

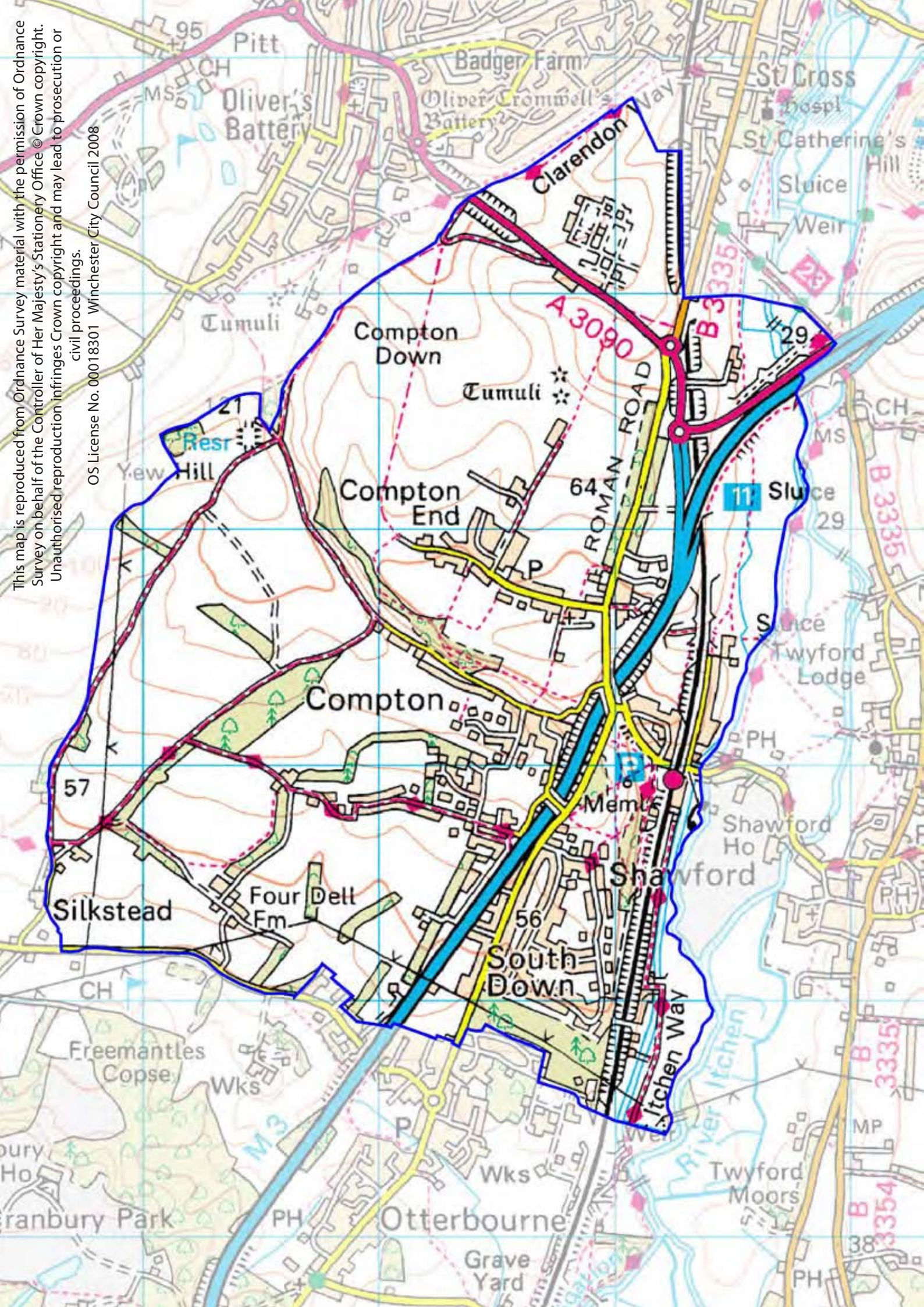


Compton & Shawford Parish Plan 2008

Compton & Shawford
Parish Council

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Contents

Compton and Shawford Parish Plan	2	WRVS	11
Who is this document for?	2	Shops	11
What is a Parish Plan?	2	Public Houses	12
The structure of a Parish Plan.	2	Library	12
Why produce a Parish Plan?	2	Public Phones	12
What is a Village Design Statement?	3	Community Room with Internet Access	12
How we produced our Parish Plan	3	Refuse Collection	12
Collecting the views of the community	3	Bottle Bank	12
Open Days	3	Parish Hall	13
Feedback	3	Reeves Scout Hall	13
Questionnaires	3	Communication of Parish information	13
Consultation with Young People	3	Parish Magazine	13
History of the Parish	4	Parish Web Site	13
Parish Demography	5	Parish Notice Boards	13
Environment and Landscape	6	Parish Welcome Pack	14
Character of the Parish and Future Development	7	House to house delivery	14
Roads and Footways	7	Compton Church	14
Footpaths	7	Sports, Leisure & Recreation	14
Overhead Cables	8	Law & Order	15
Noise Pollution	8	Business	16
Motorway noise	8	Young people's section	16
Aircraft noise	8	Schools	16
Litter	8	Preschool	17
Stables and Horses	9	Play areas and equipment	17
Farms	9	Facilities for young people	17
Conservation and Biodiversity	9	Action Plan:	18
Farm Buildings	9	Appendix	20
Transport	10	References	20
Buses	10	Acknowledgements	20
Park and Ride	10	Parish Plan Committee members	20
Train Services	10	Your Parish Councillors	20
Cycle ways	11	To receive the Parish Magazine	20
Amenities	11	List of photos	20
Health Services	11		

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The postcard reproduced on page 4 was provided Alex Conolly of New South Wales, whose great grandmother is buried in our churchyard, having come from Australia to Shawford to nurse wounded personnel in the First World War.

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A copy of this Parish Plan is being supplied free to all households in the Parish in September 2008.

A stock will be kept to enable us to give one to those arriving in the near future.

Extra copies may be obtained from The Parish Council Clerk - Price £5.00.

Erratum. The following error was noticed after publication and has been corrected in this online version.
On page 9, under the heading "Farms", Four Dells Farm was listed as part of the HCC-owned Compton Estate.
Its correct name is Four Dell Farm and it is privately owned.

Compton and Shawford Parish Plan

Welcome to the Compton and Shawford Parish Plan, the result of a two year project which started in May 2006.

Who is this document for?

