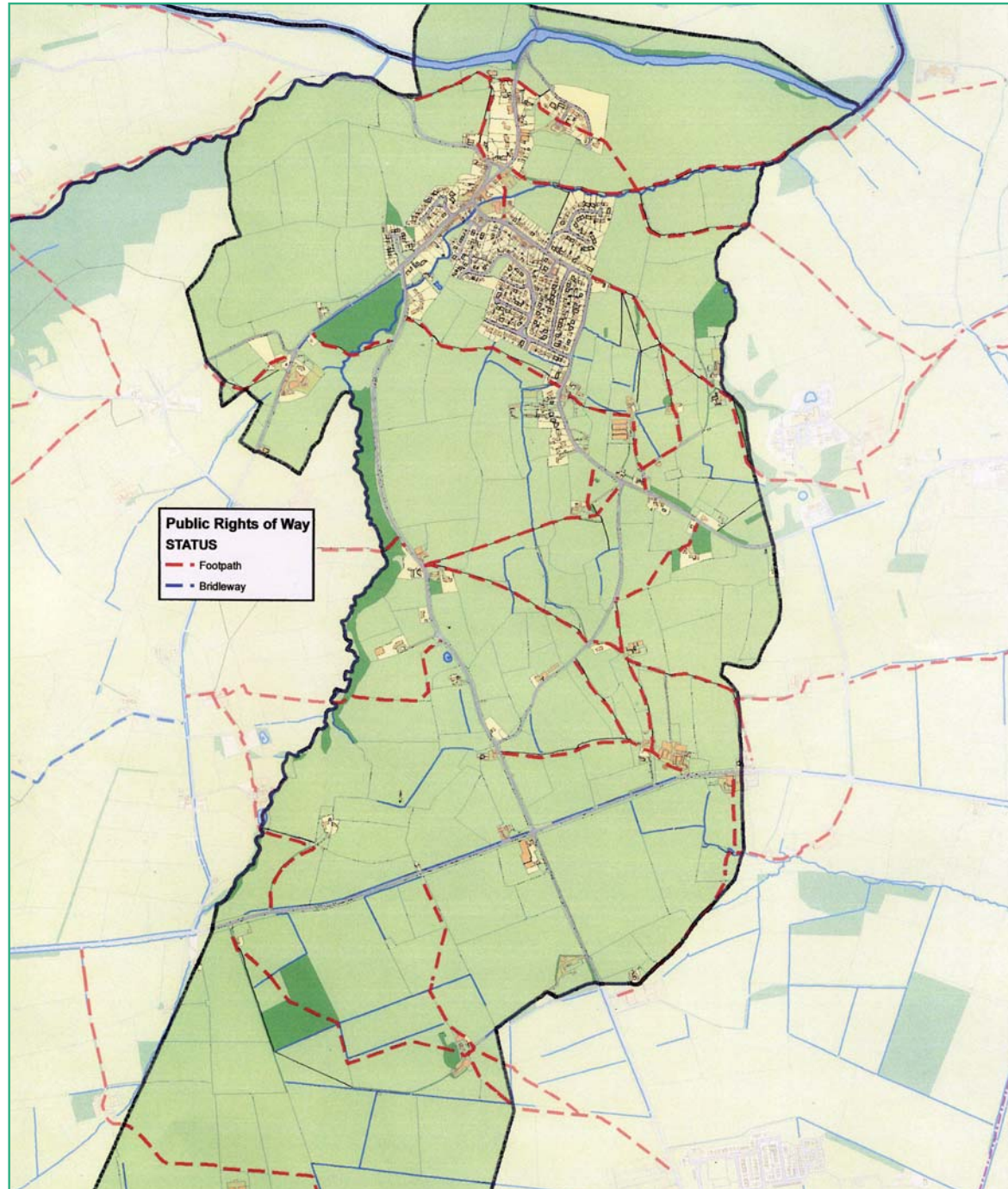
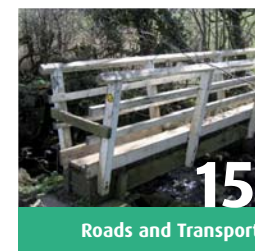
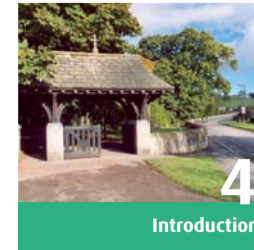


Hampsthwaite Village Plan





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Introduction

This booklet is the culmination of an extensive survey during May 2006, of the people who live in Hampsthwaite. The survey sought residents' views about the village, what they valued and what they wanted to see improved.



In 2003, the Government, via The Countryside Agency, launched the Village Plan initiative supported by grant funding. The purpose was to "help rural communities to take charge of their destinies and to strengthen local government". As a response to this initiative, in July 2005 a working group was formed to draw up our Village Plan. The motivation was: to try to ensure that the village developed as its residents wanted; to enhance and improve the village's environment and amenities and to use the Plan as the basis for future funding bids.

Over the following nine months, a number of social events were held in order to test residents' interest. Out of this process, a 56 question survey was distributed to 441 households in the village during May 2006. 258 questionnaires were returned, a 59% response rate, demonstrating a



high level of interest in the survey. All percentages quoted in the Plan have been based on the total number of replies.

The results and conclusions of the previous Hampsthwaite Community Survey and the more recent Housing Needs Survey by the Rural Housing Trust have been taken into account where they have overlapped.



The responses contain a wealth of information as to what residents think about Hampsthwaite as a place to live, what they wish to preserve and what changes they would like to see. All of these views are summarised in this booklet, so please read for yourself what has been said and what you feel makes this village such a special place.

Of course a survey is very interesting, but the most important outcome is what we do with the results. The Action Plan on pages 22 & 23 detail the most important issues that residents want to see taken forward. The Village Plan group will be discussing with the Parish Council and other village organisations, how jointly we can achieve many if not all of these objectives. We shall seek to keep you informed from time to time as to how we are doing in meeting these objectives.

In conclusion, we should like to thank all those who took part in the survey, the Village Plan Group for their dedicated and enthusiastic support of this project and the Yorkshire Rural Community Council for providing the funding that made all this possible. It is proposed there should be a formal review of the whole plan no later than 2010.

History of Hampsthwaite

The name Hampsthwaite is derived from old Norse and means the thwaite, or meadow, of Ham or Hammall. The earliest written record of the settlement (circa 1180) is as "Hamethwayt" in the Early Yorkshire Charters. The Roman road from "Olicana" (Ilkley) to "Isurium" (Aldborough) crossed the Nidd at Hampsthwaite and this led to the development of a market here.

Hampsthwaite was situated within the Forest of Knaresborough, a royal hunting preserve in the time of William the Conqueror. The Market Charter of Hampsthwaite was granted by Edward I in 1304 and provided for a market every Friday and an annual fair of four days at the Feast of St. Thomas the Martyr. These were held in the main street.



The market was primarily for cattle and there were seven slaughterhouses in Hampsthwaite. The width of the village street allowed the drovers to bring in stock to the market. The back wall of the present allotments was the street boundary and the terrace adjacent to the Village Room has been built over part of the original market area. Thompsons' Garth was the auctioneer's office and it is thought that Mally's Cottage was used by the drovers as a stopping off point. The markets and fairs have now lapsed, but the tradition of an annual Feast continues.

