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foreword

FOREWORD



In January 2004, I attended a parish council meeting and a presentation was given by Annie Hadfield, Community Link Officer for Scarborough Borough Council. She was to speak about Parish Plans. At the time, what she said meant nothing to me, as it seemed so abstract. Little did I know that I would be asked to attend a meeting of the Southern Area Parish Cluster Group as a representative of the Osgodby Parish Council? That meeting has had a profound effect on my outlook on Osgodby.

I reported to the Council that I thought that the idea of a parish plan for Osgodby could be beneficial, with regards to the community. It was decided that an open meeting would be held at the community centre and that it would test the idea out with the residents of Osgodby. I took the chair for the meeting and I was supported by Annie Hadfield. The result was to form the Osgodby Appraisal Group and from that many things have happened, for instance the compilation and production of a questionnaire that was distributed to every household in Osgodby.

You will be pleased to know that over half the residents of the community completed and returned the document. All the members of the appraisal would like to thank you for your valued contributions. There followed a long wait whilst the results were keyed and re-keyed into an analysing database and then returned to the Appraisal Group. All this information plus the results of the photo walkabout were put together to hold an open event, which I hope you took the opportunity to attend.

A summary of the anonymous survey information and some of the results were on display. This snap shot of needs, opinions and life in the parish forms a solid and important foundation from which the whole community can move forward in a definite and focussed fashion.



Osgodby Parish Council, your council is now charged with the responsibility of executing the Action Plan, and they hope that many members of the community will become involved to make YOUR VILLAGE the place that you asked for.

Already there are some results which have been acted upon; one is the resurrection of Osgodby Carnival to be held in June 2006 and an Osgodby Friendship Club which started in September. A gardening group has also been started as a result of the questionnaire.

Finally, I would like to thank the Appraisal Group for all their hard work they have put in to get the Plan so far, without them the whole project would not have really got off the ground.

Peter Southward

SYNOPSIS OF KEY ISSUES

Speeding traffic

- From the comments, this was clearly an important issue for local people.
- You also ranked this highest out of all their community safety concerns.
- Particular mention was made of Osgodby Lane, running through to Cayton.
- You were supportive of a range of speed reduction options.

Parking

- Parking was an issue that many people felt needed addressing.
- Many of the comments related to vehicles parked on pavements, yet only 24 people claimed to park their vehicles on the road.
- You were mainly concerned about vehicles causing accessibility problems but some also mentioned the adverse visual impact.
- Some you were particularly concerned about emergency vehicles not being able to get access in residential areas.

Access to healthcare

- Despite relatively high public transport usage, many you reported problems in accessing medical services. In the case of dentistry, this was mainly due to the well-publicised lack of facilities in the whole district. However, a number of you said you had problems accessing existing general practices, opticians and hospitals.

Youth questionnaire

- There was a low response rate from the youth questionnaire but those who did respond were from a wide spread of age groups.
- There were several comments that there was not enough provision for young people in the area. However, given the low numbers, it would be beneficial to carry out more detailed consultation work with young people to identify what their priorities are.

What is it?

WHAT IS A PARISH PLAN?



A Parish Plan is a statement of how a local community sees itself developing over the next few years.

- It should reflect the views of all the community
- It identifies features and characteristics that are valued locally
- It identifies local problems and local opportunities
- It prepares a plan of action to achieve its vision.

WHAT IS THE FILEY AREA COMMUNITY PLAN?

In January 2000, North Yorkshire County Council received a report, assessing the needs of key service settlements in North Yorkshire, from consultants Milburn Trinnaman La Court (MTL). This report was commissioned to provide County and Districts with a common framework for assessing community needs within 34 local Needs Assessment Areas (NAA) of North Yorkshire, broadly based on Market Towns in the County. The objective of this work was to enable communities to:

- Identify their needs
- Develop action plans to address these needs
- Develop funding packages to deliver subsequent action plans
- Implement action plans accordingly

The result of the process would be known as a Community Investment Plan or CIP.

In Scarborough Borough we are starting to drop the 'Investment' word and just call the process and document '**community plan**' and/or '**the community planning process**'

Scarborough Borough is divided into 3 NAA's, based on Whitby, Scarborough and Filey.

The unique character of each NAA demands that a different approach has taken to the development of each Community Plan document

With the support of the Community Link Officer, the Filey Area has been working towards a revised Filey Area Community Plan since 2003.

The first major task was to identify community need.



To undertake this activity two (umbrella) working groups emerged:

- **The Southern Area Parish Cluster** [Parishes of Hunmanby, Osgodby, Cayton, Reighton & Speeton and Folkton & Flixton]
- Filey Town Plan Group [Filey Ward encompassing the Filey Pact]

Both groups have successfully delivered a significant programme of community needs assessment, due to complete in July 2005.

The two groups have resolved to converge to oversee the production and implementation of the Community Plan.

This new partnership is to be known as '**Filey 4Wards**'.

The primary function of this partnership is to produce and deliver your **Community Plan**.

WHAT IS THE SOUTHERN AREA PARISH CLUSTER?

The Southern Area Parish Cluster emerged from a desire for the Filey area rural parishes to undertake significant and meaningful community needs analysis.

Scarborough Borough Council resolved that the Community Link Officer should engage and support the Parishes in the production of Parish Plans to contribute to the development of the Filey Area Community Plan

A series of Parish Plan road shows followed, with a very positive response.

