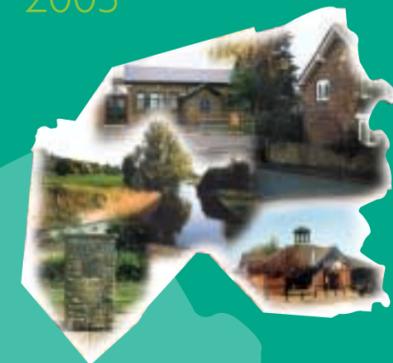




Tarleton Village Plan

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Our vision is of a *living* countryside with thriving rural communities and access to high quality public services.

Foreword

The process of drawing up this Village Plan has truly been a steep learning curve for all those who have taken the time to be actively involved.

Personally I never envisaged the work that was to evolve when the Rural White Paper came out in 2001. The community of Tarleton have been remarkable in working together to get this milestone of producing the first Village Plan through the Vital Villages Initiative in the area of West Lancashire.

I hold in extremely high regard all those volunteers who have freely given their time and worked effortlessly to gather, analyse and interpret information.

However, this is only part of the process of working towards making Tarleton a better place to live for current and future generations. The areas outlined in the Action Plan will be achieved with further effort, something that I am sure the community of Tarleton is quite capable of achieving.

Many thanks to all those involved over the last 2 1/2 years. Let us keep up the good work in the future.

Nadine Ashcroft
Vice Chair Tarleton Parish Council

This Village Plan is a significant landmark of a process that started in 1997, as a result of the communities reaction to significant housing developments in the village.

Little did we know back then that the 2001 Rural White Paper was to provide the format on which residents could base their strategy for managing change. From those humble beginnings many more people became involved bringing new talents and skills to the task ahead.

The Village Plan provides us with the 'Roadmap' for the future and will prove to be a most powerful tool, which can be used to influence a wide range of issues and projects in the coming years. The power of the Village Plan lies in the fact that it is based upon true consultation with effective engagement of the local community. Through the Village Plan each member of the community can be assured that their individual voice is amplified for maximum influence.

It is therefore with a great sense of pride that I commend to you, your Village Plan for Tarleton.

John Hodson
Chairman Tarleton Parish Council

Introduction

The Rural White Paper “Our Countryside, A Fair Deal for Rural England” was presented to Parliament in November 2000. The vision set out states:

‘Living in the countryside has a great deal to offer. People value the quietness and sense of space, the beauty of natural surroundings, the traditions and sense of community. But over the last twenty years, the pace of social and economic change has put increasing pressure on rural communities. While some have attracted new businesses, many have lost local services and jobs in agriculture and other traditional industries. Poor quality development has encroached on some valued landscapes and wildlife habitats have declined. Young people have left more remote rural areas, while some villages close to cities have become commuter dormitories’

In January 2001 the residents of Tarleton took the first step to producing this Village Plan.

A Village Design Statement was started after initial consultation at a public meeting. A Core Design Team comprising of members of the community groups was set up. The community showed great interest and came forward with enthusiasm and have willingly given their time to make this document what it is today, a comprehensive audit of the communities views.

The Core Design Team secured funding to be able to progress the vision of completing a Village Design Statement for Tarleton Parish. A financial budget was set and the work began.

In the Autumn of 2001 the Countryside Agency pointed the Village Design Group in the direction of the REAL (Rural Evaluation and Action for Lancashire) team, based at Community Futures in Preston. A Community Audit was carried out and the evidence gathered during the Village Design Statement Residents Survey and the REAL survey and consultation workshops form the basis of this “Tarleton’s Village Plan”.



Our vision is of a *working* countryside, with a diverse economy giving high and stable levels of employment.



Tarleton Village Plan Process

The residents of Tarleton Parish which includes the hamlets of Holmes, Mere Brow and Sollom have produced this Village Plan document. It attempts to identify the qualities that are valued in the village by its residents. The plan was conceived with the purpose of ensuring that future development and change and areas of concern identified by residents during the Community Audit are executed in sympathy with the village's past as well as its present.