The parish church of Hampsthwaite, was built as a penance by relatives of those responsible for the murder of Thomas a Becket, and dedicated to his name. In the tower there are the remains of an earlier Saxon building and Celtic crosses can

be found set into the porch. Some reconstruction had taken place in the 1820's and it was completely rebuilt by C Hodgson Fowler in 1902.



Peter Barker, born in 1808, lived in a cottage near the church. He lost his sight at the age of four but overcame this handicap to become known as the Blind Joiner of Hampsthwaite. Some of his work is still in evidence: he carried out some work to the pulpit and pew in the church and he also managed to take to pieces and clean the church clock. An account of his life was published soon after his death in 1873. (see <http://www.calverley.info/hampsthwaite.htm>)



History of Hampsthwaite

In 2004, the Methodist Chapel celebrated 100 years of Methodism in Nidderdale. The first chapel was constructed in 1818, although meetings had been held in the village earlier. The date stone built into the new chapel indicates it was constructed in 1903.



Farming has been the economic mainstay of the village. The hillsides are used for sheep grazing, the meadows for cow pastures and the valley bottom for arable crops. There was a flax mill on the periphery of the village, the flax being made



up by villagers into sacks and Hessian - the main cottage industry. In the late C19th, when the Duke of Devonshire was lord of the manor, the village was a thriving community. Tradesmen included shoemakers, grocers and butchers, a saddler, a joiner, tailors, a tinplate worker and innkeepers.

The family of the writer William Makepeace Thackeray lived in Hampsthwaite and the old Saddler's Cottage adjacent to the village green is on the site of a terrace where they lived. 'Finden Gardens' is named after Amy Woodforde Finden, the composer of "Indian Love Lyrics" whose family were also associated with Hampsthwaite.



Hampsthwaite lies 5 miles north west of Harrogate to the south of the river Nidd. The original part of the village is designated as a Conservation Area (containing 16 Grade II listed buildings) and the area to the north and west of Hampsthwaite is recognised as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The village has a mixed population of approximately 1200, living mainly alongside two main streets and within more recent housing developments, all of whom enjoy the benefits of a close, mutually supportive community and access to a wide range of facilities. These include a Village Room and Memorial Hall, Post Office, shop, restaurant and public house. Hampsthwaite CE Primary School is at the heart of the village and the focus for many community activities. It was built in 1861 and is typical of its era with tall, high level windows and a steeply pitched roof. Its gabled porch echoes that of the church and the school railings are a dominant feature of the Village Green.

Hampsthwaite today



The setting of the village within the valley of the Nidd is its main attraction and entrance to the village from the north is via the narrow C17th Hampsthwaite Bridge over the River Nidd. It was built in 1640 out of stone and has three segmental arches. The road is bounded by stone walls to both ends of the bridge. The low wall is continuous up to the lych gate, which has a carved mouse to show it was built by Robert Thompson the 'Mouseman' of Kilburn.



Low stone walls are used consistently throughout the centre of the village to enclose the small front gardens. The same type of walling is used on either side of Cockhill Beck for much of its route through the village, hence the watercourse is not obvious until one walks behind the Memorial Hall and across the old Packhorse Bridge, an Ancient Monument.

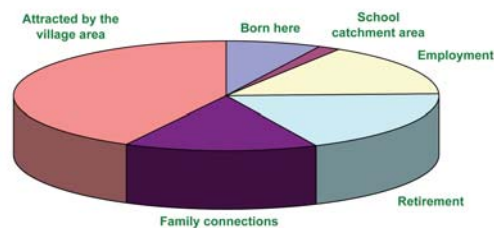
Section 1- Population

There are 441 properties and 805 adults over 18 on the Electoral Roll for Hampsthwaite. The percentage of people in each age group on the returned questionnaires was as follows 0 – 10 (10%), 11 – 17 (11%), 18 – 30 (14%), 31 – 60 (45%), 61 – 75 (32%) 76+ (27%).

The survey revealed a high degree of stability with 42% of people having lived in the village for more than 5 years and 35% in excess of 25 years.

When asked why people chose to live in Hampsthwaite their reasons were: rural location (52%), retirement (23%), convenience to the work location (19%), family connection (18%) and 9% of respondents were born here. Only 2% reside here to be within the school catchment area. Of those responding 47% thought that the quality of life in the village had remained the same during the time they had lived here. 25% believed it had changed for the better and 12% for the worse, 11% did not know. Appreciation was expressed for the community spirit in the village and the increase in social activities, improvements to the local shop and the thriving school.

Q3: Why do you choose to live in Hampsthwaite?



An overwhelming enthusiasm was expressed by a majority of residents for the village environment and that of the surrounding area. It was strongly felt, however, that the village should retain its separate identity and not be swallowed up in the future as a suburb of Harrogate.



“a beautiful small village with a fantastic community spirit, located close to town yet surrounded by countryside – that is what makes Hampsthwaite unique”

When asked how you would like to see Hampsthwaite develop, 64% of respondents want the village to remain as it is, 22% felt that it should be developed as a working community and 11% as a tourist centre.

With regard to building development, 39% of respondents would like to see low cost housing. 35% wanted no further building. 15% would support light industrial/workshop premises and 12% would be happy to see market value housing.



Section 1 - Population

When asked more specifically about housing needs for local people, 71% of respondents had no objection in principle to a development of this kind although only 10% expressed an immediate need for alternative accommodation. When asked what type of alternative accommodation is needed, figures suggested that owner occupied would be preferred.

Q5: What is important about Hampsthwaite?



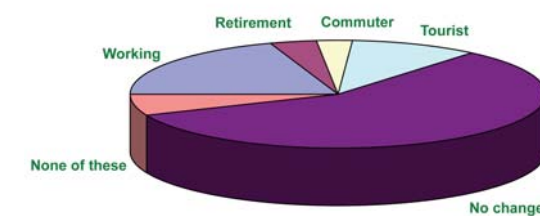
“In order to stay a community more should be done to encourage local young people to stay”

“There is a long-standing need for housing for first-time buyers”

63% of respondents would welcome the creation of further guidance for builders and developers. Comments received suggested that any future development should be sympathetic to the village environment

“The Parish Council should have more influence on planning decisions”

Q6: How would you like to see Hampsthwaite develop?



Q7: What type(s) of further building development would you like to see?



“It is vital to have a policy and to see it through”

In your comments there was general concern expressed that Hampsthwaite should remain a village and future development should not allow the village to become a suburb of Harrogate.

Action Points

- Planning restrictions
- Guidance for builders and developers
- Support low cost housing for local people

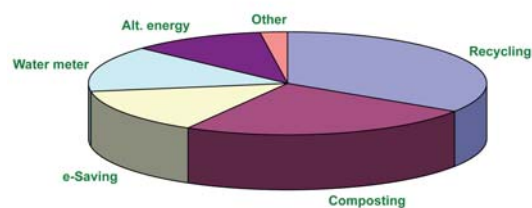
Section 2 - Environment

A high proportion of the households that responded to the questionnaire have double glazing (90%), loft insulation (83%) lagged hot water tanks (70%) and low energy light bulbs (59%). The percentage of households with water meters and water butts is lower at 49% and 30% respectively. Less than 1% of properties have renewable energy sources such as solar panels. Interestingly only 35% of the respondents property have cavity wall insulation, this may be due to the method of construction.