Both Cayton and Hunmanby Parish Councils submitted applications to the Countryside Agency in the Spring of 2003. Much work went into raising public support for these applications; however, both Cayton and Hunmanby were unsuccessful in gaining Parish Plan funding in this first instance. The communities felt that their hard work and commitment had been to no avail.

As a result of much dialogue with the Countryside Agency it became apparent that a joint application from a 'cluster' of parishes would be looked upon more favourably than a number of individual parish applications.

And so followed from July of 2003 a series of Parish Council meetings across the area to explain the cluster concept and to establish Council commitment to this application.

Five of the seven Parish Councils in the Community Plan Area resolved to submit a cluster application and work in partnership with their neighbouring communities.

Representatives from these Parishes formed the Southern Area Parish Cluster and have been meeting atleast once a month since October 2003.

In June of 2004 the Southern Area Parish Cluster were awarded a Countryside Agency Grant of nearly £20,000 to produce a series of 5 Parish Plans:

- Cayton Parish Plan
- Hunmanby Parish Plan
- Osgodby Parish Plan
- Folkton & Flixton Parish Plan
- Reighton & Speeton Parish Plan



The Southern Area Parish Cluster meetings are regularly attended by:

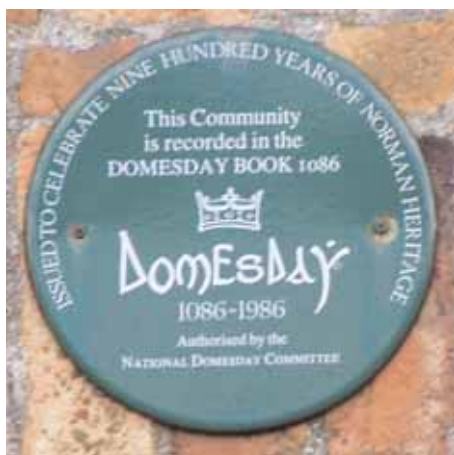
- Jack Walker - *Chair*
- Geoff Coates - *Treasurer and Cayton Parish Plan Group*
- Simon Green - *Cayton Parish Plan Group*
- Joyce Coggins - *Hunmanby Parish Plan Group*
- Dawn Hornbrook - *Hunmanby Parish Plan Group*
- Sheila Scorah - *Folkton & Flixton Parish Plan Group*
- John Vinten - *Folkton & Flixton Parish Plan Group*
- Linda Wilson - *Reighton & Speeton Parish Plan Group*
- Mrs Munro - *Reighton & Speeton Parish Plan Group*
- Cllr. John Blackburn - *Cayton Ward Cllr.*
- Peter Southward - *The Osgodby Parish Appraisal Group.*
- Annie Hadfield - *Community Link Officer, Scarborough Borough Council*

This document would not have been produced without the help and valuable time given by the Steering committee of the Osgodby Parish plan which consisted of: -

Peter Southward (Chair), John Anderson, Steve Jones, Brenda Martin, Paul Martin, Margaret Rogers, Eileen Vickers, Simon Willson

Where are we?

WHERE ARE WE?



POSITION

Osgodby is situated on the southern outskirts of Scarborough, less than a kilometre from Cayton and the Eastfield estate. The village lies between the A64 York Road and the A165 Bridlington Road. The village includes a beautiful wooded area above Cayton Bay, and wonderful views of the Yorkshire Wolds and Moors. It is an ancient village. It flourished before the Norman Conquest but in the Domesday Book, it is shown as laying waste at that time in 1086. It flourished again in the 13th and 14th centuries with about forty to fifty houses in the Osgodby House area, and then it declined in the 15th and 16th centuries. Osgodby Hall now the public house "The Poachers Barn" was built in the 18th century on the foundations of the original manor house which had been built about 1275 with an adjoining chantry chapel, of which the only surviving window was destroyed in 1969 during reconstruction. Stuart House dates from around the early 1600s.

POPULATION

Osgodby has approximately 700 residential and business properties with a permanent population of about 1200 residents. Over the last forty years the village has had a dynamic population with new estates being built at Rimington Way, Osgodby Hall/Bradworth, Osgodby Crescent/Way, Priory Place and in the last few years The Intake. Although the Old NALGO Holiday Camp was closed, the area was redeveloped as the Knipe Point, though many of these houses are holiday homes. The main businesses in the village are the Post Office, and Cresta Hairstyles at the top of the village; at the lower end of the village, there are two businesses; Priory Stores, a general shop combined with a news agency and the Poachers Barn public house.

CULTURE

As mentioned, although there has been a great increase in population in the last forty years much of Osgodby still has that country feeling, though there has been changes. The formation of the Community Association and their purchase of the community centre, have staked their mark on many of the residents. Many innovations have been tried, some lasted, others did not. Perhaps one of the problems was that a great number of people from other inland towns and cities came to the village to retire and did not get the feeling of belonging.

Although the residents call it a village, technically Osgodby is a Hamlet, as there is now no church. Though it is possible that the status of the village comes from the Chapel of St. Leonard, which was situated near to where the Poachers Barn now stands.

TRANSPORT

The village is bisected by Osgodby Lane, and has the chance of being split asunder by the new A165 diversion. The approach in to the village is equally easy by either route and is well serviced by Scarborough and District Motor Services, and a service to Hull on a morning and evening. The Rail network has a station at Crossgates only 4 kilometres away, with countrywide services through York.

FACILITIES

The nearest primary schools are at Cayton, Overdale and Eastfield, though many of the children from the village go to Wheatcroft, about 4 kilometres away. The nearest Doctors surgery is in Eastfield and there is also a dental centre and library at Eastfield. Osgodby does have visits from the mobile library on a weekly basis.

