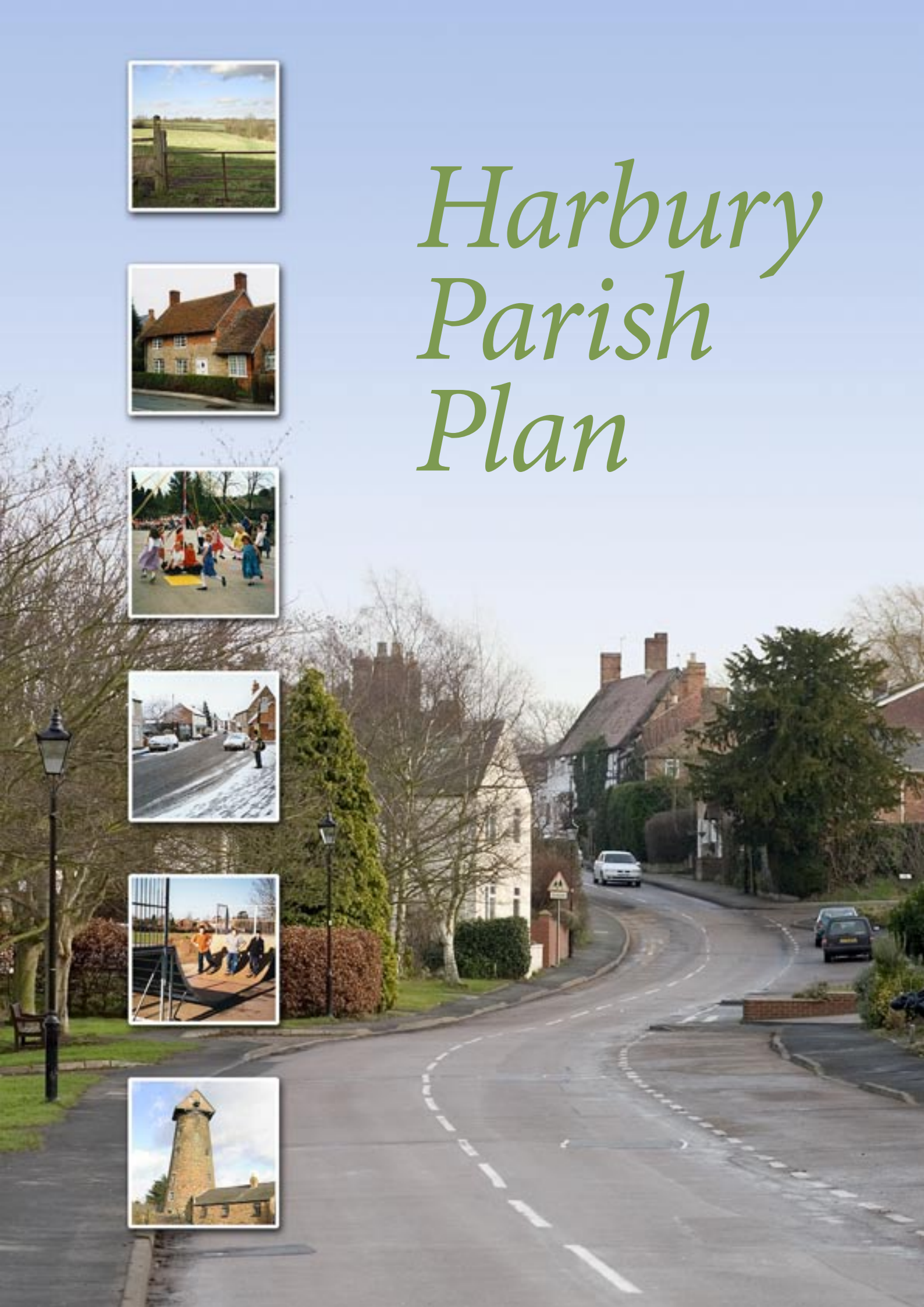


Harbury Parish Plan



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Message from the Chairman of Harbury Parish Council

The Harbury Parish Plan has involved many groups and individuals from within the village, working through a long and rigorous process to produce this final presentation of the Harbury Parish Plan.

Our aim has been to produce a document that will provide planners and developers as well as village organisations and individuals with the information which tells them what Harbury residents want. It will also support the community when applying for funding for future projects. The Parish Council is committed to constantly updating this plan.

As Chairman of the Parish Council I consider it an honour to have been part of the Harbury Parish Plan process.



