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Ingleby Arncliffe Parish



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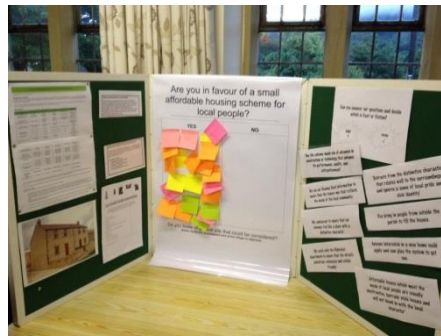
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1. Introduction

In March of 2012 a pre-questionnaire was sent to every household in the parish explaining the national initiative to encourage all communities to produce their own Community Action Plan. The aim of the Plan would be to collect the ideas, suggestions and concerns of every parishioner, on matters that were of importance or interest to them, either as individuals or as a family and then to produce an Action Plan that addressed those matters over a reasonable period of time.

The response to the pre-questionnaire was very positive and was therefore followed in June 2012 by a detailed questionnaire that addressed each of the subjects of concern raised by the pre-questionnaire. Two questionnaires were produced with guidance from HDC (Hambleton District Council), one for the youth of the parish i.e. those 17 and under and one for adults.

On July 6th an Open Meeting was held in the village hall attended by representatives of HDC responsible for Energy, Telecommunications, Environment, Neighbourhood Watch, Grants and Affordable Housing. This was an opportunity for members of the community to ask questions or discuss their ideas with specialists. The event was well attended and considered to be a success.



The replies to the questionnaire were collected in early July and analysed by experienced staff from Hambleton District Council. A summary of the results was given to everyone in the parish. The ideas, the suggestions and the concerns collected from the survey form the basis of this Plan.

The Plan makes proposals for what is possible in the short and medium term, without the need for external help, and considers the longer term issues that cannot be resolved without the involvement of external agencies, e.g. for approvals and funding. This document is essentially a plan for the shorter term “work in progress”, together with a record of the medium and long term aspirations that will need the help of other agencies to reach acceptable conclusions.

The plan is presented in sections that cover the main areas of concern or interest expressed by the parishioners through their detailed response to the questionnaire.

The bulk of the work to date in collecting and analysing the feedback from our questionnaires has been carried out by a small team of volunteers from our village, together with help from Hambleton District Council. However, in order to deliver a satisfactory conclusion to all the suggestions and wishes collected through our surveys we are going to need the active participation of many more parishioners.

The team of volunteers from the village includes:

- Alma Fox
- George Hunter
- Ian Heseltine
- Joyce Bean
- Ruth Eastham
- Venetia Bell
- Hazel Warhurst

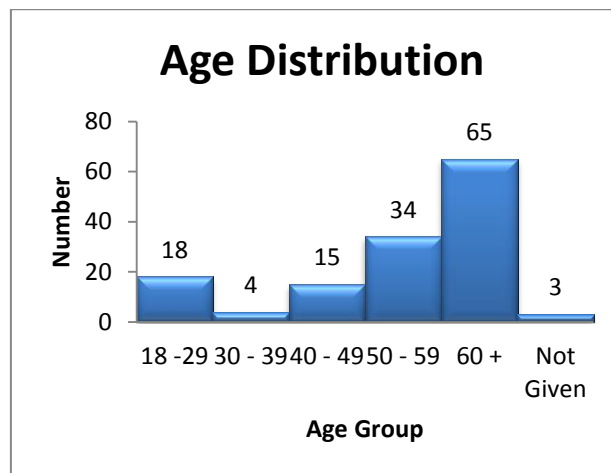
2. Our Parish

2.1. Our Village

The parish of Ingleby Arncliffe lies just under the Cleveland Hills and partially within the North York Moors National Park. Originally the village was made up of the two hamlets of Ingleby Arncliffe and Ingleby Cross, and outlying farms. Today the village still boasts buildings dating as far back as the C16th and C17th, and significant Arts & Crafts buildings. Modern housing developments in the 1970s effectively doubled the size of the village and created a seamless link between the two hamlets, producing the rich tapestry of old and new buildings which characterise the village today.

2.2. The Community

The parish comprises 153 households, a village hall, a primary school, a pub, a cricket ground, a new recreation ground, a church and a chapel and is home to 292 parishioners of voting age and young people. The village has an ageing population with 71% over 50 years and nearly 47% over 60 years.



Employment in the village is provided by H Atkinson and Sons, Exelby Services, local farms and shooting estates, the school, tourism - in the form of B&Bs and the pub, but the vast majority of those who are employed work outside the village in nearby towns such as Stokesley, Middlesbrough or Northallerton or are self-employed.



2.3. Our History

The discovery of a Viking “Hog Back” stone is evidence that there was a settlement in Ingleby in the C10th. In Danish “Ingle” means English, which when followed with “by” suggests an Englishman’s village. “Arn” is an eagle and “cliffe” is a hill which together read “the eagle’s hill”. This refers to the outcrop of rock above the village where eagles may once have nested. The area was heavily populated by Danish Viking settlements and an Englishman’s village was possibly unusual.

The Domesday Book (1086) identifies two manors that may have existed within the boundaries of the parish of Ingleby Arncliffe, with several entries referring to the manors of Ingleby and Arncliffe. Robert du Brus and his descendants continued to be the tenants-in-chief of Ingleby Arncliffe throughout the Middle Ages. In the 1400s the Mauleverer family inherited Arncliffe estate through marriage and this family remained lords of the manor for nearly five hundred years.