The main area in the village, identified by over 50% of respondents as having a potential flooding problem is around the lower end of Church Lane, including the Churchyard and adjacent fields, down to the river bridge.

Q13: How can Hampsthwaite help protect the environment?



In looking at ways in which Hampsthwaite as a community could help protect the environment, 62% of respondents were in favour of improved recycling and 44% were in favour of community composting, some support was also shown for energy saving (26%), water metering (26%) and alternative energy sources (20%). Many respondents



wanted recycling of plastic materials and segregated rubbish collections. Other suggestions included car sharing, wind turbines and solar roof panels. A comment was made **“I suspect the village would respond well to recycling”**

There was a considerable response to the questions relating to litter and dog fouling. The area identified as having the greatest litter problem is to the rear of the Memorial Hall, including the bus shelter, Cockhill Beck bridge and in the beck itself. Other areas of the village were identified but to a far lesser degree. The only suggestions to remedy the litter problems were additional or larger litter bins. However, there are two litter bins and the recycling centre within the area of greatest concern. Therefore other measures may need to be explored to address the litter problem eg. CCTV, signing and education through village groups.

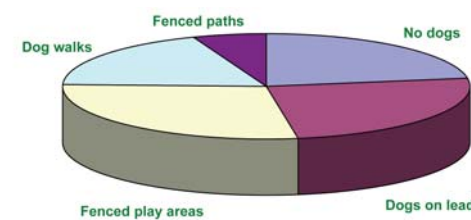
Dog fouling on footpaths continues to be seen as a problem. 44% of respondents expressed a wish for additional litter/dog mess bins. However 25% of respondents felt that there was no need for additional bins. Several people commented that there were no specific ‘dog mess’ bins. Various sites around the village were suggested for the positioning of additional bins with the most popular suggestions being Church Lane/near Church, Brookfield, High Street, Cricket ground, Junction of Hollins Lane/West Lane, Bottom of Rowden Lane (near tyres) School, Hollins Lane and Village Green. Other suggestions for improving the situation included enforcing fines and free dog sacks provided by the council.

Section 2 - Environment

“as we are responsible dog owners, it makes us very angry that others leave dog mess on footpaths & football field, because we all get branded as same”

43% of respondents felt that the play/sports area could be protected from dog fouling by fencing off the play area. 38% of respondents felt that dogs should be kept on a lead and 34% stated that there should be no access to the play area for dog walkers.

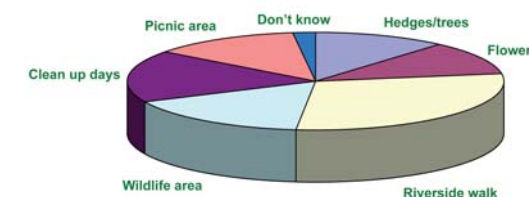
Q16: How should we protect play areas from dog fouling



In response to the question whether the countryside around Hampsthwaite had changed in recent years an overwhelming majority (69%) said it had not changed or they didn't know. There were a number of negative comments mainly in respect of recent housing developments, but this must be put in context with the views of the majority and could be summed up with this quote **“why would so many people want to live here if it was not so good”**

Suggestions received for improving the environment around Hampsthwaite are shown below

Q18: How can we improve the environment around Hampsthwaite?



From this graph it can be seen that a riverside walk (61%) (with a direct walk along the river to Birstwith being specifically mentioned), is a favoured improvement. Other specific suggestions included providing public toilets, landscaping Brookfield Green, improved bridge between sports field and cricket field across Cockhill Beck and opening up land adjacent to the Church/river for public use.

There was a low response to the question about causes of disturbance in the village with traffic noise seen to be the largest (20%). Light pollution was the second highest concern (11%) with the remainder at less than 10% each. Some concern was raised about the disturbance caused by the troops marching through the village. Speeding and traffic management also feature in the comments for this section. In any new development in the village the impact of traffic and light pollution should be high on the agenda.

Action points

- Water management measures
- Renewable energy
- Improved recycling – plastics, segregated waste
- Community composting
- Car sharing
- Addressing litter and dog fouling problems
- Creation of a riverside walk
- Traffic management and light pollution impact on new developments
- Improved liaison with Army Foundation College

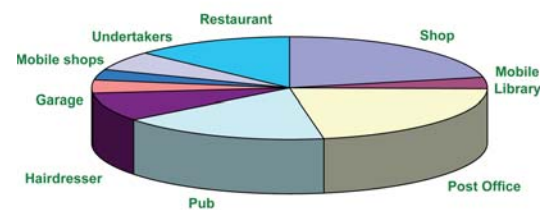
Section 3 - Public Services

When asked if the local people would like to hear more about the Parish Councils decisions, 60% of respondents said yes and 19% said no. 34% of respondents had attended an Annual Parish Meeting.

"Could the Parish Council news be published in the Parish Magazine as they do in Birstwith?"

We asked what shops and services you use in Hampsthwaite and below is a graph showing your responses.

Q22: What shops and services do you use in Hampsthwaite?



When asked what additional shops and services you would like, a cash machine received many requests and other suggestions were local book/video/DVD exchange service, petrol pumps, lottery facilities, café or tearoom, greengrocers, farm shop, better recycling, butcher, mobile shops. But there was also a comment **'to keep the village a quiet area, rather than a suburb with lots of shopping outlets'**, and several people were **'satisfied with the services provided'**.

When asked about the local postal services most people were satisfied, although some suggested improvements were: delivering to correct addresses, consistent and earlier deliveries, additional post boxes in Brookfield and on the outskirts of the village.

The village Post Office was commended for its excellent service. There were strong feelings against any possible closure.



In response to the question on service improvement, mobile phone reception (38%) TV signal reception (32%) recycling (23%), roads and public toilets provision each with (22%), litter bins (18%), and lighting (17%) elicited the most responses. Additional suggestions were also received regarding: improvement to clearance of grass cuttings on public spaces; more frequent emptying of bins; drainage on Church Lane; and period style lighting were requested.

57% of respondents had no opinion about using the facilities of Hampsthwaite School if they were made available. Internet access or use of the premises for evening classes was mentioned although another suggestion was that these could be carried out in the Village Room or Memorial Hall.

Additional comments received on the Public Services in Hampsthwaite included: provision of public toilets; speed restrictions; wheelie bins for recycling.

Action points

- Improve communication and public involvement in the actions and workings of the Parish Council
- Provision of Public Toilets
- Cash machine/facility
- TV reception
- Mobile phone reception
- Improved recycling
- Promote support of the Post Office & other local businesses to prevent closure

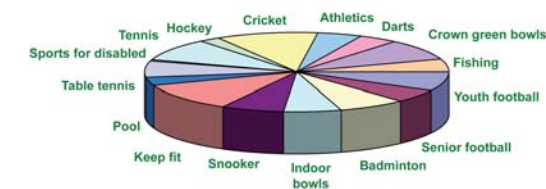
Section 4 - Sports and Recreation

In this section we have looked at the main leisure areas where we can come together as a community. We have tried to explore where we are doing it well, where it can be improved, what age groups are catered for and if there are any sections of our community which feel excluded.