RESPONDENTS:

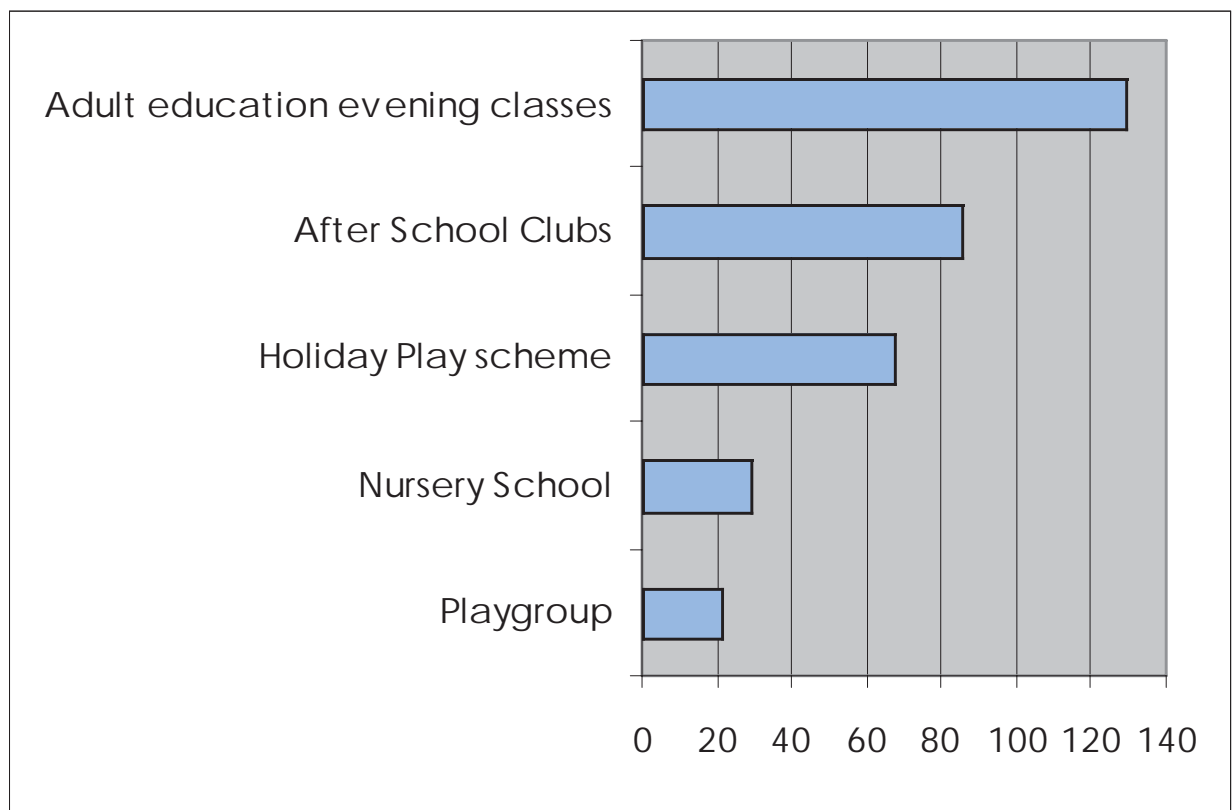
61% of respondents have lived in Osgodby for less than 15 years and A third for less than 5 years.

Over 20% respondents have retired to Osgodby. 40% are here because you have been attracted by the area.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

Nearly 60% respondents are retired.

In relation to educational facilities you said Osgodby needed the following:



Objectives

- More adult education/evening classes
- After school club
- Holiday Play schemes
- Nursery/playgroup

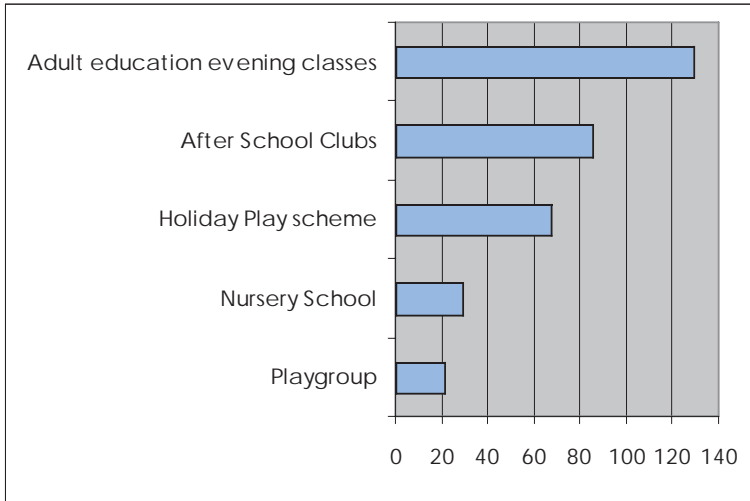
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SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

