

Studley
Parish Plan
2017 - 2020



The Plan

Addressing the needs of the village

Consulting to produce an effective plan to shape the future of Studley.

Our village and its residents are facing many challenges today as a result of changes arising from social, economic and environmental pressures. Now, more than ever, it is essential that we focus our efforts and resources both as a village and a Parish Council on issues that matter most to our community.

What is a Parish Plan?

A Parish Plan is a document that reflects the local vision of how residents would like to see their area develop in the coming years and takes in the views of the whole community. Parish Plans can be used to make sure local concerns are taken into account before any planning decisions are taken.

Our Parish Plan

The previous Parish Plan for our village was drawn up in 2007. Since then cuts in public spending have changed the way services are delivered locally and Stratford District Council has adopted the Core Strategy.

It is in that context that our plan needed to be updated and Studley Parish Council completed a series of consultations with residents and business owners highlighting a number of issues of importance to those in our community. These concerns and a set of recommendations for action are detailed in the revised Parish Plan.

Benefits of the Parish Plan

- Sets the strategy for the various stakeholder organisations in Studley such as the Parish Council, Stratford District Council and Warwickshire County Council.
- Provides documentary evidence to support applications to other agencies for assistance.
- Brings the community together with a common goal, stimulates local interest and community spirit.

Our Mission

Studley Parish Council is committed to listening to local residents and reflecting the community's aspirations and needs

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History

Farmstead to industrial centre

From the 7th century to the present day, Studley has constantly evolved to meet local needs.



Fig 1. Studley area map (1831)

Origins

The origins of Studley can be found in the remains of a 7th Century farmstead and Saxon Settlement on land cleared from the Forest of Arden just to the east of the River Arrow and close to where now stands the Norman Parish Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. Close by are Castle Cottages dating from the 16th Century. Situated on a mound, they are surrounded by the remains of a double moat and the remains of the Bell Inn which stood nearby until at least 1820. The original settlement only succumbed slowly to the more thriving development some 500 yards to the west along the old Roman trade route of Ryknield Street.



Fig 2. Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary, Studley (2012)



(clockwise from top left):
 Fig 3. The Olde Barley Mow (1900 - 1909 c);
 Fig 4. Station Road (1920 - 1929 c); Fig 5. Studley Castle Horticultural College for Women (1910);
 Fig 6. Studley and Astwood Bank Station (1957).

Industrialisation

The growth of Studley to its present size was based on the development of the needle industry which flourished in the area following the grant of Letters Patent in 1656. During the 17th and early 18th centuries needle making was essentially a cottage industry with workers employed in their own homes.

However, the availability of local water power played an important role in the change to a factory system. In the first half of the 18th century many corn mills along the River Arrow were converted into needle mills. At the same time the industry diversified into the production of fish hooks and fishing tackle in general.

During the early 19th century the arrival of steam power allowed purpose built factories containing more specialised machinery to

be built away from the rivers to cater for the fast growing national and international markets. Between 1841 and 1881 the population of the district doubled and Studley attained the basic size and shape which we see today.

The existing village is contained in a basically triangular shape bounded by the line of the A435 Alcester Road; the old Roman road of Rykneild Street, to the east; the A448 Bromsgrove Road to the south-west and beyond the B4095, open space and farmland to the north-west.

The identity of the village is reinforced by the current green belt which serves to preserve a separation between town and country. In particular it provides an environmental barrier to the encroachment of the new town development of Redditch from the north.