The Tarleton Village Plan is the result of consultation with the villagers over the past 2 1/2 years. This consultation has included public workshops, exhibitions and the opportunity for each villager to participate in the Village Design Statement Residents' Survey during the summer of 2001.

The Countryside Agency worked in partnership with the Northern Parishes (Tarleton, Rufford, North Meols and Hesketh with Beconsall) to carry out a Public Transport Survey. A questionnaire was distributed to all households and the findings are incorporated within this Village Plan.

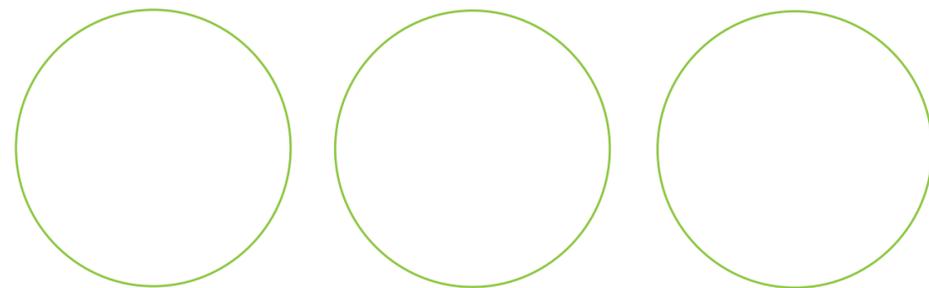
The Community Audit carried out in March 2002 has also supplied valuable information that is contained in the document "Tarleton Past Present and Future".

In April 2002 Tarleton Parish Council applied to the Countryside Agency for a Parish Plan grant which was duly awarded. This was used to complete the Village Plan and commission expert help to assist in specialist areas.

An example of the expert help was the Village Plan Traffic Analysis that has been presented to residents and the recommendations are incorporated in the Village Plan.

The Village Plan was designed to gather the views of the community evidence any need and to be used by individuals and groups ie schools and voluntary organisations, as a valuable resource to support project ideas as a recognised point of reference.

This is your Plan and is part of an ongoing process. It will influence important decisions.



Our vision is of a **protected** countryside in which the environment is sustained and enhanced, and which all can enjoy.

Action Plan Areas

The following sections detail the main areas of interest

Each section starts with a "Village Vision" which is presented as follows:

This shows the views of the community which have been adopted as a "Village Vision" or "Core Statement"

Some of the opinions of Tarleton have been recorded as:

- The lack of village amenities and the strains being imposed on existing amenities.
- The perception of unfettered growth in the building of 'executive' properties.
- The lack of recognition for the needs of this farming and horticultural village.
- The increasing volume of traffic which, as well as being a general nuisance, generates feelings of danger for pedestrians and cyclists, leading to a 'self' reinforcing spiral of increased car use even for the shortest of journeys within the village.
- The volume of HGV traffic within the village and the inadequacy of the existing roads network.
- New developments and growth in house building has contributed, and will continue to contribute, to the loss of fields and green space with the tendency to build up to the 'green belt'.
- The contribution by new developments to the traffic problems being experienced.
- A decline of community feel and character of the village.
- The lack of low cost housing forcing many young people brought up in Tarleton to move out of the village when setting up home on their own.
- The inadequacy of facilities for young people.
- The lack of community and leisure facilities.
- The perceived lack of influence that can be exerted on the planning process by the villagers of Tarleton.



The surveys, reports or forums used to form the Action Plan areas are;

- Northern Parishes Public Transport Assessment Survey
- Village Design Statement Residents Survey
- REAL Quality of Life Questionnaire
- The Young Peoples Survey
- Community Workshops
- Atkins Traffic Analysis Report
- West Lancashire Primary Care Trust Working Group Meetings on Agriculture Workers

Traffic, Transport and Travel

The community should work together to resolve conflicting needs in order to ensure that quality of life is not affected by people going about their everyday business

Traffic Transport and Travel proved to be extremely high on the agenda for residents and businesses in the area.

90% of residents either own or have access to a motor vehicle and there seems to be a general reluctance to use public transport. Local businesses depend heavily on the local road network to earn their living.

There is a defined lack of public transport.