Throughout the C17th and C18th much of the employment in the parish was centred round the Arncliffe Estate, particularly the woodland. By 1720 the small township of Ingleby Arncliffe and Ingleby Cross comprised 30 families with a large proportion of wrights, joiners, coopers, firkiners and carpenters. The estate supplied eight local tanneries and the “bark barn”, now Hall Barn Farmhouse, provided work for 40 workers during the season, mainly women and children.

In the late C18th jet became fashionable. Jet shales occurred on sloping hillsides, such as Arncliffe Wood, and the weathered shales could be worked with a pick so avoiding the use of explosives and the possible damage to the jet. However imports of inferior “soft” Spanish jet hastened the decline of the local jet industry and it is doubtful whether any mining continued after the 1920s.

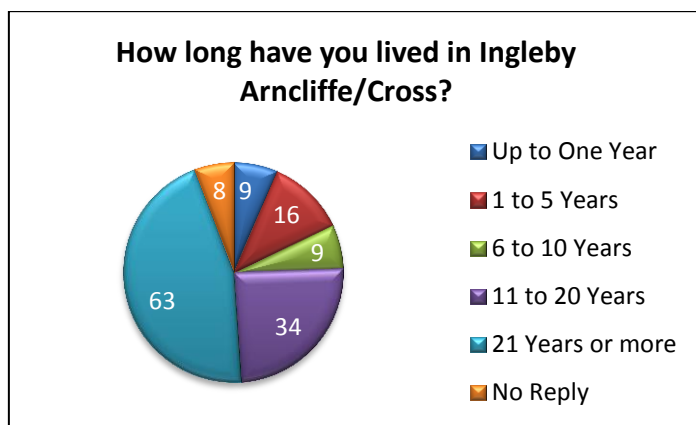
In 1902 the Arncliffe estate was purchased by Sir Lowthian Bell, a Middlesbrough iron master, who also owned the adjoining Rounton estate. The Bell family still owns Arncliffe Estate today.



3. Summary of Results

In June of 2012, questionnaires were given out to the young people and the children attending the village school. At the same time 300 questionnaires were delivered to adults and 139 replies were received, a response rate of 46%. This was considered a good response by HDC.

If the results of the survey can be taken as representative of the whole population of the parish, they confirm what is already perceived, that the parish has an ageing population with 71% over 50 years of age and almost 47% over the age of 60. Nearly 70% of all parishioners have lived in the village for more than 10 years.



The small number of both under 11s and young couples in the parish is of concern for the sustainability of our excellent primary school. Coupled with this is the rise in house prices nationally, a factor that affects the age profile of the parish, as there are few properties suitable for young people, or for older people wishing to downsize.

Possibly the most encouraging result from the survey was that 83% felt part of the community, valuing especially the “peace and quiet” of the village and the good community spirit. Many were happy to see the village remain as it is, without any significant changes. Others saw the need to attract young families with children, through the provision of suitable housing.



Most of the social activities in the village are well attended and make use of the village hall, which is considered important to 93% of the respondents, and used by 83%. Sadly there was no desire by the majority to become involved in organising new events or becoming active members of the village hall committee. Roughly 20% saw the need for additional social activities and facilities for all age groups and a long list of good suggestions was received.

Local services were considered reasonable overall, although improvements were seen as possible in many cases. The exception was Broadband speed which was regarded by the majority as unacceptably slow.

The importance to the community of the Village School, received an excellent vote of 86%, with only 4% saying their children had not attended the school

The new Recreation Area behind the school was regarded as a real success, with 87% making use of the facilities and 45% saying they would welcome a broadening of the facilities.

Concern was expressed over the use of village roads as a shortcut from the A19 to the A172 and of speeding traffic on the roads. Similar concern was expressed about visitor parking in the village and about the maintenance of the main roads, especially during the winter months.

Facilities for tourists passing through the village were believed to be good, but more could be done to publicise and signpost the many attractions available to the tourists.

Communication of village matters and knowledge of parish council activities were regarded as satisfactory, although improvements to the village website were considered necessary.

4. Community Sections

4.1. Transport



The parish is crossed by two major roads, the A172 and the A19; Cross Lane is regularly used as a shortcut between the two. Nearly 20% of respondents felt that speeding, particularly on Cross Lane, was an issue in the village.

More than a quarter of respondents have three or more cars and the village is also used by walkers and those going to work as a “free parking” area. 10% believe that residents’ parking caused problems whilst nearly 6% said that visitor parking was a concern.

Parking on junctions such as Cross Lane, near the Old School and on the roads where a driveway was clearly empty was commonly mentioned. It was noted that walkers often leave their cars in the village “for several days”.

Favoured solutions from the questionnaire included:

- A 20 mph speed limit sign on Cross Lane.
- A designated parking area for visitors.
- Whenever possible residents to park in their drives or garages rather than on the roadside.

Public bus service

The vast majority of respondents from both the adult and youth surveys felt that the public bus service through the village was excellent and reliable. 10 adults and 9 children indicated that they regularly used this service. There were 38 occasional users.

It is evident that this service is greatly appreciated by those who use it. Reduced fares, more regular services in the evenings and weekends and buses coming to the top village were suggested as ways to increase the number of people using the bus. 15 people mentioned that they would use the bus if they could no longer drive.



Actions:

- Research the installation of a 20mph sign.
- Research the installation of a flashing 30mph sign.

