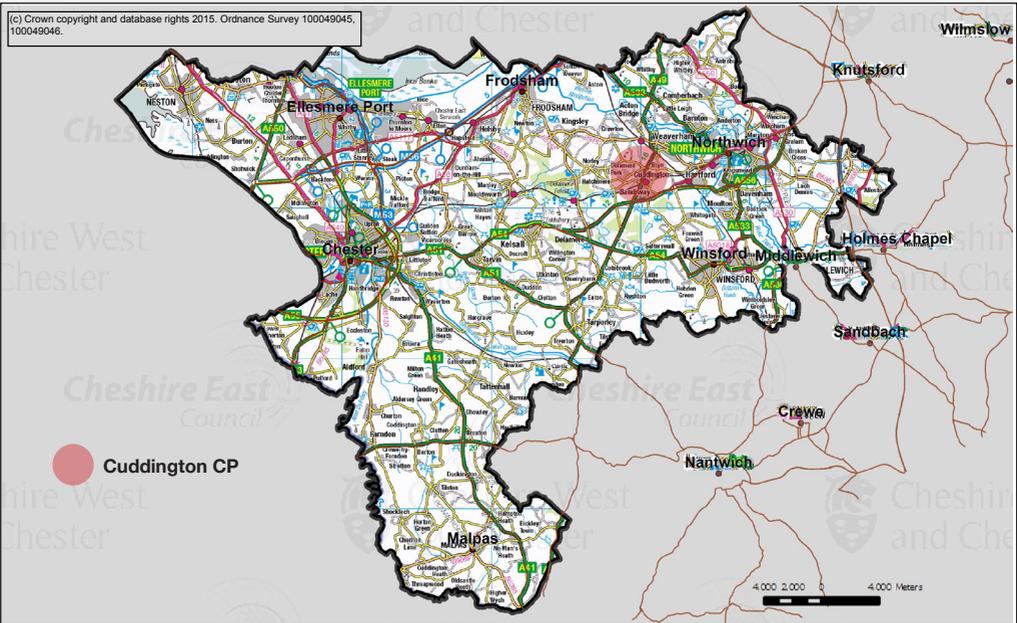
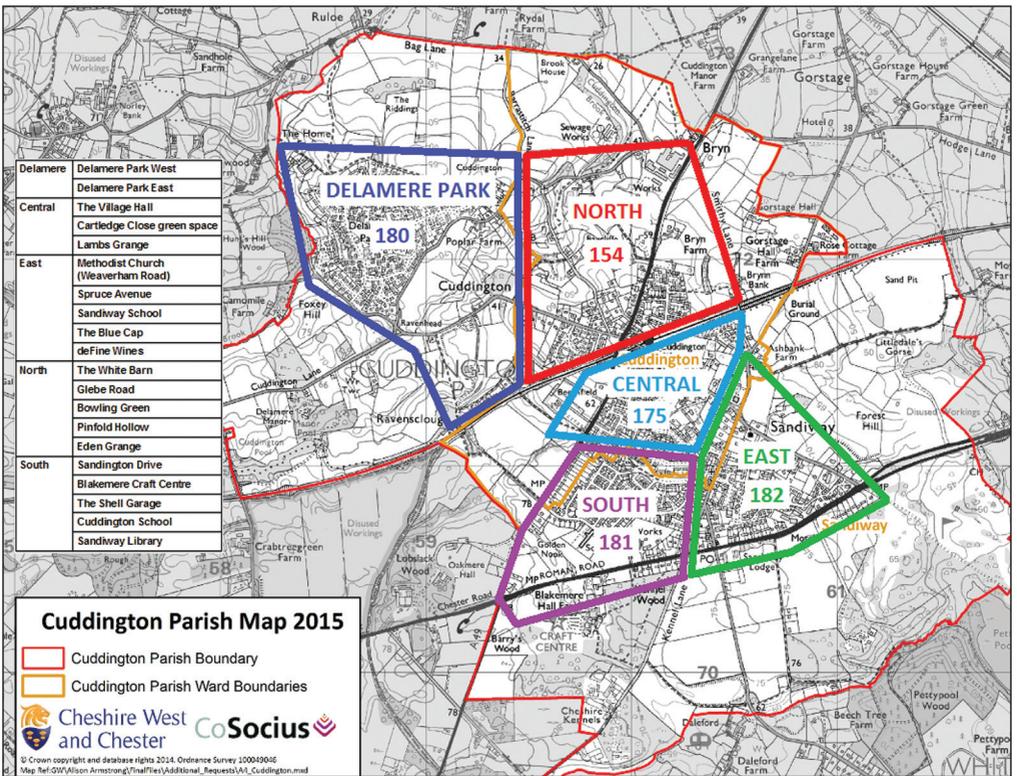


