

PARISH PLAN
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FOREWORD

by Robert Todd

Chairman, Ashby St. Mary Parish Council

I am pleased to present all residents of Ashby St Mary with a copy of a recently introduced concept—a Parish Plan.

During 2004, South Norfolk District Council made your Parish Council aware of the importance of producing a plan for the parish. Every parish has been recommended to produce one. It is destined to become an extremely important document as it has a dual purpose. It seeks to not only identify the aims of a Parish Council, but also to identify potential actions which are not be supported by its residents.

A Parish Plan aims to provide a detailed expression of local needs by identifying the desired aims of a Parish Council in terms of future projects, benefits or enhancements taking place within that parish. Those aims are produced in the form of an action plan.

The action plan is based on local social, economic and environmental issues. These will of necessity be relevant to the physical nature of the parish and subject to the practicalities of their provision. One of the principal features of the Parish Plan is not only to sustain but improve the quality of life for all residents of Ashby St Mary.

A small dedicated team of volunteer residents was formed with the aim of producing and submitting a draft Ashby St Mary Parish Plan for the approval of your Parish Council. This document is the result of all the work that team undertook. It commenced with a successful village census to obtain views on a range of subjects and it is largely from this census that the heart of the Ashby St Mary Parish Plan was formulated, conclusions reached, and resultant actions planned.

There are too many persons to individually thank for their enthusiasm and commitment in the production of the Parish Plan. Instead I wish to record my gratitude to all those who have contributed to it, be it by replying to the questionnaire, providing photographs and other items for inclusion in the Plan, or giving up their time to assist in a myriad of ways to ensure the final article was successfully completed.

The conclusions and 'action list' reflect the aspirations for the residents of Ashby St Mary that its elected representatives hope to achieve on your behalf in the future—in the short, medium and long term.

I hope you find the contents of this Parish Plan as interesting and enjoyable as my colleagues and I have had in producing it on behalf of the residents of Ashby St Mary – the village in which we are all indeed fortunate enough to live.

ASHBY ST MARY—A SELECTIVE HISTORY

CIRCA 1000 AD

Ashby St Mary was referred to in the Domesday Book when it was drawn up between 1084-86. At that time the parish was known as Ascebei.

Two principal landowners in the area held parcels of land as a direct tenancy from King William the Conqueror in right of "Knight's services, this being the provision of a contingent of armed soldiers when required by the King.

These two chief tenants were Roger Bigot and Godric the Steward. The next tenant in the hierarchy under Roger Bigot was Robert of Vaux. In turn Robert of Vaux was Sweetman. It seems probable that Sweetman was an Anglo-Saxon and not a Norman since he is recorded in the Domesday Book as having held land in Ascebei before the Norman Conquest. Under Sweetman there were "10 freemen ... at 30 acres. Always 1 plough; meadow, 2 acres". Sweetman's holding also included "7 halves-a-freeman, at 27 acres. Always 1 plough."

In the other part of Ascebei, the immediate tenant under Godric the Steward was Ralph. Under Ralph there were "6 whole freemen and 6 halves under the patronage of Aslac and Leofric, at 20 acres of land. Always 1¹/₂ ploughs." Godric's land also included parcels mainly in Claxton "under the patronage of Edwin" which also brought in a further "freeman and a half, 5 acres" in Ascebei.

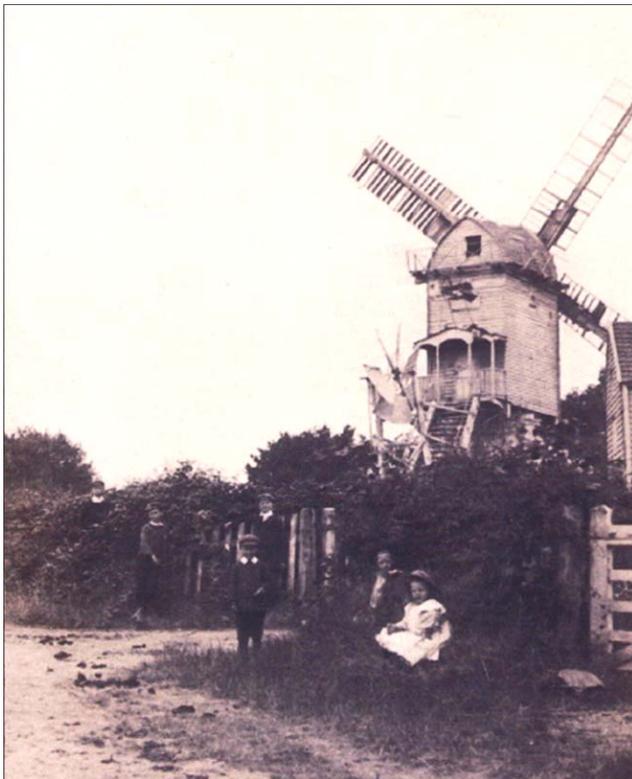
VILLAGE SIGN

Commissioned by Ashby St Mary Parish Council to celebrate the millennium, the village sign was unveiled during 2000. Its entire nurture to life and manufacture was fittingly provided by residents of the parish.