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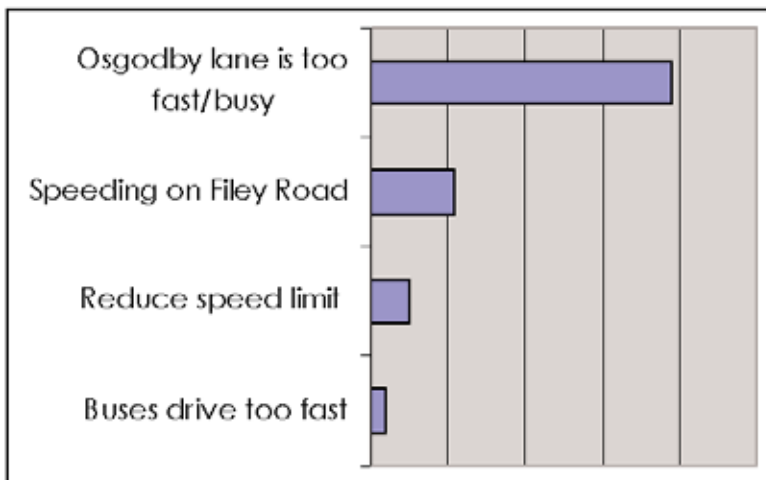
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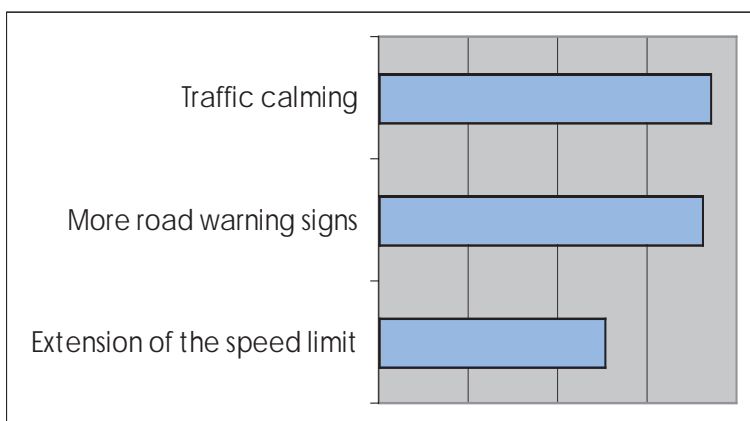
TRAFFIC RELATED ISSUES

80% respondents think speeding traffic is a problem to Osgodby

Your comments are:



You would support the following:



Objectives

- Reduce traffic speed on Osgodby Lane
- Reduce traffic speed on Filey Road
- Introduce Traffic calming in Osgodby
- Introduce more warning signs
- Extend the speed limit



PARKING

Over 200 respondents regard on street parking as a safety risk.

Objectives

- Encourage use of off street parking



TRANSPORT

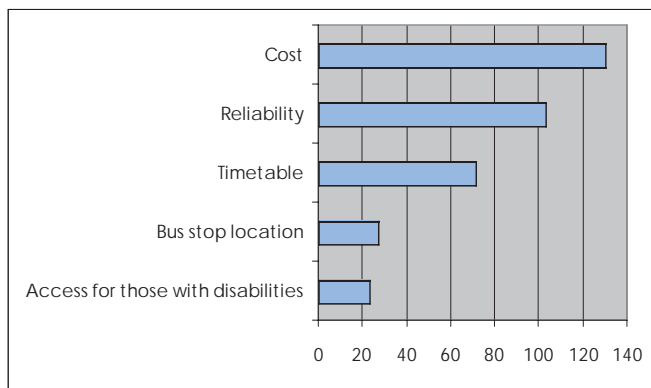
33 respondents said they would be willing to take part in a voluntary transport service

you use the bus for social activities, but not for appointments.

When asked about improvements to the bus service you said the following:

Objectives Transport

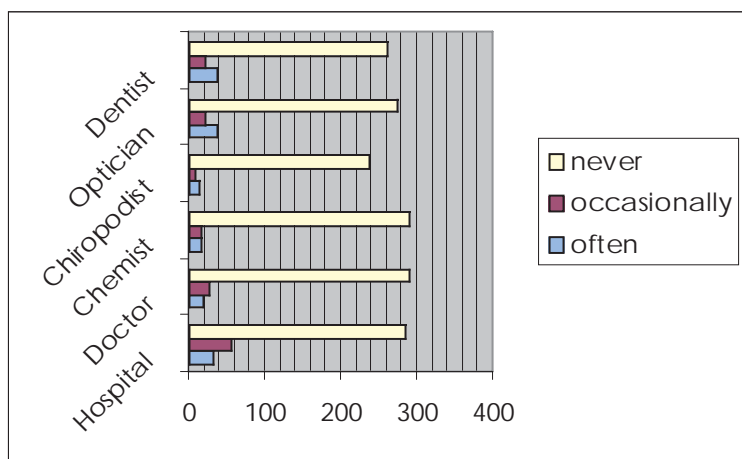
- Reduce cost of public transport
- Increase reliability
- Address timetable issues



ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE

Nearly 30 respondents have difficulty accessing hospital.

17 respondents cannot get an NHS dentist.



You said having a car is essential for accessing health facilities.