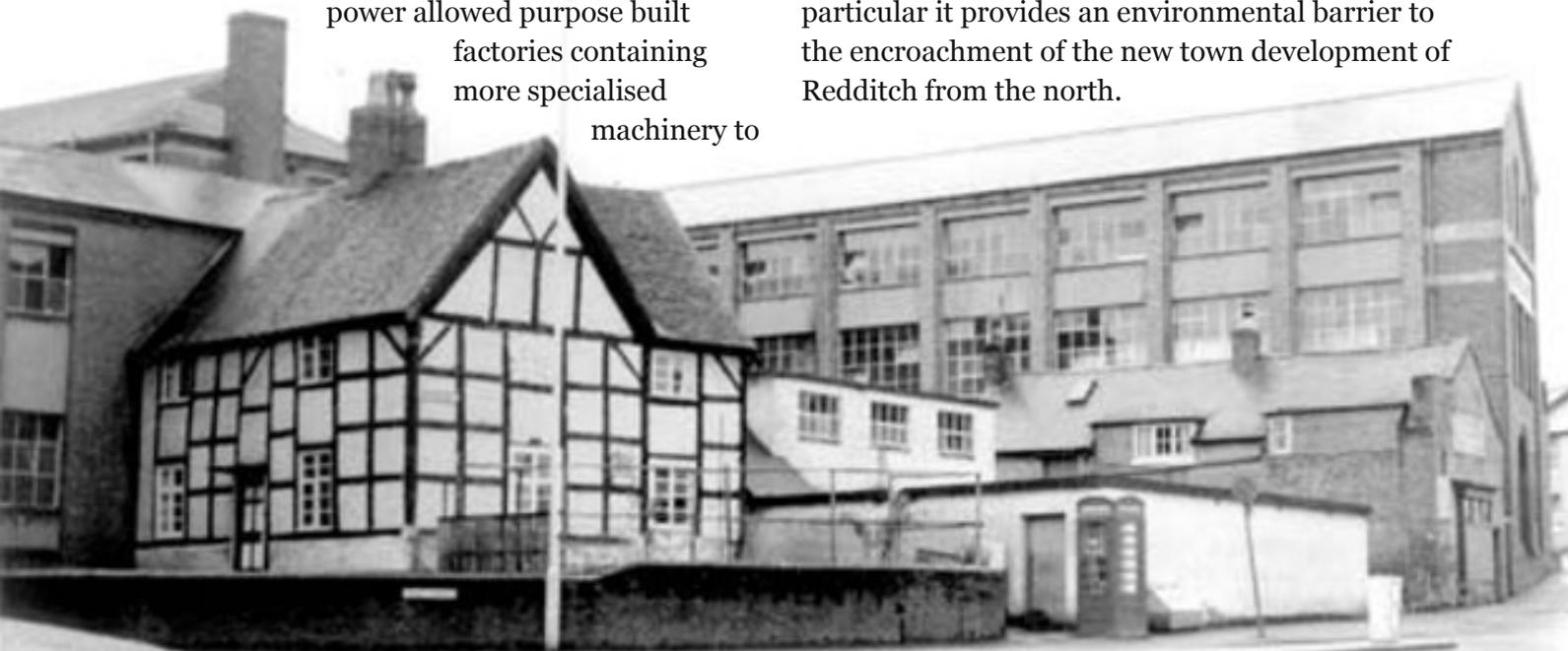


Fig 7. The needle factory block, showing the original workshop in front centre. Studley. (1975)

Our Village

Our village is important to us



Methodology

Studley Parish Council and the Studley Improvement Group (the group) sought to update the published Parish Plan (2007-2011) to ensure that the Parish Plan remains a contemporary source of data for planning officers and ensure that the focus of the Parish Council remains on those issues that are important to the village.

A survey, developed by the group and finalised by Stratford District Council, was delivered by volunteers to every household in Studley in November 2012. An introductory letter was included that stated the purpose of a Parish Plan and what would happen to the document on publication.

Responses to the survey were required by 30th November 2012. The survey was designed to allow up to five people in the household to complete it and anyone over the age of 11 was encouraged to do so. 773 completed surveys were returned out of the 2,617 sent out representing the views of around 1,370 people. The response rate was 29.5%, statistically valid for the purposes of the survey.

An independent market research company processed the surveys with Stratford District Council Consultation Unit writing a full report.

This Parish Plan was written as a summary of the data contained in the full report. A complete breakdown of the information can be purchased from the Parish Office or downloaded from the Parish Council website.