Cuddington, Delamere Park & Sandiway





Cheshire West and Chester: Map of the Borough

Why are we doing this Village Plan?

The Government in its National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) encourages local communities to create their own Community development plans. Our Borough Council (Cheshire West & Chester) is currently producing a Local Plan that sets out the guidelines for the development of local communities over the next 15 years. Parish or Village Plans aim to give local communities greater involvement in deciding what they want to see happening in their Village over the short to medium term.

Our Village Plan aims to:

- Reflect the views of all sections of the community.
- Identify those aspects of the community which people value most.
- Identify any local problems and opportunities.
- Set out priorities for changes to meet the community's wishes.
- Prepare a plan of action for the next five years.
- Influence bids for funding for community projects.

The Village Plan is based on a survey of the community, the aim of which was to collect the views and opinions of the people who live and work in the village and from this information find out how the community sees itself developing over the next few years. An action plan has been developed based on the views expressed in the survey.

The consultation process began with two public meetings, the first of which was held in Feb 2013, when three members of the Parish Council formed the Steering Group. It was intended that the data gathered for the Village Plan would be used in part to support the generation of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Five volunteers joined the Parish Council nominees to



Village Plan Public Meeting Nov 2014

form the Village Plan Steering Group (VPSG). This Group has met approximately twice a month since that time. Based on an initial Questionnaire, a number of Surveys were designed and carried out. This report contains the main summary findings and recommendations from that work. Survey results were tested in drop-in sessions and focus groups and public meetings.

From the 2400 Household Surveys delivered to homes in the village, we received 888 responses, a 36.8% response rate. The age and gender profile of respondents matched well with the official 2011 census data for the village.



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PLEASE HELP YOUR VILLAGE !!!

Planning for Action

This report, which will be seen by every resident in the Village, is only the beginning. For the Village Plan to mean anything it must lead to action. This action programme will be progressed by the Parish Council.

Without volunteers none of these actions will happen.

If you want to form or be part of a team that works on one or more of the actions recommended in this report, then please **GET IN TOUCH.**

You can email us at cands.village.plan@gmail.com or telephone **07979802465**

From the Chairman of the Parish Council

On behalf of Cuddington Parish Council we wish to thank the Village Plan Steering Group for their considerable work in producing this Village Plan and we commend it to you.

The Plan is of tremendous value to the Council as it removes any doubt as to what residents' priorities are. Also, the Plan forms an excellent starting point for a Neighbourhood Plan that the Council has recently resolved to prepare.

The Parish Council endorses the Village Plan as an expression of our community's aspirations and acknowledges it as the framework for community action within the village. Now work must begin on implementing the actions recommended in the report and the Council looks forward to joining with you all to see that the Action Plan becomes reality.

Tim Vincent - Chairman 2013-2015

Ken Nixon – Chairman 2015-

From the Chairman of the Village Plan Steering Group

We held our first public meeting to discuss a Village Plan in February 2013, formed a Steering Group over that summer and began our work in the autumn of 2013. Since that time we have had discussions with many people, designed and distributed Surveys, analysed the results and shared these at public meetings. We have been helped by funding from the Parish Council, our Borough Councillors and by Awards for All, Lottery Funding.

Our report is split into key areas, and for each of these there are suggestions for actions which are summarised in this brochure.

In addition to this, a full report containing the details of all the information from surveys and all results is available in the library, on our website www.cuddingtonandsandiway.co.uk and on the Cheshire Community Action website at www.cheshireaction.org.uk

It comes as no surprise that the vast majority of the residents polled are happy with living in the village and highly value the surroundings and the community.

Our happiness index came out at 8.7 out of 10.

