

Rixton-with-Glazebrook

Parish Plan



2013

Introduction and Welcome

A Parish Plan is an opportunity for local people to have a bigger say in the future of their community. It is a document that sets out a vision for the future of our Parish, bringing together the views, needs and opinions of the community.

Welcome to the Parish Plan

“The idea of developing a Parish Plan was born in 2010 from a few dedicated resident volunteers who, having worked together on traffic issues in the village, decided perhaps a Community Led Plan for the whole Parish might be needed. The Parish Council Chair and Clerk discussed the idea with Cheshire Community Action’s Parish Plan Development Officer and further meetings took place to discuss the way forward.

An initial questionnaire was produced for residents and introduced at a Public Consultation Evening in March 2011 at which the Parish Council Chair and Cheshire Community Action presented on how Parish Plans are formulated and gave examples of other Parish Plans in Cheshire and what they had achieved. A vote was taken and it was agreed that a Parish Plan was the way forward for residents to play a more active role in the development and planning of the Parish. A Parish Plan Steering Group was formed in June 2011 comprising of 15 residents, including 2 Parish Councillors. A comprehensive survey was then developed and distributed to all households, followed by a youth survey at Culcheth High School. The primary school also conducted its own survey. An Analysis Group was formed to analyse all the responses, using Survey Monkey. The response was very positive, with specific priorities and many other broader issues highlighted. A Public Meeting was held in April 2012 to present the findings and volunteers then came forward to be part of one or more of the 7 ‘Action Groups’ to develop action plans for this document from the identified areas of the survey.

To develop and publish the final Plan has cost money, so as well as all the generous time put in by the volunteers, funding has been sought from a generous local charitable trust and also from Warrington East Neighbourhood Team. We acknowledge that for some of the actions to happen from the Plan we need more funding and will continue to work with and alongside Warrington Borough Council and the Parish Council to provide funding and continue to seek monies from other agencies and private organisations.

Finally, I would like to thank the dedicated members of the Steering Group for their time and commitment to the plan, the Action Group Coordinators and their respective teams, the staff and trustees from the Hamilton Davies Trust, Warrington Borough Council and the Parish Council for their support. Most important of all a big thank you to all the adults and young people who said they wanted a plan and have made this happen. It has been a pleasure and an honour and I feel very privileged and proud to be living in such a lovely village. This Parish Plan will be another small but significant part of the history and development of the Parish of Rixton-with-Glazebrook”.

Pete Higson (Parish Plan Steering Group Chair)

“Parish Plans are supported by national and local government and are recognised as a valuable process for communities to set out a vision for the future. The Parish Plan has brought all of the villagers together with one goal: to make our environment better. From the survey that was sent out to every home it was clear that most people enjoyed living in Rixton-with-Glazebrook, but had different ideas on what was needed to improve it. Now that all the needs and wants of the community have been identified it enables the Parish Plan to move forward.

The hard work of the members of the Steering Group and all the volunteers has been fantastic. The collaboration between all the groups has brought together an inspirational document. The Parish Council would like to thank all the volunteers who worked on the Plan. During the Parish Plan development members of the Parish Council have been present at each meeting and we are very pleased to endorse the process of the Rixton-with-Glazebrook Parish Plan”.

Liz Clarke (Parish Council Chair)

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The Parish of Rixton-with-Glazebrook



Location

Rixton-with-Glazebrook is a rural community situated in Warrington East and borders with Lymm to the south, Culcheth to the north, Woolston to the west and Cadishead (Salford) to the east. The Parish is flanked to the east and south by waterways with the River Glaze forming the boundary between Salford and running into the Mersey and the Manchester Ship Canal, which forms the southern border of the Parish. The Warburton Toll Bridge crosses the canal and the River Mersey, providing a local road connection to the south.

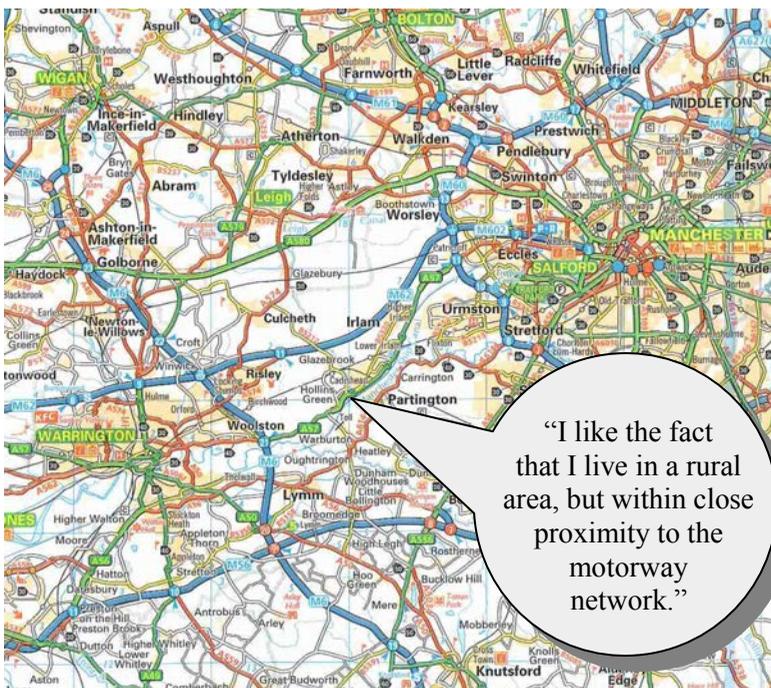
The many hedgerows, surrounding farmland and lining the lanes, create a framework of wildlife corridors. The Rights of Way within the Parish, which historically connected the neighbouring farms, form a network of footpaths.

The motorway network can be easily reached from the Parish along the A57 to the west and east (leading to the M6 and M60) and Glazebrook Lane (B5212) to the north (leading to the A580 and M62).



The railway network can be accessed from the station at Glazebrook. National and international flights are available from Manchester Airport some 18 miles away. A bus service runs between Manchester and Warrington.

Rixton-with-Glazebrook is part of the Unitary Authority of Warrington (formed in 1998) and is administered by Warrington Borough Council. It has its own elected Parish Council.



History

In 1212 Rixton Hall was completed by Alan de Rixton, the Lord of the Manor. This later passed into the hands of the Masey family. The Manor of Glazebrook was owned by the Warburton family and in 1384 Geoffrey de Warburton ceded his manor to Hamlet Masey. This led to the combining of the two areas which became known as Rixton-with-Glazebrook, incorporating the existing hamlet of Hollinfare. In 1748 the Tempests inherited the estate, which was later sold to the Wilson Pattens. Today this moated hall is used as offices for Biffa.

Farming, basket makers and fustian cutters were the main trades of the time - the latter being worked from the home. The draining of the mossland between 1870 and 1880 resulted in an expansion of farming as thousands of acres of new land became available for cultivation and attracted both local men and farmers from other parts of the country. This population increase gave new impetus to village life and this expanded settlement started to become more commonly known as Hollins Green.

Hollins Green was a busy staging post on the main Manchester to Liverpool coaching route during the 18th and 19th C., which led to the establishment of several public houses and a Smithy, which still operates today. With Glazebrook Station coming into operation from 1875 this led to further employment and the expansion of the villages of Glazebrook and Hollins Green. Brickmaking was becoming established in the late 1800's.



Timeline (other significant dates are mentioned throughout the document)