4.2. Tourism

Ingleby Arncliffe parish, comprising the linked hamlets of Ingleby Cross and Ingleby Arncliffe, straddles the edge of the North York Moors National Park and tourism is very important in providing work for local residents. The internationally famous Wainwright Coast to Coast walk passes directly through the centre of the village and this brings a seasonal influx of walkers from the UK and around the world.

The parish has six B&B providers in addition to the Blue Bell Inn. Together they can collectively provide accommodation for 50 people per night. About 90% of people staying overnight are Coast to Coast walkers and some of the B&Bs are totally dependent on this traffic. The Cleveland Tontine Inn has beds for a further 14 people and together with a restaurant provides employment for 15 full-time and eight part-time people. About 5% of their customers are walking in or through the area.



There is also one holiday cottage that provides accommodation for two tourists for a few weeks of the year.

H Atkinson & Sons Coach Company was established in 1922 by Harry Atkinson. Ownership passed to his sons Robert and Stanley in 1976, and since 1998 has been run by grandsons, Martin and David. The company provides ten full-time jobs and up to 10 part-time jobs for local people. The fleet of coaches is available for private hire, schools contracts, and UK and European tours.

Hollow Creations, a crafts studio and shop, specialising in elegant wooden sculptures “turned” from storm damaged trees also attracts visitors to the village. The wooden vases can be shipped to any destination in the UK and overseas.

Actions:

- Erect a map to show the location of accommodation in the village.
- Erect information panel to show historic buildings of note in the community.
- Erect welcome notices on the routes taken by walkers into the village.
- Move the existing signpost at the top cross-roads to clarify the route of the Coast-to-Coast walk.

4.3. Environment

Road and gully maintenance, snow clearance and gritting

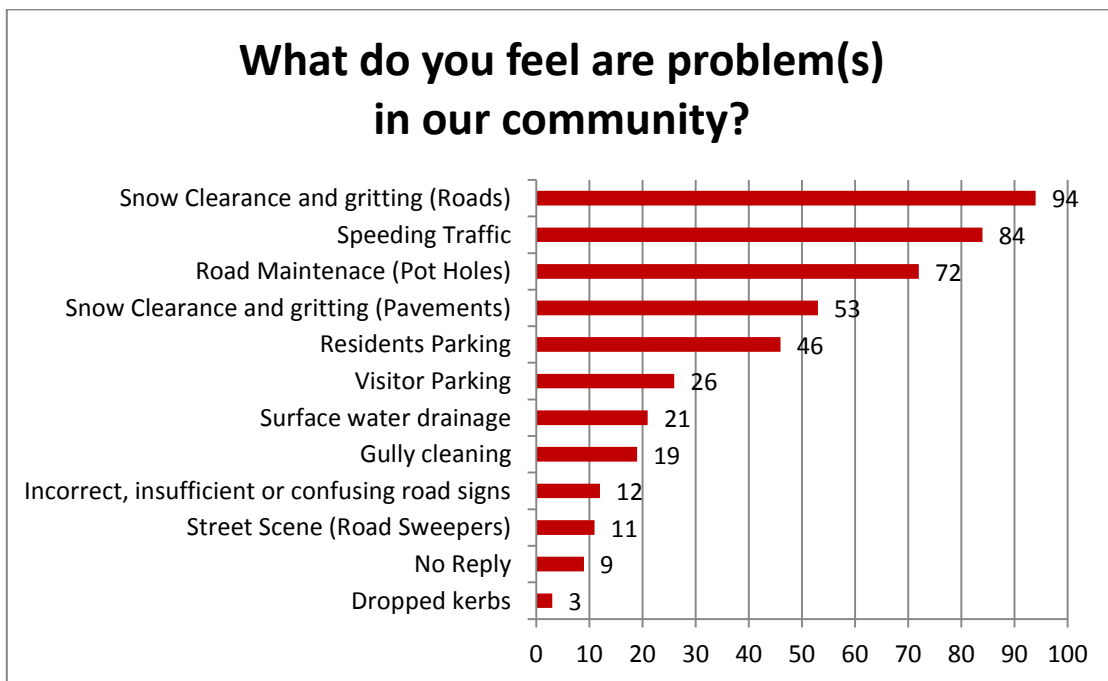
Snow clearing and gritting was a priority for many people with over 20% of respondents indicating that snow clearance and lack of gritting, particularly on Cross Lane, was a problem. The Parish Council will again make representations to North Yorkshire County Council to have the roads into the villages re-designated to a class which would ensure snow clearing priority. The Parish Council has two extra grit bins for which it is charged £75 per bin/per annum to have them filled.

Street cleaning is carried out by HDC on an annual basis.

HDC will provide equipment, upon request, for litter picking. 10.8% of respondents said they would help with keeping the villages free of litter and 38.1% said they would help occasionally. It is suggested that this is done around the parish twice yearly.

Over 50% of respondents agreed that:

- Public Rights of Way were well signposted and their condition was satisfactory.
- Hedges and verges were regularly maintained.



Opinion was divided about the need for more footpaths but the pros and cons of siting a footpath down Cross Lane will be explored, as well as the possibility of improving the public right of way between The Parklands and Ingleby Cross.

The majority of those who responded to the Community Plan questionnaire felt that there were sufficient street lights and that the brightness and colour were satisfactory. Faults should be reported directly to HDC or through the Parish Council. The possibility of dimming the lights during the early morning hours is to be explored.