We asked about communication of events and you strongly favoured the use of notice boards, Post Office and Parish Magazine and occasional leaflet drops. Comments were made about the lack of the 'free paper'.

When questioned about sports activities you do or would support if they were available, the greatest responses were in favour of keep fit (19%), cricket (18%) and tennis (15%). Support was also shown for crown green bowls (14%), Badminton (12%), table tennis (11%) and senior football and fishing (both with 9%). You also suggested yoga.

Q28: Which sports activities do you or would you support?



We also asked about the range of clubs and activities you do or would support if provided. The greatest support was in favour of a gardening club (19%), creative arts and rambling each with (16%), computing and book club each with (13%), drama and seniors group each with (11%) guides/scouts and University of the Third Age each with (8%). Support was also shown for the youth club, choir, band, bridge club, Village Society, Sunday School, Women's Institute, Mothers Union, Wednesday Group, Young Wives and bell ringing. Other suggestions made included dancing, luncheon club, men's forum, modelling and music appreciation.

In a later question about additional education and training opportunities 109 respondents said they would be interested in evening classes and the most popular choices were: Computing (29 respondents), Gardening (25), Languages (23), Art (15) and Antique Restoration (13). Interest was also shown in Cookery, Food Hygiene, First aid, Yoga and Dancing.



Of the 51 children under the age of 16 accounted for within this survey, 12 experience difficulty in participating in activities after school, mainly due to timing and lack of transport.

8% of respondents identified a need for nursery places and 6% for childminders. 14% responded to the need for after school and holiday clubs for children and 25% for adult evening classes.

Your responses to the play area were varied and interesting. Most people think it should be well equipped with a wide range of play elements, litter bins and seats for parents/carers. You thought that the remainder of the recreation area could be used for village events, picnics, bowls and tennis. Other suggestions included: rounders, monthly village games and skateboarding.

Section 4 - Sports and Recreation

The question which encouraged a great deal of response was how to ensure the new play area becomes established as an asset to the whole village. Again the necessity for seating, bins and picnic areas were strongly mentioned. Many suggested involving the young people of the village in the care and management of their play area with regular monitoring. Some were concerned about the possibility of teenagers hanging around this area but many others suggested there should be a youth shelter for the teenagers so that the play area is for all age groups.



The most strongly supported events in the village are the Feast (68%), Christmas Market (60%) and Show (54%). The Tug o War (37%), Britain in Bloom (33%) and Carol singing (25%) also received good support. There were many compliments for all village events and the main suggestions for improvement were to merge the feast and show and to improve publicity for the winter events.



When asked should Hampsthwaite be twinned with a place in another country: 13% of respondents said - yes; 35% said - no and 41% said - don't know.



General Comments

There was some concern expressed at the loss of the football field and hopes that in the future, considering the strength of the junior football that representation will be made to resume senior football in Hampsthwaite.

Action points

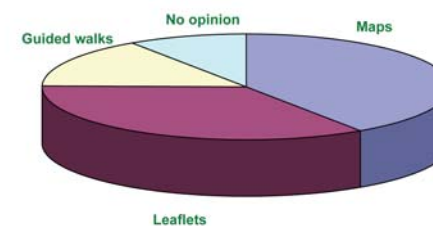
- Communication of events
- Provision of additional sports facilities eg; tennis courts, crown green bowling, badminton, table tennis
- Provision of new clubs/activities eg; keep fit, computing, gardening, art, languages
- Investigate access to after school activities
- Investigate early years provision eg nursery/childminders/holiday clubs
- Consider youth involvement in future management of the play area
- Ensure play equipment suitable for all ages
- Ensure adequate provision of seats and litter bins in play area
- Consider merging show and feast

Section 5 - Roads and Transport

In this section we wanted to find out if you had any problems in using the local footpaths, bus services and parking. We also asked about traffic concerns, street lighting and car sharing.

Local footpaths and bridleways appear to be known by 65% of respondents and 47% use them without difficulty. Residents were evenly divided as to whether or not the paths are well sign-posted. Some difficulties experienced in using paths were primarily due to their muddy state, impeding bushes or the presence of livestock.

Q41: What information would you like to see in relation to footpaths?



61% and 52% respectively of respondents would support the provision of maps and leaflets for footpaths and walks in our area. 23% were in favour of the creation of guided walks.

Of those who had an opinion on the adequacy of the bus service 22% would like an improvement in the time-table and 16% in the fares charged. Although the number of responses to this question was modest, those who are affected may be seriously disadvantaged by issues such as disabled access/ routes / siting of stops, etc. and review of these issues may be required.



When asked about speeding traffic, 59% of respondents perceived a problem affecting almost every road in the village.



When asked about paths and street lights 21% of respondents wanted more street lighting; however other residents see increased lighting as "spoiling the village environment". 15% were in favour of dropped kerbs and 14% additional cycle paths. 3% would like to see safety barriers. 81% of respondents do not have problems parking their vehicles at their homes. Those who do have problems cited: house owners neglecting to use their own drives; households with multiple vehicles; thoughtless/inconsiderate parking; obstruction of garages, drives and pavements. Limited interest was expressed in a scheme to share private vehicles.

Action points

- Review of speed limits and traffic calming measures
- Assess lack of parking restrictions at key points
- Review footpath signage with footpaths officer
- Investigate possible production of maps and leaflets of local walks
- Review of street lighting provision
- Promote car share scheme environmental policy

Section 6 - Health and Social Care

This section covered special needs of members of our community.

17% of respondents had a family member registered as disabled but only half of these said they had any special problem in the village. The main concern was the lack of dropped kerbs at junctions.

When asked if there were any difficulties in using medical services 5% of respondents had problems accessing the doctor, 4% dentist, 3% optician and 2% chiropodist and chemist. It appears from responses that the main problem is transport, particularly for visiting the dentist, optician and chiropody as these services can only be found away from the village.



There was also some concern raised at the limited appointment times for those registered with the Doctors in the village.

14% of respondents receive assistance at home with gardening, 13% with shopping, 10% with odd jobs, 8% with housework, and others with cooking and personal care.

When asked about the need for a good neighbour scheme in the village, the answers were very mixed, 33% of respondents said yes, 8% said no and 36% had no opinion.

13% of respondents said they would use a voluntary car share scheme as a passenger and 11% as a driver.

Very few respondents receive support services from outside agencies, those that do feel these are adequate for their needs.

It was pointed out in the comments section that the church and village society run a car scheme to doctors and hospital appointments and also that in some areas a good neighbour scheme already exists.

Action Points

- Investigate provision of further dropped kerbs, taking advice from local Access Group.
- Explore possibility of increasing the provision of services by the Doctors surgery.
- Promote established car scheme.
- Research need for good neighbour scheme

Section 7 - Crime and Policing

In this section we wanted to find out if you have any concerns about crime and policing. When asked if you were aware of any Neighbourhood watch schemes, 37% of respondents said they did not know, 33% said yes and 26% said no.