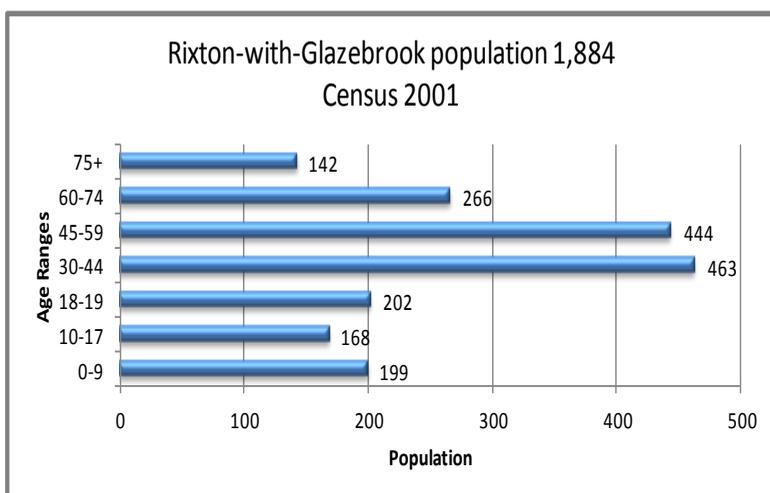
- 1212 — Rixton Hall completed by Alan de Rixton
- 1352 — The 'Ferry of Hollins' is first documented (possibly the origin of the name Hollinfare)
- 1745 — Ferry is destroyed during the Jacobite rising
- 1774 — Public stage coaches from Manchester-Warrington-Liverpool run 3 times a week
- 1820 — Fustian cutting houses established in Hollins Green
- 1822 — Rixton Old Hall is rebuilt
- 1824 — Hollins Green ferry restored after its demise in the Civil War
- 1828 — Estates of the Tempest family of Rixton Old Hall are sold
- 1851 — Mount Pleasant is built close to site of Rixton Water Mill (which later closed in 1877)
- 1863 — Stone toll bridge replaces Hollins Green ferry
- 1870 — Farmers from West Lancashire begin to turn Rixton Moss into the country's finest agricultural land
- 1875 — Glazebrook Railway Station is opened with a spur line to Wigan completed in 1897
- 1877 — Glazebrook Water (Corn) Mill closed
- 1891 — Steel bridge to Warburton built across Manchester Ship Canal
- 1894 — Manchester Ship Canal on Rixton's southern boundary completed
- 1894 — Inception of Rixton-with-Glazebrook Parish Council
- 1920 — Areas of Rixton turned over to clay extraction which lasts until 1965
- 1921 — War memorial completed
- 1940's — Mineral extractions and subsequent landfill permissions granted
- 1940 — Work to build HMS Gosling & HMS Ariel started in Glazebrook - decommissioned in 1947
- 1958 — Lancashire Steel slag heap removed and construction of dual carriageway by-pass is started
- 1962 — A57 dual carriageway completed
- 1964 — Glazebrook to Godley and Wigan railway lines closed
- 1972 — Rixton-with-Glazebrook Community Hall opened
- 1974 — Boundary change - Rixton-with-Glazebrook annexed to Cheshire (formally Lancashire)
- 1981 — Duke of Westminster visits Hollins Green to spearhead tree planting (known as Glamis Wood)
- 1995 — Government abandons plan to drive new motorway through Glazebrook
- 1996 — Rixton Claypits becomes a nature reserve
- 1997 — Glazebrook Village Green completed
- 2005 — Village walking day held for the last time - first held in 1831
- 2008 — New Scout Centre opened
- 2010 — Parish Plan initiated

Rixton-with-Glazebrook today

Rixton is sometimes the name used to identify the Parish of Rixton-with-Glazebrook. The Parish is made up of the villages of Glazebrook and Hollins Green as well as individual farmsteads and homes on Rixton Moss and the modern housing development of Claydon Gardens.

Some residents have lived in the Parish all their lives whilst many others have moved into the area as the Parish has grown and encompassed housing developments.

- 1932 building commenced on Carlton Way, Glazebrook.
- 1957 houses and pensioners bungalows built on Birch Rd, Sycamore Crescent and Orchard Brow in Hollins Green.
- 1976 small housing development began on St. Helen's Close, Hollins Green.
- 1981 further housing development on Orchard Brow.
- More recently developments have taken place on Manchester Rd, Marsh Brook Farm and The Weint in Hollins Green; Claydon Gardens and Park Homes in Rixton and to a lesser extent along Glazebrook Lane.



At the time of going to print the 2011 Census data was still to be released.

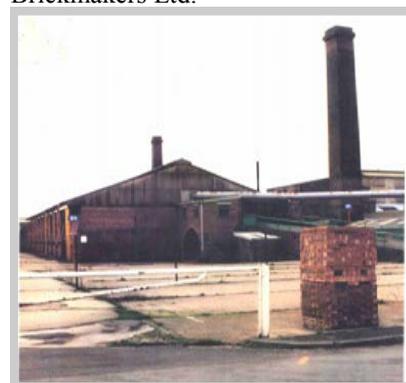
According to the 2001 Census the Parish has a population of 1,884.

Whilst farming is still predominant in the area, the Parish now accommodates some home-based enterprises and other new businesses alongside some of the longer established ones for example:

EEF has operated from Mount Pleasant Farm since 2000.

Elmhurst Smithy, dating back to the 19th C. is still operational today.

Mosedale Brickworks established in 1925 still operates today as Cheshire Brickmakers Ltd.



Cleveland's Farm, Moss Side Lane, Rixton closed in the 1990's and the buildings have been redundant ever since. The military camps on Bank Street, Glazebrook were converted into dwellings after being decommissioned and these were demolished in the 1960's. Today only the main hall, which has been used as a nightclub and sports club in the past, remains on the site.



St. Helen's C.E. Primary School

Birch Rd, Hollins Green, Warrington WA3 6JS

There has been a school serving Rixton-with-Glazebrook for more than 250 years. In 1712 a school was erected in Glazebrook. In 1735 a day school was established in Hollinfare churchyard adjoining St. Helen's Church. In 1821 there was a boarding academy for young gentlemen at Mytholme Lodge.

It was not until 1858 that the first Hollins Green Church of England School became functional, built on Back Lane which later became School Lane. In 1967 the new Church Aided Primary School opened on Birch Road, Hollins Green. It is now a feeder school for Culcheth High School.

The school is managed and governed by the Governing Body which has representatives from St. Helen's Church, school, parents and the local authority. The governors are responsible for the overall management of all aspects of school life.

The pupils are taught in 5 mixed aged classes, 2 in Key Stage 1 and 3 in Key Stage 2. Representatives from each class sit on the School Council. The majority of pupils reside within Rixton-with-Glazebrook, although some children travel from neighbouring areas to attend the school. The school liaises closely with Rixton-with-Glazebrook Pre-school, where most of the children transfer from.



The Friends of school provide a vital link in the all-round community spirit and provide the school with the added financial resources necessary for the provision of items which the normal budget cannot meet.



Extra curricular activities include many different sports — football, rugby, handball, fencing and the children also enjoy gardening, dance, school choir and art classes.

Educational Trips during the course of the year support and enrich the teaching in the classroom, including an annual Year 6 residential trip.

The school also offers a Breakfast and After School Club, run by an external provider.



Community Hall

Manchester Road, Hollins Green WA3 6JZ

The hall was built by parishioners and opened in 1972 as a registered Charity. The hall is managed and run by a voluntary committee who are also responsible for ensuring the building is in good repair.

The hall houses a Parish Millenium Map, published in 2000.



The hall is regularly used by the following groups: Pre-school, Dancing (for all ages), Art and Indoor Bowling. Pre-school offers places for 5 sessions a week term-time for children aged 2½ - 5 years old.

The hall is available to hire by individuals, groups and associations for social events, meetings and shows catering for up to 160 people. A licensed bar and catering facilities are available.

Scout Centre



The Village Green, off Manchester Rd, Hollins Green, WA3 6JT



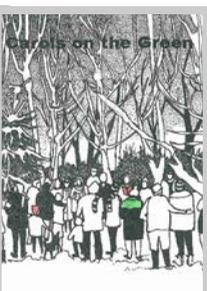
The 22nd Warrington East Scouts have been in operation for over 40 years, originally hosting Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts in their wooden hut. On 25th August 2005 the Scouts' hut was burnt to the ground with the loss of not just a home, but all their equipment too. Scouts continued to operate from St. Helen's School with no permanent home for 3 years until the newly built brick building opened in September 2008. A new Beaver section was formed and is still going strong today along with the Cubs and Scouts units.



The Scout Centre is also a venue for the youth of the Parish to enjoy weekly Youth Club and holiday activities. It can also be hired for exercise classes, meetings and parties and hosts an annual Open Day.

Annual Events

Thanks to the input from volunteer groups and individuals, residents and visitors to the Parish can also gather socially outdoors for several annual community events held around the Parish. These encompass the beautiful rural aspects, gardens and home grown produce of an area seeped in horticulture. Events are supported by neighbouring volunteer groups e.g. The Rotary Club of Irlam and Cadishead Band.



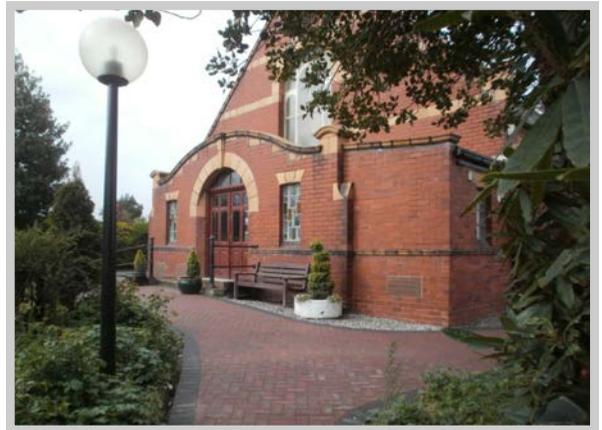
Places of Worship

The Parish is served by 3 Churches

Glazebrook Methodist Church

There has been a Methodist Church in Glazebrook since 1854 when the first chapel was established on Dam Head Lane. In 1885 the Salvation Temple Methodist Chapel opened on Glazebrook Lane followed by the Glazebrook Centenary Primitive Methodist Church in 1909.