Many residents saw a need for additional recycling facilities, particularly for cardboard. HDC has announced that the blue bags can now contain additional items such as newspapers, magazines, catalogues, brochures, leaflets, junk mail, office paper, shredded paper, all envelopes, greetings cards, Yellow Pages and telephone directories – but not brown cardboard.

Actions:

- PC to request an upgrade of the priority level for snow clearing from NYCC.
- PC to request more effective pothole repairs and road resurfacing and more regular gully clearing.
- Prepare a list of Volunteers for grit spreading.
- PC to obtain litter-picking equipment from HDC and organise volunteers to clean up the parish twice a year.
- PC to discuss again with NYCC the possibility of a footpath along Cross Lane and the upgrading of the Right of Way from The Parklands to Ingleby Cross.
- PC to enquire about a recycling facility for brown cardboard.

4.4. Recreation & Leisure

4.4.1. Village Hall

Ingleby Cross village hall is available for hire. With a fully equipped kitchen and large main room it is ideal for parties, dances, discos, evening classes, table tennis and meetings. Village organisations such as the Parish Council, WI, Young Farmers' Club, Garden Club, Zumba Group and the church use the hall regularly.



The hall, a Grade 2 listed building, is on a long term lease from the Bell family and regular maintenance and improvements are in the hands of the Village Hall Committee who work hard throughout the year arranging fund raising events.

Actions:

- Promote the use of the village hall and its facilities via www.inglebyarncliffe.org.uk.
- Seek grants for the construction of ramp/disabled access.

4.4.2. Blue Bell Inn

A number of activities are run on a regular basis at the Blue Bell Inn in Ingleby Cross. Men's and Ladies' Darts teams play throughout the winter months, as does the Domino group. Quiz nights are held every Friday and there are occasional guest singers and Karaoke evenings.

4.4.3. Cricket Club

The cricket field is situated beside the Blue Bell Inn and has been used for as long as anyone can remember, not only for Ladies' and Men's cricket but also for the Village Show and Sports Day. The men's team, formed in 1922, now play in the Northallerton & District Evening League but they need more young members in order to be able to continue this tradition.

The cricket pavilion is in need of repair, both to the floor and structure.



Actions:

- An application has been submitted to secure funding for repairs to the Pavilion.

4.4.4. Recreation Area

For 20 years people tried to find and fund a space in the village where children could play in safety. In 2009 grants were received from the Big Lottery and the Government's "Play builder" scheme. At the same time Sir John and Lady Bell offered to lease a piece of ground behind the school, as the site for a village recreation area. The Ingleby Villages Recreation Area Committee was set up in 2009 to find funding and oversee the installation of the equipment. In September 2010 the play area was opened with a Village Sports Day and a barbecue. In 2011 a shelter was designed and built by a group of gentlemen from the village. The Recreation Area is dedicated to Andrew Phillips who, aged 14, went with his friend Duncan Roy to a Parish Council meeting to explain how much the village needed such a facility. Andrew died before he could see the results of his lobbying.



The results of the survey for the Community Plan show that, of those who responded, 83% of adults and 84% of children have used the Recreation Area.

There were 58 written responses to the question “would you welcome a broadening of the facilities?”

- 26 people asked for more benches and picnic areas.
- 22 people asked for adult exercise equipment.

The Diamond Jubilee bench was built around the large ash tree in the field in time for the 2012 Sports Day and barbecue, attended by over 200 people.

The building of the recreation area has been funded entirely by grants. The costs of insuring it and keeping the grass cut were paid for initially by the Parish Council. It is hoped that the money raised at the annual Sports Day and barbecue held each September will take care of such expenditure in future.



Actions:

- A new picnic table with two benches will be built in the Summer of 2013. Both use timber from a large tree donated by the Bell family.
- New grants became available from The Lottery Fund in autumn 2012. In May 2013, four pieces of adult exercise equipment (suitable for all aged 7 or over) were added to the site together with a basketball net for all ages to use.

4.4.5. Young Farmers' Club

The YFC is a social organisation dedicated to providing young people aged 10-26 with a wealth of new experiences and opportunities. These include personal development and training opportunities that enable members to learn an array of new skills, take part in a varied programme and competitions, get involved with the local community, have a voice on rural issues, travel abroad and enjoy a dynamic social life. Ingleby Cross YFC meets every Tuesday night in the village hall at 7pm.

Actions:

- Link the YFC with the many young people who expressed an interest in joining a club in their replies to the community questionnaire.
- Promote the YFC events on www.inglebyarncliffe.org.uk



4.4.6. Women's Institute

Ingleby Arncliffe WI was formed in 1920. Meetings are held in the village hall on the second Wednesday of each month commencing at 7.30pm. The annual programme attempts to provide a variety of topics for the members involving outside speakers, where tea, coffee and biscuits are served. New members are very welcome.

4.4.7. Garden Club

Ingleby Village Garden Club is open to anyone in the area who has an interest in any aspect of gardening. It enables members to share ideas, exchange plants and benefit from bulk purchases. Members meet about 6 times per year to visit places of interest to gardeners, listen to knowledgeable speakers and hold social events. The annual fee is currently £3.00 per person.

4.4.8. Cycle Path

There is a clear need for a cycle-path link with Swainby. Many residents went to meetings in Faceby to express their interest in the proposed cycle path which would run between Ingleby Cross and Stokesley.



The scheme has foundered because of a lack of money, but the need is still there. Our section would be the cheapest to implement because parts of the old road could be incorporated into the route.