Action Plan Outcomes

- Take forward recommendations of the Atkins Report.
- Take forward recommendations of the Northern Parishes Public Transport Assessment Survey.

We want to improve transport for all in rural areas making best use of car, bus, rail and community transport



Housing and Development

The rural character of the village should be maintained by sustainable planning

Through the consultation carried out during the Village Design Statement Survey residents expressed strong views about the future character of development in Tarleton.

When residents were asked about aspects of life in Tarleton that gave rise to concern, most of the issues could be related to the rate, size and extent of recent developments and anxiety regarding the impact of any future developments.

The Village Design Group have worked in partnership with Planning Aid who have produced draft areas to submit as Supplementary Planning Guidance.



Action Plan Outcomes

- Survey the type of housing resources already built in Tarleton and compare to the needs survey to establish the degree to which existing resources can satisfy the needs of the community. The WLDC Housing needs survey carried out in 2001 should be incorporated in the findings.
- That the areas identified as eligible for Supplementary Planning Guidance be submitted to WLDC.
- That residents are encouraged to feed their views into the development of a Local Development Framework for the district.



- Produce a plan for Tarleton providing details of housing to meet the shortfall between the resources available and the community needs. This plan needs to be owned by the people of Tarleton and controls need to be established to ensure housing availability at the appropriate cost level is achieved.
- Put mechanisms in place to review the Tarleton Housing plan at regular intervals to ensure that changing community needs are identified and the housing plan updated to be compatible.

We want young families to be able to live in the communities where they grew up.

Crime & Safety

The community of Tarleton seek to live or work in a safer village, with a reduced fear of crime

Although crime and safety is a high priority for Tarleton, the findings suggest that 86% of residents have never been a victim of crime. However, it did show that some residents have a significant fear of crime.

The success of the Crime and Community Safety week held in the Autumn of 2002 and the interest stimulated encouraged residents to set up Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and to get their personal possessions marked. It was encouraging to know that Tarleton residents are willing to help themselves.

Action Plan Outcomes

- That the community be consulted on whether they wish the current Police Station to be relocated to a more central location within the village.



- That self help schemes such as Neighbourhood Watch and how residents can protect their own property be publicised regularly in partnership with Lancashire Constabulary.

Our *aim* is to sustain and enhance the distinctive environment, economy and social fabric of the English countryside for the benefit of all.



We will fund a new programme of *town and village plans*, to help 1,000 communities map and safeguard their most valued features and influence future development plans.

Facilities for Young People

That the community engages the young people to take on board their views to enable them to take their ideas and visions forward

The creation of new youth facilities is seen to be something that is much needed in Tarleton. This view was expressed by all sections of the community, not only the young people. It was clear that young people should be given the opportunity to engage themselves in positive recreation and leisure activities.

A group of young people, with the support of Lancashire Youth and Community Service, participated fully in the Village Plan consultation process. They have formed their own group (Tarleton Youth Action Group), had elections and campaign to the appropriate authorities for the facilities they have consulted with their peers on.



Action Plan Outcomes

- That a facility be sought to provide a meeting place for young people.
- Residents be encouraged to come forward to volunteer for Youth Work.
- That the TYAG receive the appropriate support to enable them to facilitate campaigning for facilities.

We want **everyone** to have the basic services they need - shops, health and education - close at hand. To support services at the heart of village life.

Community and Sports Facilities

To provide accessible recreational and leisure facilities through partnership. To encourage healthy lifestyles and to promote social, sports and community activities commensurate with the population of the village

Although it is recognised that Tarleton has a number of good facilities and services, much of the community feel that greater provision should be made particularly for recreation and leisure, which should be accessible by all ages.

Many local facilities are already seen to be well provided, and are serving Tarleton well. Residents feel that they have easy or fairly easy access to a post office, doctor, corner shop and a bank which suggests good local provision. A high percentage of residents believe they have easy access to a park or outdoor recreation area and fairly easy access to a medium or large supermarket.

The evidence gathered during the Community Audit has already been used to support two funding bids for Sports Facilities, indoor facilities at Tarleton High School and an outdoor facility at Carr Lane Sports Ground.