However, there is a strong desire to make improvements and there are some areas of concern well known to village residents. The implementation phase will need willing volunteers to make things happen. I hope that our residents will want to be part of this process and I am looking forward to seeing what comes next.

I sincerely thank all the members of the Steering Group for all their hard work, commitment and enthusiasm. I would also like to thank all the householders who took the time and effort to return their Surveys and for their comments. In addition I would like to thank all those villagers who have volunteered their time for distributing our surveys, piloting our work or for reading our drafts.

I gratefully acknowledge all the help and support given by Cheshire Community Action and in particular by Claire Jones, whose advice was greatly appreciated.

John Kerrigan, Chair, Village Plan Steering Group

Steering Group members included:

**Elaine Beech, Nicola Brown, John DeSouza
Val Godfrey, Eileen Kerrigan, Tim Vincent
and our Data Analysis Team**

Our Community

The Office for National Statistics tells us that at the 2011 Census the village had a population of 5,335. Since that time there has been significant development, on the former Eden Vale factory site and on Forest Edge/ Golden Nook Farm. These two sites alone are expected to add 136 and 164 homes respectively to the existing 2250 dwellings. (2011 Census)

The village has a wide selection of dwellings, ranging from large executive five and six bedroomed properties, three and four bedroomed family houses, individual cottages, flats/apartments and bungalows as well as Housing Association properties, including sheltered accommodation.

There are a number of large and small businesses including two parades of shops, a Post Office, several working farms, Blakemere Village, a Dentist's Surgery, a GP Surgery and a Veterinary Practice. There are a number of residential homes for the elderly.

The village has sports grounds and playing fields, a bowling green, tennis courts, football fields, a MUGA and three children's play areas. There is also a Golf Club.

Within the boundaries there are two primary schools (Cuddington and Sandiway). Secondary education is available at nearby Weaverham and Hartford, with further education in Hartford and Northwich.

We are a thriving community enjoying a variety of other amenities, including a very well equipped village community hall, two church halls, a residents' clubhouse at Delamere Park and an excellent library. There is ready access to many public rights of way including a section of the Whitegate Way. This can be accessed at various points in the village.

There are numerous local voluntary and community groups providing a wide range of social, craft, sporting and other activities for all ages.



Sandiway Library

Our Community - History

It was in Anglo Saxon times that Cuddington was given its name, 'the Tun (town) of the people (or farm) of Cuda'. Sandiway was, at this stage, merely a 'sandy way'. By the late thirteenth century Cuddington and Sandiway formed part of the possessions of Vale Royal Abbey, which was built in Whitegate in 1277.

The single event, which impacted on Cuddington and Sandiway more than any other was the coming of the West Cheshire Railway in 1869 and with the arrival of the WCR the village centred around the intersection of Norley Road and the A49 (The White Barn Corner)



Cuddington Signal Box

Another important factor in Cuddington and Sandiway's development was their proximity to excellent game hunting. For many years The Blue Cap Hotel, on Chester Road, was the Open Meet for foxhunting in Cheshire. Around the turn of the twentieth century the ever-present attraction of fox hunting and the convenient railway links to Chester, Manchester, London and Liverpool meant that there were more large houses, wealthy businessmen and members of the landed gentry per acre in Cuddington and Sandiway than practically anywhere else in the county.



The Cheshire Hunt at the Blue Cap Sandiway

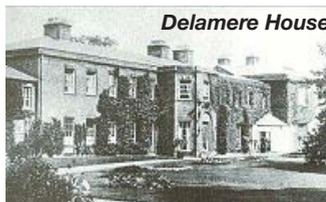
The National Censuses of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

show an increase in population. In 1841 Cuddington had 52 houses and 253 inhabitants. In 1936 part of Weaverham Civil Parish was transferred to Cuddington Civil Parish causing a leap in population from 402 in 1931 to 2,898 in 1951.

The Bryn Primitive Methodist Chapel, opened in 1819, Cuddington United Methodist Chapel was established

in 'old' or 'upper' Cuddington in 1849 and in Sandiway the Forest Wesleyan Methodist Church was built in 1878. The foundation stone for St John's, Sandiway, was laid in 1902 but it was not fully operational until the 1930s. Interestingly, until 1935, Cuddington and Sandiway were completely separate communities with Bryn Common in between.