Jenny Patrick
Chairman
Harbury Parish Council

January 2005

Introduction

Our parish plan is a blueprint for Harbury's future.

It sets out where development is needed, defining design criteria and identifying suitable sites for local needs housing, industry and recreation, whilst safeguarding the most environmentally significant areas.

It highlights the problems that face the residents and explains what the Parish, its partners in local government and other agencies have committed themselves to do to improve community life over the short to medium term.

The Report details the process of consultation and consensus.

It explains the results of the research into Social, Economic and Environmental issues and its Action Plan clearly shows what can be done to address the needs and desires of the inhabitants and progress the opportunities which the surveys revealed.

It aims to build our sociable village into a more sustainable community and one that is sensitive and responsive to the needs of all its members.

The Plan consists of this Report and its accompanying Action Plan.

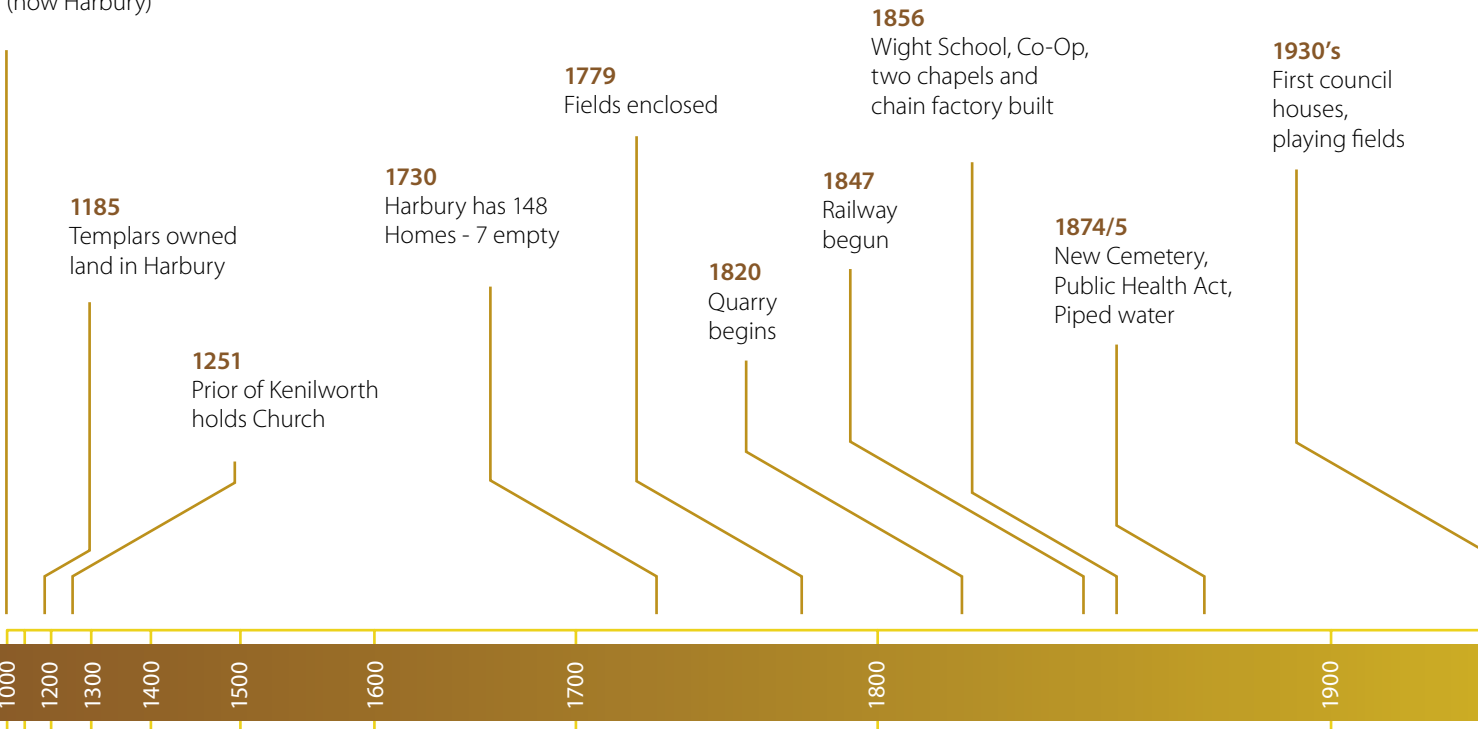
It also refers to the Village Design Statement (VDS) adopted by Stratford District Council as Supplementary Planning Guidance in 1998.