The Plan

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Village Environment

Protecting and enhancing our village

Studley occupies an enviable position in some of Warwickshire's most beautiful countryside. Residents want to maintain that position.

Features of significance to the village environment

Studley is home to many features significant to the village environment. Some are obvious like listed buildings and some not so like the view of the hills from High Street. These are worthy of enhancement and protection. Though the village is served by a number of retail outlets, many residents want to encourage more retail to be in the centre of the village and develop a retail area with adequate parking. Residents are concerned that commercial properties no longer in use are left too long before being brought back into use; the state of the Co-Op site is a source of much frustration.

95% Think landscape features should be protected

Green spaces are a key component to life in the village. 25% of respondents cited the attractive area as a reason for moving to Studley and nearly everybody confirmed that the quality of the countryside around Studley is important to them. Residents are keen to maintain segregation between Studley and Redditch and to protect the green belt that prevents coalescence.

72% Think there should be special open spaces in Studley for local people to picnic and for local children to play

Green spaces for recreational use are another key component to life in the village. Many residents think there are not enough recreational spaces in our village.

77% Think traffic should be reduced

Many residents highlight the level of traffic in Studley as detrimental to the village environment with a bypass often cited as the solution. Less capital intensive solutions could involve limiting or banning HGV traffic through Studley.

Possible solutions

- Reduce HGV traffic on Station Road and High Street
- Divert HGV traffic from A435 to A46 and M40
- Introduce a one way system or traffic calming measures
- Sign roads as unsuitable for HGV use
- Restrict speeds to 20 mph around schools
- Build a bypass
- Research and promote alternative and public transport initiatives

Fig 9. How traffic can be reduced in Studley.



Fig 10. Aerial view of the Co Op Site, Studley

(Develop the Co-Op site) "It spoils the look of the village."

Recommendations for action

Investigate and pursue all methods of reducing traffic in Studley.

The green belt must be protected and developments that reduce the separation between Studley and Redditch must be robustly challenged.

Village Gateways are a way to inform drivers that they are entering an environment that is likely to include vulnerable road users and can highlight the unique character of a village. Review and improve the appearance of the Village Gateways.

Studley is lacking sufficient play space for children, particularly in the south. Identify opportunities for additional children's play areas and improve play equipment.

Set in the Warwickshire countryside Studley boasts many scenic walks which must be promoted and published on definitive maps.

The residential centre of Studley has become built up over time and lacks sufficient suitable green space. Identify further village green spaces and protect and enhance those that exist currently.

In keeping with Key Objective 2 of the Stratford District Corporate Strategy, Studley Parish Council requests The Cabinet examines the potential for a solution to improve the Co-op site in Studley to ensure the funding requirements are part of the ongoing budget making process.

Transport

Highways, traffic and public transport

Speeding, safe parking facilities and HGV traffic are of concern to the residents of our village.

Public Transport

Studley residents increasingly use the bus for social and domestic purposes. Of respondents who said they used the bus, what they used it for and how often, 12% said they use it for shopping. This is double the figure in 2006. There has been an increase in use for social purposes, 34% against 20% in 2006. Residents who use the bus were further questioned as to how they rated the bus service overall. 41% stated either reasonable or good (10 % more than in 2006) compared to 23% who said poor.

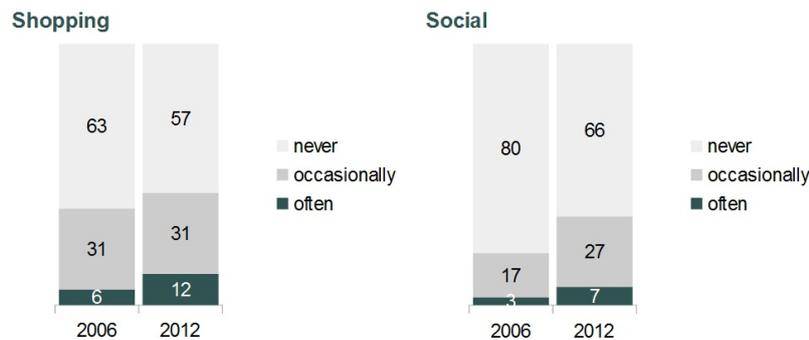


Fig 11. Bus usage by type, 2006 and 2012 comparison

60%

Think HGV's impact on residents' daily living.