As well as holding weekly services, Glazebrook Methodist Church also hosts badminton, monthly coffee mornings and various festive events. In 2012 it celebrated its 100th anniversary performance of Handel's Messiah. Refurbishment work to the pathways and community room greatly improved the look, feel and access of the Church.



Rixton Methodist Church

In 1843 a Wesleyan Chapel was established on Back Lane [now Chapel Lane] and was later replaced by the current building in 1904.

The Church holds weekly services and also a Bikers Church each month. It is also the home of Rixton Tots parent and toddler group and hosts weekly children's music sessions and monthly 'Messy Church' sessions. With craft workshops, monthly coffee mornings, festive events and meetings the church hall is well used. Church improvements have included a refurbished kitchen, toilets and outdoor space.

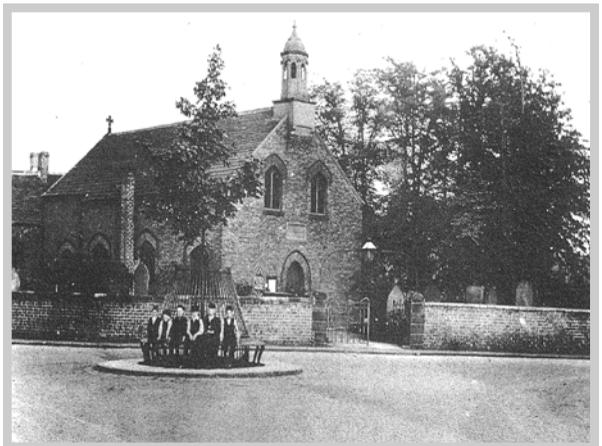


St. Helen's C. of E. Church

First licensed for worship in 1498 St. Helen's C.E. Church was built as a Chantry Chapel, endowed by Hamlet Mascy of Rixton Hall, in 1497. Rebuilt in the late 17th C. it later became an ecclesiastical parish in 1874. The building was restored again in 1882 when the balcony was erected and the entrance was moved to the west wall. The cupola was restored in 2005.

St. Helen's Church holds weekly services and a Sunday School (first established in 1820) and a midday service followed by lunch each Thursday. Coffee Mornings are held monthly and the Friends of St. Helen's Church host various talks and musical events throughout the year.

The church exhibits their History Archive over several weekends throughout the year offering local residents and visitors a glimpse of the Parish's history.



St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church and the Mission Hall in Rixton and the Temple Methodist Church in Glazebrook closed some years ago and are now private dwellings.

Green Spaces

Rixton Claypits Local Nature Reserve

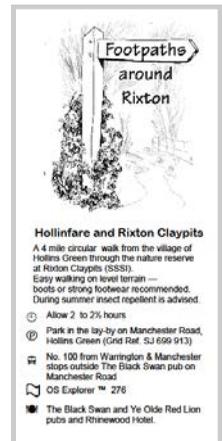
For centuries the area on which the Claypits now stands was farmland. In the 1920's clay extraction for bricks started and continued until 1965 when the area was left to nature. Over the years more controversy and debate has surrounded the pits, as ownership changed hands several times and applications to landfill were made and rejected.



The Claypits is now a designated Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) because of the rich mix of wild plants. The whole of the site is a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC), mostly because Great Crested newts breed there. Since 2000 the Claypits has been a European Special Area for Conservation (SAC). Warrington Borough Council (WBC) became responsible for the management of the Claypits in 1986. The Rangers patrol and monitor the site and are responsible for the upkeep of the Reserve. Covering 80 acres, the site has new way-marked trails of differing lengths all starting from the Visitors Centre.

Public Footpaths

The Rights of Way within the Parish, which historically connected the neighbouring farms, form a network of public footpaths. In 2009 two local residents produced the first illustrated circular walk leaflet for the area entitled 'Footpaths around Rixton'. With funding from the Hamilton Davies Trust subsequent walks were produced and continue to be popular with local residents, visitors and walking groups. Walk leaflets are freely available from local and neighbouring facilities and can be downloaded from www.rixtonwithglazebrook.net



Village Green and Green Spaces

Once known as the 'playing fields' or 'rec', the 2 fields in Hollins Green are split by a single pathway that runs from Birch Road to Manchester Road. The larger sloping field has 4 wooden posts and the flatter field houses the children's play park and Scout Centre. The fields were once home to Cadishead and Irlam Rugby League Club and the venue for the annual Village Fete. An application for village green status was approved in July 2006.



Glazebrook Village Green is a more recent amenity completed in 1997. The green includes a picnic bench and bench seat and is used by residents, walkers and visitors to the area for passive recreation and for community events such as carol singing and picnics on the green.



Green space at Claydon Gardens

Public Transport

Glazebrook Station was originally opened in 1873. Train services, between Liverpool and Manchester operated by Northern Rail, run on average every 2 hours during the day with additional peak time services, but no Sunday service.

Vehicular access to the Liverpool platform is by a small road from Glazebrook with parking limited to five vehicles. The main buildings are on the Liverpool platform with the Manchester platform housing a small shelter. The station was listed as a Grade II listed building in 2009. The original signature Cheshire Line drinking fountain is still in place.



In 1957 Glazebrook rail station staff started to win the annual British Rail best kept station garden contest on a regular basis.

Bus Services, provided by First Bus company, run through Hollins Green and along the A57 between Warrington and Manchester on an hourly basis. The Rural Rider bus service, operated by Warrington Borough Council, increases accessibility for people in rural communities. The daytime service, running on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays provides residents with a link to Birchwood and Culcheth.

Amenities

Hollinfare Cemetery is a 0.8 hectare public cemetery situated on Dam Lane, Hollins Green. The first burial took place on the 9th December 1894. The front of the site once housed a wheelwright's cottage and business. Over the years various sections, dedicated to specific religious denominations, have been added to the cemetery to reflect Warrington's multi-faith society. Following local government reorganisation the management of the cemetery became the responsibility of Warrington Borough Council in 1974. The cemetery grounds are maintained by the Bereavement Services Grounds Maintenance section. There are no Bylaws affecting the site.



Friends of Hollinfare Cemetery

In October 2010 a Friends committee was formed whose aim is - 'to improve the look and feel of the cemetery'. The Friends working in partnership with WBC Bereavement Services and over 40 volunteers, spanning all generations, has enabled continued improvements. In 2011 new perimeter fencing and CCTV cameras were installed, greatly improving security. In 2012 the cemetery was awarded the Green Flag Award, formally recognising the work of the volunteers.



Post Offices and Shops

The Parish is served by two Post Offices, one in Hollins Green and one in Glazebrook. There are 3 shops currently, one at the Post Office in Glazebrook, one on Manchester Road, Hollins Green and Holly Bank Caravan Park's on site shop. Seasonal produce and plants are also available at local farms and nurseries.

The Parish is also served by a number of other important amenities which enhance the social fabric of community life.

The Rhinewood Country House Hotel, Glazebrook, a former 18th C. vicarage and private residence, is a 3 star countryside hotel with 32 bedrooms, function rooms, restaurant and bar. Weddings and seasonal fayres are hosted.



The Black Swan pub, Hollins Green, offers pub dining, 14 bedrooms, function rooms, regular entertainment and also hosts monthly Farmers Markets and community fun days.



The Black Swan duck pond, built 2011, attracts many visitors as well as local residents.



Ye Olde Red Lion pub, Hollins Green offers pub dining and hosts community events as well as providing regular entertainment.



Sizzle Sisters Diner, Rixton a truck stop and family friendly eatery, is conveniently located for visitors to Rixton Claypits Nature Reserve.



Rixton Tennis Club, off Chapel Lane, Rixton was formed in 1922 and has 3 courts and a club house. Membership is open to all ages.



Angling is available at several venues within the Parish.



Holly Bank Caravan Park offers visitors to the Parish the chance to stay in a rural location within easy access to Manchester.



Camsley Grange Riding for the Disabled, a registered charity, offer opportunities for disabled people and volunteers to get involved in riding activities. All Creatures Veterinary Centre offer a full range of veterinary services.

Timeline

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leading up to Parish Plan Survey

Parish Plan Development Meeting

2010 - Group of local residents proposed introduction of a Parish Plan. Parish Council Chair and Parish Clerk to the Council met Parish Plans Development Officer from Cheshire Community Action to discuss Plan.

Information Gathering

November 2010 - Small Working Party meeting held. Parish Chair handed out introductory 'Short Guide to Parish Plan' document and sample village plans e.g. Chelford.