It was felt that due to the amount of community rooms available and the potential for the development of Carr Lane Sports Pavilion that an expensive resource such as a Village Hall could not be sustained in Tarleton in the long term. It was quite clear that residents were not aware of the facilities that were available for use for gatherings or meetings and this will be addressed in the Action Plan.



Action Plan Outcomes

- Support to be given to any proposal to improve facilities used by other groups, i.e: older people and uniformed groups that could provide a facility that is accessible by the whole community.
- A directory of community groups and facilities available for hire be compiled and publicised, with tariffs so community organisations know what facilities are available and at what cost.
- That the community are given the means and the opportunity to develop social and hobby clubs to meet their social and creative needs.
- Investigations be carried out to see if any sites are available which could be transferred to, and developed for use by the community.
- That funding from levies on builders is directed to areas identified in the Village Plan.



We will help Town and Parish councils develop a new role and give communities the opportunity to help shape their future.

Employment

That employment opportunities in the village be encouraged to widen the types of jobs available, so that residents can live and work within the village settlement

The employment opportunities within Tarleton are small in relation to the size of the population of which the majority commute to nearby towns etc. in order to work. However a high percentage of local jobs are in the growing and packing industry that currently employs a significant number of migrant workers due to the difficulty in attracting local people to the industry.

A Business Working Group has developed from the Community Audit and they intend to take forward business issues.



Action Plan Outcomes

- That investigations be carried out as to the potential use of the former Tarleton mill, and other disused buildings for light industry/technology.
- Identify suitable potential sites for employment/self employment.
- Link in with organisations to provide advice on business start ups.
- Carry out an audit of local employment opportunities and profiles.



We want a diverse rural economy that attracts new businesses which fit with their surroundings, and provides opportunities for all.

Environment

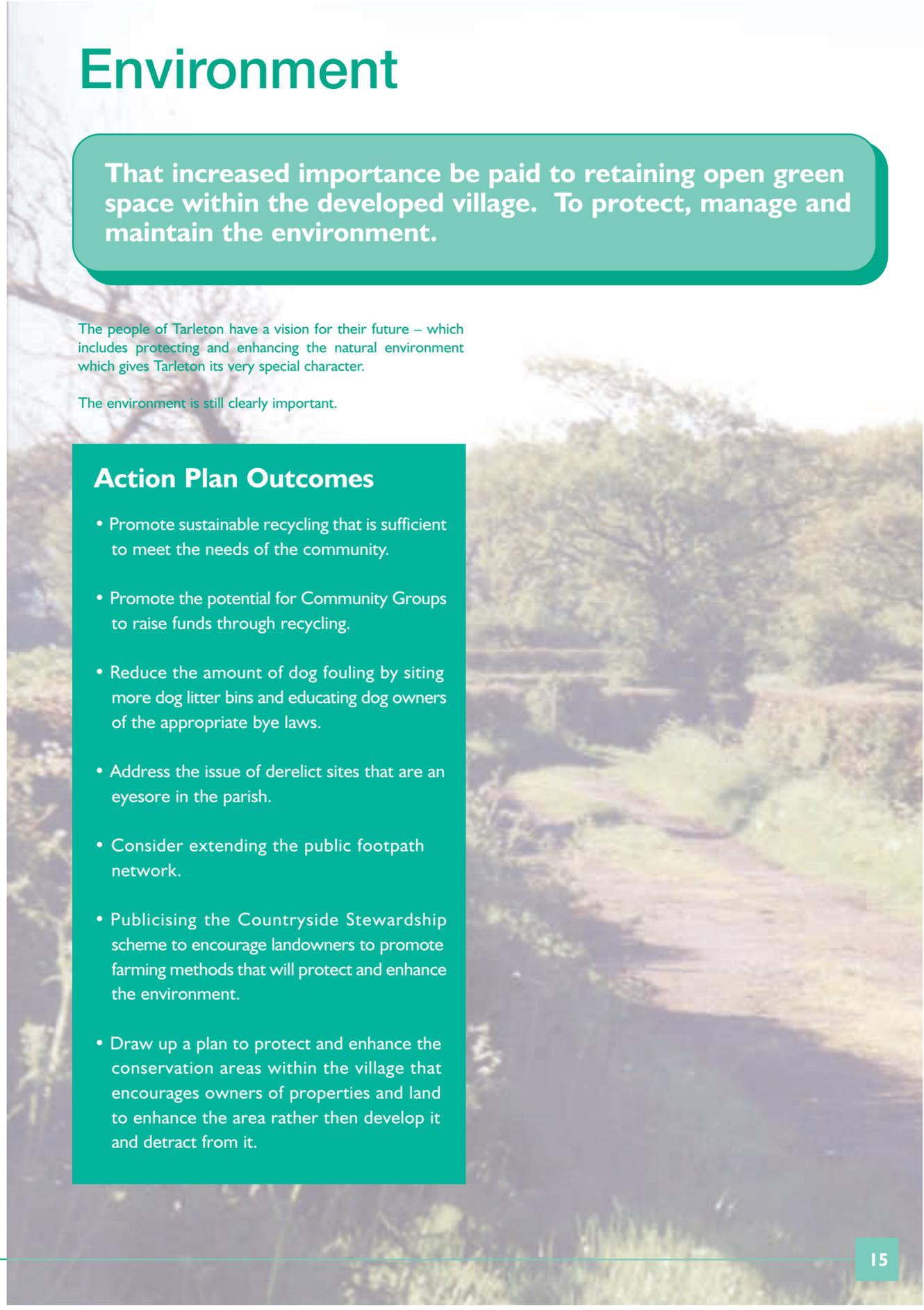
That increased importance be paid to retaining open green space within the developed village. To protect, manage and maintain the environment.