Bounded by the A435 and A448 Studley contends with a large amount of HGV through traffic. Deliveries made by HGV to local businesses also cause problems on the key transport routes through our village.

72%

Think speeding traffic is a problem in Studley.

The biggest concern of respondents was from those who thought speeding traffic caused problems for the village with 72% rating it as a problem. However this is an improvement on the last survey. 48% supported traffic calming as a measure to control speeding.

67%

Think there isn't sufficient parking space allocated on new housing developments.

Some residents are concerned that new developments in Studley are completed without consideration of adequate, sustainable parking for those taking accommodation in the new developments and their visitors. The planning application process should take this into account.



Fig 12. Traffic on Birmingham Road, Studley (January 2015)

"Reduce the number of HGV's passing through Studley."

Recommendations for action

It is evident from the responses that the car plays an important role in the life of residents, providing a reliable means of access to work and leisure. The lack of a viable bypass has impacted on residents lives and continues to do so.

Parking is a problem for residents and it is clear that all new developments must provide sufficient parking for residents and visitors within the development, especially as alternatives such as public car parks or on street parking are limited.

Maintain services and employment opportunities within the village to reduce reliance on the car.

Consider measures to deter HGV and non local traffic from using the A435 and A448

as key transport routes. Potentially directing traffic onto the A46 and the surrounding motorway network.

Take measures to reduce the speed of traffic within the village especially around the four key school sites.

Further action should be taken to reduce the pollution evidenced in the Air Quality Management Area on Alcester Road around Bell Lane and Priory Square.

Lobby all partners to ensure the impact of budget cuts does not have an adverse effect on the bus services enjoyed by residents.

Continue to liaise with bus companies to ensure any disruption to services is posted on the parish website as soon as possible.

Sports Development

Facilities and engagement

To promote the health and wellbeing of our residents, sporting facilities need to be affordable and accessible.

Studley residents benefit from a number of local sporting facilities but more could be done to increase their accessibility and affordability.

Leisure facilities in Studley	
Football	Skatepark
Cricket	Countryside walks
Tennis	Cycle routes
Bowls	Children's play area
Swimming Pool	
Sports Hall	
Golf	

Fig 13. Leisure facilities in Studley



Fig 14. Carlin Cole, Studley (2012)

38%

Think football pitches are good or reasonable

There is demand for quality football facilities in Studley, both from inside and outside the village, yet only one third of respondents rate football facilities as reasonable or good.

51%

Think the children's play area is good or reasonable

Children's play areas and junior sports facilities are in need of development in the village. Particularly in the south of the village where no facilities currently exist.



Fig 15. Entaco Bowls Club, Studley (2012)

"We need facilities for young children and teenagers."

Recommendations for action

Improve access to and availability of the Brickyard Lane football pitch. Upgrade the facilities to Football Association standard.

Studley currently lacks fitness gym facilities. The Parish Council should explore the possibility of having a gym in the village.

Coupled with the lack of green space in the south of the village, there is also a shortfall in the provision of junior play areas. The Parish Council should evaluate areas for potential development of recreation spaces for play.

Work closely with the Studley Sports and Social Club to improve the quality and access to sporting facilities both at the Eldorado Close site and across the village.

Housing Development

For the future of development

The green belt is essential to the character of our village. Future development must meet the prioritised needs of our residents.