Initial Working Party Meeting

January 2011 - Group met with Culcheth & Glazebury Parish Planning Group member for guidance on the processes his group had taken and how they went about developing a questionnaire.

Introduction of Parish Plan to residents

March 2011 - Residents notified via 'In the Know' newsletter of a Consultation Evening to be held at the local school. Existing local groups notified and offered opportunity to display their activities at the event.

Questionnaire and children's art competition produced

March 2011 - Simple initial questionnaire, children's art competition poster / flyers and notices advertising the public consultation were produced - publication funded by The Hamilton Davies Trust.

Initial Consultation Evening

23rd March 2011 - Meeting held at St. Helen's School. Questionnaire and children's art competition given out. Parish Chair opened the meeting and Cheshire Community Action made a presentation on Parish Plans.

R-w-G Parish Plan Initial Meeting

4th May 2011 - Meeting chaired by WBC East Neighbourhood Board. Discussed recommended guidance on forming a steering group including the roles and responsibilities. Working Group formed to analyse initial questionnaires.

R-w-G Parish Plan Steering Group formed

22nd June 2011 - Steering Group formed, including two representatives from the Parish Council. Constitution discussed. Officers nominated. Working Group formed to draft main survey.

1st Steering Group Meeting

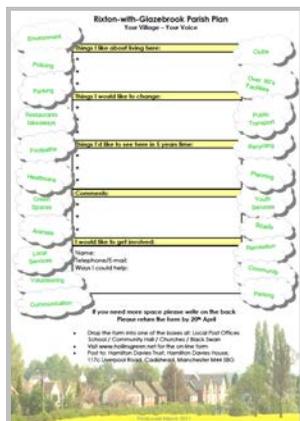
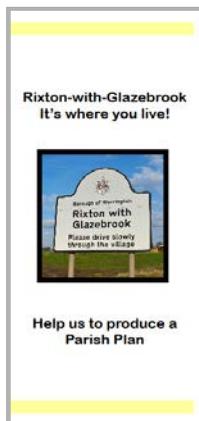
27th July 2011 - Constitution agreed and signed. Feedback from questionnaire analysis. Agreed ways of communicating with Parish Council / WBC. Agreed design for letterhead. Parish Plan updates to be published in 'In the Know'.

Distribution of Parish Plan Survey

November 2011 - Survey document distributed to all households, businesses and facilities. Youth Survey and Key Stage 2 Survey distributed at schools.

Consultation Process

This is the first review of this kind to be undertaken within this Parish. Mounting an exercise like this takes a considerable amount of commitment. The Parish is fortunate that so many residents voluntarily devoted their time and skills to bring this to fruition. Throughout the process we have been advised and guided by outside support agencies experienced in the process of bringing about a Parish Plan.



The process included producing an information leaflet, questionnaire and survey, produced by Steering Group members, taking into account questionnaire responses. The survey was distributed to all 905 households and all facilities and businesses in the Parish. Sealed post boxes for the completed surveys were placed in several Parish facilities and were later collected, opened and collated by Steering Group members.

Two public consultation meetings were held at the local school, with over 71 people attending in March 2011 and 110 attending in April 2012. The regular Steering Group meetings are held at different venues within the Parish and these are all open to the public.

The documents above, presentation slides and minutes of meetings can all be viewed on www.rixtonwithglazebrook.net



Parish Plan information via display boards and leaflets were posted throughout the Parish at different facilities and at several different local community events during 2011 and 2012. This gave residents, facility users and Parish visitors further opportunities to become better informed about the Parish Plan process and provided another means of passing on their views and suggestions.

Analysis Process

346 completed surveys were received from all the residential area within the Parish. These were analysed by the Analysis Group using Survey Monkey in Spring 2012 and the results presented to a public meeting in April 2012. The analysis data was then used by the Action Groups to formulate the analysis summaries, recommendations and action plans detailed in the following pages of this document. These were critically analysed by the Analysis Group to ensure they accurately represented the survey questions and responses.

1. Look of the Parish

Rixton-with-Glazebrook is a popular place to live with a friendly atmosphere and a good community spirit. The rural location with open spaces are particularly liked, as is the recently established duck pond. The look of the Parish is an important consideration for both residents and visitors alike.

The look of the Village Greens is of particular importance as is the cemetery. Tidy gardens, hedges and the provision of roadside planting, flower beds and hanging baskets were also deemed as quite important to enhance the aesthetics of the Parish.

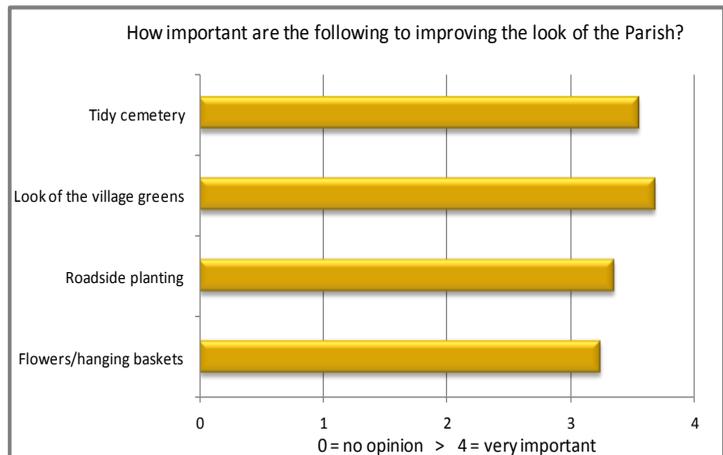
“This is a friendly and quiet Parish. I like the people, atmosphere and neighbours looking after each other. I like the community spirit.”



“Very pretty in several areas. I like the rural setting, especially the pond area. Great for dog walking. Feels safe.”



Opinion was almost equally divided concerning the issue of littering, though the youth survey highlighted it as more of an issue. Despite an annual Parish litter pick a number of litter hot spots were identified including Glazebrook Lane and Chapel Lane.



Dog fouling is considered to be an overwhelming issue from both the adult and youth surveys. Several hot spots were identified in particular Birch Road, School Lane and Hollinfare Village Green.



The issue of fly tipping was identified as being largely on Dam Head Lane and Moat Lane.

Recommendations

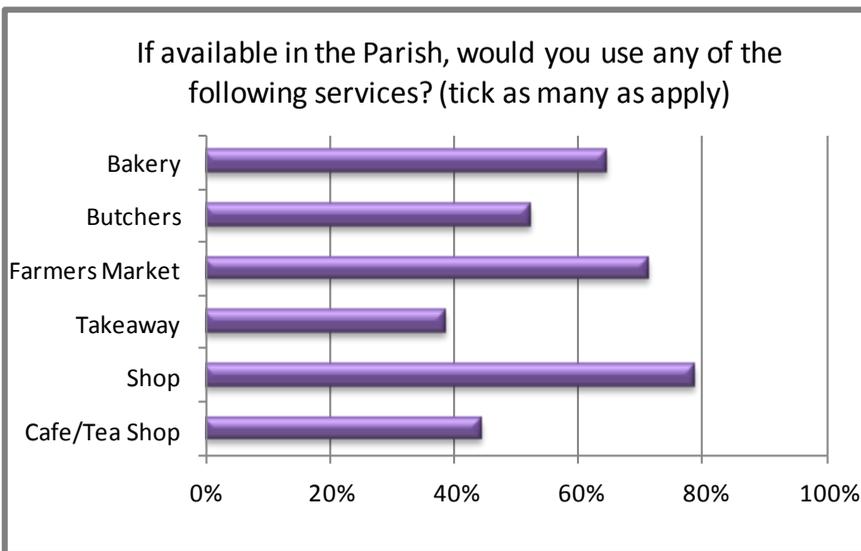
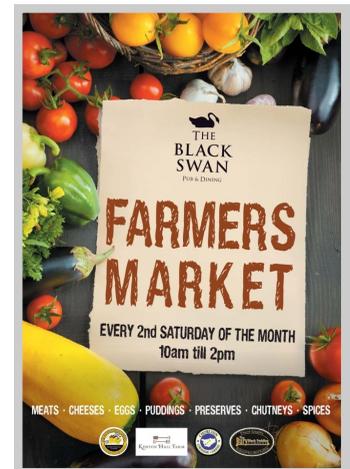
- 1.1 Continue to provide sites for flower beds, hanging baskets and planting.
- 1.2 Promote further improvements within Hollinfare Cemetery.
- 1.3 Improve the appearance of the Parish by helping to reduce litter.
- 1.4 Reduce dog fouling to improve the appearance, health and safety of the Parish.
- 1.5 Promote speedy removal of fly tipping and fly posting.