The particular design of the sign was arrived at in the knowledge that history records a link between the windmill, the Lady and the geese depicted on it, to Ashby St Mary.

It has been established that it was the practice in the 18th and 19th centuries to walk geese which had been bred in Norfolk to London in readiness for the Michaelmas trade.

For protection their feet were bound with webbing and covered in tar. This journey took some 10 to 14 days and they were fed en route by grazing the corn stubbles. A carving of a Lady with geese is to be found on a tombstone situated in Ashby churchyard. Pictures of it have been published in many books and magazines.



Until the 1st World War, a windmill used to stand opposite the present site of the Ashby St Mary village sign. Information taken from Whites and Kelly's Directory of Norfolk indicates the Mill was owned by William Young in 1845, by John Rushmore in 1864, by Daniel Burroughs in 1883, by Frederick George Chapman in 1901 and by Albert Arthur Culling in 1916. It is understood that a parishioner's father, born in 1902, recalled that on a journey from Thurton School to his home in Sandy Lane, witnessed the Mill

being pulled down by a traction engine, which also places the existence of the Mill up to 1916 or beyond.

POPULATION

At the 1841 Census it is recorded that "263 Souls" resided in the parish. By 1861 there were 257 Inhabitants. From then on the population declined gradually. In 1901 it stood at 176 remaining reasonably static for the next two decades, down to 165 in 1931 and reaching a low point of 155 in 1971. By 1991 it had risen to 240 and rose again to 290 by 1998.

ASHBY'S BYGONE AGE IN PICTURES



A village wedding of 1917



Strawberry pickers in 1930



Collecting produce—wartime



Chapel Lane/Chapel Road-1950's



Harvesting in the mid 1950's



Sprout planting in the 1960's

ASHBY ST MARY PARISH PLAN

AN INTRODUCTION

The suggestion to Ashby St Mary Parish Council to produce a Parish Plan resulted in its wish to consult its parishioner households.



A village survey was subsequently carried out in August 2004. It sought opinions of Ashby residents on amenities both provided and sought within the village and the neighbouring area.

In all, 120 households were circulated with a survey comprising 57 questions on subjects which included:

- Area Services
- Health Facilities
- Schools
- Policing
- Local Businesses
- Village Hall
- Church

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An excellent response rate of 84% completed questionnaires was achieved.

This Parish Plan has been formulated around the comments contained in the village survey.

ASHBY ST MARY – THE PARISH

(The numerical information and associated details contained in this Parish Plan were believed to be accurate at the time this report was compiled)

LOCATION

Ashby St Mary is a small village situated about 7 miles south east of the city of Norwich in the county of Norfolk. It lies north of one of six arterial routes into Norwich, on the A146 between Norwich and Loddon, and south of the River Yare/Claxton Road/Norfolk cycle way.

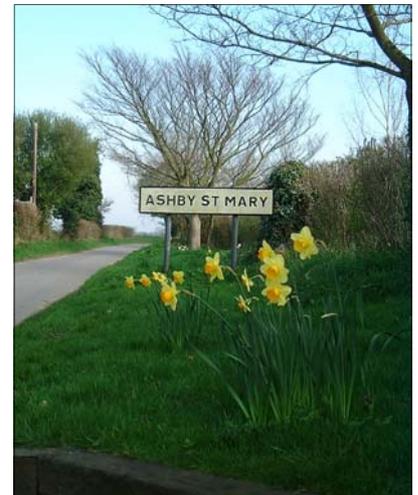
SIZE AND POPULATION

The village covers 204 hectares, which is just under a square mile. The population is 305, including children, which comprises 120 households. There are 252 parishioners on the electoral roll. All dwellings are either rented or owner/occupied, there being no council-owned properties.

VILLAGE AMENITIES

General

Amenities comprise a 65/85 seat Anglican church at which there is a wooden Golden Jubilee seat, while elsewhere within the village are four Parish notice boards, three salt/sand boxes, one Post Office letterbox, one dog waste receptacle and several footpaths and bridleways. Appropriate signage advises parishioners and visitors that a Home Watch scheme operates in the village. A village sign was commissioned and erected in 2000.



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The Church

Ashby St Mary has 35 parishioners on the church electoral roll. Its services have an average attendance of 12 people. The church itself is one of five in the Thurton Benefice and one of eleven in the Bramerton Group of churches.