The people of Tarleton have a vision for their future – which includes protecting and enhancing the natural environment which gives Tarleton its very special character.

The environment is still clearly important.

Action Plan Outcomes

- Promote sustainable recycling that is sufficient to meet the needs of the community.
- Promote the potential for Community Groups to raise funds through recycling.
- Reduce the amount of dog fouling by siting more dog litter bins and educating dog owners of the appropriate bye laws.
- Address the issue of derelict sites that are an eyesore in the parish.
- Consider extending the public footpath network.
- Publicising the Countryside Stewardship scheme to encourage landowners to promote farming methods that will protect and enhance the environment.
- Draw up a plan to protect and enhance the conservation areas within the village that encourages owners of properties and land to enhance the area rather than develop it and detract from it.



Education and Training

The community should have access to adult education and employment based training

Education and training is another aspect of life that those taking part in the consultation would like to see developed.

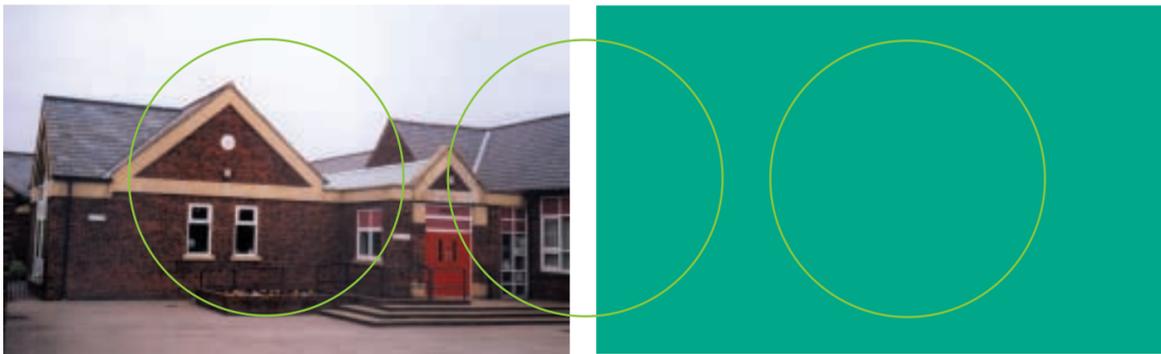
A small percentage of residents are currently engaged in a course of study, although a higher percentage expressed an interest in taking up some form of adult education.