2. Shopping

Over the years the Parish has benefitted from several shopping services including a butcher's shop, two newsagents, cafe and craft shop, village shops in Glazebrook and Hollins Green, chip shop, garages and Post Offices. At the time of the introduction of the Survey the Village Shop in Hollins Green was closed and residents were asked that "if a community shop run by volunteers was a possibility, would they consider shopping there?"

The analysis showed that the majority of residents expressed that they would consider shopping at a community shop and over 40 stated that they would be willing to offer spare time to set up or run a community shop. Essentials such as milk, bread, papers were deemed as important stock, as well as local produce.

Since the Parish Plan Survey was conducted the Village Shop, Hollins Green re-opened and a monthly Farmers Market has been established at the Black Swan pub. The role of the Parish Plan group is to support the sustainability of both new ventures and engage with volunteers to enhance these services.



"The Post Office is very handy as a meeting place for villagers, very pleasant."

Both Post Offices in the Parish are used primarily for postage and banking needs, though responses suggested that residents also used them for purchasing essentials. However, it is also noted that some residents did not use the Post Offices due to stock not representing their needs.

The conclusion from the Survey Analysis is again to support the sustainability of the Post Offices and promote the use of these facilities by locals and visitors by the use of advertising within local media and by communicating residents needs regarding stock.



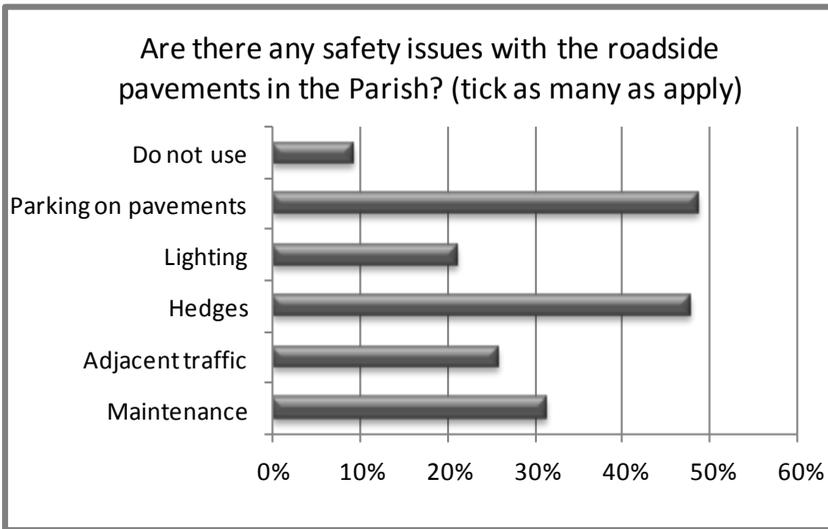
Recommendations

2.1 Support the sustainability of services in the Parish.

2.2 Engage with volunteers interested in supporting a Community Shop.

3. Getting Around

Residents of Rixton-with-Glazebrook have limited access to public transport and 35% of the survey respondents do not use public transport at all. Those who do use public transport stated that they used the train and bus mainly for social outings and shopping. Of the respondents 44% felt that public transport could be improved. The main issues raised were the frequency, reliability and accessibility of both trains and buses. Other issues were parking, lack of toilets and security at Glazebrook Station, together with the poor condition and lack of bus shelters in the Parish.



The survey results highlighted that there were concerns regarding the safety of road side pavements with the main issues being overhanging hedges and vehicles parking on pavements. Other issues were lighting, maintenance and adjacent traffic.

There was minimal interest in any pedestrian crossings or for more roadside pavements in the Parish. However opinion was divided as to the need for designated cycle routes and cycle racks.



“Pavements very narrow in parts. Walking with prams and children is dangerous especially on Glazebrook Lane.”



Of the respondents to the survey 82% stated that they were aware of road traffic danger areas and hot spots. The main issues identified were excessive speed, rat runs through narrow village and country lanes and congestion at the A57/Warburton Bridge junction during peak times. Glazebrook Lane and Birch Road were identified as possible locations to reduce speed and for safer parking near to the school.



Recommendations

- 3.1 Look at ways of improving public transport.
- 3.2 Look at ways of improving the lighting, car parking and facilities at Glazebrook Station.
- 3.3 Improve safety for pedestrians in the Parish.
- 3.4 Investigate the feasibility of safe cycle routes around the Parish.
- 3.5 Investigate danger hotspots, ‘rat runs’ and speeding issues identified and look at ways in which these can be improved.

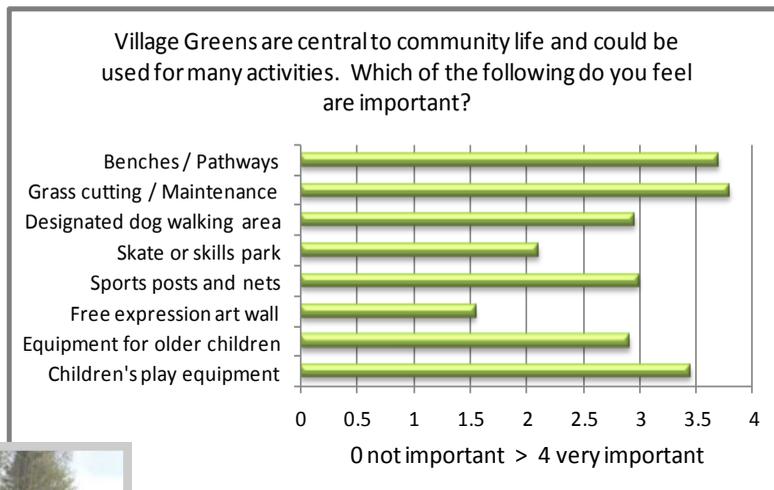
4. Recreation & Leisure

There is a good appreciation of the Community Hall and Scout Centre facilities and the activities that take place therein. The facilities for younger people and for sport are deemed to be below average. Those for the under eights are thought to be at an average level.

The majority of respondents currently use either the Village Green in Hollins Green or one of the green spaces in Glazebrook or Claydon Gardens. Importance was placed upon grass cutting/maintenance, benches and pathways, children's play equipment, equipment for older children (including sports posts and nets) and a designated dog walking area.



“Increased pathways on Hollins Green Village Green wide enough for prams and mobility scooters.”



The Youth and Key Stage 2 surveys highlighted their desire for sports posts and nets, a multi sports area and a designated dog walking area as well as a need for a well cut grassed area without any dog mess or litter.



Some 80% of the respondents are aware of what Rixton Claypits has to offer but further information as to 'What's On', increased car park opening hours and organised events were requested.

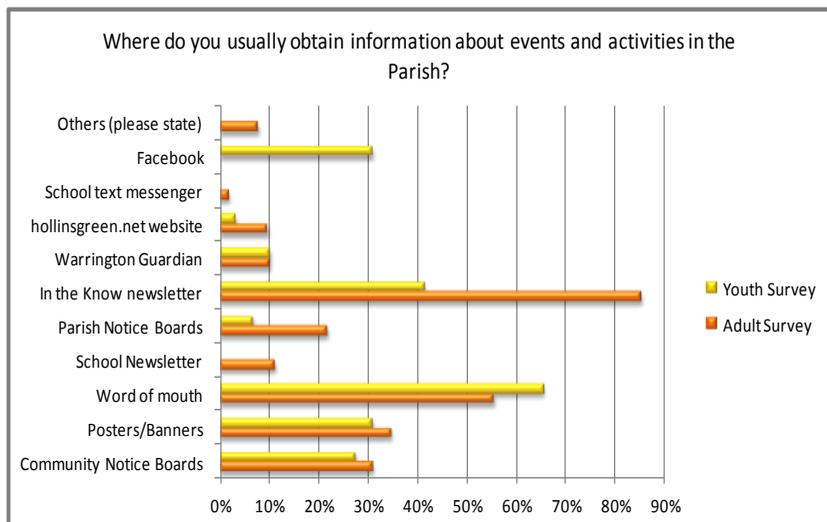
Many people are aware of the footpath network in the Parish, but improvements to the signage and a local map were requested by over 60% of respondents.

Recommendations

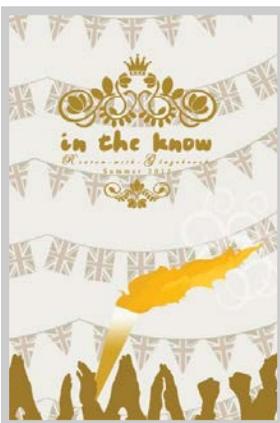
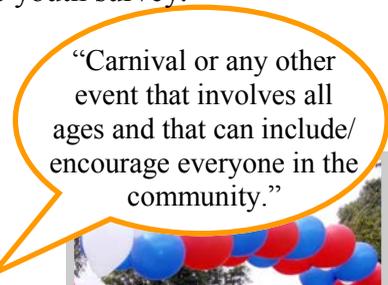
- 4.1 Look at ways of improving Hollins Green Village Green to meet the needs of all residents.
- 4.2 Investigate ways to enhance the facilities on the green spaces in Glazebrook and Claydon Gardens.
- 4.3 Develop links with the Ranger Service to address the issues raised and forge closer links with Rixton Claypits.
- 4.4 Improve the information and signage for the local footpath network.
- 4.5 Consider ways of developing the breadth and scope of activities on offer in the Parish.