In addition to its services and study groups the church provides the Bramerton Youth R US (BYRUS) youth worker, a youth camp and in co-operation with the adjoining parish of Thurton the following activities are offered:-

- Little Fishes (0 to 5 year olds)
- Explorers (7 to 11 year olds)
- Little Angels (11 to 14 year olds)
- Thurton Holiday Club (5 to 11 year olds)

The Parochial Church Council budget is circa £6000. This includes a parish share of £4690 from the diocese of Norwich towards supporting the parish's proportion of the Rector's remuneration and his expenses as part of the Thurton Benefice.

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Village Hall

The village shares the Ashby and Thurton Village Hall equally with Thurton although the hall itself is situated in the adjoining parish of Thurton. Local organisations and groups make regular use of the Village Hall facilities including:-

- Ashby, Thurton and District Women's Institute
- Ballroom dancing classes
- Loddon Grasshoppers Football Club
- Parent, Baby and Toddler Group
- Pre-school (from 2 years 3 months)
- Thurton Primary School
- Thurton Short Mat Bowls Club



Additional Amenities

There are additional amenities in villages adjacent to Ashby St Mary but due to distance, these invariably require a vehicle to access them. The Claxton and Carleton St Peter village hall is also used by Ashby St Mary villagers for activities such as bingo and light entertainment. In a similar way, Thurton Primary School is used by residents of Ashby St Mary and other neighbouring villages, as are primary care medical facilities (Loddon, Poringland and Rockland St Mary). Middle and Secondary schools are located in Loddon and Framingham Earl. There is also a private secondary school in the nearby village of Langley.

While there are local dentistry practices in Loddon and Poringland, neither now offer NHS vacancies. Optician services are offered in Loddon and Poringland. Veterinary practices are available in Bungay and Loddon. There are local facilities in nearby villages for Physiotherapy, Chiropody and Osteopath services. There is also a local library at Loddon. There are Post Offices and shops in Bergh Apton, Loddon and Rockland St Mary with the nearest bank also being in Loddon.

There are two local amateur dramatic/musical groups in the area, namely the Bramrocks based in Rockland St Mary and the Thurton and Bergh Apton Players based in Bergh Apton. Ashby St Mary is also fortunate to have an amateur opera company operating from the old Baptist chapel on the fringe of the adjoining village of Claxton. Time-share tennis is available in the village and time-share swimming is available in Rockland and Surlingham. An active sailing club exists in Claxton.



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LOCAL SERVICES

The nearest Public Houses are in Chedgrave, Claxton, Framingham Pigot, Loddon, Rockland St Mary and Thurton.

There are local deliveries of milk, newspapers, vegetables, butchery items and ice cream as well as a mobile library and blacksmith's service.



'Eleven Says', a free church/village magazine for eleven of the local villages belonging to the Bramerton Group of churches, is circulated to Ashby St Mary households. There is no bus service operating through the village. Recycling facilities are located in Alington, Loddon, and Rockland St Mary with a busy recycling centre operating in Bergh Apton.

At the date of this report, large parts of Ashby St Mary are not connected to mains sewerage or mains gas.