It contains the results of a number of formal and informal consultations, the details of which are available from the District Council.

It sets out what is to be done, where, and by whom.

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First reference to Hereburghbyrig (now Harbury)



Harbury and its Community

Harbury is a modest hilltop village, with edges screened by trees and hedges. Although the Fosse Way and the M40 run close by, Harbury is not on the road to anywhere¹ and hence has a sense of isolation and tranquillity. It has a strong sense of history with pre-historic routes running through it and remnants of Hereburgh's Iron Age Settlement still visible East of the village.²

Views out of the village are important to people and it is possible from almost anywhere in the village to turn and look out over the countryside. The rural feel within the village is enhanced with open green spaces like The Pound, Old New Inn Green and the Paddock and Allotments beside the Church. Footpaths give access from Harbury into the surrounding countryside and also provide safe access around the village. The VDS states that new developments should not extend east of Butt Lane or further down the hills to the west, and that all existing trees and hedges should be retained.³

Looking towards life in the 21st Century, villages are evolving as changes occur in rural life. Fewer people are farming and more are commuting. There are more single households and this gives rise to a need for smaller housing units. Older people are living longer but often need help with day-to-day living. All these have an impact for transport and leisure facilities. Harbury needs to have a say in its own future with regard to all of these issues and to be able to address the needs of its residents.

Over the hundreds of years of its history Harbury has continued to develop into a thriving community, which offers an excellent quality of life to its residents. If this is to be maintained in the face of the challenges ahead, we need to take steps to plan for our own future. This is what the Parish Plan aims to do.

Parish Plan Timescale

1951
Population 1,316
412 homes

1998
Village Design
Statement

1970
New school
Library

1950's
Mains sewerage
Water Supply

2001
Population 2,476
1,004 homes

2003
Calor Village of the Year
Midland area winners

2004
Completion of
Parish Plan

2000

September 2000

Parish Council agreed to a Village Appraisal and a steering group was formed in October. This included VDS members, Harbury Society, two Parish Councillors and volunteers.

23 November 2000

Steering Group reported to Parish Council.

2 December 2000

A display was mounted in the Village Hall at the Christmas Fayre to engender interest in the village and make comments.

6 December 2000

An open meeting was held in the village.

7 February 2001

The Review Group was constituted.

26 March 2001

Group receives a grant from Stratford-upon-Avon District Council to help proceed with a village review.

2001 - 2002

Meetings of the Group were held monthly with progress reports at each Parish Council meeting. In May, there was a display at the weekly coffee morning, at the Carnival in June and again at the Christmas Fayre.

3 September 2002

The Village Survey was ready¹ and the 52 distributors were briefed. By November 65% of the forms had been returned. The Primary School did their own survey,² and the Youth Group held a visioning exercise.³ Harbury Society did a landscape audit and boundary wall inspection.⁴

5 July 2003

Review report was launched with a power point presentation and displays in the village hall. This Appraisal became the blue print for the Parish Plan. A draft Action Plan was put forward by the Group.⁵

29 October 2003

Following a PC meeting, a sub committee was set up to look at the draft Plan and to formulate a Parish Plan. This was submitted to the PC in January 2004.

5 February 2004

The sub committee made plans for an updated Housing Survey and to explore youth needs and to arrange a Spatial Planning Day.

29 April 2004

Meeting at Village Hall, with invited members of the village to discuss housing needs with the WRCC housing enabler Charles Barlow. Decided a new survey was required.

19 June 2004

Spatial Planning Day held at Harbury Primary School.⁶

July - September 2004

Update Housing Needs Survey and Youth Surveys carried out.⁷

23 September 2004

Final Action Plan adopted by Parish Council. The results were all then brought together to form this report and selected elements have been adopted, supported or noted by Stratford District Council.

December 2004

Parish Plan published and sent to Stratford-upon-Avon District Community Committee. This will give the Parish Council a mandate for action and the assurance that changes to the physical environment will be sensitively managed and that local needs will be fully recognised.

Findings...