5. Social & Community

Our community already has an established range of activity, interest and social groups including toddler groups, bowling, WI, dancing and art and craft classes to name but a few. The adult survey thus revealed a moderate desire for any new groups, with keep fit activities being the main request. Over half of the youth survey respondents requested new activities, the main two being for horse riding and football.



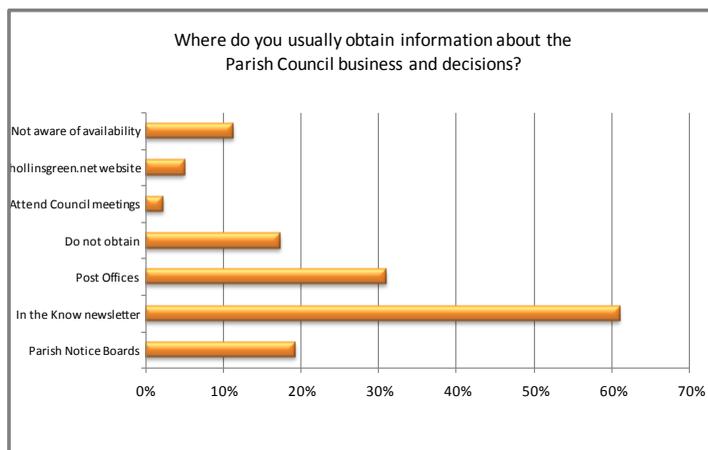
The main sources of information about what activities take place in the Parish are the 'In the Know' newsletter followed by word of mouth and then posters and banners. Lesser used means of communication are the notice boards and the hollinsgreen.net website. Facebook was deemed as being a useful means of communication from the youth survey.



There is a great deal of interest in an annual event, especially a village fair/carnival or sports day for the whole of the community to enjoy. Requests from the youth survey for an annual event were mainly centred around sporting activities including football, rounders, tennis, cricket, computer games, cycling rally and a fun run. 38 respondents to the adult survey indicated that they would assist in organising such events, with even more expressing a potential interest.



Communication from the Parish Council is primarily obtained from the 'In the Know' newsletter and the Post Offices, with fewer residents using the Parish Council notice boards and hollinsgreen.net. Over 10% of the survey respondents did not know that information was available.

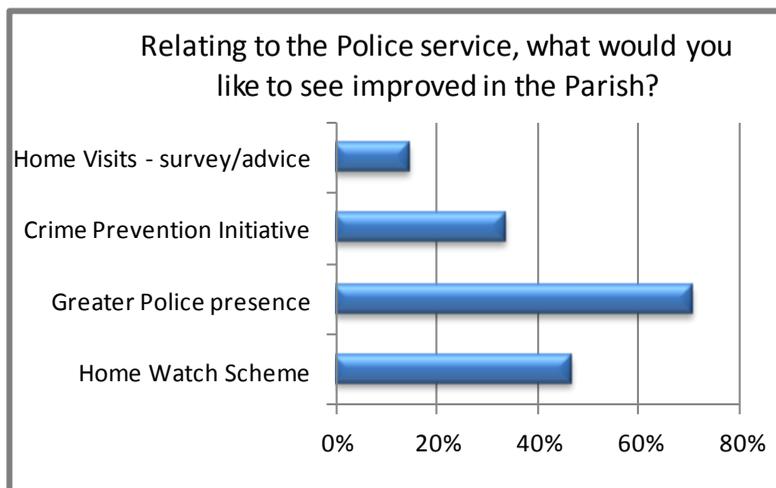


Recommendations

- 5.1 **Develop and implement a communications strategy: build on existing communications channels and introduce new ones for both Parish events and business.**
- 5.2 **Arrange a series of community events which help span the generation gap and bring together residents and organisations in a social environment.**
- 5.3 **Reinforce availability of existing activities and aid development of new ones.**
- 5.4 **Develop the interface with the Parish Council.**

6. Public Services

The Parish is well served for education having a Primary School, Pre-school and Toddler Groups offering children's play and learning experiences from birth to 11 yrs old.



Policing is supported by a patrolling PCSO and Police surgeries, though many residents felt this service could be improved.

The survey analysis showed that 94.5% of adults felt safe living in the Parish. In contrast 45% of the youth said they didn't feel safe and this needs investigating further. Although percentages of residents suffering a crime in the Parish were low, further crime prevention / Home Watch schemes were requested.

"It's a small village with lots of friendly people in it."

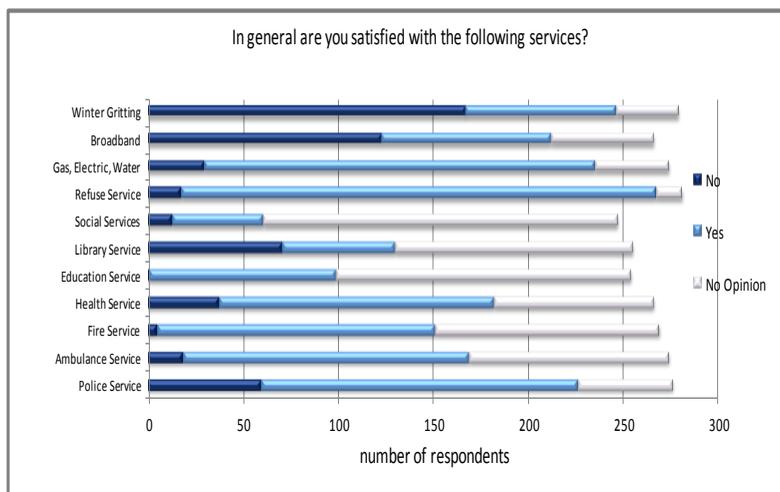


In general residents were satisfied with public services, particularly the refuse service and recycling facilities. The exception are winter gritting, library service and Broadband.



After years of a mobile library service in the Parish this is now discontinued, which has resulted in a community 'Book Exchange' being established.

Residents need to travel to neighbouring towns for all health and social services. Some residents stated concern over some lengthy ambulance response times.

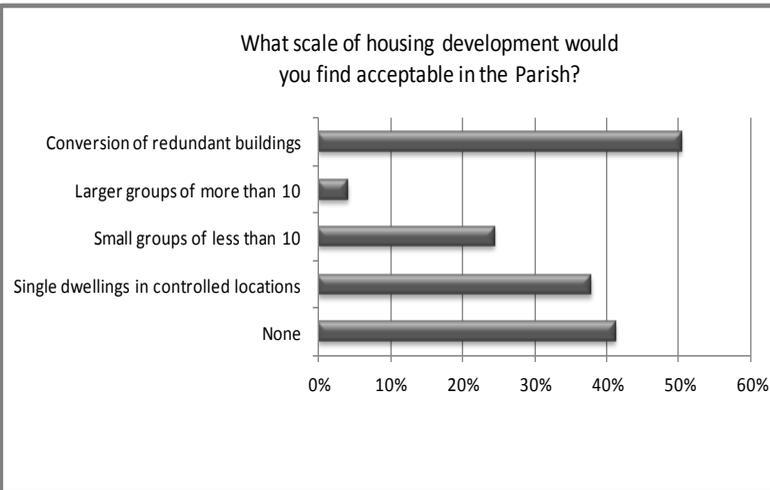


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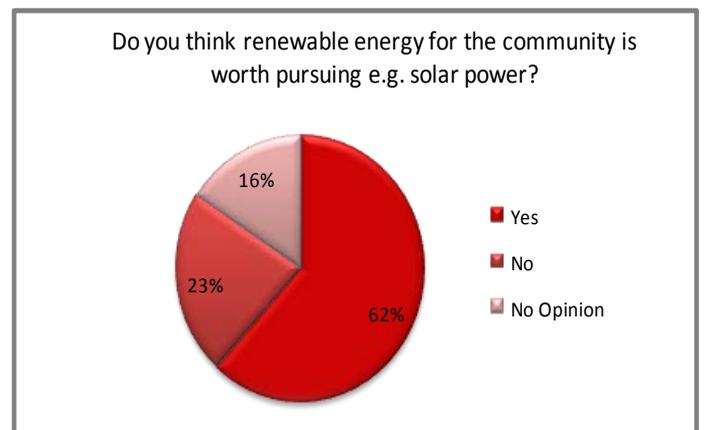
- 6.1 Investigate survey feedback that 45% of youth did not feel safe in the Parish.
- 6.2 Investigate what type of crime has been reported in the Parish and possible prevention.
- 6.3 Look into improving Public Service delivery in the Parish.
- 6.4 Promote access to library facilities.
- 6.5 Investigate ways to improve slow Broadband speeds.