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LOCAL BUSINESSES

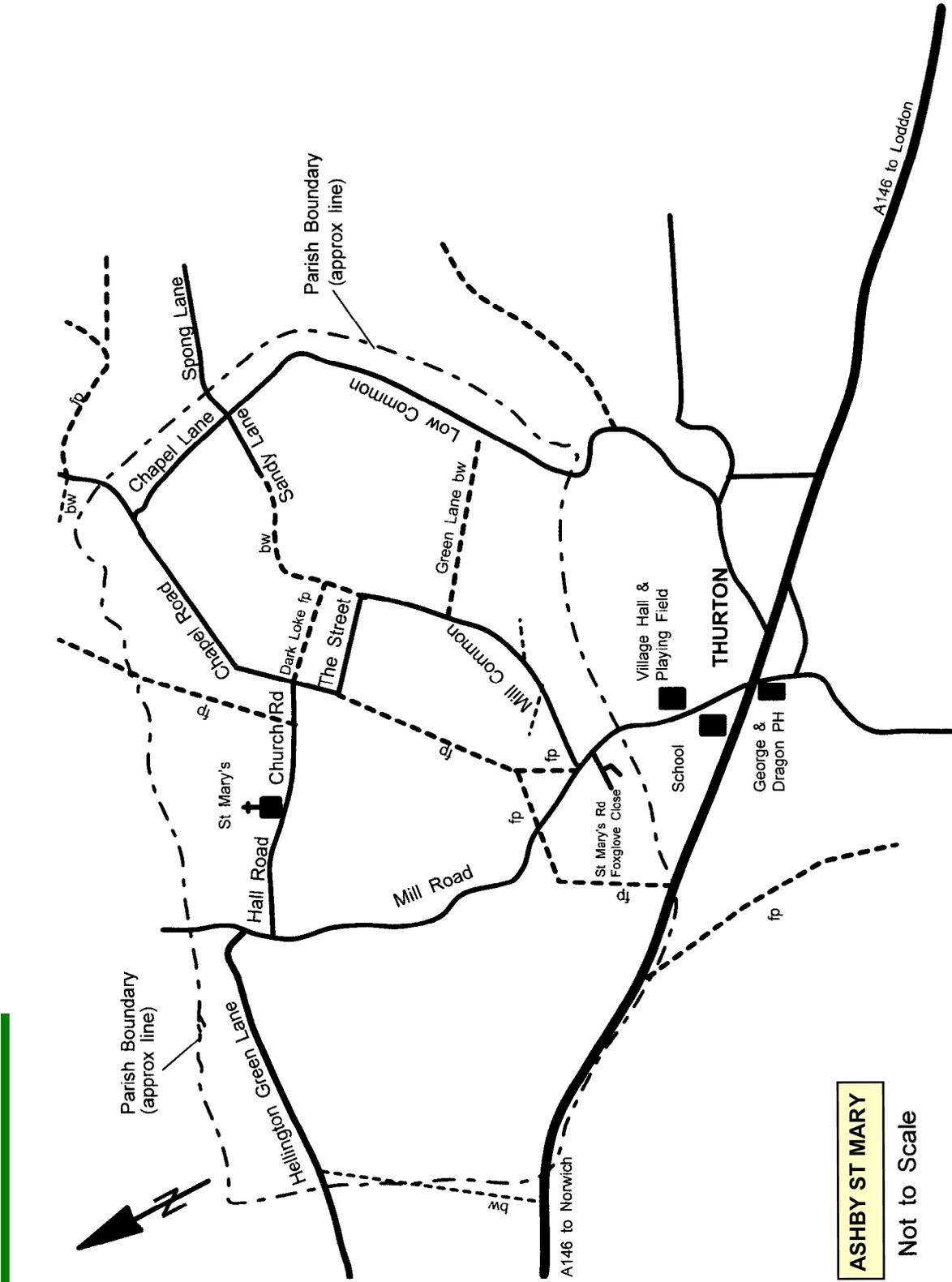
While traditional large farming businesses operate from villages adjacent to Ashby St Mary, smaller long-established farmers are still based within the village. There are also numerous