Actions:

- Continue to promote the development of the cycle-path from Ingleby Cross to Swainby.

4.5. Social Activities

The village enjoys a fairly active social programme with most events being held in the village hall. The village pub, the school, and both churches also host events. Outdoor activities take place on the new Recreation Area behind the school and the village cricket field.

4.5.1. Young Persons' Response

The village hall was generally regarded as an important part of village social life and more than two thirds had attended events there in the previous 12 months. There was however a "Wish list" of additional activities for the village youth including Rainbows, Brownies, Cubs and a Youth Club. Almost half of the respondents were dissatisfied with the range of activities offered in the village for their age group, but only 4 were members of the Young Farmers' Club. More than half of the respondents wanted to see a village Youth Club, even though the Young Farmers' Club is organised as a Youth Club.

The "Wish list" was made up mainly of outdoor pursuits including Tennis, Soccer, Rugby, Rounders and Cycling, together with suggestions for a wide range of additional facilities for the new Recreation Area, the majority of which are beyond the reach of a small parish community.

Actions:

- Bring together those interested in joining a Youth Club with members of the Young Farmers' Club.
- Make available a list of additional activities provided by nearby towns and villages.
- See Clubs and Events on www.inglebyarncliffe.org.uk

4.5.2. Adult Response

A total of 139 questionnaires were returned, a response rate of 46%.

Almost half of the respondents were over 60 years of age and had lived in the village for more than 21 years.

More than 90% regarded the village hall as important and more than 80% had attended events there in the past 12 months. However only 26% were prepared to get involved in organising an event, with 34% declaring a “possible involvement”. Less than 15% were prepared to become active members of the Village Hall Committee.

When presented with the long list of activities currently available in the village more than half were aware of nearly every activity, but only a small number were actively involved. The exceptions were the Wine Tasting Evenings, the Garden Club and the Oil Buying Club which were appreciated by about 25% of the respondents and events were well attended. Dances in the village hall and Church lunches were also well supported. Interest in participating in extra events was very low except for barbecues and music evenings.

Less than one fifth thought there was a need for more village activities or facilities for the different age groups and approximately one in seven thought there was no need for any additional activities. In spite of the low level of interest in additional social / leisure events about 20 suggestions were made for new activities not currently available in the village. These now need to be considered alongside the activities currently offered in adjacent villages to see whether there could be a “critical mass” of interested parties.

Although there is an overall low level of participation in village events and the use of village facilities, more than 80% felt they were “part of the community” and there was no significant need expressed for additional measures to improve community spirit.

Actions:

- The village Social Committee will review the “Wish list” and consider what would be possible.
- A list of activities and clubs supported by nearby towns and villages will be prepared. See Clubs and Events on www.inglebyarncliffe.org.uk



4.6. Housing

In 2011 the Parish Council asked HDC to assess the need for affordable housing in the parish by carrying out a survey.

From the replies to the survey, 26 households reported a housing need, of which:

- 12 were from people over the age of 60.
- 10 were from people between the ages of 30 and 50 years, (or gave no age).
- 4 were from people under 30 years of age.

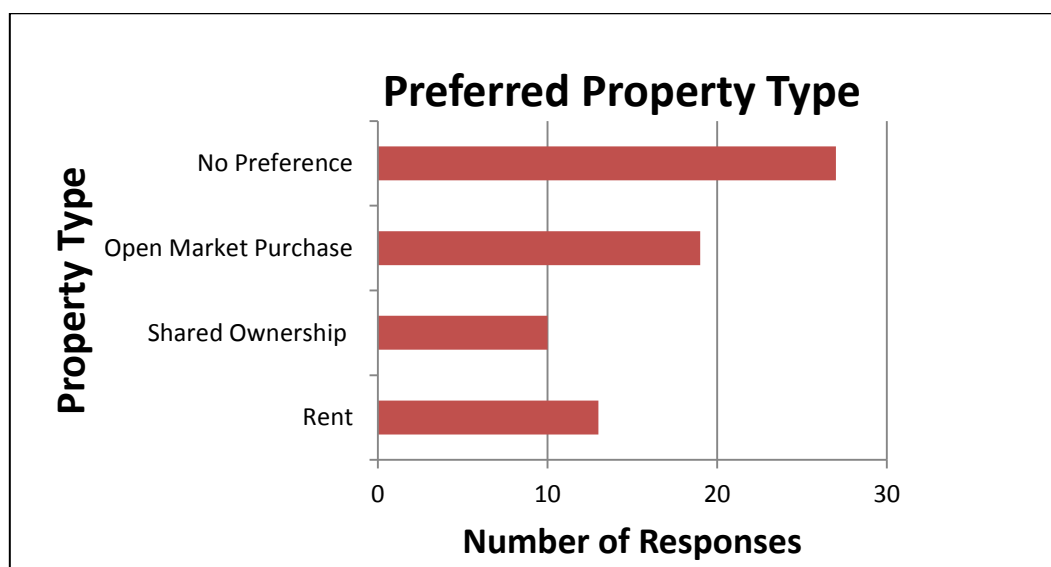
In view of the interest shown in housing by the 2011 survey, the Community Plan Steering Group decided to investigate further the full extent of the housing need through the Community Plan survey of 2012.

The questionnaire asked whether a mixed housing development was something the village would support. Such a development would include affordable houses, small houses, apartments and 2 or 3 bedroomed properties for private purchase.