7. Development

Of the survey respondents 90% felt the protection of our Green Belt and open spaces are of major importance within our community and an awareness of applications for new development is an important factor. Developments that could, as an alternative, make use of redundant buildings were highlighted in the survey responses.



The survey suggested that developments of family homes and starter homes are preferred with some showing an interest for sheltered housing. If any developments were to take place residents stated that single dwellings in controlled locations or small groups of less than 10 would be acceptable.

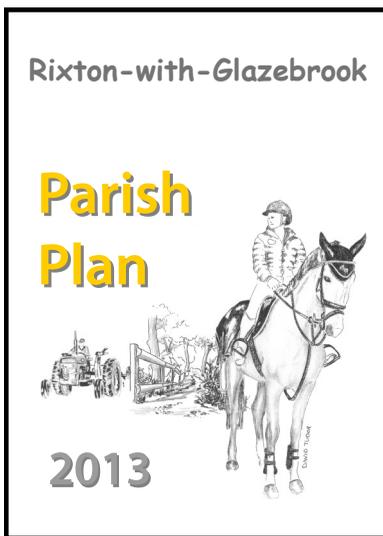


The majority of respondents to the survey wanted the Parish to look towards the use of renewable energy schemes that reduce carbon emission and give a cheaper form of energy for community buildings as well as private dwellings.

Recommendations

- 7.1 Keep abreast of Green Belt policy and updated on planning applications to support the protection of open spaces.**
- 7.2 Support the conversion of redundant buildings in line with what is deemed as acceptable development within the Survey responses.**
- 7.3 Investigate renewable energy schemes for the community and feedback results and information.**

NEXT STEPS



The Parish Plan Steering Group's role was to consult the public, launch the Plan and facilitate its implementation. The Steering Group has been greatly encouraged by the number of volunteers who have helped, in many different ways, with the production of this Plan. We hope that this enthusiasm will be carried forward into the implementation of the Plan, so that together we can deliver the wishes that our local community has identified.



Implementation of the Plan

The preparation of the Plan has already helped us to focus on what we value in the community. We now need to turn plans into actions and implement the projects which have been identified as representing the needs and wishes of the community. We will work closely with the Parish Council and harness the goodwill of the many volunteers who have offered to help with the implementation.

The objectives within the Plan are clear and the seven Action Groups are actively engaged in delivering the actions required. Some will be short term (up to 1yr), some medium (1-3yrs), some long (over 3yrs) and some may require further consultation within the Parish.

The Plan is the property of the whole community - it is only by such involvement that we can work towards a Parish that we all enjoy living in and are proud of. The real value of a successful Parish Plan is the extent to which it energises a community to think for itself, to lobby for what it wants and, in many cases, to achieve this through its own efforts. To celebrate the production of the Plan a community evening will be held in Spring 2013. Residents will be notified via the next edition of the 'In the Know' newsletter.

Reviewing the Plan

The following action plans are a working document. These will be monitored and regularly reviewed with the Action Groups at Steering Group meetings. An annual meeting will be held to report progress on the projects and to give an opportunity for members of the community to give their views and engage with the Action Groups. Any plan can only reflect and meet the challenges at a given point in time. We should aim to continue to develop our ideas as new challenges are identified.

A glossary of abbreviations used in the Action Plans is given on page 30.

1. Look of the Parish			
Action No.	Agreed Action	Action By	Timescale
1.1	Continue to provide sites for flower beds, hanging baskets and planting.		
1.1.1	Identify places for spring bulb planting.	LPG	Short
1.1.2	Look into the feasibility of introducing flower beds to enhance the aesthetics of the Parish, including the Village Greens.	LPG / RLG PC / WBC	Medium
1.2	Promote further improvements within Hollinfare Cemetery.		
1.2.1	Actively support the work of the Friends group in their aim to improve the 'Look and feel of the cemetery'.	LPG / FoHC	Short Ongoing
1.3	Improve the appearance of the Parish by helping to reduce litter.		
1.3.1	Organise with volunteers an increased number of litter picks across the Parish and encourage resident participation.	LPG / PC / WBC	Short Ongoing
1.3.2	Establish the route for the sweeper trucks and how often the Parish is swept, liaise with WBC's street cleansing department.	LPG / PC / WBC	Short
1.3.3	Identify the locations of the current waste paper bins to establish if more are required and in which locations.	LPG / PC / WBC	Medium
1.4	Reduce dog fouling to improve the appearance, health and safety of the Parish.		
1.4.1	Undertake further analysis of the dog fouling issues in the Parish.	LPG	Short
1.4.2	If appropriate investigate need for further signs and bins.	LPG / PC / WBC	Medium
1.4.3	Distribute doggy bags for walkers from the Environmental Crime Team as a means of educational action.	LPG ECT	Short
1.4.4	Establish worst areas and where education fails liaise with the Environmental Crime Team to assist with a more robust solution.	LPG ECT	Medium
1.5	Promote speedy removal of fly tipping and fly posting.		
1.5.1	Establish if areas highlighted in the Survey are the same tip areas that have been reported on more than one occasion.	LPG / PC / WBC	Short
1.5.2	Contact WBC Environmental Crime Team to ascertain how many occasions of fly tipping have been reported before any further action is considered.	LPG ECT	Short
1.5.3	Look into the bylaws and code of conduct for fly posting and liaise with WBC.	LPG / WBC	Short

2. Shopping			
Action No.	Agreed Action	Action By	Timescale
2.1	Support the sustainability of services in the Parish.		
2.1.1	Propose forming a ‘Friends of Rixton-with-Glazebrook’ mechanism to inform the Parish about retail outlets and what they offer and include a suggestions section to encourage feedback on residents’ shopping requirements.	SG SCG	Short
2.1.2	Identify individuals to look into the feasibility of providing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • cafe / tea shop facilities • pharmacy services • bakery • butchers 	SG	Short
2.1.3	Work closely with service providers (shop, farmers’ market, post office) to ensure the current level of their services is maintained or improved in line with the needs of residents.	SG	Short
2.2	Engage with volunteers interested in supporting a Community Shop.		
2.2.1	Contact volunteers identified in the Survey to ascertain if they would be interested in supporting the sustainability of services.	SG	Short

Many residents expressed an interest in volunteering for a community shop or helping to organise community events. If you are willing to be contacted, should help be required, please contact the Parish Plan secretary Jill Eaves on 0161 775 5015 or email: info@rwgparishplan.net

3. Getting Around			
Action No.	Agreed Action	Action By	Timescale
3.1	Look at ways of improving public transport.		
3.1.1	Contact Transport for Greater Manchester, Network Rail, and First Bus regarding frequency of Bus and Train services.	GAG / Transport Service	Short
3.1.2	Contact WBC Public Transport Manager regarding the extension to Warrington Bus Service.	GAG / Transport Service	Short
3.1.3	Look into the possibility of improving the condition and number of bus shelters in the Parish.	GAG / PC / WBC	Medium
3.2	Look at ways of improving the lighting, car parking and facilities at Glazebrook Station.		
3.2.1	Explore the possibility of extra car parking, lighting and toilets with station owners / Network Rail.	GAG / Network Rail	Short
3.2.2	Contact station owners / Network Rail regarding possible installation of CCTV and secure cycle rack.	GAG / Network Rail	Short
3.3	Improve safety for pedestrians in the Parish.		
3.3.1	Compile report, with photographs, of overgrown hedges, encroaching onto pavements and verges and discuss the findings with the PC and WBC.	GAG / PC / WBC	Short
3.3.2	Liaise with PC, WBC and Police regarding parking on pavements.	GAG / PC / WBC PCSO	Short
3.3.3	Contact WBC to explore the possibility of making safe crossings at significant places in the Parish including on Glazebrook Lane and Birch Road.	GAG / PC / WBC	Short
3.4	Investigate the feasibility of safe cycle routes around the Parish.		
3.4.1	Explore possible safe cycle routes to Warrington and Culcheth with local cycle groups and WBC.	GAG / PC / WBC	Medium
3.5	Investigate danger hotspots, ‘rat runs’ and speeding issues identified and look at ways in which these can be improved.		
3.5.1	Contact WBC/PCSO to request traffic flow monitoring and training in the use of speed monitoring equipment.	GAG / PC / WBC PCSO	Short
3.5.2	Contact Ward Councillor to ask if there are any plans to improve the A57/Warburton Bridge junction layout.	GAG / PC / WBC	Short
3.5.3	Contact Network Rail regarding when Glazebrook Lane bridge was last inspected and permitted weight limit in order to ascertain if it is appropriate for HGV’s.	GAG / Network Rail	Short
3.5.4	Contact WBC to investigate how to minimise the use of roads identified in the survey as ‘Rat Runs’ e.g. Chapel Lane, School Lane and Moss Side Lane.	GAG / PC / WBC	Short