active self-employed and cottage-industry businesses in the village.



PARISH BUDGET

The annual parish budget is circa £2000 with the precept being received from South Norfolk District Council.

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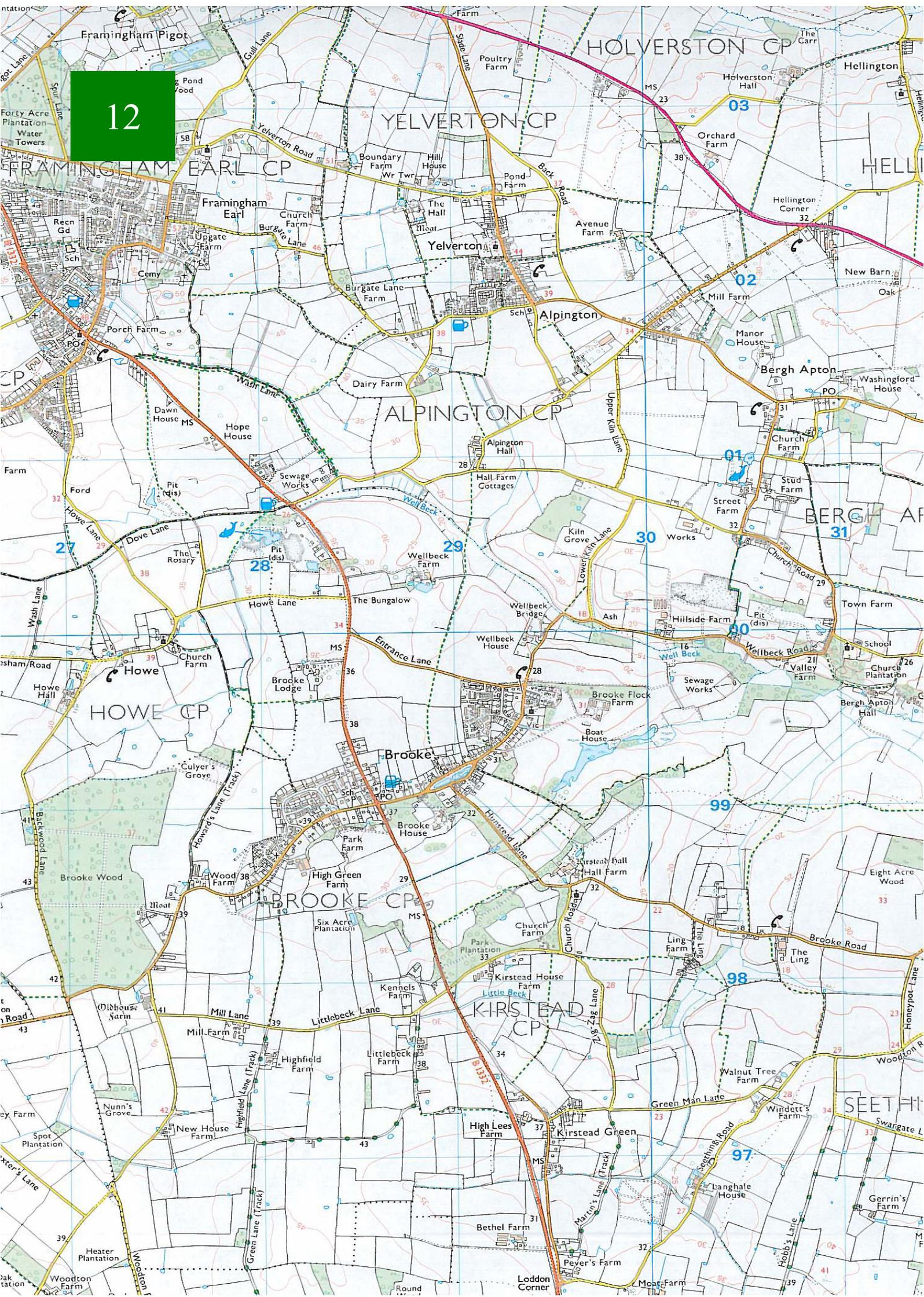