Housing Needs

Studley, like any community, has a variety of housing needs and Studley Parish council has commissioned a number of surveys to best collect accurate needs information for the Parish. The Studley Local Market Housing Needs Survey Report (January 2014) and Housing Needs Survey Report (February 2011) identified the need for both local market ownership and 'affordable housing' (defined in the reports as homes available to rent a Housing Association).

As shown in Figure 16 below, a need for a total of 47 dwellings was identified across the two reports consisting mostly of two and three bedroom houses. The total need was split roughly evenly between local market ownership and affordable housing.

Number of dwellings		Number of bedrooms							Total
Tenure	Housing Type	1	1 or 2	2	3	3 or 4	4	5	
Local Market Ownership		2	1	12	3	3	1		22
	FLAT	1							1
	BUNGALOW	1		5		1			7
	HOUSE OR BUNGALOW			1					1
	HOUSE		1	6	3	2	1		13
Rented from a Housing Association				13	7			1	21
	BUNGALOW			4	1				5
	HOUSE			9	6			1	16
Shared Ownership				4					4
	HOUSE			4					4
Total		2	1	29	10	3	1	1	47

Fig 16. Housing needs, Studley 2011 and 2014 needs surveys

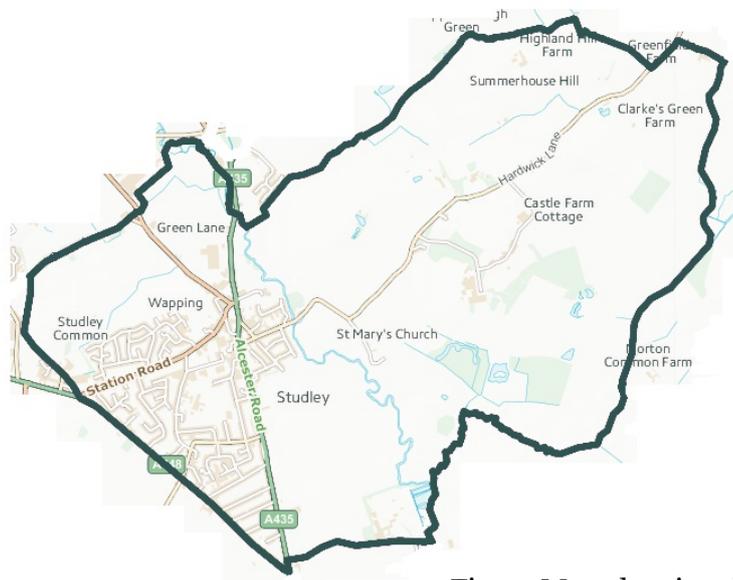


Fig 17. Map showing the Studley 'triangle' area (2014)

85%

Want to retain green space when developing Studley.

85% of those surveyed stated that the identity of Studley should be protected when considering schemes for development by maintaining green spaces. Many residents support the option of building residential properties on sites previously used for industrial purposes.

98%

Think that the quality of the countryside around Studley is important to them.

The Stratford on Avon Core Strategy requires Studley to find a number of new homes over the plan period (2011-2031) and it therefore evident that Studley has to find space for additional housing. Over half (54%) of our residents would not have any objections, in principle, to a development which might meet the needs of local people. However, the residents are clear that they consider the green belt around the village essential and do not want to see the separation between Studley and Redditch reduced.

"Needs more affordable housing."

Recommendations for action

Residents are clear they accept the need for more housing within the village but think it vital that the green belt and surrounding countryside should not be affected. Developments within the village confines and those that use brownfield sites for housing should be supported.

Developments featuring homes of two and three bedrooms should generally be prioritised over those containing one and two bed flats as identified in the Housing Needs Surveys.

Additional and enhanced leisure facilities and open spaces should be included with any large scale development scheme

All new developments should be considerate of the need for adequate parking.

No development should be supported that reduces the separation between Studley and Redditch.

Police and Crime

Protecting our community from harm

Warwickshire Police is good at reducing crime; a strong police presence in the village is important to our residents.