Work has commenced with Adult Education Providers, facilitated by the Learning Skills Council, to look at consulting with residents on what courses they feel they would like to engage in. Since the Community Audit, Tarleton Library has become a Learndirect centre offering residents access to a variety of courses.

Adult education courses are available at various venues within easy reach of Tarleton and a new provider of Adult Education courses at Tarleton High School commences courses in the Autumn of 2003.

Action Plan Outcomes

- Continue working in partnership with Lancashire and Skelmersdale Colleges to carry out a study into relevant training provision to provide local courses.



We will use new technology to give rural areas the benefits and opportunities of the digital age - on lifelong learning, skills, job search, health and other public services.

Community Involvement and Activity

That residents have information disseminated to them by local means so they can express their views freely to the appropriate authorities

In order to make any change sustainable and effective, the Community feel they must be involved in all stages of any process that affects them. Participation in the REAL process is evidence that a substantial number of local residents are taking an active part in the information collection and decision making process, and this is something they want to continue.

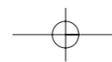
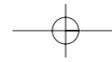
Tarleton Parish Council has a website (www.tarletonpc.ukfreedom.com). The website gives information about Parish Council Meetings and local initiatives.

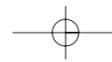
Action Plan Outcomes

- That Tarleton Parish Council produce a quarterly newsletter that is distributed to all households.
- That an information point be set up locally to disseminate information
- That residents be encouraged to participate in consultation with Tarleton Parish Council, West Lancashire District Council, Lancashire Police Authority and any other relevant authorities.



Our vision is of a **vibrant** countryside which can shape its own future and with its voice heard by Government at all levels.





The Future



We want to look after, restore and conserve the landscape, wildlife, architecture and traditions that make our countryside special.



Previously residents from Tarleton have allowed other people from outside of the village to make our decisions for us.

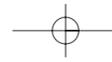
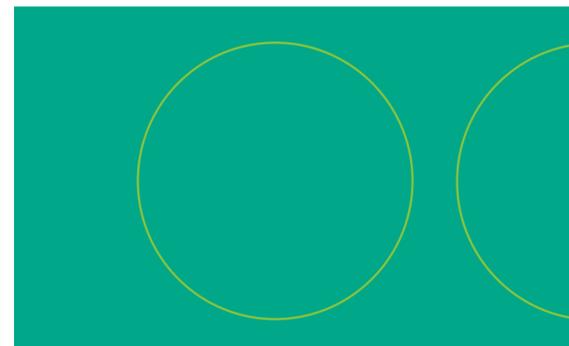
What happens in Tarleton in the forthcoming years is up to us. We have seen a large amount of change over the last 30 years and that change is not going to disappear.

We can choose to do nothing or be proactive to preserve what is important to us. During the Village Plan process we have proved that we locally have the skills and talents to take issues forward in a professional manner.

The evidence so clearly shown in this Village Plan tells the Local Authorities or those who live in the village and not engaged in the community, that we have people with strong opinions and commitment in our midst.

The Action Plan will be reviewed on an annual basis and a master copy will be updated so the community can see what has been achieved.

By this means the community can regularly address the needs and requirements that arise as appropriate.



Summary and Conclusions

The Village Plan for Tarleton has been undertaken enthusiastically and has been effective in engaging the community.

Areas that the community have identified as extremely important to them have been consistent throughout all the consultation carried out.

- The production of this Village Plan formalises the views of residents and the Village Plan has been formally adopted by Tarleton Parish Council.
- Areas that will be taken forward in the formal Action Plan include:
 - The impact of development on the village infrastructure and appearance
 - The lack of Community and Sports Facilities.
 - Facilities for the young people
 - Lack of Police presence in the area.
 - Transport, particularly the volume of cars and heavy goods vehicles.
 - Concerns about the environment.

Copies of supporting reports and raw data are available on CD ROM and in hard copy at Tarleton Library.

Acknowledgements

Thanks are due to the numerous members of the community who have enthusiastically engaged in the process required to complete this Village Plan.