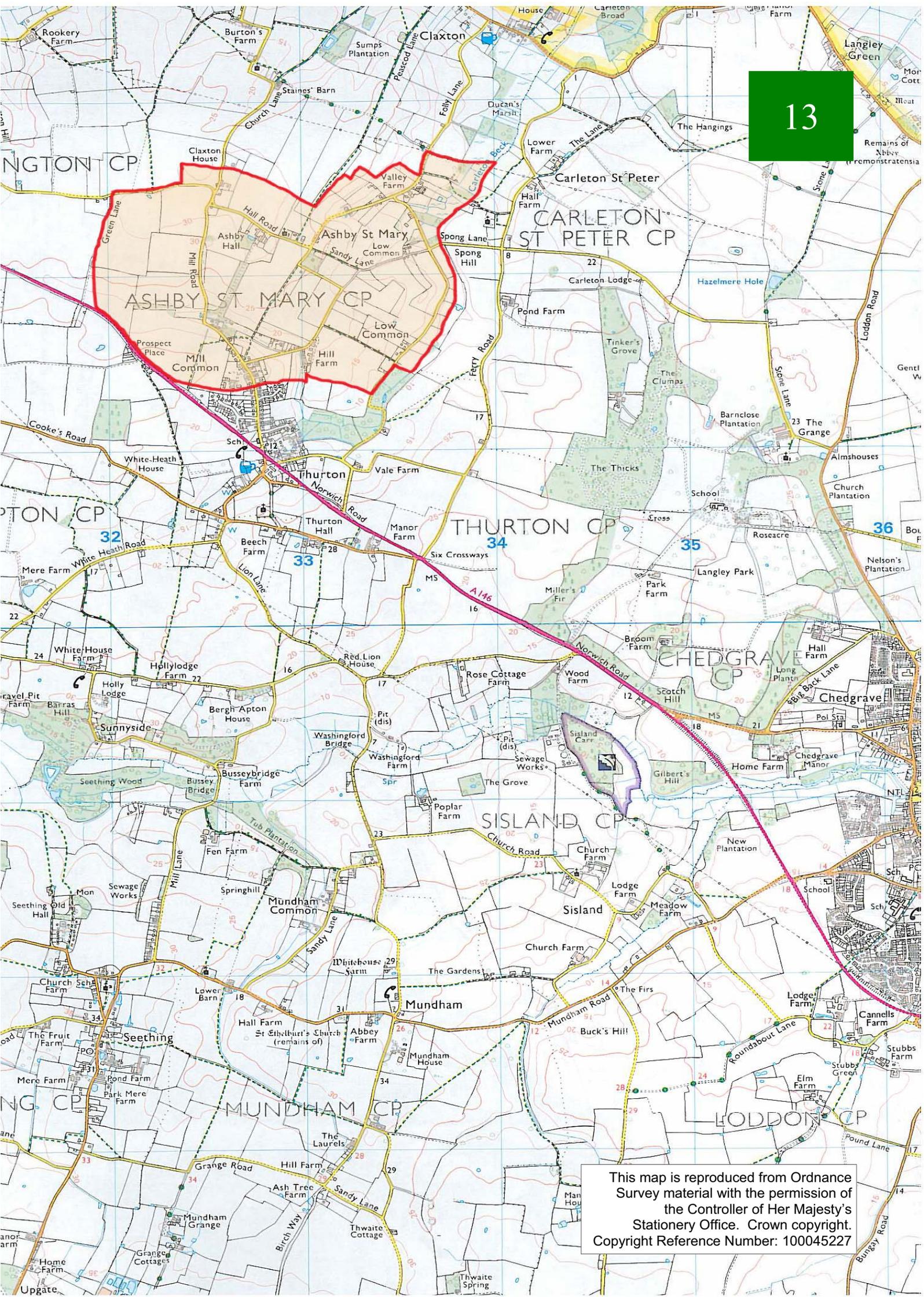
ASHBY ST MARY

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PARISH BOUNDARY AND ROAD MAP

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THE PARISH PLAN

The content of this Parish Plan aims to reflect the opinions expressed by the majority of Ashby St Mary residents through its recent parish survey. It also incorporates the collective view of the Parish Council as the village's elected representative body.



PERSONNEL

Almost 50% of Ashby St Mary residents are between the ages of 25 to 59. A significant proportion of parishioners reside in the village because of their love of country life and/or they work in the area. A significant minority of parishioners have family ties to the parish.

...more housing would spoil the rural environment...

PROPERTY

The vast majority of dwellings in Ashby St Mary are owner-occupied. The average occupancy is less than three persons.



Flooding is not an ongoing problem. The introduction of a mains sewerage system would be welcomed by a significant number of parishioners.

The majority of parishioners agree that more housing would spoil the rural environment of the parish. In considering any future applications for minor developments in Ashby St Mary, the planning authorities should ensure consistency with the existing local plan is maintained.

Being essentially rural in nature and location, the parish is not deemed suitable for any affordable or strategic housing. The refurbishment of any redundant buildings should be the sole form of development.

SERVICES (LOCAL)

Welfare

There are no major discernable health or disability problems in the parish. As a result there is only a limited need for an informal good neighbour type of scheme. If desired, the needs of older residents could be catered for within this service.

The severe shortage of NHS dentists with vacancies in the wider area around the parish was highlighted. It was expressed in strong terms that this needed to be remedied.

Primary (local doctors), secondary (general hospitals) and tertiary (specialist hospitals) health facilities are seen as more than adequate except for the time taken to get an appointment at local doctors.

Other health, fire and social services provided to parishioners were regarded as adequate.

Post

While postal services were generally felt to be satisfactory, the closure of the Post Office at Thurton meant the nearest was situated at Bergh Apton, Loddon and Rockland St Mary. All were considered to be a long distance away.

Police

The largest area of concern amongst parishioners was the fear of crime and nuisance. The reassuring presence of the former 'local bobby' as the constant eyes and ears of the parishioners was sadly missed. There is great concern at the impending closure of the Loddon Police Station despite the support given for its retention.



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With the absence of a regular and effective physical police presence, the local constabulary office being based at Lowestoft out of daytime working hours, and the Inspector in charge of the parish being based at Diss, there was support for the Home Watch scheme to be reinforced.

General



Villagers declared they would not be prepared to pay even a little more council tax for improvements in local services.

Mobile services to the parish such as milk, newspaper deliveries, domestic fuel were seen to be adequate.

Parishioners were of the opinion more local activities should be made available for young persons living in the parish. Greater use of local facilities including the village hall might be encouraged to achieve this.

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SERVICES (UTILITIES)

Services such as water, electricity, refuse collection and oil and gas deliveries are seen as adequate but the provision of mains gas and mains sewage disposal would be welcomed by a significant number of villagers.



Reception of TV and radio signals appeared to be adequate.

A return of the recycling facilities that used to exist at Thurton would be welcomed by the majority of villagers*. Some of the restrictions at recycling sites were considered to be completely counter productive and simply encouraged fly tipping.

*A village wheelie bin service commenced during 2005.

LOCAL AMENITIES

It was apparent some confusion resulted over the services provided by the local parish and district councils. Nevertheless the performance of both councils was seen as adequate, although a significant number of parishioners were unaware how their annual contributions to each body were spent.