Crimes of Concern to Residents

Overwhelmingly, residents are concerned with the levels of anti-social behaviour and vandalism in Studley. Though there has been a consistent decrease in reported crime in connection with anti-social behaviour since July 2014 crimes of this nature have accounted for 34% of all reported crimes in the Alcester North Safer Neighbourhood Team area between December 2013 and November 2014 (www.police.uk, 2014)

Area	Number Concerned
Antisocial behaviour	921
Vandalism	821
Burglary	579
Graffiti	429
Car crime	405

Fig 18. Crimes of concern to Studley residents

38%

Consider the service provided by Police on the beat as poor.

Studley has always suffered from incidents of antisocial behaviour and vandalism and having Police on the beat in Studley is important to residents. A large proportion of the those responding to the survey consider the service provided by Police on the beat as poor, an 8 percentage point increase on the previous survey.

29%

Consider the Police Service in Studley as poor.

A smaller number of residents consider the Police Service in Studley as poor, 3 points better than the last survey but more residents than in 2006 have no opinion or have not used the Police Service (17% in 2006 compared to 30% in 2012)

40%

Feel unsafe when outside after dark in Studley

Only 3% of residents feel unsafe in our village during the day but that number increases dramatically during the hours of darkness.



Fig 19. PCSO Gary Johnson carrying out speed checks on Station Road, Studley

"More police presence, too much speeding."

Recommendations for action

The Parish Council must keep pressure on the Police & Crime Commissioner to improve police cover in Studley.

Support PCSO's in Studley and promote the work they do to detect and reduce crime and provide reassurance to our community.

Promote the use of the Arden Community Forum as a way of setting Police priorities for our village.

Develop support for voluntary groups like Neighbourhood Watch and encourage residents to work with them to achieve their objective in improving community safety.

Encourage residents to recognise suspicious activity and report it to the relevant partners.

Support the use of modern technology by community safety partners to prevent and detect situations that may result in criminal activity.

Youth provision

The future of our village

Studley's young people are passionate about the issues that matter to them and are actively engaged in their community.

With four schools in the village catering to the needs of children aged 2 to 16 and numerous nurseries and the children's centre, Studley is home to many young people. Groups like the Scouts, Guides and Air Cadets are well established and meet the needs of many of our young people. The recent closure of the youth centre in the village has left a shortfall in provision that needs to be addressed.

Scouts



Fig 20. 1st Studley Scout Group Remembrance Sunday Parade (2014)

1st Studley Scout Group has 3 sections: Beavers (6 to 8 years), Cubs (8 to 10 ½ years) and Scouts (10 ½ to 14 years). 16 adult volunteers work hard to provide around 60 young people (girls and boys) from Studley and the surrounding area the opportunity to enjoy new adventures, to experience the outdoors, interact with others, gain confidence and have the opportunity to reach their full potential. The group has their own premises built on land leased from the Parish Council.

Guides



Fig 21. Studley Brownies and 100 years of Brownies (2015)

Guiding in Studley is very active with around 100 girls aged between 5 and 15 meeting every week. A group of committed, enthusiastic, adult volunteers provide trained leadership enabling the girls to achieve their full potential within their communities and the wider world. There are upward of 10 Young Leaders aged 15 to 18, many working towards the Duke of Edinburgh Award. Guides work toward interest badges and challenges across a whole range of activities: outdoor adventures, camping, cooking and crafts.

Girls have access to day trips, residentials and community action projects. In addition to this they attend division, county and regional events. Studley Guiding provides an invaluable service for the community positively impacting on all who engage in events and meetings.

Air Cadets



Fig 22. 480 Squadron Cadet at Nesscliffe Training Area (2012)

Air Cadets, aged 12 to 18, and their supporting staff get the opportunity to participate in a large range of stimulating and rewarding activities. 480 Squadron, head quartered in Studley, takes part in gliding, flying, shooting, adventure training, fieldcraft, basic survival, Duke of Edinburgh Award and various sports. The knowledge gained on aviation principles can be used to gain awards and participate in flying and gliding with opportunities available to take the controls and experience aerobatics. There are also opportunities to participate in camps throughout the UK as well as invitations from Wing to attend international camps, national sports, skiing activities etc.