We have produced this plan for the interest and benefit of present and future parishioners, for information and action by the Parish Council, and by Winchester City Council and Hampshire County Council.

What is a Parish Plan?

Communities everywhere are constantly evolving. The Government is encouraging people, at a local level, to contribute to a Parish Plan and have a say in how their communities should develop. By taking some control they then can engage with organisations and relevant authorities to endeavour to influence how such changes could and should be implemented.

A Parish Plan assists the community in enabling change to take place. It is an opportunity for parishioners to make themselves heard.

This Parish Plan seeks to record those matters which are important and affect our life in our parish. It aims to set out the shared vision for our community over the next decade along with a detailed action plan for achieving this vision. The Action Plan endeavours to state how local needs, desires and aspirations can be met having regard to available resources. In doing so, the Parish Plan can provide important information about how the community feels which, in turn, may help to influence the policies, decision and actions of third parties.

The structure of a Parish Plan

A Parish Plan should:-

- be comprehensive, giving consideration to all aspects of local life including social, economic and environmental issues which may be of concern to the community
- involve the whole parish; all villagers should have an opportunity to have their say as well as be involved in its production
- be based upon information obtained by community participation, surveys and research

- involve local authorities within the development process and in subsequent adoption
- create a plan setting out how the identified action points will be implemented and by whom

Why produce a Parish Plan?

"If you do not know where you are going, how will you know when you have got there?"

As part of its policy of "active citizenship" the government wants to give more responsibility to local people to determine what is best for their own communities. If we can establish that we take our future seriously then a Parish Plan should increase our chances of obtaining local authority support to enhance our community's economic, social and environmental framework. The Parish Plan provides us with evidence to help inform (and influence) those organisations whose policies may impact on our life locally. In addition it will allow us to develop and maintain effective working relationships with those external bodies providing services to our community either now or in the future.