ENVIRONMENT

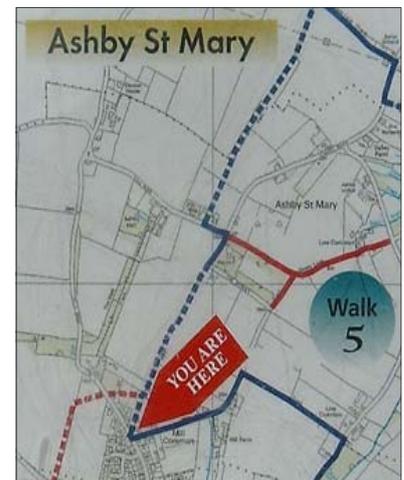
The current rural environment in and around the parish is much valued by villagers who considered it must be preserved.

The sense of tranquillity, in particular, was seen as especially important.

The majority of parishioners supported the implementation of a wide range of environmentally friendly improvements by the additional provision of trees, hedges, flowers and wildlife habitats. This laudable commitment by parishioners should be followed through. Similarly the enthusiastic support for the continuing maintenance of the parish's footpaths and bridleways should be harnessed.

The provision of street lighting in the parish did not meet with support as this would only serve to further increase evening light pollution. Masts of any kind were seen as counter productive when parishioners were trying to preserve the rural environment of the village.

The question of whether the parish needed an environmental audit was raised.



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TRANSPORT

The vast majority of parishioners (92%) had access to a car within their household.

The public transport facilities serving the A146 and Claxton Road/Norfolk Cycle Way were considered to be barely acceptable. It was concerning that villagers had no confidence in this situation improving. A consistently regular, reliable and punctual service is urgently needed. Taxi services from Chedgrave, Loddon, Poringland and Rockland St Mary were felt to be acceptable.



In order to reduce the current confusion of visitors to the village, the introduction of simple, improved signposting at the East, North and West of the village was suggested.

...support for the introduction of simple improved signposting...

In order to reduce speeding and minor car accidents in the parish there was some support for introducing a blanket 30 mph speed limit across the whole village.

Indiscriminate car parking remained a problem in Foxglove Close.

EMPLOYMENT

Although there were many self-employed people in Ashby St Mary, very little other village employment possibilities existed.

The agricultural employment scene was seen as continually diminishing as a result of mechanisation and reduced farming grants. The equine leisure fraternity and rural workshops were expected to be the only areas showing potential for realistic levels of expansion.



SOCIAL

As detailed previously, parishioners hoped there could be more local activities for its youth element. But with only some fifty children of all ages in Ashby St Mary, the overall opinion was that there was probably insufficient demand for facilities for them beyond those provided by the existing Ashby and Thurton Village Hall and groups connected to the Church.

There were few services and/or social activities available to parishioners in the village. It was considered that any activities were only likely to become available if organised and funded by Ashby villagers.

A significant number of parishioners were not aware of the activities which took place at the village hall. A healthy proportion supported the activities and gatherings in connection with the local church.

Most parishioners acknowledged that the circulation to households of the regular 'Eleven Says' newspaper and the notice boards used to display parish activities and meetings were important means of communication.

However with the increasingly extensive availability of information technology, it is a firm aim of the Parish Council to establish a dedicated website for the benefit of all its parishioners.



PROJECTS

- The following projects have been identified by parishioners:
 - Improve signing within the parish
- Projects identified for the Ashby & Thurton Village Hall:
 - Refurbish the small meeting room
 - Improve the car park
 - Provide additional storage space
 - Update and/or replace the playing field equipment
 - Overhaul the shower/changing rooms
 - Increase the level of general maintenance
- The following projects have been identified by the Pre-school:
 - Provide a permanent classroom
 - Provide a laptop computer
 - Update and/or replace some of the play equipment
- The following projects have been identified by the Parochial Church Council:
 - Create a small meeting room for 10/12 attendees, an office and a kitchen
 - Provide disabled entry/exit ramps
 - Provide toilet facilities
 - Replace the fluorescent lighting
 - Car park
 - Rearrange the chancel and nave to assist at funerals and weddings and to permit musical performances etc
 - Refurbish 3 bells
 - Refurbish the church organ
 - Improve the heating
 - Improve maintenance



As a result of these suggestions, an Action List has been compiled of aims to be fulfilled as and when the opportunity arises. This appears as an appendix at the end of this publication.

CONCLUSION

The largely unspoilt nature of Ashby St Mary was very clearly felt to be its most precious and enviable attribute. Its rural charm coupled with the quiet ambience enjoyed by the vast majority of its residents was also considered an asset to be coveted, nurtured and retained. By so doing, it is confidently expected that the quality of life of all its parishioners will not only be maintained, but enhanced.

While it is not uncommon to see Ashby frequently linked with the neighbouring parish of Thurton in various strategies and initiatives, historically this has only been due to the convenience of the boundaries of the two parishes occurring in one overlapping populated area of housing. Ashby St Mary is a large parish in its own right and, as such, falls outside the parameters for consideration as a sustainable community.