In 1784 The Wilbraham Family moved to Cuddington from Nantwich into a Mansion, which George Wilbraham had built, first named Delamere Lodge and later changed to Delamere House, set in 100 acres, providing employment for many local people as estate workers and servants. George also built Home Farm



Delamere House

and a school for estate workers' children. The house was demolished in 1939.

During WW2 the empty parkland was commandeered by the Pioneer Corps and became known as Delamere Camp. Eventually, 15,000 American soldiers were housed there. In 1948/49 the army huts were adapted for temporary housing accommodation for Polish refugees. In 1950 the development of Bryn Common started. The Council Estate was built and Mere Lane shops opened in 1952. This was followed by the Wimpey estate based upon Bridge Farm and then by the Locke Estate and East Lane in 1965. By 1984 there were new housing developments established at Delamere Park, and a number of smaller developments off Norley Road, Warrington Road, Weaverham Road and Forest Road.

By 2001, Church Rise and St John's Way had appeared and the Grange Estate was added to these by 2005. At the present time, Eden Grange on the former William Horner's Creamery and Eden Vale site and Forest Edge, between Ash Road and Chester Road in Sandiway, are well under way.



The Lodge Gateway -Delamere Park

Traffic and Transport

PARKING



Mere Lane Shops

The most significant parking problems identified are at:

- The Shops and Library at Mere Lane
- Cuddington Shops
- Cuddington and Sandiway schools at pick up and drop off times
- The Village Hall and Playing Field when events are in progress
- School Lane
- Weaverham Road doctors' surgery and
- St John's church and Hall

At present there are no parking restrictions on village roads other than at the schools.

Suggested potential solutions to these problems are:

- The provision of more parking spaces
- The introduction of parking control measures



Cuddington Shops

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

Concerns were expressed about the condition of roads in certain parts of the village in particular the increase in the number of potholes.

Traffic flows and speeds through the village are considered to be too high, the latter especially:

- Along Norley Road between Cuddington and Delamere Park
- Weaverham Road and School Lane

- The A49 and A556

A majority of people favour the slowing of traffic by:

- Extending existing speed restrictions
- Introducing new speed restrictions
- The introduction of light up speed warning signs



Congestion on the A49

People are against:

- The introduction of more traffic calming measures
- The installation of more speed cameras on the major roads

The need for more pedestrian crossings and better provisions for cyclists have been identified by a majority of young people and a sizeable minority of adults.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Bus use is low in Cuddington/Sandiway, probably because they serve only a limited area of the village. Delamere Park residents feel isolated, because there is no regular bus service to that location. Survey results indicate that bus usage would increase if more frequent buses with lower fares, which are more accessible, more reliable and serve more destinations, were to be introduced.

Trains are used more widely than buses. Use may increase further with a more frequent and faster service. These improvements and better rolling stock could result from renewal of the franchise. Some improvements to the station are awaited.