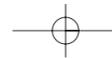
Without the dedication and commitment of these local people this process would not have happened. Several people have given a large amount of their spare time to see this process through to the stage it is at today. (see the inside back cover of the booklet)

What was most encouraging was the amount of young people who have shown, and continue to, show an interest.

The Tarleton Village Design Sub Group of Tarleton Parish Council led the production of this document.

Without the outside help from the REAL Team from Community Futures, Martyn Lawrenson Lancashire Youth and Community Service, Martin Tregrove and Barrie Moreton from West Lancashire CVS, Martin Putsey and Penny Ginty from Planning Aid and the kind support of Robert and Carole from the Cock and Bottle whilst we prepared for our events life would not have been as easy!

Thanks also to Roy Hymas and Jo Parr from the Countryside Agency who have supported us with their professionalism and patience to get us to this important milestone of producing OUR Village Plan.



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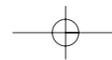
Abbreviations used in the Action Plan

CSG	Community Services Grant
DEFRA	Department of Food and Rural Affairs
LC	Lancashire Constabulary
LYCS	Lancashire Youth and Community Service
TDG	Tarleton Design Group
TPC	Tarleton Parish Council
TVI	The Villages Initiative
TYAG	Tarleton Youth Action Group
VV	Vital Villages Programme
WLDC	West Lancashire District Council
NPPT	Northern Parishes Public Transport



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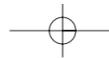
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Support any proposal to improve current facilities within the village that are accessible by the whole community	Allow access to the findings from the community audit	High	TDG TPC	As required	TDG	As identified
Conduct a Traffic Calming Review	Speed tests and pedestrian desire line surveys to fully understand the movement of traffic, and HGVs in particular, within the Tarleton area. This would include traffic counts, vehicle destination surveys and speed monitoring	High	TPC LCC WLDC	Within 3 months	LCC	Request LCC carry out review
Enter into discussions with growers	Meeting to address the effect of HGVs on the village centre and the possibility of using alternative vehicle types	High	TDG TPC Growers	On receipt of Traffic Calming Review	TPC	Admin costs only

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Promote Neighbourhood Watch and Community Safety Schemes	Newsletters, use of Police Mobile unit and displays in public places	Medium	TDG LC	Ongoing	TDG	Minimal
Investigate disused buildings that could be used for light industry/technology	Potential sites to be identified	Medium	TDG Business Group TPC	Ongoing	TDG Business Group	As identified
Promote the potential for community groups to raise funds through recycling	Distribute promotional material required	Medium	TDG	Ongoing	TDG	None





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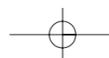
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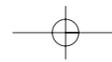
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Link in with organisations that provide business start ups and develop a Northern Parishes Business Group	Questionnaire to businesses to identify employment opportunities and profiles and the need to develop a localised business group	Medium	TDG Business Group	Ongoing	TDG Business Group	As identified
Liaise with adult education providers to ensure that quality and varied courses are available to residents	Work in partnership with adult education providers by ensuring representation at the education group of the West Lancs Forum	Medium	TPC	Ongoing	TPC	Minimal
Encourage volunteers to enable the establish of a youth drop in facility	Advertise for volunteers. The Parish Council to consider wider use of the pavilion at Carr Lane	Medium	TDG TPC	3-6 months	TDG	Potential application to VV CSG to equip building

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Support the TYAG to enable them to campaign for facilities and to meet their needs identified through the process.	By listening to the views of young people and supporting to keep them safe within the village environment	Medium	TDG LYCS TYAG	3-6 months	TDG Youth Volunteers in partnership with LYCS	As identified
Investigate the siting of additional dog litter bins and promoting dog fouling bye laws	Identify sites for dog litter bins. Promote dog fouling bye laws via the Parish Council Newsletter	Medium	TPC	6 – 9 months	TDG WLDC	As identified
Publicise the Countryside Stewardship Scheme	Work in partnership with the environment agency to contact local businesses to promote the scheme	Medium	TDG DEFRA	9- 12 months	DEFRA	None