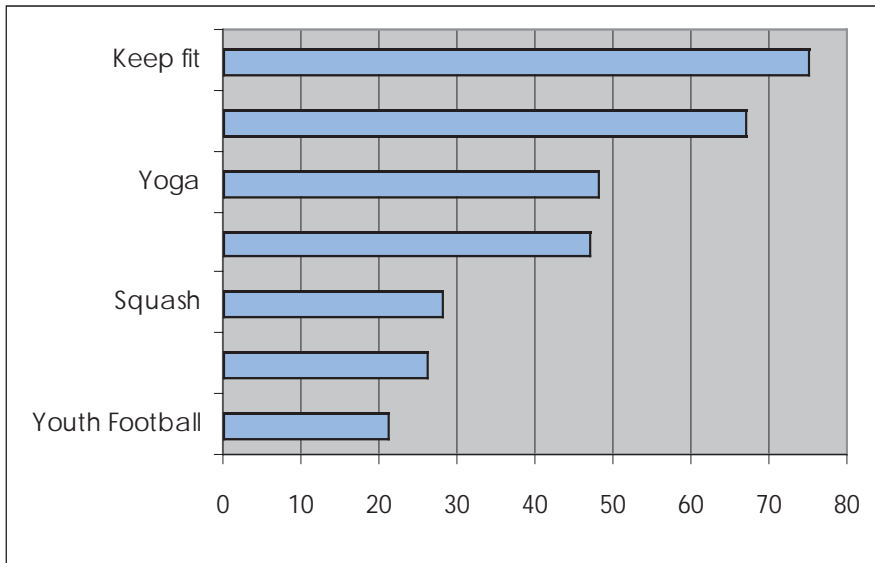
33 respondents said they would be willing to help operate a voluntary transport scheme.

Objectives Access to Healthcare

- More NHS dentists
- Accessible healthcare
- Voluntary transport scheme

LEISURE/SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

70% respondents have never used the community centre or Carnival Field.



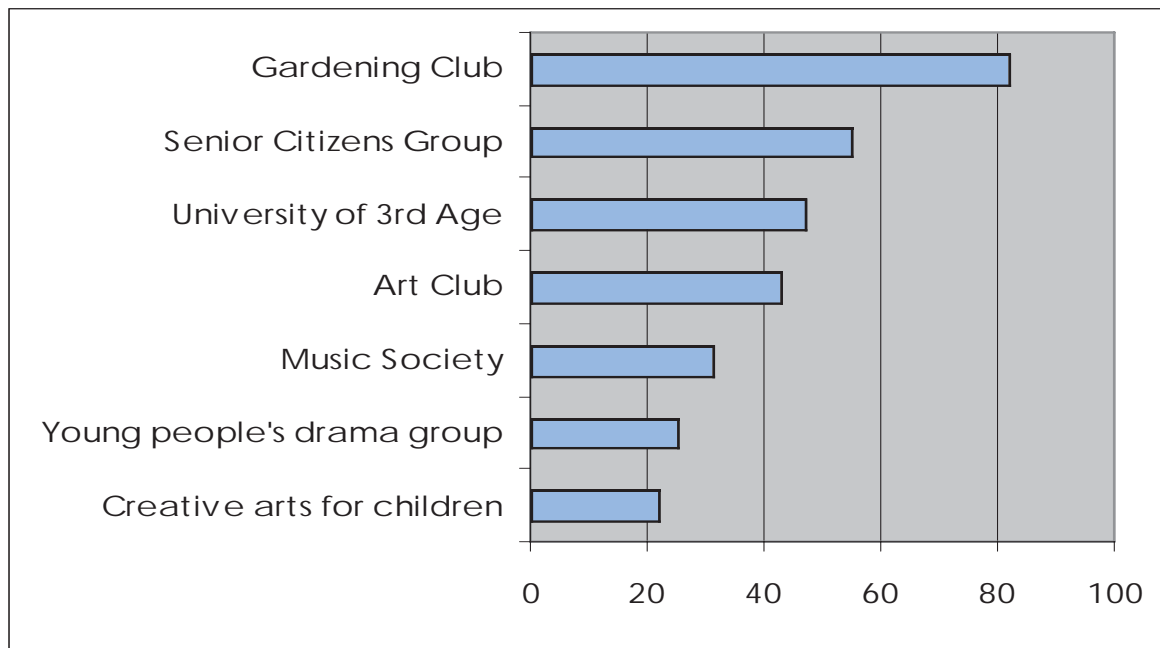
When asked about new activities, the following were popular:

Objectives Leisure/Social Activities

- Keepfit
- Bowls
- Yoga
- Badmington
- Squash
- Tennis
- Youth football

A few of you would even be prepared to help run activities.

Other activities you would like to use are:



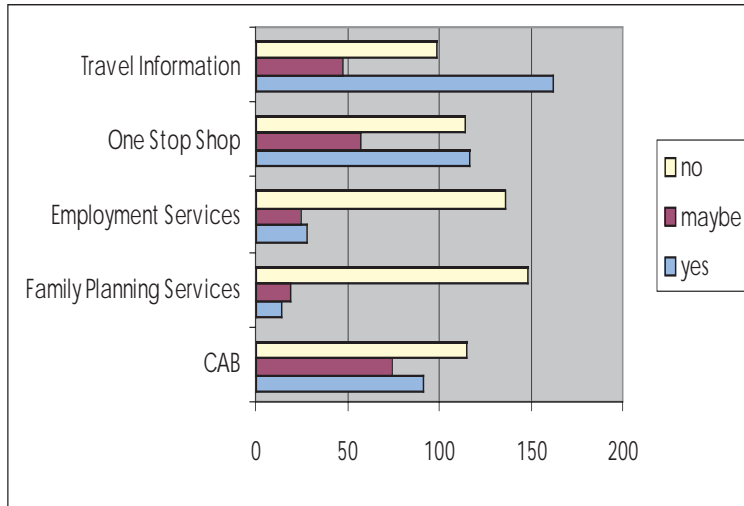
Objectives

- Creative arts for children
- Young people's drama group
- Music Society
- Art Club
- University of 3rd Age
- Senior Citizens Group
- Gardening Club
- Newsletter/notice boards