The results of the 2012 survey are shown below:

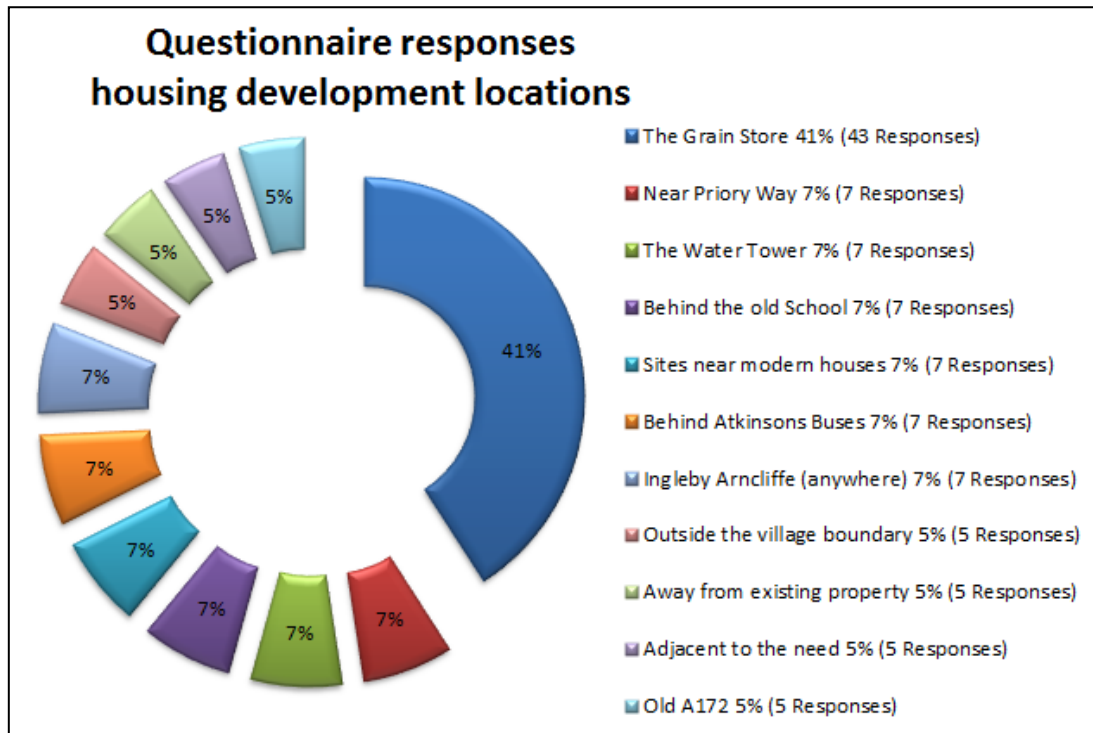
- 64.7% agreed with a mixed development.
- 23.7% were against a mixed development.
- 11.6% had no opinion.

Everyone was asked if they or a member of their family had a property need and, if so, what type of property would they prefer.



- 13 said they would prefer to rent the property.
- 10 wished to enter into a shared ownership scheme.
- 19 said they wished to purchase the property.
- 27 said they had no preference.

Facilities requested included a small garden, parking and facilities for the elderly or disabled. Finally the survey asked for suggestions of locations in the village where a mixed development could possibly be sited. The results are shown below.



Most people said they would like to see affordable houses mixed in amongst the private houses and for their design to be in keeping with the character of the village.

Following the survey a meeting was arranged with Graham Banks, Planning Manager of HDC and Sarah Housden, Policy Manager of NYMNP (North York Moors National Park Authority), to explore the possibility of a mixed housing development in our village. The meeting concluded that:

As a “Secondary Village” we would only be entitled to a small scale mixed development under the current Planning Regulations. The term small scale is proportionate to the size of the village and would in our case be less than 20 houses. This would need to be justified by a convincing Neighbourhood Plan, a recent requirement that would need to demonstrate a clear wish by the community for such a development.

It would not matter whether the development was in HDC or NYMNP, the village would be considered as a whole. If the Parish Council agreed to the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan Mr Banks and Ms Housden would walk the village and identify suitable sites.

Since this meeting HDC are to review their Strategic Development Plan for the region, which may result in planning regulations that are more favourable to a mixed housing development and may remove the need to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan.

Actions:

- Short term

Await the outcome of the strategy review by HDC to see whether the new planning regulations would permit a mixed housing development, without the need for a Neighbourhood Plan. If the regulations remain unchanged an option would be to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan, which would turn into a medium term project.

- **Medium Term**

Invite volunteers to form a steering group with the objective of preparing a convincing Neighbourhood Plan focusing solely on a mixed property scheme for the parish. The plan would need to demonstrate a clear majority in favour of the scheme proposed.

- **Long Term**

If a Neighbourhood Plan is successful then work towards a new mixed housing development.

4.7. Local Services

The parish is administered by three levels of local government: North Yorkshire County Council, Hambleton District Council and Ingleby Arncliffe Parish Council. A small section of Ingleby Cross is also within North York Moors National Park. The larger and more remote the council, the less confident residents felt that local concerns were appreciated. Just under half (48.9%) of those who responded to the Community Plan questionnaire knew who their representatives on the councils were.

Ingleby Arncliffe Parish Council meets on the last Wednesday of every month (except August) at 7.30 pm in the village hall. Agenda are put on the two village notice boards and also sent round by email. Minutes are posted on the parish website.