There are benefits in producing a Parish Plan. These include:-

- giving all local people the chance to participate in the development of a vision for the community highlighting both positive and negative issues which affect life in the parish
- being able to influence and inform other organisations involved in community strategies and Local Development Frameworks within the area
- providing clear evidence of community needs so as to assist the Parish Council to prioritise and plan its resources and actions as may be required
- strengthening the Parish Council's relationship with all sections of the community within the parish
- assisting the community to enhance its status and provide a "voice" for the parish as a whole
- maintaining and developing local voluntary initiatives
- creating a sense of community spirit by encouraging people to become involved and communicate with each other
- reinforcing the strength of local democracy by stimulating interest in community affairs
- sourcing funding for local initiatives by demonstrating a need by having undergone consultation within the community
- highlighting those projects which will require involvement and contribution from other agencies
- encouraging effective joint ventures with other organisations and bodies

At the same time as the Parish Plan, a Village Design Statement is also being produced and will be published after this Parish Plan.



Studying the parish map at one of the Open Days

What is a Village Design Statement?

A Village Design Statement (VDS) is different from a Parish Plan and through consultation seeks to identify those qualities and characteristics that parishioners value within our community and surroundings. It focuses upon the spatial aspects which affect the community and includes, amongst other things, housing and its design, hedges, lighting, signage and roads. It can promote policies on design. Whilst a VDS cannot prevent new development, it can be used to influence potential developers and the local planning authorities to try and ensure that any new development respects and reflects local character within the parish.

How we produced our Parish Plan

May 2006

An open parish meeting was organised by the Parish Council from which an independent Parish Plan Committee was created to develop both a Parish Plan and Village Design Statement. Two parish councillors formed part of the committee of 15 parishioners.

June 2006

The committee developed a strategy, met with local groups, schools and societies. Preparations began for two open days and the creation of a questionnaire to be delivered to all households within the parish.

March 2007

Two open days were held in Compton and Shawford respectively to explain to parishioners the aims behind the creation of a Parish Plan and VDS as well as to canvass for issues considered important to be included in the eventual questionnaires.

September/October 2007

The questionnaires were delivered to all 559 households in the parish and then collected individually.

February 2008

After analysis of the questionnaires we produced the first draft of the Parish Plan.



Discussing the plan at the 2006 CASCA Christmas Party

61 completed mini-questionnaires highlighting their likes and dislikes about life in the community as well as giving informative comments on issues within the parish which were of importance to them.

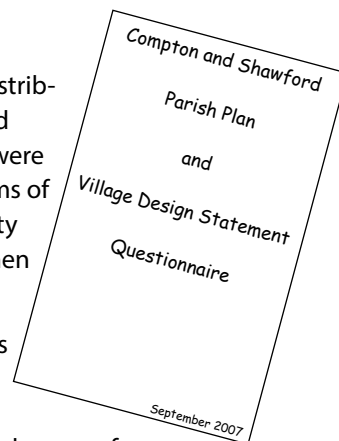
Feedback

The preliminary findings from the Open days and questionnaires were reported at the Annual Parish Assemblies in April 2007 and April 2008. In addition these findings were exhibited at the CASCA Christmas events in December 2006 & 2007 where on each occasion approximately 100 parishioners attended.

Questionnaires

559 questionnaires were distributed and 424 were returned (76%). The questionnaires were analysed by Hannah Williams of Winchester Area Community Association and the data then processed.

In March 2008 a draft of this Parish Plan was placed on the parish council website; the community was invited, by way of a circular delivered to each household, to read and comment upon this draft.



Consultation with Young People

Following a lot of detailed discussion on how to canvass the needs of young people in the parish, the following were arranged:

Opinions were sought from the Village Play Group and from the head teachers of both All Saints Primary School and Shepherds Down Special School. In addition, discussion groups were held with the pupils in the top two years at All Saints Primary School and with the Scouts. Two parish open days were arranged with specific sections for young people's views to be heard. Lastly, the Parish Plan

Collecting the views of the community

Open Days

Two Open days were held in The Reeves Scout Hall and Shawford Parish Hall in March 2007. In all, 143 people attended these events. Of these,



Comments board at an open day

questionnaire had a specific section of ten questions to be completed by young people themselves.