By far the biggest topic on which residents have had their say is :

Design and Landscape

a) Preserving and enhancing the character of the village

Among many points strongly argued in the VDS of 1998, and in the Spatial Planning Day (see plan time table and Future for Harbury):

The need to protect the west and east boundaries of the village from further development. Harbury needs to keep its compact nature and prevent further sprawl. This will enable people to walk into the centre and so help prevent further congestion. (VDS)

The need to protect open views out of the village and open spaces within it. The map shows views that Harbury people value and wish to maintain. Any new development should take these into account. Open views and spaces in the village should be allowed to remain for future generations to enjoy. (VDS)

That the scale and design of new development should be sympathetic to the needs and character of the village, taking into account the previous point. Harbury has many different styles of building but any large developments would be harmful to the character of the village, and would be resisted by the Parish Council and residents alike. New buildings should relate to their immediate surroundings and fit in with them rather than stand out as being very different. (VDS)



b) Sheltered housing and housing for supported living

The “Detailed Investigation into the Need for Sheltered Housing in Harbury” (2001) concluded that there was an immediate need for a sheltered housing scheme for elderly residents.¹

On the question of where such accommodation should be sited, the Harbury Parish Review Report (2003) showed an overwhelming majority of responses in favour of the village centre.²

Places that were seen to be significant were the telephone exchange, land off Vicarage Lane, and around the Church. This latter place was also seen as an area to keep as an open space!

This was reinforced at the Spatial Planning Day held on 19th June 2004 – see map.³ Places that were thought to be unsuitable were on the outskirts of the village and the allotments as they were too far from the village centre and elderly people would feel isolated. They also prefer the centre of the village as it is flatter for walking and using mobility scooters.

The “Harbury Housing Needs Survey” (August, 2004) gave further detailed breakdown of these needs. (51 useful questionnaires returned).⁴ This should include both rented (16 people) and open market housing (21 people) as well as shared ownership (13 people).

c) Affordable housing

The Village Design Statement 1998 says,⁵ “On housing development sites of a size required to provide ‘affordable housing’, a significant proportion of the dwellings should be low-cost homes for local people. Such homes should also be provided, where possible, on smaller developments. “Exception” sites outside the village envelope might be used.”

The HPRR found that Bush Heath Lane was identified as by far the favourite site for low cost accommodation.⁶

Views expressed at the Spatial Planning Day were less clear-cut.⁷

More detail on tenure preference and affordability were expressed in the Housing Needs Survey 2004.⁸ Of 29 households with a preference for renting from a housing association or shared ownership, 16 were already on the list held by the District Council.

d) Sites for new business

The VDS makes clear that “opportunities for quiet, small-scale new employment should be encouraged.”⁹

The HPRR identified two main areas for business development, which were on the old water tower site and by the telephone exchange.¹⁰

At the Spatial Planning Day, people were asked to place coloured pins on a map where they would like to see such development.¹¹



Community Wellbeing

a) Young people

The Review Report of 2003 showed that the top priority in youth facilities was a club with a Youth Worker and a skateboard park. There was also much support for more organised sports, a coffee bar and a youth shelter.¹

The Primary School Survey makes clear how greatly the younger children of the village value their park and playing field. If they had an opportunity to change anything, the boys would like the addition of rugby goal posts.²

The youth survey of August 2004 was inconclusive BUT showed interest in a youth shelter and a cyber café as well as a variety of other activities.³



b) Accessibility

In the HPRR 63.9% (a higher response than for any other question in the survey)⁴ expressed a need for pavement repairs, followed by better lighting, dropped kerbs and wider pavements.

The need to help those with disability was expressed in the HPRR for gardening, housework and odd jobs.

c) Health

The Review Report acknowledges difficulties in accessing medical services particularly dentist, optician and Warwick Hospital.⁵

Suggestions for improving the village medical services included calls for an easier appointment system and for alternative medicine facilities.⁶



d) Law and order

Although Harbury's actual level of reported crime is low, many residents complain of nuisance incidents including drunkenness and vandalism. A large body of residents have expressed a willingness to be Neighbourhood Watch volunteers.⁷

The Primary School Survey shows our younger children are very concerned about litter and loutish behaviour, also about graffiti, vandalism and drug dealing.⁸ Similar concerns were expressed in the Recreational Needs Survey of Young People.⁹

e) Information sharing

The HPRR identified a need for elected representatives at all levels to be more responsive to people's needs.