In conclusion, the overwhelming desire of parishioners is for the village of Ashby St Mary to remain unchanged and unspoilt.

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Acknowledgements

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APPENDIX—ACTION LIST

Anticipated actions—not in any order of priority.

Requested No.	Action	Action By	Time Scale	Proposed Action
<u>PERSONAL</u>				
1	Limited good neighbour type of scheme	Ongoing	Short term	Home Watch already in place
<u>PROPERTY</u>				
2	Extend mains sewerage disposal	Parish Council	Long term	Contact Anglia Water
<u>SERVICES</u>				
3	Provide more NHS dentists	Parish Council	Long term	Contact South Norfolk Primary Care Trust
4	Shorter notice for doctor appointments	Parish Council	Mid term	Contact South Norfolk Primary Care Trust
5	Improve police presence in parish	Parish Council	Short term	Contact Norfolk Constabulary
6	Reinforce neighbourhood watch scheme	Parish Council	Short term	Contact Norfolk Constabulary
7	More activities for the young	Parents	Short term	To be established
<u>SERVICES (UTILITIES)</u>				
8	Provide more mains gas	Parish Council	Long term	Contact British Gas
9	Provide more recycling facilities	Being implemented	-	Bottle bank and recycling bins being provided
10	Review procedures at recycling centres	Parish Council	Mid term	Contact South Norfolk District Council

APPENDIX—ACTION LIST (continued)

Anticipated actions—not in any order of priority.

No.	Requested Action	Action By	Time Scale	Proposed Action
	<u>LOCAL AMENITIES</u>			
11	Inform parishioners how income is spent	Parish Council	Short term	Circulate explanation of accounts
	<u>ENVIRONMENT</u>			
12	Implement rural environmental measures	Parish Council	Long term	To be established
13	Harness support for clearing footpaths	Parish Council	Mid term	To be established
14	Is environmental audit needed?	Parish Council	Short term	To be established
	<u>TRANSPORT</u>			
15	Improve local transport	None	-	Unlikely to be achieved
16	Improve parish signposts	Parish Council	Mid term	Contact Norfolk County Council
17	Consider extending 30 mph limits	Parish Council	Mid term	Contact Norfolk Council
18	Improve car parking in Foxglove Close	Residents of Foxglove Close	Short term	To be established
	<u>SOCIAL</u>			
19	Provide gardening and rambling clubs	Enthusiasts	Short term	To be established
20	Publicise village hall more widely	Village Hall	Short term	Regularly circulate events programme
21	Provide Parish Council website	Parish Council	Mid term	Establish content and create site

YOUR PARISH COUNCIL – an overview

[The information contained below was believed to be correct at the date of publication]

Ashby St Mary Parish Council came into existence in 1994. At the direction of South Norfolk District Council, it was formed when the figure of 200 residents in the parish was exceeded following the construction of a new housing development to the west of the village.

The statutory number of Ashby St Mary Parish Councillors is 7. Members are bound by the statutory terms of a Code of Conduct. Elections for Parish Councillors take place every 5 years. Mid-term vacancies may be filled by co-option at the Council's discretion. The Parish appoints its own footpath and tree wardens. It also has a representative on the Management Committee of the local village hall and playing field.

Meetings of the Parish Council [PC] are traditionally held bi-monthly, usually taking place at the Ashby and Thurton Village Hall in January, March, May, July, September and November. An Annual General Meeting is held in April. The public and press are entitled to attend these meetings. At every meeting an agenda item permits any parishioner to raise a subject relevant to the proceedings.

The Council may employ a salaried clerk who assists it by undertaking administrative duties. The Council undertakes a varied number of tasks on behalf of the residents of the parish. These generally include matters such as agreeing the dates, times and places of meetings; contents of meeting agendas; producing minutes of those meetings; preparing reports; consideration of planning applications; responding to correspondence received; and determining both an annual parish precept and ongoing justifiable expenditure.

Notice of the dates of forthcoming meetings together with minutes of the previous meeting are placed on public display on each of the three Notice boards in the parish. These are situated at the Chapel Road/Chapel Lane, Low Common/Sandy Lane and Ashby Road/Mill Common junctions.

At the date of this report, the Ashby St Mary Parish Councillors are:- Robert Todd (Chairman), Peter Wright (Vice Chairman), Sarah Cook, Edgar Hoddy, Terry Kitt, Carol Powell and Mark Rolph.

Items for consideration by the Parish Council, as well as all other enquiries that a member of the public may have, must be submitted to - The Clerk, Ashby St Mary PC, 5 The Cedars, Loddon, Norfolk, NR14 6LE

THIS PLAN WAS SUPPORTED BY

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