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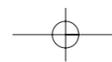
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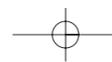
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Draw up a plan to protect and enhance the conservation areas	Identify the recommendations from the appraisal documents and carry out an audit of the recommendations not carried out	Medium	TDG TCAG WLDC	Over 12 months	TDG	None
Set up a Resource Information Point	Carry out feasibility study on the need for a community resource centre	Medium	TDG TVI	Within 12 months	TVI	Funding obtained from Lloyds TSB Foundation

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Produce Parish Council Newsletter	Tarleton Parish Council to disseminate information through a newsletter	High	TPC	1-2 months	TPC	£750.00
Produce a community & youth directory	Questionnaires to be sent to all groups that operate in the Tarleton area	Medium	TDG TYAG	3-6 months	TDG	Funding obtained
Identify and investigate any sites that can be transferred to and developed by the community	Potential areas to be identified by the community	Medium	TDG TPC	9- 12 months	TDG	As identified





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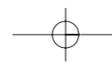
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Look at the recommendations in the Atkins Report and the NPPT Survey	A partnership between TDG, TPC and the growers be developed to look at a sustainable solution to the traffic problems	Medium	TDG Business Group	Ongoing	TDG Business Group	As identified
Submit areas identified as eligible for SPG status to WLDC	Submit Appendix II formally to WLDC for adoption	High	TDG TPC	4-6 Months	TDG	Admin costs
Produce a young persons Action Plan	Work in partnership with the Young People, Lancashire Youth and Community Service to draw up an Action Plan to meet the needs of the Young People of the Parish	Medium	TDG TYAG Youth Groups LYCS	6-9 Months	TDG	Admin costs

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Review Action Plan	Partners to review the Action Plan and publicise results	High	TDG TPC	Every 12 months	TDG	To be identified
Look at the need to commission a environmental survey	Work in partnership with West Lancashire PCT to look at the impact on the environment of modern living and practices	Low	TDG TPC WLPCT	12 – 18 months	TDG	To be identified
Produce a Tarleton Housing Plan	Look at the shortfall between the houses available and the communities needs	Low	TDG WLDC	18- 24 months	TDG	Admin costs



Appendix 2 - Proposed Supplementary Planning Guidance

Creating Sustainable Residential Environments

General Principles

New development in Tarleton should be confined to the existing settlement boundary. Further growth on greenfield land, other than that proposed on sites that already have planning permission, would be detrimental to the rural character of the village. Any new development must have regard for historic field patterns. (PPG3/PPG15)

New development on infill sites within the village must respect, and enhance wherever possible, the balance between appropriate design and important open spaces such as the Boskins and the corner of Blackgate Lane/Church Road etc. (PPG1/PPG17)

Residential Development

All new housing development in Tarleton should be designed and laid out so that it relates well to any adjacent buildings particularly in terms of scale, siting, the use of materials and detailed features. (PPG1/PPG3)

The design and layout of new developments must also be informed by the wider context, particularly the townscape and landscape of the wider locality. Landscaping, particularly along external boundaries which adjoin open countryside, should help to integrate the development into the wider landscape. New housing should, where appropriate, include a variety of house types and provide a range of house sizes to meet the needs of the whole community.

Developers of new housing should make an appropriate contribution towards the provision of infrastructure, including social and community facilities. (PPG1 & Planning Green Paper with Daughter Documents, 'Planning Obligation Tarrifs'). Tarleton Parish Council's Policy with regard to Section 106 Agreements states "That Tarleton Parish Council adopts as policy that the Parish Council will recommend the direction of Section 106 agreement payments to groups and projects in the Parish of Tarleton in accordance with areas of priority identified within the Community Audit"

Conservation Areas

Development in or adjacent to any of Tarleton's three Conservation Areas must not detract from the character, appearance or setting of the area. It must respect, retain or enhance those features of quality identified in the appraisals prepared by West Lancashire District Council. Development which contributes towards the removal of features that detract from the character of the Conservation Area will be encouraged provided that it does not itself detract from the character of the area. (PPG15)

We want to ensure that rural needs are taken into account.

Many thanks are due to all those who worked hard or took the time to attend meetings or workshops

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- Holy Trinity Pathfinders

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