Over half respondents said they would like more information on activities in Osgodby

LOCAL SERVICES/FACILITIES

You said you would access the following services if they were provided locally



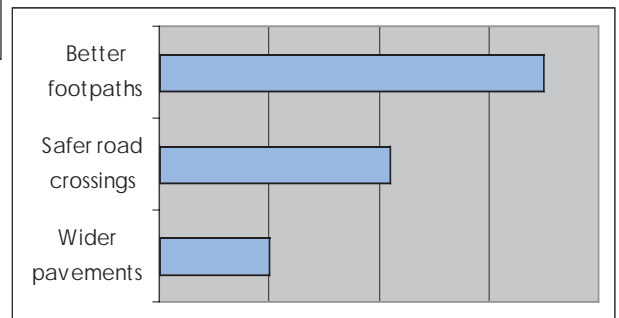
Objectives Local Services/facilities

- Provide travel information locally - perhaps at the community centre
- One stop shop - community centre
- CAB - drop in at the community centre

Your local environment and community are important to you, but you said the following improvements could be made:

Objectives

- Wider pavements
- Safer road crossings
- Better footpaths



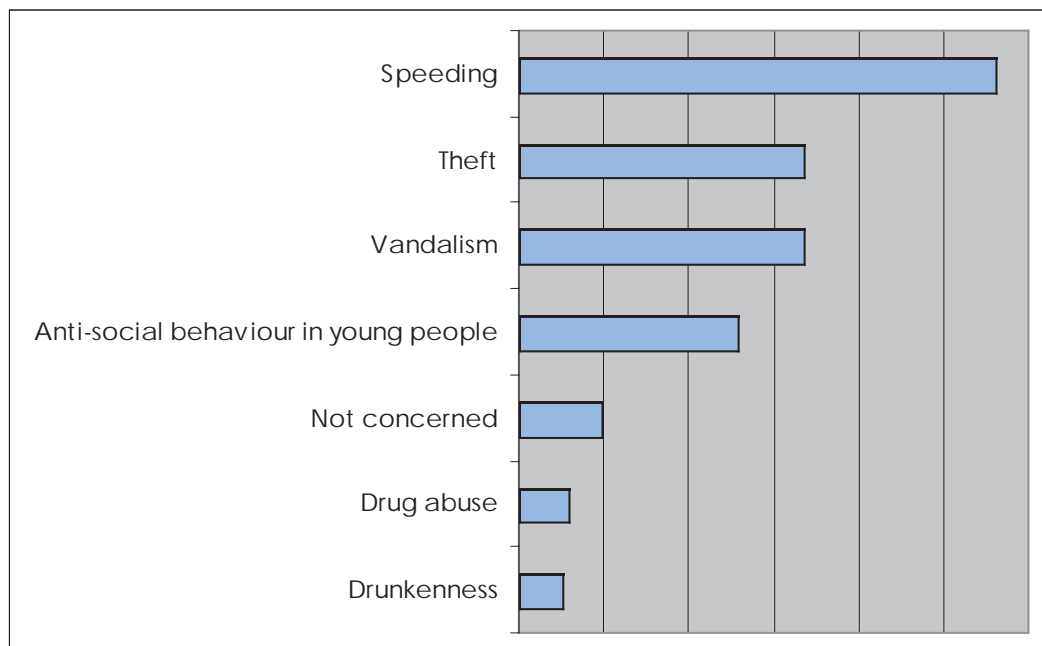
COMMUNITY SAFETY

Speeding is your main concern.

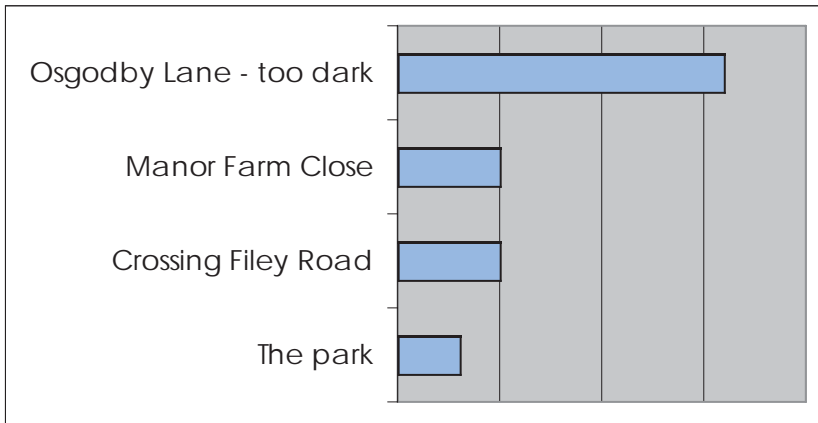
Theft, vandalism and antisocial behaviour cause you some concern.

Objectives Community Safety

- Anti-social behaviour in young people
- Vandalism
- Theft
- Speeding



14% respondents said they felt unsafe in certain areas of Osgodby - you said these places were:



Objectives

- Address street lighting in Osgodby Lane
- Improve pavements
- Spring clean day

A third of you said the condition of the pavements around Osgodby was 'poor'

90% said you would separate rubbish for recycling if a collection was made.