When asked what measures you felt were needed to maintain order in the village 48% of respondents felt that more activities should be provided for young people. 35% felt that a greater police presence was needed and 22% felt that there should be better consultation between police and locals; 21% wanted a Neighbourhood Watch and 20% improved street lighting.



On the whole you feel that the village is a safe place to be. One resident said **“At present very fortunate to have a good team of local Bobbies in our village at the police office and good communication with them so its just a case of keep up the good work and look out for your neighbours which on the whole we do.”**

Action Points

- Youth activities
- Police presence
- Consultation
- Neighbourhood Watch
- Street lighting

Community Policing Update



Meetings between the police and Hampsthwaite community groups have been taking place through the summer, and once again we were supported well by the Neighbourhood Policing Team Officers at some of the village events. Many of you will have also seen the extra officers on foot or cycle patrol or on speed enforcement duties in various areas in the village. Please make yourself known to them. The planning process to promote and build new Neighbourhood Watch schemes has already begun.

If you have difficulty getting out and wish to speak with an officer, telephone 0845 6060 247 and ask the Neighbourhood Policing Team to make an appointment to call. Messages can be left with call centre staff when officers are out on patrol.

“Through Neighbourhood Policing I am determined that we will have the right people in the right places in the right numbers to create neighbourhoods that not only are safe, but most importantly feel safe”

Chief Constable Della Cannings, North Yorkshire Police

Comparison with other surveys

Hampsthwaite Community Survey

The Hampsthwaite Community Survey, conducted by Hampsthwaite Associates in April 2004, was delivered to every household and 180 responses were returned. This was considered “an extremely high response rate given the size of the village”. The sample reflected a similar skew towards an older population as shown in the Village Plan Survey and 59% of the returns were from households where at least one resident is retired.

In response to a question on participation in sports and activities, the most popular was Walking followed by Snooker, Football, Keep-fit, and Cricket with 51% choosing not to express a view. Later questions identified Tennis and Bowls and stressed the need for a Children’s Play Area plus something for Teenagers. When asked to choose from suggestions made by a previous Focus Group, respondents reinforced this by stating that a Youth Club and Play Area were the most needed additional facilities.

The Village Plan survey from a wider sample noted similarly that Football, Keep-fit, Cricket, Rambling, Tennis and Bowls are the activities respondents would support most. A clear need is expressed also for a Gardening Club, Creative Arts, Computing and a Book Club.

In this survey, the most popular village activities were shown to be the Village Society, Wednesday Group, Women’s Institute, and Annual Feast whereas the Feast and Show plus the Village Society organised events of the Christmas Market and Village in Bloom are amongst the most supported from the Village Plan survey.

Most respondents felt they know what is available, citing Notice Board, Parish Magazine, Post Office and Village Pump, as good sources of information and this view is mirrored in the Village Plan survey. The Hampsthwaite Community Survey noted with interest, that about half the households responding had Internet access and 37% would look to a Hampsthwaite web site for information.

Housing Needs Survey

For this survey, conducted by the Rural Housing Trust in March 2006, forms were distributed to every household in Hampsthwaite and a total of 198 completed or partially completed forms were returned representing a 40% sample. This was considered a very good response since the average response is 25%

Hampsthwaite has just 7 houses and 10 bungalows rented from the Local Authority and only one of these has become vacant since 2004. In addition, the Home Housing Association manages 4 houses for rent, or discounted ownership, but none had become available during the year preceding the survey. A little over two thirds of respondents had lived in the village for more than 10 years.

Over three quarters of respondents stated they would support an affordable housing scheme for local people - and young people in particular. This is confirmed by the Village Plan survey finding that 71% would have no objection to new housing for local people.

The Housing Needs Survey identified 44 households reporting they cannot satisfy their housing needs on the open market. Based on this finding, the Rural Housing Trust recommended a local needs housing scheme of 10 to 12 two and three bedroom dwellings to go part way towards addressing this need.

Summary of findings

Section 1 - Population

- Q1** Most of the 258 respondents were in the 31 – 60 age group (115)
- Q2** Stable community with 35% of respondents have lived in the village more than 25 years.
- Q3** Most live here because of the rural location.
- Q4** Most thought the quality of life in Hampsthwaite had either stayed the same or improved and cited community spirit in the village and increase in social activities as reasons.
- Q5** The community, the village environment and its location were supported equally as being important
- Q6** The majority wish Hampsthwaite to stay as it is.
- Q7** Most respondents want either no further building development or have it restricted to low cost housing.
- Q8** A majority of those who responded would not object to housing for young people ...
- Q9** ... and most who responded to this question, want owner occupation.
- Q10** A majority of those questioned think there should be more guidance for builders.

Section 2 - Environment

- Q11** A high proportion of the households that responded have double-glazing, loft insulation, lagged hot water tank and low energy light bulbs. About half have water meters.

- Q12** A majority are aware of areas in the village with potential flooding problems and identify the lower end of Church Lane, including the Churchyard and adjacent fields down to the river bridge.
- Q13** Most who responded approve of recycling and community composting came well ahead of energy saving, water metering and alternative energy sources. Recycling of plastic materials and segregated rubbish collections were cited as ways to improve.
- Q14** Litter is identified as a problem in Cockhill Beck, the bus shelter, grass verges and especially behind Memorial Hall. Measures suggested to address the litter problem included CCTV, improved signing, and education through village groups.
- Q15** There is a need for additional or larger litter/dog mess bins suggestions included: Church Lane/near Church, Brookfield, High Street, Cricket ground, Junction of Hollins Lane/West Lane, Bottom of Rowden Lane near tyres, School, Hollins Lane, and Village Green.
- Q16** Many want the new play area fenced off to prevent dog fouling. There is some representation equally split between ‘no dogs’ and ‘dogs on leads’ in the play area.
- Q17** The majority say there has been no change in the surrounding countryside.
- Q18** A riverside walk (with a direct walk along the river to Birstwith being specifically mentioned) is a favoured improvement for the environment.
- Q19** Traffic noise is seen to be the biggest cause of disturbance with light pollution the second highest concern

Summary of findings

Section 3 – Public services

- Q20** A majority want more information about the work of the Parish Council...
- Q21** ... but most have not attended an Annual Parish Meeting.
- Q22** The Shop, Post Office, Pub and Restaurant are the most used services with a strong showing also for the Hairdressers.
- Q23** The most popular additional service requested was for a cash machine (or business that provides cash back) - there was also some regret expressed regarding the absence of a petrol service, butcher and baker - but more mobile shops are suggested.
- Q24** The village Post Office was commended for its excellent service and strong feelings were expressed against any possible closure.
- Q25** TV and mobile phone reception are seen to be the biggest problem. Other services which could be improved are recycling, public toilets, road repairs and street lighting.
- Q26** Few expressed any opinion regarding use by the community of facilities at the School. Of those that did, Internet access and evening classes were given as options to consider.

Section 4 – Sports and recreation

- Q27** The village Notice Boards, Parish Magazine and the Post Office are cited as the most effective place to publicise events and activities.
- Q28** If and where already offered, cricket and keep-fit are the activities respondents would support, with tennis, bowls and football also popular.