All residents agreed that the best source of information on village activities is the Harbury & Ladbroke News (community newsletter). Many residents would welcome a Parish Access Point.¹⁰

Traffic and Transport

a) Traffic management

On the development of new roads, the VDS urged caution: “New or easier vehicular routes through the village must not be created ... new developments should, where possible, provide new pedestrian and cycle links.”¹

The HPRR was evenly split between those for and against traffic calming. “We must do more research into where the problems occur.”²

On the possibility of one way systems, two out of three people surveyed wanted Ivy Lane made one way – which has now been done. Some, but not all, would like to see the Church Terrace and Hall Lane one-way system extended to include Crown Street and Church Street.³

The Primary School Survey showed both boys and girls are concerned about the speed of cars through the village.⁴



b) Parking

For many residents parked cars are a problem in Binswood End, Chapel Street and the “shopping” area, particularly since the re-siting of the post office in 2004. This was also picked up by the primary school children.⁵



At the Spatial Planning Day, one resident commented, “If more people walked to the shops the car parking problem would not be so great.”⁶

Lack of parking at the surgery was also a problem for some.⁷

c) Transport

84% of people drive to work and 5% walk whilst 30% are occasional users of the village bus services. Opinions are divided on whether the village needs a bus shelter and if so, where? Convenience of the existing bus times needs further research, although a survey conducted in May/June 2004 drew a blank from the Warwickshire County Council (WCC) Transport Operations Group.⁸

If improved bus services cannot be provided, the community should investigate private lift sharing opportunities.⁹



Village Amenities

a) Lighting

The VDS made a strong case for keeping street lighting in the village to “the minimum necessary for safety and amenity.”¹

Nonetheless, residents feel there are certain parts of the village that are too dark for comfort.² This was brought out in the Recreational Needs Survey.³



b) Sports

There were a variety of suggestions for new sports facilities in the village encompassing all age groups; a bowling green and a dance studio came top of the list.⁴ The Recreational Needs Survey contained a variety of suggestions to tackle the perceived problem of “boredom and nothing to do”.⁵ Of the primary children, the boys have a long list of demands for sports and play improvements notably rugby goal posts for practicing goal kicks.⁶

c) Paths



Harbury abounds with footpaths. Those within the village offer safe walking and local field paths offer short and long recreational walks in the countryside.⁷ Harbury lies on the Blue Lias Country Walk ring and Warwickshire’s principal long distance footpath, the Centenary Way. Harbury also has its own walks booklet – ‘Cross the Stile’. 85% of residents use the footpath network and many have indicated their willingness to help the Parish Paths Partnership⁸.

d) Village Hall

Harbury’s Village Hall is a much loved amenity, used by almost every resident at some time. The most popular suggestions for improvements were a new stage, more social events and better heating.⁹

e) Enhancing the village centre

Since its 1960s makeover, Harbury has felt unhappy about the character of its village centre.¹⁰

The Spatial Planning Day invited residents to make comments on a proposed plan and to add suggestions of their own. These ideas were varied and plentiful.¹¹

Education and Training

The Harbury Review Report highlighted “significant interest” in training in computer skills, foreign languages and First Aid, and other vocational areas including basic numeracy and literacy.¹

The primary school children would welcome music, drama and dance classes as an addition to the sport already provided in the village such as football, rugby and tennis.²

Teenagers, when canvassed, promoted the idea of a martial arts class.³



Conclusion

Harbury Parish, having now completed this in-depth project is now in a position to better plan for its continuing development, conserve its many assets and maintain itself as a thriving, active rural community.