A third of you said the location and provision of litter bins in Osgodby was 'poor'

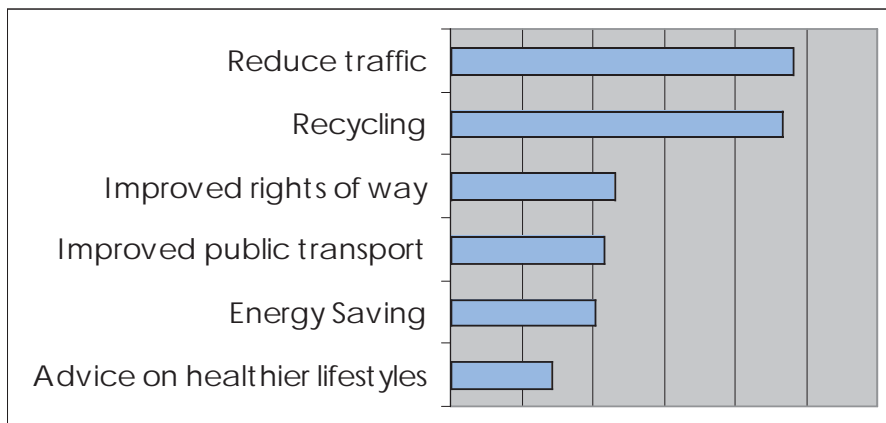
A ¼ respondents would take part in a 'spring clean' day



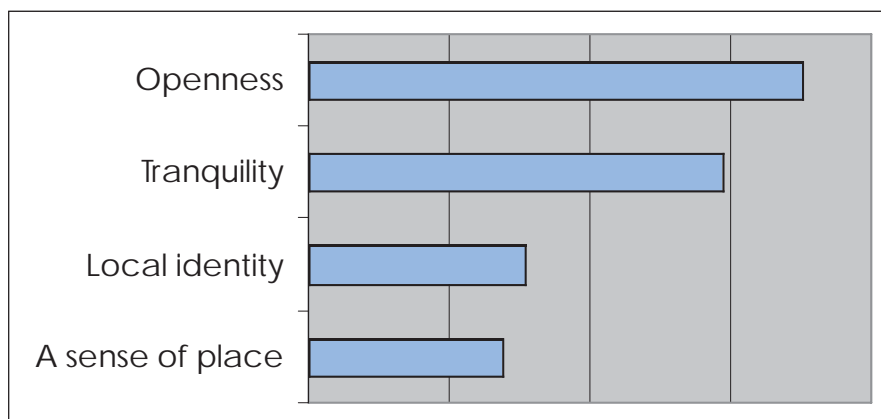
FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

Most respondents think the no. of houses developed in the last 10 years is about right.

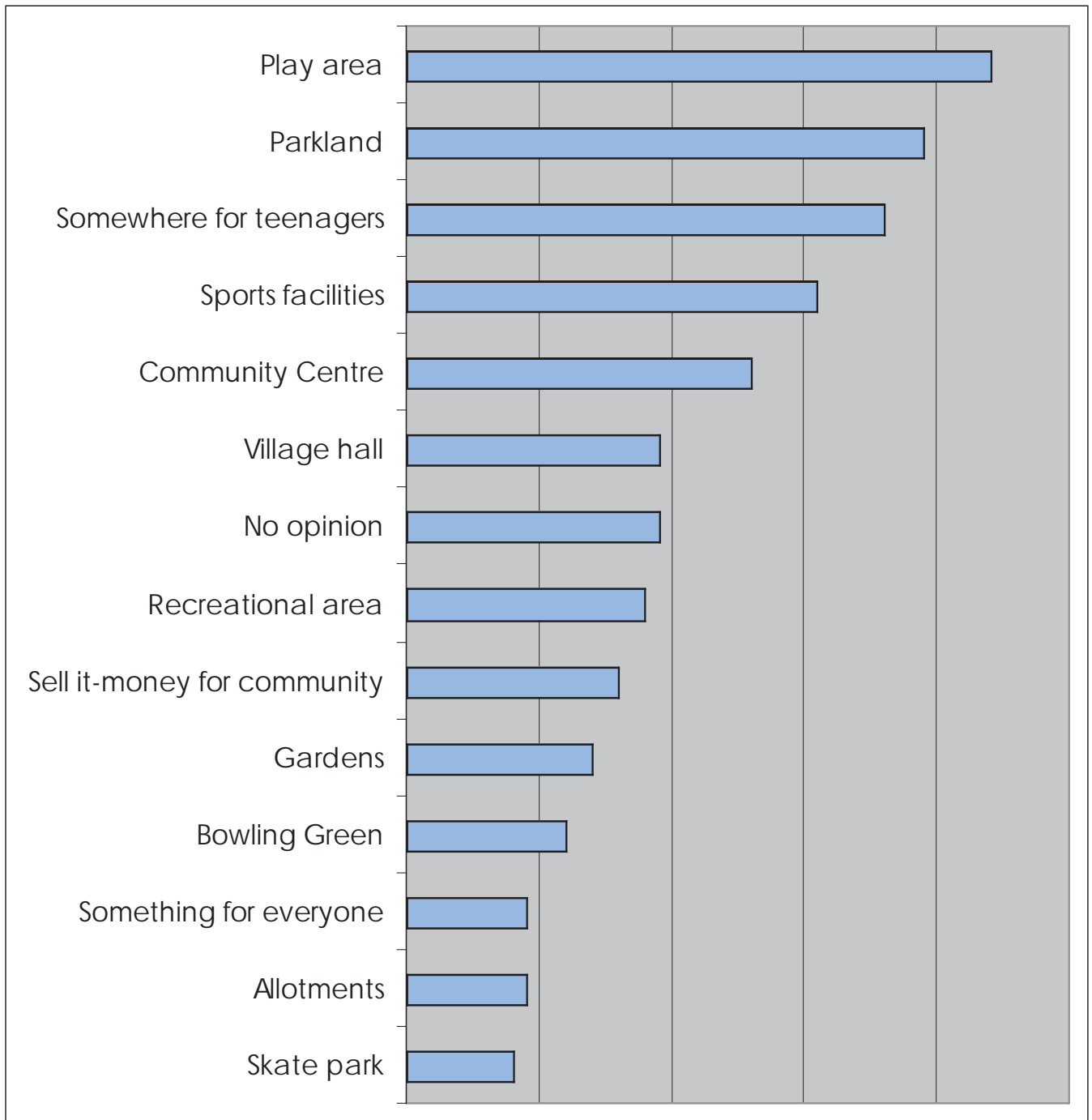
To help improve your local environment, you suggested the following:



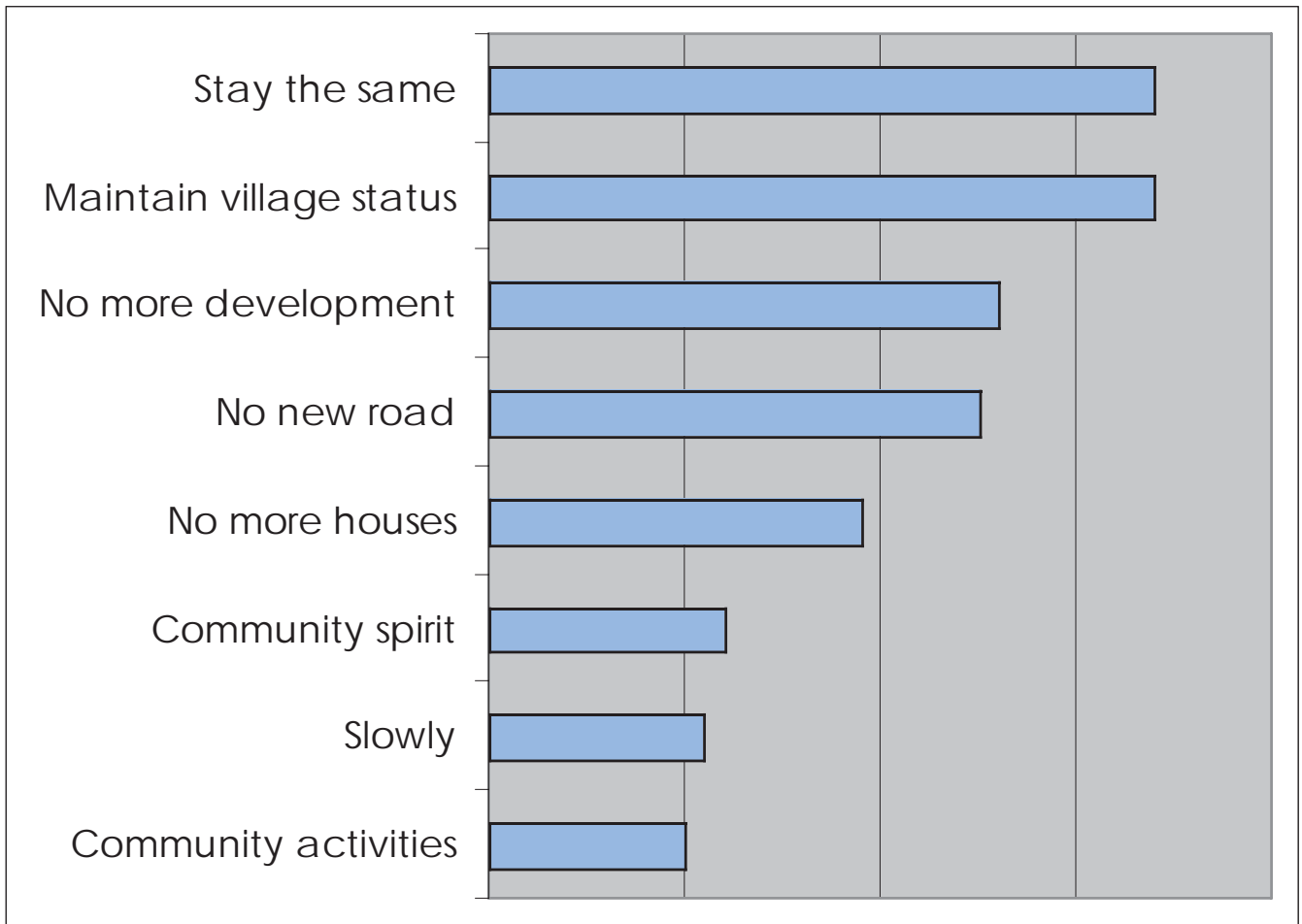
The quality of the countryside is very important to you :



Osgodby Community Association has received a parcel of land at the lower end of the village. How would you like to see this land developed?



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE OSGODBY DEVELOP?



Objectives

- Improve rights of way
- Develop Community Association land in line with survey
- Maintain character of Osgodby

Your preferred method of feedback on this survey was a leaflet/information sheet through each door.



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- Cllr. Michael Prescott
- Cllr. Peter Southward
- Cllr. Eileen Vickers
- Cllr. Gordon Vickers

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And most of all to all those who took the time and effort to fill in the Questionnaires, for without them we would not have had the insight or results contained in this document.

the action plan

THE ACTION PLAN

Ref	Action/objective
1	Objectives - employment and education
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