"Develop local facilities for children i.e. youth club."

Recommendations for action

The recent closure of the Youth Centre has had a negative impact on some young people in our village. The Parish Council with Stratford District should pursue all avenues to reopen this important centre.

Youth provision is delivered and supported by enthusiastic and dedicated volunteers. The Parish Council should work with all providers of youth services to explore opportunities to expand youth provision within the village.

Youth groups may lack the appropriate platform to market their organisation. The Parish Council should continue to support and promote the valuable work done by all youth groups.

Studley's young people need the chance to discuss relevant issues and make their views heard in the Parish Council's decision making process. The formation of a Youth Council, representing the views of young people in Studley should be encouraged.

Business Enterprise & Tourism

A centre missing some key services

A perceived decline in the quality and variety of local retailers as well as parking problems is a challenge for our village.

Parking in the village is inadequate.

Parking in the village was highlighted by a number of respondents, including business owners, as poor. High Street and Alcester Road were singled out as areas for improvement and many respondents suggested that the land at the back of the former Lloyds Bank, currently used as a car park, should be upgraded with better facilities in line with those provided at the Pool Road site.

40%

Consider the range of shops in Studley to be fairly poor or very poor.

Whilst a large number of residents shop in Studley there is support for development of further shopping variety. 40% of respondents consider the range of shops in Studley to be fairly poor or very poor and many respondents would like to see greengrocers, cafes and restaurants with a decrease in the level of take away restaurants and hairdressers.

61%

Think Studley is a bad place to start a business.

Many respondents identified that empty units have become eyesores on the high street and that parking, particularly at the Alcester Road end of the village, is inadequate. Many feel that the vacant area on The Co-op site needs to be developed.

Empty units and vacant shops were highlighted as an issue with many respondents suggesting that enforcement actions be taken on owners of vacant properties or that the units are converted to housing.

Business owners in Studley are struggling to raise awareness of their products and services and are suffering with the lack of parking. Empty units give the impression of village underinvested in and is discouraging new businesses from settling in Studley. Those businesses in Studley that wish to expand are having trouble accessing capital and finding appropriate premises.



Fig 23. Parking on High Street, Studley (2010)

"Lack of custom due to lack of signs and parking."

Recommendations for action

Establish a working group of key stakeholders such as Studley In Business and Stratford on Avon District Council to improve the variety and quality of retail outlets in Studley.

Review the car parking situation in Studley and in particular the back of Lloyds to improve provision in the village.

Contact owners of vacant properties to work with them to improve their frontages. The Parish Council should use all enforcement mechanisms available to it to improve the appearance of buildings in Studley.

Encourage new business to occupy empty commercial properties by offering competitive business rates.

Many residents expressed a desire to see a local produce market in the centre of Studley. The Parish Council should encourage the formation of a market to meet the needs of the village.

Encourage the development of improved modern facilities in current industrial centres.

Industrial sites such as those on the Birmingham Road, the Poplar Trading Estate and Brickyard Lane should be protected and, where possible, expanded.

Local and Public Services

Local Government

Studley's best interests are represented by a passionate group of volunteers and expertly delivered public services.

Studley Parish Council

The Parish Council has been in existence since 1895 and is represented by 12 Councillors, the Clerk to the Council and the Assistant Clerk. Two District Councillors represent the wards of Studley with Sambourne and Studley with Mappleborough Green at District level and a County Councillor represents Studley and neighbouring parishes on Warwickshire County Council. District and County Councillors regularly attend Parish Council meetings keeping the Parish Council apprised of the issues at District and County levels.