Cuddington Station

Topic area	Issue/Project	Actions recommended	Who might be involved with the Working Group	Time-scale
Parking	Parking problems at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The shops & Library • The schools • The Village Hall • School Lane 	Investigate potential actions to: - a) Understand how parking is used in the village b) Physically change the environment (e.g. creating more spaces) c) Persuade a change in behaviour d) Carry out more effective enforcement	PC, shop owners/tenants, schools, CSPPFA CWaC, Cheshire Police	Medium Term
Traffic Management	Speeding traffic	Carry out a community speed awareness campaign to investigate the levels and locations of speeding traffic. Work through any proposed solutions with CWaC including speed restrictions and the use of light up warning signs.	PCSO, CWaC, PC	Short Term
Traffic Management	Impact of through traffic	Liaise with CWaC on the levels of through traffic in the village and explore any potential mitigation projects.	PC, CWaC	Long Term
Traffic Management	Poor condition of roads	Encourage more intensive reporting of potholes and other road surface issues to CWaC. Publicise CWaC's fault reporting system.	PC, CWaC	Short Term
Walking	Pedestrian crossings	Investigate the need for, and potential location of, additional pedestrian crossings and improvement of existing crossings.	PC, Schools, CWaC	Long Term
Walking	Encourage walking to school schemes	Work with both primary schools to promote suitable projects including 'walking buses.'	Schools, CWaC	Medium Term
Walking	Footpaths	Develop an action Plan for the improvement and maintenance of pavements and footpaths,	PC, CWaC	Short Term
Walking	Footpaths	Develop a plan to provide safe wheelchair, pram & pushchair access throughout the village	PC, CWaC	Short Term
Cycling	Improve facilities for cyclists	Work with local and national cycling groups to identify what additional facilities (e.g. cycle racks) may be required. Investigate the feasibility of more cycle lanes/paths and how these may link into wider cycle networks.	Local cycling groups, CWaC, SUSTRANS	Long Term
Public Transport	Encourage greater use of local bus services	Publicise existing bus routes and services and rectify local gaps in service provision (e.g. Delamere Park, extended timetables)	Bus operators, CWaC	Short Term
Public Transport	On demand public transport	Publicise existing dial-a-ride service. Investigate feasibility of establishing a volunteer transport scheme where gaps are identified.	PC	Medium Term
School Transport	Provide transport for before and after school activities	Consultation with schools and parents	PC, schools	Medium Term
Public Transport	Improvement to the rail service	Liaise with local rail user groups and rail operators to identify what further improvements could be carried out to both the station and to local services.	Northern Rail, PC, Rail user groups	Medium Term

Environment, Development & Sustainability

Environment

The detailed Survey included three questions on the village environment - one covering the general environment, one on specific issues and one on possible improvements.

90% of respondents were satisfied with the number and size of open spaces in the village and the closeness of the countryside. 87% were satisfied with the leisure facilities and 76% with the provision and maintenance of footpaths and rights of way.



More than 63% consider that obstruction of pavements and verges (by cars, overgrown hedges, trees) is a significant issue for parents and carers with young children or disabled people. Areas most often identified include Sandiway shops, Ash Road, and Blake Lane - while School Lane is identified as a parking, rather than a verge or pavement problem. Obstruction of dropped curbs and bus stops are also reported as causing difficulties.

The lack of gritting of roads and pavements in the estates in the winter is a problem to 66% of respondents. Concerns were expressed regarding:

- Provision and maintenance of pavements
- Poor pavement surfaces
- Inadequate width, and the total absence of pavements in some areas (e.g. Norley Road to Delamere Park)
- Inadequate cleaning was identified by a significant number of respondents

In response to a series of statements about the environment in the village a majority of people said:

- Litter is an issue particularly in the Central part of the village a view supported by 60% of respondents to the Young People's Survey
- Shops and parks are seen as primary problem areas for litter
- Just over 50% of respondents across all areas (except North) think dog fouling is a major problem
- A similar proportion across all areas think that there is insufficient hedge trimming to control obstructions
- 48% of respondents think surface water drainage

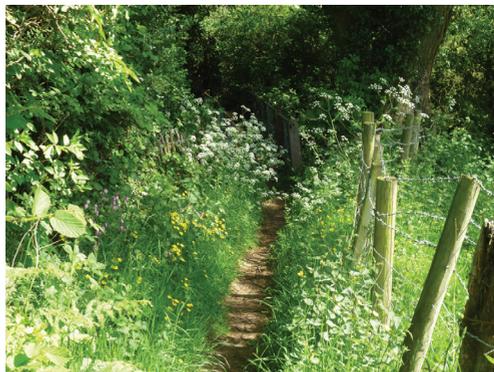
is an issue – again a problem that affects all the areas.

Lighting in the alleyways between streets e.g. Hadrian Way/ Chiltern Close, Ash Road/ Chester Road is raised as an issue by a minority of respondents.

There is very strong support for:

- The protection of green spaces and Green Belt (90+% of respondents)
- Improving the village appearance e.g. tree planting (57%)
- Planting more bulbs and flowers (83%)
- More conservation/ special nature areas (78%).

Suggestions include conversion of green areas to wild flower meadows; planting of flowers round the base of the Round Tower; involving schools in planting and maintaining trees, shrubs and flowers; improving signage and maintenance of public paths, etc.



Development

Two questions were asked about future housing developments within the village, one whether it should be allowed and the other asked if development were to be permitted, what type could it be.