History of the Parish

The parish of Compton and Shawford lies just to the south of Winchester. Its boundaries, starting from the north east corner, run from the bridge of the M3 as it crosses over the Itchen Navigation, south down this waterway to Shawford and past the Malms to the Southern Water Pumping Station in Otterbourne. Then it turns west in an irregular pattern to Silkstead in Poles Lane. Here it turns north, bisecting the houses in Silkstead and on to reach Yew Hill Reservoir and then High Cross in Olivers Battery. It turns east and crosses Badger Farm Road, takes in some of Bushfield Camp and then down to the old redbrick railway viaduct and the bridge of the M3 at the Itchen Navigation.

The main settlements are Compton, Shawford, Southdown and Compton Down. They are physically divided north-south by the M3 motorway and east-west by the Hursley escarpment which sites Compton Down and Southdown on the high ground. The parish division of Compton and Shawford is defined by Otterbourne Road, thus the triangle of land in the parish south of Shepherds Lane bridge between Otterbourne Road and the M3 is in fact in Compton.

The houses within the parish to the east of the track in Silkstead are the remains of Priory Farm (dissolved in 1539) originally worked by St Swithun's Monastery in Winchester. There was also a manor at Silkstead. In 1603 the Manor was used by Winchester College to house boys displaced by the entourage engaged in the trial of Sir Walter Raleigh in the Great Hall. They returned again in 1625 to escape the plague in the City. In 1688 it became a secret Roman Catholic boarding school. The manor has since been demolished.

The original heart of the parish and main initial settlement was Compton village – Combe-Tun being loosely translated as the settlement in the valley, a name that crops up frequently in the geography of England. The parish was one of a dozen parishes of the manor of Chilcomb, later known as Priors Barton.

One hundred years ago the main work in the village was agriculture on the farms in the area owned by the church and domestic work in the larger houses. The Church Commissioners still own land locally.

A wooden Saxon church (1015) was almost certainly on the site of the present Norman church (1155), much of which survived the 1905 extension. The role of incumbents goes back to 1288. The village had a pub, The Chequers, which used to stand on the corner of Compton Street, and was reputed to be the oldest inn in Britain. It was closed in the 19th century but a cottage on the site bears its name. Drove Cottage in Carmans Lane was built in the 15th century. It was formerly a thatched medieval hall house. The Manor House in Place Lane is one of the older surviving buildings; built in 1632 it includes remains of a Tudor structure from an original building of 1205.

The ruins of Compton Place, the garden wall of which is in Place Lane between the railway bridge and the lock, was the home of a devout Catholic family, the Phillpots, whose son John (1516-1555) - Protestant Archdeacon of Winchester Cathedral - was burnt at the stake on the orders of Mary Tudor. The present area of Compton Street and Carmans Lane forms a Conservation Area.



Compton Church, soon after its extension in 1905, and the Village School, from a contemporary postcard

The village school was founded in 1838 on land leased by William Heathcote, a landowner and benefactor living in Hursley, who controlled most of the land around Compton.

Change to the parish began with the opening of the Itchen Navigation in 1710. Known as the Barge River, its principal cargo was coal from the coast. Shawford – Shallow-Ford - had previously been very small. The Mill and adjacent cottage were built in 1795, though mention is made of a 'certain mill' in 14th century documents which may have been on this site. A 'Poor house' was established in 1795 on the site now occupied by Bridge Terrace. A spark from a train in 1898 burned it to the ground.

The railway from Southampton to London was cut through the village by a gang of Welsh navvies in the 1830's. The first train went through in 1839 but it was more than forty years before a station was opened – initially known as Shawford & Twyford. Following the opening of the railway the settlement of Shawford then expanded into its present size.

The cathedral architect, John Colson, acquired land from the Chamberlayne-MacDonald estate and seized this opportunity to create an integrated settlement between the Down and the Railway, as well as the Parish Hall and the station - built at the same time and in the same style – something as complete as this is rarely found in the 21st century. A new leisured class had now arrived in the parish who could live in the depths of the countryside enjoying such modern facilities as gas lighting, but be only ten minutes away from their city offices. The Mission Hall – now converted into a private house, was built for evangelical worship in 1892 by the Soldiers' Home Mission. Shops were constructed at the same time. Shawford Village Hall was the first to be erected in Hampshire under the Local Government Act in 1896. In the Great War it did duty as a Red Cross Hospital and latterly a Soldiers' canteen. The

fallen in the two World Wars are remembered on the stone cross that dominates Shawford Down. The old wooden cross, near the main road, commemorates the troops who marched this way to embark at Southampton for France in the First World War. It originally stood further west near a chalk-pit under Cliff Way, the first resting place when marching from Winchester.