- For contact details of Councillors see the parish website www.inglebyarncliffe.org.uk

In general, those who responded to the questionnaire were either 'very satisfied' or 'satisfied' with local services. The main exception was with poor broadband speed (see section 4.8) and many saw a need for additional recycling facilities and more frequent street cleaning (see section 4.3).

4.7.1. Primary School

The primary school is rated highly as a central factor in community life despite the fact that the majority of residents no longer have a direct connection with it.



'We love to learn and we learn to love'

Pre-school places are provided by nurseries in surrounding villages e.g. Potto, Swainby, and Osmotherley. Our village school now offers before and after school childcare. Children from Ingleby Arncliffe School feed into either Stokesley Comprehensive School or The Allertonshire School once they reach the age of eleven.

4.7.2. Neighbourhood Watch

The Neighbourhood Watch scheme has been in operation within the parish for many years and its co-ordinator maintains frequent contact with the local police and PCSO. Crime rate in this community is generally low although 2012/early 2013 saw several incidents of theft. The main problem in the parish is uninvited doorstep traders. Steps are being taken to address this by the establishment of a 'No Cold Calling Zone'.



4.7.3. Places of Worship

All Saints' Church is part of the United Benefice of Osmotherley with East Harlsey and Ingleby Arncliffe and plays a very important part in community life. The beautiful church was built in the Regency period and is a tourist attraction as well as a place of worship.

The Methodist Church, a Wesleyan chapel in the centre of Ingleby Arncliffe and belonging to the Stokesley Circuit, celebrates its 150th anniversary in 2013 and is an integral part of the parish.



All Saints' Church



Methodist Church

4.7.4. Post Office

A part-time post office is available in the Blue Bell Inn, Ingleby Cross.

Opening hours are:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 9.30 am and 12 noon.

Actions:

- Parish Council to ensure details of Parish, District and County Councillors are published on notice boards, the website and in the Parish Council News.
- Website Working Group to continue updating the Parish Council website.
- Parish Council to invite young people to a Parish Council meeting.

4.8. Communications

Although the majority of parishioners felt that they were well informed about events in the parish 50 responses (36%) were very dissatisfied with the current speed of broadband. The roll out of fibre broadband to rural communities is detailed on the website www.superfastnorthyorkshire.com.

Ingleby Arncliffe parish has been confirmed as part of the programme and at the time of writing the rollout has been completed. After fibre rollout a typical gain speed would be 25Mbps and above.



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WELCOME THE PARISH RECREATION AREA CLUBS EVENTS GALLERY LOCAL SERVICES PARISH COUNCIL

Welcome

This website is provided by the Parish Council for the benefit of the residents and visitors to our community.

We hope that you will find the information helpful and of interest. Here you will find up-to-date details of events, local amenities and businesses, leisure activities and clubs, as well as the latest village news. Whether you live in our beautiful parish, are undertaking Wainwright's Coast-to-Coast walk, or are interested in family and local history, we hope that you will enjoy these webpages.

If you have suggestions for further improvement or think that we have missed something then do please [get in contact](#) and let us know.

Parish Latest News

- ◆ [Village Hall '100' Plus Club June & July winners](#) 08/07/2013
- ◆ [IA PC AGM Minutes Annual Parish Meeting 29/05/2013](#) 02/07/2013

Events

- 22/07/13 IA Website Meeting
- 31/07/13 Parish Council Meeting
- 23/09/13 Putting the Garden to Bed for Winter
- 25/09/13 Parish Council Meeting
- 18/11/13 Garden Club AGM

BBC Weather

► [Tuesday: Sunny. Maximum Temperature: 26°C \(79°F\) Minimum Temperature: 14°C \(57°F\)](#)
16/07/2013

The Parish Council website was well received with 48.9% of parishioners indicating that they had used the website. 27 parishioners were not aware of the website and 19 parishioners did not have access to a computer or internet.

'News & Views' is printed and distributed monthly by the Church and contains general information about local ecclesiastical parishes as well as Church news.

The 'Parish Council News' is issued four times a year and aims to keep parish residents up-to-date with happenings within the local government parish boundary. The notice boards in the parish display official council notices and posters advertising local events and information.

Actions:

- Register and maintain communication with superfastnorthyorkshire.com.
- Ensure notice boards are tidy and displaying current information.
- Obtain funding for new notice board for Ingleby Cross.
- Promote parish website www.inglebyarncliffe.org.uk

5. Action Plan and Next Steps

	Responsibility	Resource Implications	Timescale	Achieved?	Expected
4.1 Transport					
Reduction of speed limit	IA PC > NYCC	Unknown	ASAP		Future
Flashing 30mph Sign	IA PC	Considerable	ASAP		Future
4.2 Tourism Responsibility					
Local Accommodation Map	Residents	None	Winter 2013	Yes	
Information Panel	Residents	None	Spring 2014	Yes	
Notice Boards	IA PC > HDC	HDC LEADER Scheme	Winter 2013	Yes	Future
Welcome Notices	IA PC	Grants & Precepts	2 x Summer 2013 3 x Autumn 2013	Yes	
Relocation of the Coast to Coast road sign	Residents	None	Autumn 2013	Yes	
4.3 Environment					
Upgrade snow priority level	IA PC > NYCC	None	Ongoing	Yes	
Improve road maintenance	IA PC > NYCC	None	Ongoing	Yes	
Grit Spreading	IA PC	Volunteers	As needed	Yes	
Litter Picking	IA PC	HDC Kit + Volunteers	Spring 2013	Yes	
Dog Litter Bins	IA PC > HDC	None	Spring 2013	Yes	
Cardboard Recycling	IA PC > HDC	Unknown	Autumn 2013		Future