- Q29** A clear need is expressed for a gardening club, followed by creative arts with rambling, computing and a book club also gaining support.
- Q30** Evening is the most popular time for any activities or events but afternoons and mornings are not without some support.
- Q31** Timing and lack of transport were given as barriers to children attending after school activities.
- Q32** Slightly more than half responded to this question and expressed the greatest need as being that for adult education
- Q33** Art, computing, gardening and antiques are given as the most popular topics for additional education and training opportunities.
- Q34** Regarding play area equipment: swings, slides, climbing frame, see-saw and roundabout each attracted support from over half of those responding. This was closely followed by almost half supporting the need for a sports wall and a shelter.
- Q35** Suggestions for other use for the play area were mixed but included: picnicking and whole village activities, football, bowls, tennis and a skate park.
- Q36** To ensure the play area becomes established as an asset for the whole village good maintenance and supervision, seating and organised activities are suggested.
- Q37** Feast, Christmas Market, Show, Tug 'o' War and Village in Bloom are the most supported village events.
- Q38** There is little support for twinning Hampsthwaite with another village.

Section 5 - Roads and transport

- Q39** Most know where footpaths are and can use them but many think better signage and information is needed.
- Q40** Mud, bushes and livestock are cited as the greatest problems regarding use of footpaths.
- Q41** There is good support for the provision of maps and leaflets of local walks
- Q42** Most had no opinion regarding the local bus service but those that did cited timetable and charges as the areas for improvement.
- Q43** A good majority of respondents to this popular question identified speeding traffic as a concern.
- Q44** There is some support for improved street lighting, cycle paths, dropped kerbs and more footpaths.
- Q45** Few stated they had any car parking problems at their home.
- Q46** Limited interest was expressed in car-sharing schemes.

Section 6 - Health and social care

- Q47** 17% of respondents stated a family member was registered disabled.
- Q48** Less than a third of the low response to this question thought that disabled access was a problem but there was some concern regarding lack of dropped kerbs and badly parked cars.
- Q49** Access to doctors and a dentist were given as the most problematic - it seems because of opening times or a lack of some services locally.

Summary of findings

- Q50** Help with gardening and shopping are the area where most help is provided.
- Q51** There was mixed response to the provision of a 'Good Neighbour' scheme in Hampsthwaite.
- Q52** A low response but those who did would participate in voluntary car scheme as either driver or passenger.
- Q53** Lunch clubs are the most popular of the services provided.

Section 7 - Crime and Policing

- Q55** About a third know they are in a Neighbourhood Watch scheme but over a third don't know if they are or not.
- Q56** A greater police presence and more activities for young people are offered as the measures needed to reduce crime and disorder.

And Finally

Two thirds of respondents wish to have their own copy of the final report.

A shortened version of each question is given in the statistics section and the full questionnaire can be seen on the Hampsthwaite community website at: www.hampsthwaite.org.uk

Plan of agreed actions

Hampsthwaite Parish Council accepts and endorses the proposals set out in this Action Plan and will make best endeavours to elicit the support of groups in the community to realise them. To this end, the Council undertakes to set up a Village Plan Implementation Group and to receive reports from this new group at each Parish Council meeting until such time as all actions are either completed or deemed no longer to be relevant during the course of a review. Reviews will be undertaken within three years of publication of a Plan at times advised by the Parish Council.

Issue:	Situation:	Action(s) required:	Timing:	Success criteria:
Section 1 - Population				
Housing development	A shortage of affordable homes for local people	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the Rural Housing Trust report Seek to clarify plans with HBC 	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 to 12 new affordable properties for local people
Guidance for builders and developers	Lack of advice for local builders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate requirements and produce guidance notes to help builders, developers and planners when considering changes to Hampsthwaite. 	Summer 2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guidance produced and available to all
Section 2 - Environment				
Recycling	Bottle Bank at Memorial Hall plus kerbside scheme for paper, bottles and cans.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Petition HBC to develop more kerbside recycling Retain and improve Memorial hall facility (e.g. improve signage and access) Explore possibility of a communal compost area Explore bulk purchase of composting bins and water butts Access HBC renewable energy incentives 	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kerbside recycling extended (e.g. to include green waste and plastics) New signs in place Improved screening Communal compost established Bulk purchase of compost and water butts organised
Litter and dog fouling	Too few litter bins and a variety of anti-dog fouling signs ignored	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey need for additional litter/dog mess bins and petition HBC to have them installed Survey current proliferation of dog fouling signs and rationalise and publicise. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More litter/dog mess bins at more convenient locations Dog fouling fines standardised, publicised and penalties imposed
Riverside walk	Village has little or no direct access to river bank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify relevant land owners and seek to negotiate access 	Summer 2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents able to walk freely along river without causing concern to neighbouring land owners
Section 3 - Public services				
Better communication	Parish Council Minutes posted on notice boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek ways to produce a summary of Parish Council Minutes and make generally available. Explore creation of a village newsletter Further develop web site Improve liaison with Army Foundation College 	Spring 2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Majority of residents more aware of Parish Council proceedings and all Village events Army Foundation College more aware of concerns
Cash facility	Cash ATM available at the Post Office and cash-back is available at the Joiners Arms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicise existing facilities Petition the use of the existing Post Office cash service by a wider range of banks 	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All informed of current availability and local traders encouraged to participate
Improved reception	Poor reception for mobile phone and some TV channels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analyse reception difficulties Petition suppliers Advise on network coverage 	Early 2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved reception Residents better informed

Plan of agreed actions

Issue:	Situation:	Action(s) required:	Timing:	Success criteria:
Section 4 - Sports and recreation				
Recreational & educational facilities	Programme of activities in Memorial Hall, Village Room and sports fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify possible providers for a wider range (e.g. antiques, gardening, computing) Investigate possible provision of additional sports facilities (e.g. tennis, bowls, senior soccer) 	Summer 2007 to start new programme in autumn 2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A broader range of events and courses available at reasonable cost Provision for additional sports facilities
Playground	No village play area at the time of the survey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure lease for land, create bridge access and agree on equipment. Install seating, signage and bins Promote responsible use Involve all users in play area management 	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Play area in use by whole village, safe for children and free of litter or dog mess
Section 5 - Roads and transport				
Local walks	Good range of local footpaths but some not well signed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Publicise maps of all local footpaths Produce information leaflets Survey footpath signage and make recommendations. Petition NYCC to ensure maintenance plus organise volunteers as required 	Spring 2007 onwards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All local footpaths well maintained and well signposted Leaflets available for residents and visiting walkers
Road safety	A variety of speed limits – most regularly breached and some poor parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review speed limits Consider a 'whole village' approach Investigate traffic calming measures Survey parking issues and make recommendations 	Spring 2007 onwards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rationalized speed limits for the whole village Speed restrictions enforced Recommendations made on traffic calming and parking measures
Street lighting	Some unlit areas and others with light pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liaise with HBC and survey lighting in village. Identify non-polluting designs. Petition HBC to add/replace lights as needed and in appropriate styles 	Winter 2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village more appropriately illuminated
Section 6 - Health and social care				
Local services	Doctors' surgery and car sharing scheme.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate demand for increased surgery times and wide range of services Promote established car sharing scheme 	Spring 2007 onwards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents more able to make appointments as needed. More use of car sharing
Section 7 - Crime and Policing				
Neighbourhood Watch	One third of residents aware they are part of a scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-launch Neighbourhood Watch scheme via meetings and promotional literature Promote on web site Investigate possible installation of CCTV 	Immediate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All residents aware of Neighborhood Watch scheme Network of contact points established

General Statistics

total number of households returning questionnaires = 258

Number of responses for each question given in green and, where possible, the percentage of total responses this represents is given in parenthesis in (red%) - some questions allowed multiple responses and therefore no percentage is given for the total.