The overwhelming opinion 86% (57% strongly against plus 29% against) is that no further development should be allowed. The limited number of comments suggested that this is based on a wide range of concerns:

- Loss of village identity
- Lack of capacity of village facilities
- Limitations in the capacity of existing service infrastructure
- Lack of space for more houses
- The requirement to complete the absorption of the existing major developments

77% of respondents went on to answer the second question on the sort of development that would be preferred. Based on these responses, over 25% of those who did respond favoured small infill or brown field sites. There was a clear preference for affordable housing for the young. For the elderly, there was support for both housing and flats with warden accommodation.

Sustainability

It was apparent from the initial work that sustainability means different things to different people. Two questions were asked on what might be considered conventional sustainability issues - waste recycling and advice on reduction of energy costs and a further open question to pick any other issues.

69% of respondents said they would not benefit from advice and support within the village on reducing energy costs.

86% of respondents were satisfied with the existing waste recycling system. There are, however, a significant number of comments about how the system could be improved.

Issues with the most support are:

- Weekly collection of the black bin all year round
- Weekly collection of the green bin in the summer
- A collection system for larger items
- Changing the green/ red boxes to a single recycle wheelee bin system.

Suggestions include recycling a greater range of plastics, clothes, paper and can containers. Recycle facilities for topsoil, gravel, wood, stone, cardboard, electrical goods, furniture, etc and a community skip.

The open question gave rise to 119 comments. Green ideas include:

- Communal compost facilities

- Allotments
- Liaison with the Local Authority to procure water butts and compost bins
- Reducing car usage by car sharing,
- Encouraging walking

Energy issues also featured strongly – with proposals to set up a group for bulk purchase of coal, gas, electricity and oil for the village, and developing an energy vision for solar and wind energy in the village (energy generation by the village for the village) including help with solar panel procurement.

Other ideas included:

- Replacing existing street lighting with LED bulbs
- Reducing the intensity of street lights and road signs overnight
- Shutting down street lighting and road sign illumination from midnight to 05.00 am



Solar Panel Array -Sandiway

Topic area	Issue/Project	Actions recommended	Who might be involved	Timescale
Environment	Resolve environmental issues identified in the survey	Develop solutions to tackle:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reducing litter and dog fouling • Further hedge & tree trimming • More winter gritting • Surface water drainage 	Working group, PC,CWaC	Medium Term
Environment	Environmental improvements	Plant more trees, flowers and bulbs on public areas around the village	Working group, PC, CWaC, schools	Medium Term
Planning	Progress a Neighbourhood Plan	Include issues raised in the survey : <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Protection of green spaces/conservation areas and resisting development in Green Belt and countryside areas b) The potential need for retirement properties and affordable housing through a Housing Needs Survey c) Views expressed on further housing development 	PC	Long Term
Sustainability	Develop energy saving ideas	Progress energy and cost saving ideas as raised in the survey e.g. bulk purchasing of energy	Working group	Long Term
Sustainability	Develop green ideas	Progress green ideas as raised in the survey e.g. allotments, communal composting, and domestic recycling	Working group	Long Term

Facilities and Community

Welfare Facilities

The majority of people generally seem to be happy with the facilities in the village, but a substantial minority raised concerns about some services.

- About one quarter were unhappy with the availability of medical, dental and other health services with many wanting longer opening hours at Sandiway Surgery
- Three-quarters agree with having more support for isolated individuals and more voluntary services such as for gardening, shopping, lifts to doctors & hospitals or the Village Hall.
- Approximately half wanted advice about benefits or similar matters.
- About one third of respondents would like more transport for pre and after school activities with a similar number in favour of parental support groups.

- Apart from the 12-30 years age groups a clear majority considered there were enough clubs and social activities at present, though about two-thirds thought there should be more general village events such as galas, fairs, dances, concerts, etc.
- About one-third of respondents were unhappy with broadband/internet services and/or mobile phone services.
- General communications are good but there were ideas for improvements.

Leisure Facilities



Celebrating the Queen's Jubilee – Village Hall

Current Leisure facilities in the village include the Village Hall, St John's Parish Church Hall, three other churches in the village that host events, Scout Hall, Youth Club, two pubs, the Library, the Playing Fields, three children's playgrounds, a Multi Use Games Area, a Tennis Club and a Bowls Club.