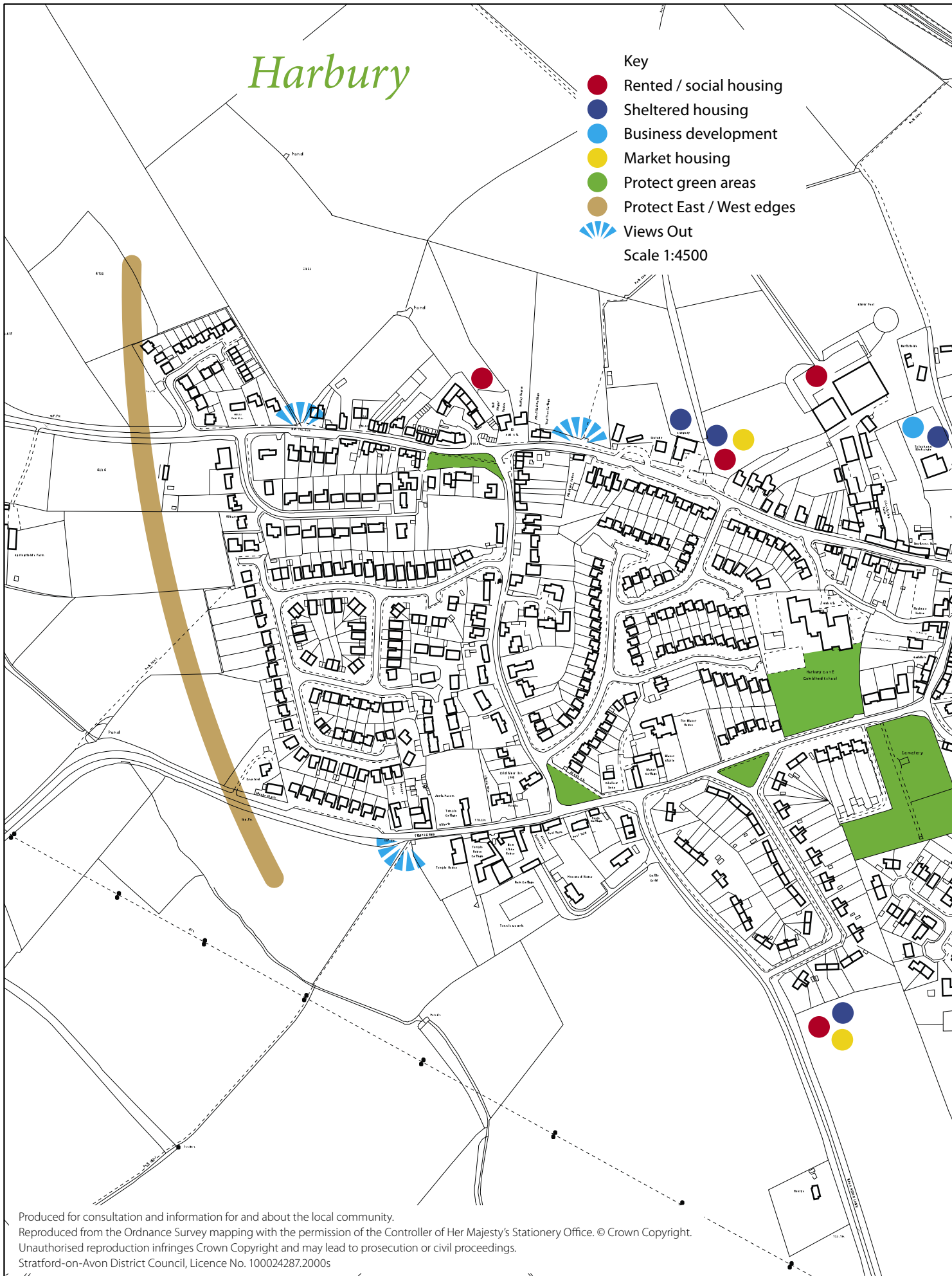
Harbury Parish Council would like to thank the many people who have been involved in the process of producing this Parish Plan, and will undertake to maintain implementation and review it as the need arises.

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



Harbury

- Key
- Rented / social housing
 - Sheltered housing
 - Business development
 - Market housing
 - Protect green areas
 - Protect East / West edges
 -  Views Out
- Scale 1:4500



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Action...

Design and Landscape

Action	How	Priority
Need to protect the west and east boundaries from development to avoid sprawl	PC to liase closely with SDC planning dept on all new initiatives	High
Need to protect the open views from the village and the open spaces within it. These are much valued by residents.	PC to be closely aware of changes in the Stratford-upon-Avon Local Plan.	High
Scale and design of new development should be sympathetic to the needs and character of the village	PC to accurately represent local views to SDC over any new development proposals.	High
HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT As a Local Centre Village in the Local Plan it is important to form an understanding of the housing and business needs of the community. This will allow for the effective operation of the Local Choice Policy COM.1 in the Local Plan	PC to conduct a housing needs survey and promote this within the policy of the Village Design Statement.*	High
To create an acceptable development strategy to meet the above	PC to consult the community and identify potential sites after which implementation will be considered *	High
Liase with owners of identified sites	Contact by WRCC Rural Housing Enabling Officer. SD Ward Councillors	High
BUSINESS NEEDS To continue supporting the needs of local business, through consultation and planning.	Meet with local government agencies, business consortia and individuals and consult in line with the District Local Plan, in particular Policy COM.1 of the Local Plan Review*	High
To consider the promotional needs of businesses within the local area	Investigate possible links to PC website. Consult with local businesses for advertising needs	Medium