Section 1 - Population										
Q1	Numbers in household in each age group?	0-10	11-17	18-30	31-60	61-75	76+			
349		25 (10%)	26 (11%)	34 (14%)	115 (45%)	80 (32%)	69 (27%)			
Q2	How long living in Hampsthwaite?	<1yr	1-5yrs	6-15	16-25	26-50	50+yrs			
258 (100%)		12 (5%)	55 (22%)	55 (22%)	50 (20%)	62 (25%)	24 (10%)			
Q3	Reasons for living in Hampsthwaite?	Born	School	Work	Retired	Family	Area	Other		
309		23 (9%)	5 (2%)	47 (19%)	57 (23%)	44 (18%)	133 (52%)	0 (0%)		
Q4	Has the quality of life changed?	Better	Worse	Same	Don't know					
239 (93%)		62 (25%)	30 (12%)	119 (47%)	28 (11%)					
Q5	What is most important about Hampsthwaite	Community	Environment	Location						
481		139 (54%)	182 (71%)	160 (63%)						
Q6	How should Hampsthwaite develop?	Working	Retirement	Commuter	Tourist	Stay as is	None			
281		55 (22%)	10 (4%)	7 (3%)	27 (11%)	164 (64%)	18 (7%)			
Q7	What further building development?	Low cost	Market	Business	Industrial	None	Other			
278		100 (39%)	29 (12%)	23 (9%)	38 (15%)	88 (35%)	0 (0%)			
Q8	Any objection to housing for local people?	Yes	No	Don't know						
243 (95%)		36 (14%)	182 (71%)	25 (10%)						
Q9	Any household member in need of housing?	Yes	No							
240 (94%)		25 (10%)	215 (84%)							
Q9a	What type of housing do they need?	L.A. rent	H.A. rent	Owned	Shared	Adapted	Sheltered			
91		12 (5%)	10 (4%)	38 (15%)	12 (5%)	8 (4%)	11 (5%)			
Q10	Should there be more guidance for builders?	Yes	No	Don't know						
228 (89%)		162 (63%)	22 (9%)	44 (18%)						
Section 2 - Environment										
Q11	Any energy saving features?	Lagged	Loft	Glazing	Cavity	Water butt	Meter	Bulbs	Solar	None
1066		179 (70%)	212 (83%)	231 (90%)	90 (35%)	76 (30%)	125 (49%)	151 (59%)	2 (1%)	0 (0%)
Q12	Are there areas where flooding is a problem?	Yes	No	Where?						
240 (94%)		147 (57%)	93 (37%)	Beckett Walk, near church, on road near bridge, end of Brookfield						
Q13	How can we help protect the environment?	Recycling	Composting	Energy saving	Water meter	Alt. Energy	Other			
458		158 (62%)	111 (44%)	66 (26%)	65 (26%)	50 (20%)	8 (4%)			
Q14	Where is litter a problem?	Places?								
108 (42%)		Cockhill Beck, near river, rear of Memorial Hall, bus shelter, C.C. car park, grass verges, Chain Bar Lane								
Q15	Do we need extra litter/dog mess bins?	Yes	No	Where?						
176 (69%)		112 (44%)	64 (25%)	near play areas, Rowden Lane, Brookfield green and ginnels, btm. of West Lane, High St., Church Lane, Hollins Lane, Birstwith Rd. nr 30mph sign, footpaths.						
Q16	How to protect play area from dog fouling?	No access	Dogs on lead	Fenced play area	Designated walks	Fenced off paths	Other			
387		86 (34%)	97 (38%)	109 (43%)	72 (28%)	23 (9%)	0 (0%)			
Q17	Has countryside changed?	Better	Worse	Same	Don't know	How changed?				
240 (94%)		25 (10%)	40 (16%)	124 (49%)	51 (20%)	new housing, DEFRA regs., tidier v. more litter, intensive farming, loss of hedgerows, more traffic				
Q18	What can be done to improve the environment?	Plant hedges	More flowers	Riverside walk	Wildlife areas	Clean-up days	Picnic areas	Don't know		
532		61 (24%)	57 (23%)	157 (61%)	87 (34%)	92 (36%)	68 (27%)	10 (4%)		
Q19	Any causes of disturbance?	Traffic	Revellers	Hunting	Aircraft	Military	Noise	Light	Smoke	Other
169		51 (20%)	22 (9%)	9 (4%)	19 (8%)	13 (6%)	9 (4%)	28 (11%)	14 (6%)	0 (0%)
Section 3 - Public services										
Q20	Is more information about the Parish Council needed?	Yes	No	Don't know						
231 (90%)		154 (60%)	49 (19%)	28 (11%)						
Q21	Have you attended a Parish Council meeting?	Yes	No							
247 (96%)		87 (34%)	160 (63%)							
Q22	What local services and shops do you use?	Shop	Library	Post office	Pub	Hairdresser	Garage	Mob. Shops	Funeral Dir.	Restaurant
1107		241 (94%)	41 (16%)	244 (95%)	189 (74%)	98 (38%)	49 (19%)	35 (14%)	68 (27%)	142 (56%)
Q23	What additional shops and services would you like to see?	Suggestions: Tea room, café, baker, butcher, grocer, fish, farm shop/market, gallery, crafts/gifts, cash point, chemist, deli, lottery, greengrocer, mobile shops, fish and chips, internet, book/video/DVD exchange.								
91 (36%)										
Q24	Comments on the postal service:	Yes	No	How to improve the service?						
698		229 (89%)	8 (4%)	Earlier deliveries, additional post box on Brookfield, post box near Hollins Hall, ensure Post Office stays in Hampsthwaite						
Q25	Which following services need improvement?	Water	Gas	Electric	Drains	Refuse	Lighting	Public WC	Snow clear	Road care
662		4 (2%)	7 (3%)	16 (7%)	27 (11%)	8 (4%)	42 (17%)	56 (22%)	26 (11%)	29 (12%)
Q26	Should Hampsthwaite school facilities be used more?	Yes	No	No opinion	How?					
219 (85%)		29 (12%)	43 (17%)	147 (57%)	Evening classes, Internet access, photocopying, playground out of school hours.					