4. Recreation & Leisure			
Action Nos.	Agreed Action	Action By	Timescale
4.1	Look at ways of improving Hollins Green Village Green to meet the needs of all residents.		
4.1.1	Enable the Village Green to be used for sports and pastimes by improving the facility:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> increased grass cutting sports posts and nets / dog free zone 	RLG / PC / WBC	Short Long
4.1.2	Propose ways of enhancing the facility for passive use – landscaping, drainage, benches and pathways.	RLG	Medium
4.1.3	Investigate the feasibility of providing an all weather sports surface and other appropriate facilities for the older children of the Parish.	RLG / PC / WBC GRAG	Medium
4.2	Investigate ways to enhance the facilities on the green spaces in Glazebrook and Claydon Gardens.		
4.2.1	Investigate the feasibility of providing appropriate facilities in Glazebrook and Claydon Gardens for the younger children of the Parish.	RLG / PC / WBC	Medium
4.3	Develop links with the Ranger Service to address the issues raised and forge closer links with Rixton Claypits.		
4.3.1	Improve the availability and spread of information about the facility and ‘What’s On’ at Rixton Claypits.	RLG SCG	Medium
4.3.2	Look at ways of extending the car park opening hours and use of the Visitor Centre in conjunction with the Ranger Service.	RLG / Ranger Service	Short
4.3.3	Investigate organising community events at Rixton Claypits with the Ranger Service.	RLG / Ranger Service SCG	Medium
4.4	Improve the information available and signage for the local footpath network.		
4.4.1	Improve and maintain the footpath signage from the roadways throughout the Parish.	RLG / PC / WBC	Short
4.4.2	Produce a local guide book and map encompassing a number of local walks.	RLG	Long
4.4.3	Incorporate a footpath map onto a community notice board.	RLG SCG	Long
4.5	Consider ways of developing the breadth and scope of activities on offer in the Parish.		
4.5.1	From the wide range of requests conduct more research into what is actually required for all age groups.	RLG SCG	Medium
4.5.2	Ensure that details of how to book and arrange events at the existing facilities are more widely available.	RLG	Short

5. Social & Community			
Action No.	Agreed Action	Action By	Timescale
5.1	Develop and implement a communications strategy: build on existing communication channels and introduce new ones for both Parish events and business.		
5.1.1	Improve notice board content and visibility and place more of them prominently in the village.	SCG / PC / WBC	Medium
5.1.2	Develop the content of existing communications channels: 'In the Know' newsletter, notice boards and website and widely publish website address.	SCG / HDT	Short
5.1.3	Set up email and/or social networking groups for notification of events.	SCG	Short
5.1.4	Develop a standard template for posters/leaflets/flyers relating to Parish Plan activity and events branded with a standard strap line/logo.	SCG / HDT	Short
5.1.5	Ensure all minutes (PC and PP) are published via appropriate channels.	SCG / PC / HDT	Short
5.1.6	Maintain a standard collection of leaflets / brochures in public facilities all prominently displayed in dispensers.	SCG / HDT	Medium Ongoing
5.2	Arrange a series of community events which help span the generation gap and bring together residents and organisations in a social environment.		
5.2.1	Promote and encourage community events and activities to appeal to all ages and interests of residents and ensure volunteers (identified from the Survey) are encouraged to get involved.	SCG / HDT GRAG	Short
5.2.2	Assess the feasibility of setting up a carnival / fair committee.	SCG	Short
5.3	Reinforce availability of existing activities and aid development of new ones.		
5.3.1	Ensure notice boards, 'In the Know' newsletter and website include details of all existing activities in the Parish and adjacent parishes (cross reference to M44).	SCG / HDT	Short
5.3.2	Introduce a system for putting like minded people in touch with each other for group activities.	SCG	Short
5.4	Develop the interface with the Parish Council.		
5.4.1	Look at ways of improving and extending the communication links between the residents and the PC.	SCG / PC	Short

6. Public Services			
Action No.	Agreed Action	Action By	Timescale
6.1	Investigate survey feedback that 45% of youth did not feel safe in the Parish.		
6.1.1	Seek guidance and help from youth leaders and PCSO on how to liaise with and approach this issue with youth groups i.e. school / Scouts / Youth Club to investigate reasons why and ways to help.	PSG / PCSO Youth Leaders	Short
6.2	Investigate what type of crime has been reported in the Parish and possible prevention.		
6.2.1	Liaise with PCSO to ascertain the types of crime reported.	PSG / PCSO	Short Ongoing
6.2.2	Liaise with PCSO to promote and develop existing Home Watch and other crime prevention initiatives in the Parish (via displays at community events or talks to community groups) including sharing good practice with Irlam Home Watch.	PSG / PCSO Home Watch	Short
6.2.3	Investigate with PCSO the possibility of increasing Police visibility around the Parish.	PSG / PCSO	Short
6.2.4	Disseminate police email bulletins to the wider public.	PSG / PCSO	Short
6.3	Look into improving Public Service delivery in the Parish.		
6.3.1	Investigate reasons for lengthy ambulance responses.	PSG	Short
6.3.2	Improve public awareness of and public participation in other emergency support/mechanisms via talks with community groups and at community events.	PSG	Medium
6.3.3	Ask WBC to provide details of current gritting programme and investigate possibility of additional routes / areas of need.	PSG / PC / WBC	Short
6.4	Promote access to library facilities.		
6.4.1	Discuss ways to promote the existing community 'Book Exchange' and 'Read to Relax' via the 'In the Know' newsletter, Parish website and events.	PSG / HDT Book Exchange	Short
6.4.2	Encourage the recruitment of volunteers to ensure the sustainability of the 'Book Exchange' scheme.	PSG Book Exchange	Short Ongoing
5.	Investigate ways to improve slow Broadband speeds.		
5.5.1	Look into seeking assistance from specialists in this field and report findings back to residents via 'In the Know' newsletter and Parish website.	PSG Broadband specialists HDT	Medium

7. Development			
Action No.	Agreed Action	Action By	Timescale
7.1	Keep abreast of Green Belt policy and updated on planning applications to support the protection of open spaces.		
7.1.1	Obtain details of Green Belt and associated policy along with brownfield sites.	DG / PC	Short
7.1.2	Monitor plans for any change of use of local open spaces and keep residents informed.	DG / PC / WBC	Short
7.2	Support the conversion of redundant buildings in line with what is deemed as acceptable development within the Survey responses.		
7.2.1	Notify PC/WBC planning department of residents wishes regarding future housing developments i.e. small scale starter homes, family homes, retirement homes.	DG / PC / WBC	Short
7.2.2	Identify and inform PC/WBC of redundant buildings.	DG / PC / WBC	Short
7.2.3	Investigate further the need for warden controlled homes / sheltered housing.	DG / PC	Long
7.3	Investigate renewable energy schemes for the community and feedback results and information.		
7.3.1	Investigate renewable energy schemes, for both private and business premises, acceptable to the community which will lower carbon emissions.	DG / WBC	Short Ongoing
7.3.2	Investigate the grant system for fitting renewable energy and cash incentives to be gained once fitted.	DG / WBC	Short

GLOSSARY

CCA Cheshire Community Action
 PC Parish Council
 PP Parish Plan
 SG Steering Group
 WBC Warrington Borough Council
 PCSO Police Community Support Officer
 HDT The Hamilton Davies Trust
 FoHC Friends of Hollinfare Cemetery
 ECT Environmental Crime Team
 GRAG Glazebrook Residents' Action Group

LPG Look of the Parish Action Group
 SG Shopping Action Group
 GAG Getting Around Action Group
 RLG Recreation & Leisure Action Group
 SCG Social & Community Action Group
 PSG Public Services Action Group
 DG Development Action Group



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The Parish Plan questionnaire, Survey, presentations slides, minutes of the meetings and updates can be found on: www.rixtonwithglazebrook.net

Rixton-with-Glazebrook



This document will be used as a guide to assist with the protection of existing values, to promote the maintenance of current assets and to support ongoing improvements to ensure our Parish is a place for current residents, visitors and future generations to enjoy and be proud of.

**Please contact Jill Eaves on 0161 775 5015
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