The Parish Council office is situated within the Village Hall on the High Street. It is staffed by the Clerk to the Council and the Assistant Clerk and is accessible to members of the public during office hours Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and Friday between 10am and 1pm. Parish Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber in the Village Hall on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 19:30. Parish Council meetings are open to the public and those that are registered to speak can ask questions of the Council and bring matters to Councillor's attention. Minutes of all meetings of the Council are on public record and are available to read and download on the Parish Council website.

24% Have attended a meeting of the Parish Council, Parish Meeting or Community Forum.

The Parish Council meets upwards of twice per month and deals with issues of most importance to the village. The meeting agendas are set in advance of the meeting though anyone can request for an item to be added to the agenda by contacting the Clerk to the Council, the Assistant Clerk or a Parish Councillor.

Community Forums are attended by Parish, District and County Councillors as well as Warwickshire Police, Fire Service, the NHS and many other organisations. They are an opportunity for residents to bring issues to the attention of those involved.

35% Are unaware how the Parish Council spends money

The primary source of income for the Parish Council comes from the Precept which is a local tax collected on behalf of the Parish by Stratford District Council. All income from the Precept or other sources is directed towards undertakings and projects that the Parish Council believe will benefit Studley and its residents.

14% Have visited the Studley Parish Council website.

The Studley Parish Council website is the primary method of communicating topical information like Parish Council meeting dates, minutes and agendas. It is also a place where residents can check what is going on at the Village Hall and raise concerns like faulty street lights. The Parish Council also produces a biannual round up of events in the village in its publication "Studley Voice".

Local Utilities

Studley Parish Council has a variety of powers and duties, all of which impact directly on the community. Areas as diverse as allotments and traffic calming, highways and war memorials are all under the remit of the council. When asked specifically about the street lighting, roads, pavements, verges and public toilets many respondents indicated that they were in a good or reasonable state.

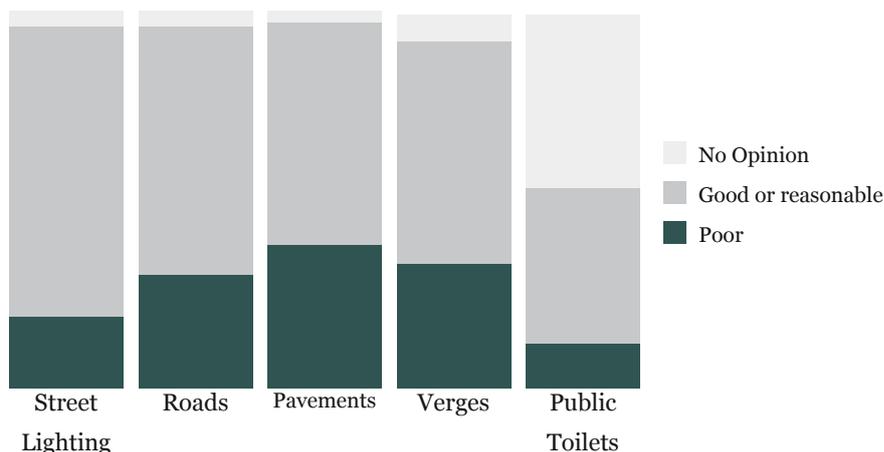


Fig 24. The state of local utilities

26%

Are interested in volunteering.

Volunteers deliver many of Studley's vital public services and some residents are interested in doing more.

Area	Number Interested
Children and Youth	99
Environment	96
Animals	88
Education and Literacy	86
Elderly	84

Fig 25. Interest in potential areas for volunteering

Recommendations for action

Review the effectiveness of current communication channels and evaluate the potential for the use of social media like Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

Improve the reporting of Parish Council expenditure to residents. This could be in the form of an annual statement posted to residents or published in the Parish magazine.

As the primary method of communicating topical information it is disappointing to see the low level of interest in the Parish Council website. The Council must increase the relevance of content and level of awareness of the Parish Council website to improve its legitimacy.

Many residents expressed an interest in volunteering. The Parish Council should look into ways of matching volunteers with opportunities that matter to them.

Further develop the useful application of the Studley Parish Council publication, the "Studley Voice".

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