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Section 4 - Sports and recreation											
Q27	Where to publicise events in Hampsthwaite?	Noticeboard	Parish mag.	Free paper	Local paper	P. Office	Library	V. Pump	Web site	Other	
779		189 (74%)	138 (54%)	60 (24%)	83 (33%)	144 (56%)	10 (4%)	97 (38%)	58 (23%)	15 (6%)	
Q28	Which sports or activities do you, or would you, support?	Youth soccer	Snr. Soccer	Badminton	Indoor bowls	Snooker	Keep fit	Pool	Table Tennis		
412		33 (13%)	21 (9%)	29 (12%)	24 (10%)	28 (11%)	49 (19%)	13 (6%)	28 (11%)		
Q29	Which clubs or activities do you, or would you, support if offered?	Seniors group	Bridge club	U3A	Drama	Guides/scouts	Rambling	Youth club			
345		28 (11%)	8 (4%)	20 (8%)	26 (11%)	19 (8%)	39 (16%)	18 (7%)			
Q30	Would you be able to participate?	Band	Creative arts	Book club	Choir	Computing	Gardening	Other: dancing, luncheon club, Mens forum, modelling, music			
266		60 (24%)	79 (31%)	17 (7%)	33 (13%)	48 (19%)					
Q31	Reasons why any under-16s are unable to participate?	No transport	Timing	Too distant	Expense	Special needs					
12		5 (2%)	5 (2%)	1 (1%)	0 (0%)	1 (1%)					
Q32	What education facilities are needed?	Nursery	More childminders	After school clubs	Holiday play scheme	Evening classes					
164		20 (8%)	14 (6%)	32 (13%)	34 (14%)						
Q33	Would you be interested in additional education or training?	Yes	No	What?							
182 (71%)		109 (43%)	73 (29%)	Antique collecting/restoration, art, music, I.T., gardening, MFL, local hist., archaeology, crafts, cookery, food hygiene, first aid, flower arranging, wine, yoga							
Q34	What equipment for play area?	Swing	Slide	Climbing	See-saw	R'ndabout	Sports wall	Shelter	Tbl tennis	Other	
825		144 (56%)	136 (53%)	121 (47%)	106 (42%)	103 (40%)	79 (31%)	80 (32%)	56 (22%)	27 (11%)	
Q35	What else can play area be used for?	Suggestions: netball, kite flying, tennis, basket ball, birthday parties, picnics, Boule, bowling green, croquet, putting green, nature study, rounders, village sports and events, skate park, cycle track.									
53 (21%)											
Q36	How to make play area an asset for all?	Suggestions: establish a monitoring/management/development regime, good supervision, wild life walk around, CCTV, seating, picnic tables, shelter, involve children and parents, good signage.									
68 (27%)											
Q37	Which whole village events do you support?	Feast	Xmas market	New Year Valentine	Tug-o-war	Show	Carols	Xmas dance	In bloom		
792		173 (68%)	153 (60%)	39 (16%)	21 (9%)	93 (37%)	138 (54%)	63 (25%)	27 (11%)	85 (33%)	
Q38	Should Hampsthwaite be twinned?	Yes	No	No opinion							
225 (88%)		33 (13%)	88 (35%)	104 (41%)							
Section 5 - Roads and transport											
Q39	Regarding local footpaths: do you know where they are? can you use them OK? are they well signposted?	Yes	No								
591		167 (65%)	55 (22%)								
Q40	What difficulties have you had using footpaths?	Farm animals	High styles	Locked gates	Barbed wire	Mud/water	Crops on path				
373		40 (16%)	30 (12%)	24 (10%)	20 (8%)	56 (22%)	25 (10%)				
Q41	What would you like to see in relation to footpaths?	Maps of local paths	Leaflets on walks	Guided walks	No opinion						
383		157 (61%)	133 (52%)	58 (23%)	35 (14%)						
Q42	Improvements would you like to see to local bus services?	Routes	Timetable	Cost	Reliability	Bus stops	Disabled	No opinion			
248		19 (8%)	56 (22%)	40 (16%)	10 (4%)	6 (3%)	22 (9%)	95 (37%)			
Q43	Do you think speeding is a problem in Hampsthwaite?	Yes	No	No opinion	Where?						
235 (92%)		152 (59%)	57 (23%)	26 (11%)	A59 esp. junctions, Hollins Lane, Church Lane, all roads into village, Dale Close, Brookfield, High St.						
Q44	What improvements to paths and streetlights are needed?	Cycle paths	More paths	Safety Barriers	Street lighting	Dropped kerbs	Other				
160		36 (14%)	28 (11%)	7 (3%)	52 (21%)	37 (15%)	0 (0%)				
Q45	Do you experience parking problems at home?	Yes	No	How?							
223 (87%)		41 (16%)	182 (71%)	Brookfield Crescent, o/s doctors and Lonsdale, more car parks needed.							
Q46	Journeys you would be prepared to consider car share?	Shopping	School	Social or leisure	Work						
44		17 (7%)	5 (2%)	15 (6%)	7 (3%)						
Section 6 - Health and social care											
Q47	Are any in the household registered disabled?	Yes	No								
239 (93%)		42 (17%)	197 (77%)								
Q48	Are there any problems for the disabled?	Yes	No	What?							
72 (28%)		21 (9%)	51 (20%)	Brookfield needs dropped kerbs, cars parked on paths, no footpath, Hollins Lane, no pedestrian crossing							
Q49	Do you have difficulty visiting any of the following?	Doctor	Chemist	Chiroprapist	Optician	Dentist	Other	Why?			
40		11 (5%)	3 (2%)	5 (2%)	6 (3%)	10 (4%)	5 (2%)	none local, house bound			
Q50	Do you receive help for any of the following?	Personal care	Shopping	Cooking	Housework	Gardening	Odd jobs				
129		11 (5%)	31 (13%)	8 (4%)	19 (8%)	36 (14%)	24 (10%)				
Q51	Is a 'Good Neighbour' scheme needed?	Yes	No	Don't know							
195 (76%)		85 (33%)	19 (8%)	91 (36%)							
Q52	Would you use a voluntary car service?	As a passenger	As a driver								
59 (23%)		32 (13%)	27 (11%)								
Q53	Do you receive or attend any of the following services?	Meals on wheels	Home care	Lunch clubs	Day care	Respite care					
20		3 (2%)	5 (2%)	11 (5%)	1 (1%)	0 (0%)					
Q54	Is the service provided adequate for your needs?	Yes	No								
27 (11%)		25 (10%)	2 (1%)								
Section 7 - Crime and policing											
Q55	Is your home in a Neighbourhood Watch scheme?	Yes	No	Don't know							
244 (95%)		83 (33%)	67 (26%)	94 (37%)							
Q56	Which of the following measures are needed?	Presence	Consult'n	N'hood Watch	Lighting	Education	Activities	CCTV	Prevention	Other	
516		88 (35%)	55 (22%)	54 (21%)	50 (20%)	10 (4%)	122 (48%)	18 (7%)	31 (13%)	88 (35%)	

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Hampsthwaite Organisations, Groups & Societies

Organisations and Societies	Annual Feast Beavers Brownies Hampsthwaite Players Hampsthwaite Village Society Mothers' Union Mother and Toddler group Parent Teacher Association Village Show Wednesday Fellowship Network Wednesday Group Women's Institute Young Farmers Young Wives
Places of Worship	Church of St Thomas à Becket Methodist Church
Recreations	Bridge Club Cricket Club Football Club Indoor Bowling Club Junior Football Club Keep Fit Old Time & Modern Sequence Dancing Snooker Club Socatots Tennis Club Walking Young Anglers' Club

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