	Responsibility	Resource Implications	Timescale	Achieved?	Expected
4.4 Recreation & Leisure					
Cricket Club Pavilion repairs	IA PC submit application	Funding needed	Ongoing	Yes	
Village Hall Disabled Access	Village Hall Committee	Grants needed	Ongoing		2014
Promote use of existing equipment in the Village Hall	IA Website	None	Summer 2013	Yes	
Cycle Path to Swainby	Steering Group	Funding needed	Ongoing		Future
Promote YFC activities	YFC Secretary	None	Summer 2013	Yes	
Recreation Area picnic facilities	Residents' Group	Minimal	Summer 2013	Yes	
Recreation Area adult exercise equipment	Residents Group	Big Lottery Grant	Summer 2013	Yes	
4.5 Social Activities					
Highlight existing village activities	IA Website	None	Autumn 2013	Yes	
Highlight nearby village activities	IA Website	None	Autumn 2013	Yes	
Review "Wish List" from questionnaire	Social Committee. IA Website	None	Autumn 2013		
4.6 Housing					
Mixed Housing Development					
i) Await Strategic Development Planning Review at HDC	CP Steering Group	None	Ongoing		Future
ii) Prepare Neighborhood Plan	New Steering Group	Grant needed	Ongoing		Future

	Responsibility	Resource Implications	Timescale	Achieved	Expected
4.7 Local Services					
Neighbourhood Watch Scheme	NHW Co-ordinator	None	Ongoing	Yes	
No Cold Calling Zone	NHW Co-ordinator	None	Ongoing	Yes	
Councillor details	IA PC	None	Ongoing	Yes	
Parish Youth to Parish Council meetings	IA PC	None	Ongoing	Yes	
4.9 Communications					
High Speed Broadband	CP Steering Group	None	August 2013	Yes	
Ingleby Cross Notice Board	IA PC > HDC	HDC LEADER Scheme	Autumn 2013	Yes	
Parish Website	WWG	None	Ongoing		

Legend			
IA PC	Ingleby Arncliffe Parish Council	VHC	Village Hall Committee
HDC	Hambleton District Council	NHW	Neighbourhood Watch
NYCC	North Yorkshire County Council	WWG	Website Working Group
YFC	Young Farmers' Club	CP	Community Plan

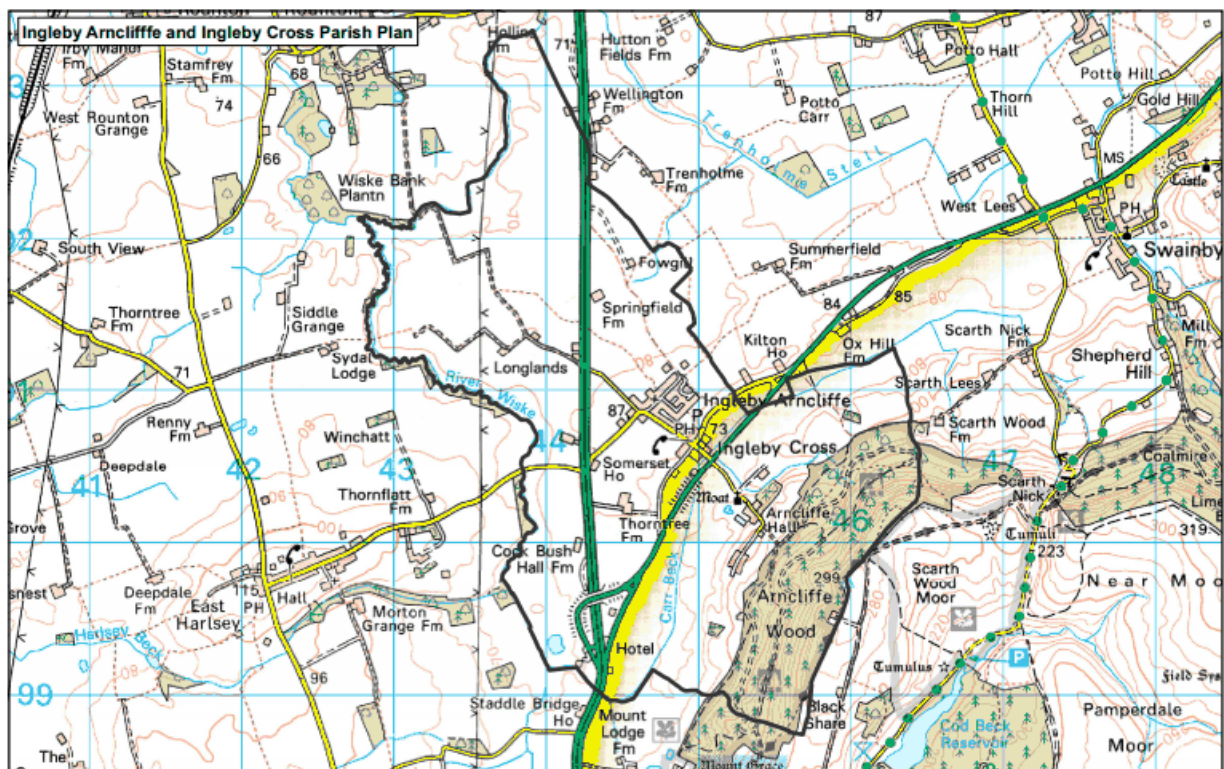
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