Cuddington Bowling Club



Cuddington & Sandiway Tennis Club

Safety & Security

Just a small percentage of respondents said this was poor overall, but about half are concerned about burglary or theft and the level of policing. Approximately a third were concerned about antisocial behaviour and vandalism.

Specific areas and times in the village where people suggested they felt unsafe were after dark where lighting is poor or non-existent, including footpaths and alleyways and around the shops.

There were concerns about examples of loitering and anti-social behaviour in some locations, but about one-third said there were no areas where they felt unsafe.

Specific suggestions to improve safety and security were:

- Improve lighting.
- Increase Policing.
- Promote Neighbourhood Watch participation.

Topic area	Issue/Project	Actions recommended	Who might be involved	Timescale
Communi-cations	Raise awareness of existing services, activities and facilities	Investigate the reasons for an apparent lack of awareness or access to existing facilities and develop appropriate communication channels	PC, community groups	Short Term
Communi-cations	Improve and modernise E-communication	Form a volunteer group to liaise between residents, businesses and the various providers. Provide advice to users.	PC, all landline and mobile phone companies	Medium Term
Welfare Facilities	Extend doctors surgery hours	Parish Council to submit requirement for longer surgery hours (with accompanying data) to Vale Royal Clinical Commissioning Group	PC, Vale Royal CCG, Danebridge Medical Centre	Short Term
Welfare Facilities	Develop the provision of voluntary services and advice about benefits in the village	Parish Council to bring together existing service providers and set up a volunteer group to develop range of requested services and approach Social Care, Age UK and Citizens Advice Bureau to investigate the feasibility of drop-in sessions, information distribution etc.	PC, volunteer group, welfare organisations, church groups	Medium Term
Leisure Facilities	Improve and increase range of leisure activities and community events	Form working group to progress activities in line with the survey results for the various age groups identified including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilities for more sports • Youth club • Skate/BMX facility • Opportunities for elderly people to socialise • The need for a meeting place • Keep fit/dance etc. • Special events 	PC, CSPPFA, community, cultural and sporting organisations	Long Term
Safety and Security	Increased policing	Parish Council to speak to Cheshire Police about increasing police presence in the village	Cheshire Police, PC, other organisations	Short Term
Safety and Security	Neighbourhood Watch	Working group to set up a more proactive scheme within the village	Cheshire Police, Neighbourhood Watch organisation	Short Term
Safety and Security	Improve street lighting	Working group to use data from village Plan to identify areas needing improvement and secure its provision	PC, CWaC, Network Rail	Medium Term

Young People and Primary School Children

Young People's Survey

Young people and primary school children in the village were surveyed via the Schools they attend. The High Schools attended by students between the ages of 11 and 18 from the village were contacted and provided with a Young People's Survey to pass on to these students. The village Primary Schools, St Bede's Weaverham and the Grange Hartford were used for the completion of the Primary School Children Survey. All the schools were very positive in assisting us in carrying this out.

We received 115 responses from the Young People's Survey, approximately 27% of our youth population. This was equally balanced between male and female respondents. 62% of responses were from the 13-15 age group only 4% were from the 16-18 age group.

The Primary Schools Survey included topics of relevance and interest to that age group and it is estimated that approximately 72% of our primary school pupils responded.

The Young People's survey covered a wide range of topics, many of which were the same as in the Household Survey.



Youth Art on Display at Cuddington Station

They were asked to comment on:-

Communications – they rely heavily on informal means of communication (90% by talking to friends and word of mouth) they also rely heavily on social media. This suggests that village activities for the young should be advertised using Facebook, Twitter etc and the village website.

Leisure Facilities – there is significant interest in developing additional sports and other activities in the village for young people, including a skateboard/BMX facility.



The MUGA

Traffic & Transport - young people predominantly travel on foot in the village and have highlighted issues which do not come to the fore in the Household Survey, including:

- Significant support for better traffic management along the roads in the village
- Very strong support for the need for more pedestrian crossings
- Better provision around the village for cyclists

As expected a very large number of young people rely on the daily contracted bus service to school. However, at other times there appears to be very little usage of public transport.