Partner	Time Scale	Lead Body	Resources	
SDC planning dept	Ongoing	PC planning sub committee	None	
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WRHA WCC SDC VDS team Review Group	2004	WCC, WRCC Rural housing enabling officer Parish Plan committee	Grant Funded	
Harbury School WRCC, WCC SDC Review Group	2004	School Volunteers Parish Plan sub committee	Grant Funded	
WCC SDC Landowners	2005/6	WRCC Rural housing enabling officer	None	
SDC, WCC, BT, Businesses	2005	PC finance and general purposes sub committee Parish Clerk		
Federation of Small Business Partnership, ViRSA Warks Chamber of Commerce	2005/6	Parish Council	Possible Grant Funded	

Community Wellbeing

Action	How	Priority
YOUNG PEOPLE Continue to support existing facilities and investigate the need for further services (Cyber Café, Skateboard, BMX track, Youth Shelter)	Conduct a survey of all young people and parents to determine current usage and need for further facilities*	High
OLDER CITIZENS Investigate feasibility of setting up a gardening/shopping scheme	Article in Harbury News Liaise with village groups	Medium
Access to Local Facilities-2004 DDA	Monitor Access to Local Facilities for those with disability	Medium
Continue to monitor the existing concessionary travel scheme and update as necessary	Parish Council to monitor	Medium
HEALTH NEEDS Health Care Access – To improve Community Awareness of existing transport schemes	PC website-local information section & other appropriate media resources	High
To help improve communication between members of community & primary healthcare services	PC to write to surgery & Primary Care Trust. Include appropriate FAQ's on website and other local information points.*	High
LAW & ORDER To improve the quality of life of citizens through the reduction of crime (vandalism) and anti-social behaviour. To encourage closer links between local police and schools & youth groups	PC to discuss with the Chief Inspector and local police officers and continue to support and encourage Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.*	High
INFORMATION To improve access to information for ALL community members (employment, education, benefits, form filling, transport, etc)	PC will discuss options with Library and local media as well as using the PC website	High

Partner	Time Scale	Lead Body	Resources
Youth Club SDC WAYC, Community Ed. Dept WRCC Community Dev Officer	2004	PC and Youth Club	Precept and Grants
Senior Citizens Benefit, Church, School & Youth Groups	2005/6	PC environment sub committee Senior Citizens (Benefit)	Volunteers CVS
WCC	2005/6	PC properties sub- committee	Possible Grants WCC
SDC	2005/06	PC finance and general purposes sub- committee	Precept
Surgery, Church, Harbury & Ladbroke News, Primary Care Trust	2005	PC Treasurer & Parish Clerk	Precept
Surgery Primary Care Trust Harbury & Ladbroke News Library	2005	PC Treasurer & Parish Clerk	Precept
Police, NHW co-ordinator Schools, Youth Organisations SDC WCC Anti- Social behaviour Officer	2005	PC	None
Library, local media WCC, SDC Government Agencies Church	2005	PC finance and general purposes sub-committee, and Parish Clerk	Possible Grants

Traffic and Transport

Action	How	Priority
<p>TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT To achieve an appropriate level of traffic management that recognises the needs of the resident community. To create a safe environment for residents especially children, elderly and disabled. (Parking, speed etc.)</p>	Consultation with the highways authority, police and residents to develop and implement a plan*	High
To reach a realistic solution to parking in the village centre	Consult with highways and parking authorities with a view to changing the road layout in the village centre*	High
<p>TRANSPORT Continue to support and encourage local transport services. (Bus tokens, local taxi bus etc)</p>	Stimulate the availability of access to transport and timetable awareness including the Harbury Helpline. Investigate Lift Sharing schemes	Medium
To improve bus services	PC to consult on improving bus times	Medium/ low

Education and Training

Action	How	Priority
Stimulate the provision of IT training the Village	PC to contact Southam College Adult Education officer	High
Stimulate the provision of Modern Language Tuition and other courses in Village	PC to contact Southam College Adult Education officer and Village Twinning Association	Medium
Provision of First Aid Course in Village	PC to contact Southam College Adult Education officer and St Johns Ambulance Brigade	Low
Identify the need & obtain appropriate advice on improving Basic Literacy & Numeracy skills within the Community	Consult appropriate agencies*	High
Provision of Martial Arts Class	Consult young people further on this	Low

Partner	Time Scale	Lead Body	Resources	
WCC Police School SDC parking officials	2005	PC finance and general purposes and environment sub committees Parish and District Councillors and volunteers	Precept and WCC Grants	
WCC SDC Police	2005	PC Environment sub committee	Precept Grants	
Harbury Helpline Rural Transport Partnership Officer SDC CVS	2005/6	PC and volunteers	Precept Grants	
WCC transport operations group	2005/6/7	PC and volunteers	None	

Partner	Time Scale	Lead Body	Resources	
Southam and Warwickshire Colleges	2005	PC finance and general purposes sub-committee. Volunteers	Individually cost funded	
Southam College and Twinning Association	2005/6	PC finance and general purposes sub-committee. Volunteers	Individually cost funded	
Southam College Adult Education officer St Johns Ambulance Brigade	2006/7	PC finance and general purposes sub-committee. Volunteers	Individually cost funded possible grants	
Southam College Adult Education officer WAYC WCC Community Education Connexions	2004/5	PC finance and general purposes sub-committee. WCC Community Education, Connexions and Volunteers	Grants	
Southam College Community Education officer	2006/7	PC finance and general purposes sub-committee. Community Education	Individual cost funded	

Village Amenities

Action	How	Priority
ENVIRONMENT Consult on erection of bus shelter possibly outside the Harbury Supermarket	To be incorporated as part of the enhancement plan for the centre of the Village	Medium
To improve Footways & lighting within the village	PC will undertake a survey with WCC*	High
To improve access and general mobility issues within the village centre and create an improvement plan	PC will undertake a survey of pavements, access to public buildings & disabled parking with WCC	High
To develop a practical strategy to maintain the tidiness of the village (litter & dogs) To improve the scope of re-cycling in the village	Consider employing a Village Caretaker Consult with SDC and private recycling organisations	Medium Medium/ low
To consider ways of encouraging habitats/biodiversity within the village	Biodiversity Action Plan/Quality of Life Assessment	Medium
SPORT To contribute towards the continued provision of sporting facilities that meet the needs of the community (table tennis, bowling, dancing classes, rugby posts)	PC will liaise with appropriate bodies and individuals and where practical will support new initiatives	Medium
RIGHTS OF WAY To continue the rights of members of the community and the maintenance of the local footpath network	Liaise with WCC and Harbury Society and encourage the continuation of the Parish Paths Partnership*	High
VILLAGE HALL Continue to support the Village Hall as a community asset that meets the needs of its users. (i.e. improvements to toilets, changing rooms, heating, facilities for the disabled, new stage and environs especially car park)	Liaise with Village Hall Committee and consult user groups and the wider community*	High
VILLAGE CENTRE To develop a plan for the improvement of the village centre	Liaise with property owners and Highways and have a public consultation.*	High

Partner	Time Scale	Lead Body	Resources
WCC highways Rural transport partnership SDC	2005/6	PC Environment sub-committee	Rural transport Partnership Fund Precept Village of the Year prize money
WCC Highways	2005	PC Environment sub- committee	None
WCC Highways	2005	PC Environment sub- committee	Precept and Grants
WCC and SDC SDC,WCC,Biffa School	2005/6 2005/6/	PC Finance and General purposes sub-committee Parish Clerk Parish Council and volunteers	Precept None
Wildlife Trust English Nature WCC, SDC, BTVC Countryside Agency, Harbury Society	2005/6	PC Environment sub- committee Harbury School Harbury Church Volunteers	Precept Grants
Village Hall Committee All sports Clubs, SDC Sports Council	2005/6	PC Properties sub-committee	Precept Grants
WCC Harbury Society Parish Paths Partnership	2005	PC Environment sub-committee	WCC Grants
Village Hall Committee User Groups	2005	Village Hall Committee	Precept Grants
WCC Owners Volunteers	2005	PC Finance and General purposes sub-committee	Precept Grants Village of the Year prize money.

Glossary

Policy Com 1

This is a SDC Planning Policy Document which relates to Local Centre Villages as identified by SDC. Harbury is one of these. It gives opportunities for rural communities to shape their future and helps them determine how their housing needs can be met. (SDC January 2003 of Local Plan Revised Deposit Draft)

Exception Sites

This refers to sites that would not normally get planning permission under the current rules, unless it is for a proven local need.

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