Environment - young people value the village environment and would like that to be sustained with improvements of the existing green space. A significant number are dissatisfied with the general cleanliness of village streets.

Living in The Village - aspects of the village that are liked best by the young people are:

- The open spaces,
- A quiet safe environment
- Having your friends nearby

The village spirit of friendliness and tranquillity also appeals to a lot of the young people. The comments in response to the question on what the young people would most like to change cover a wide range, but, once again, the provision of a BMX/skate park is high on the list. A relatively good proportion of young people (22%) expressed a willingness to be involved in implementation of recommendations.

Primary School Children's Survey

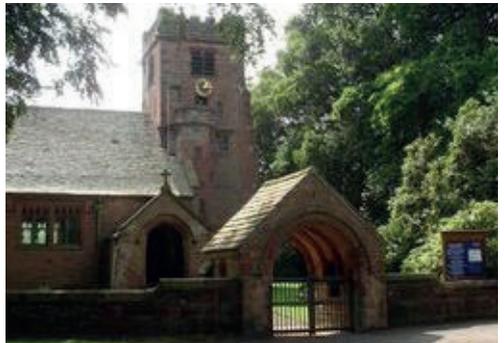
The topics covered were:

Meeting Friends, Favourite Activities, Use of Playing Fields and Improvement Ideas, Constraints to Chosen Activities, Views on Living in the Village and Suggested Changes to the Village.

Perhaps not surprisingly many of this age group meet their friends in their homes or at school. A very significant number use and value the parks and playgrounds in the village and have many ideas for improvements included putting up goal posts and nets for football, a climbing wall, a skate park and a zip wire. Around 15% of the young people commented that traffic issues should be improved. These young people also had a very positive view of life in Cuddington, Delamere Park and Sandiway.



Topic area	Project Titles	Actions recommended	Who might be involved	Possible Timescale
Road Safety	Improving Traffic safety	Investigate the need and support for more traffic speed controls via cameras, light up speed warning signs and repeater signs	PC, PCSO, Highways Dept	Medium Term
Road Safety	Improving Pedestrian safety	Examine the need for more pedestrian crossings in the village	PC, PCSO, Highways Dept	Long Term
Road safety	Improving Cyclist safety	Investigate the need for dedicated cycle-ways and cycle racks to facilitate safer cycling in the village	PC, PCSO, Highways Dept, Cycling groups	Long Term
Improving Village Tidiness	Clean Sweep	Explore the support for more street cleaning either via local authority or via voluntary community action	PC, CWaC	Medium Term
Greening the Village	Trees & Bulbs	Consider the feasibility of carrying out tree and flower planting perhaps via voluntary community effort	PC, village Youth Groups, CWaC - HCP	Medium Term
Communications	Raising Awareness	Investigate the reasons for an apparent lack of awareness or access to existing facilities	CSPPPFA, Youth representatives	Short Term
Communications	Modernise Communications	Explore the current range of e-communications and look at using the village website, Facebook and Twitter.	Webmaster, high schools, youth club, and RT	Medium Term
Playground Facilities	Improvements to Playgrounds	Examine the feasibility of revamping and upgrading playgrounds in line with requests made by Primary School pupils	PC, CSPPPFA, primary schools	Medium Term
Outdoor Facilities	Development of a BMX Skateboard Facility	Investigate the feasibility of developing a BMX and Skateboard project in the Village	CSPPPFA, PC, BMX management group, youth representatives	Long Term
Indoor Facilities	Development of Keep Fit, Dance etc	Explore the feasibility of setting up Keep Fit/ Dance sessions for young people in the village	CSPPPFA, Youth representatives	Long Term



Glossary

CCA	Cheshire Community Action
CWaC	Cheshire West and Chester Council
CWaC - HCP	Cheshire West and Chester Council - Highways Community Payback
MUGA	Multi Use Games Area
PC	Parish Council
PCSO	Police Community Support Officer
CSPPFA	Cuddington and Sandiway Parish Playing Fields Association
RT	Round Tower newsletter
SUSTRANS	A UK charity encouraging people to travel by foot, bike or public transport
Vale Royal CCG	Vale Royal Clinical Commissioning Group
VPSG (or SG)	Village Plan Steering Group
Working group	The group managing this particular project/action.

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