Southdown followed Shawford's example soon after. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners sold the land from Waterworks Road in Otterbourne to Shawford Down, bounded by road and river, to a syndicate which created the Southdown Estate in 1899. One of the syndicate – Mr Bowker of White & Bowker - built for himself a striking Italianate mansion – the Malms – recently demolished to make way for a modern block of flats.

Compton Down, bounded north-south by Hurdle Way and Shepherds Lane and separated from Southdown and Otterbourne Road by the M3 motorway, developed as a residential area from the start of the 20th century, the houses at the east end of Hurdle Way being built in its first decade. Compton Down, like Southdown, has none of the form, features or facilities of a traditional rural village, such as a church, post office/shop and village hall, those being in the other quarters of the parish. However some of the paths and tracks in and around Compton Down are ancient. It is understood that Hurdle Way is a pre-Roman route, part of the South Downs Ridgeway, and Shepherds Lane is part of Monarch Way. Compton Down also has the Memorial Playing Fields laid out after World War 2, and the recently built Jubilee Pavilion.

In Compton Village the County Council built some of the houses that line Attwoods Drove between the Wars and, in the late 1950's, they then added more in Martins Field, the name recalling an old Compton family. Mr Wilfrid Godwin retired from Compton Farm in 1953, when it was bought from the Church Commissioners by Hampshire County Council, hence the name Godwins Field, the small group of bungalows in Compton Street.



The view from Hurdle Way past Compton Church in the valley towards Winchester Cathedral

Road names are largely faithful to the geography of the last 800 years. Red Lane was so called by 1418 and alleged to be the route along which William Rufus' body travelled from the New Forest to Winchester.

Sparrow Grove, Clease Way, Hurdle Way, Place Lane and Poles Lane are all to be found on the ancient maps. The roman road from Southampton to Winchester served the parish until the end of the 17th century. It was replaced by a turnpike in 1783. Further road changes continued, finally leading to the Winchester bypass, A33, and then the final opening of the M3 in 1995.

Parish Demography

The response rate to the Parish Plan/VDS Questionnaire varied between 60% and 100% across the different areas within the parish, as shown in the following table.

Area	Houses per area in 2007	Responses returned	Return rate by area
Compton Down	122	107	87%
Compton Village	128	97	75%
Otterbourne Road	86	52	60%
Outlying areas	7	7	100%
Shawford	85	57	67%
Southdown	131	107	81%
Total	559	427	76%

Since the last census in 2001 the number of households in the parish has increased by approximately 4% from 539 to 559 households.

There is an estimated total population of the parish of 1,500 people. Of this population

- 25% are under the age of 16 years
- 50% are aged between 17 and 64 years
- 25% are aged 65 years or older.

The parish continues to attract people of all ages and it is estimated that nearly 200 of the 559 households include children.

The village offers a wide range of different types of housing but the questionnaire response shows that just about half of the parish population is living in the larger settlements of detached accommodation with good-sized gardens in Southdown and Compton Down. The parish would appear to have a relatively stable community with approximately half of all respondents stating that they have lived here for over 15 years.

The parish contains two homes for the elderly providing accommodation for 52 people and in Compton there is a Home providing accommodation for 10 adults with learning disabilities. Also within our community there are nine children and 73 adults who are disabled or have special needs.

Without taking into account the specialist care homes referred to above, it is estimated that the parish has a working adult population of approximately 44% with a further

20% being retired. The remaining 36% of the parish adult population state their occupation to be "other" which includes home-makers, voluntary workers and students.

At the census in 2001, 20% of all households were inhabited by a single person. The average size was 2.52 persons per household; there is little evidence of any change in those statistics since then.

Environment and Landscape

Within the parish there are two major open spaces providing public access.

Shawford Down is an area of downland, comprising 57 acres, owned and managed by Hampshire County Council, which commands extensive views of the Itchen Valley.

The Memorial Playing Field located in Compton Down plays host to the parish cricket, football and tennis clubs.



Views of the Itchen Valley from the War Memorial on Shawford Down

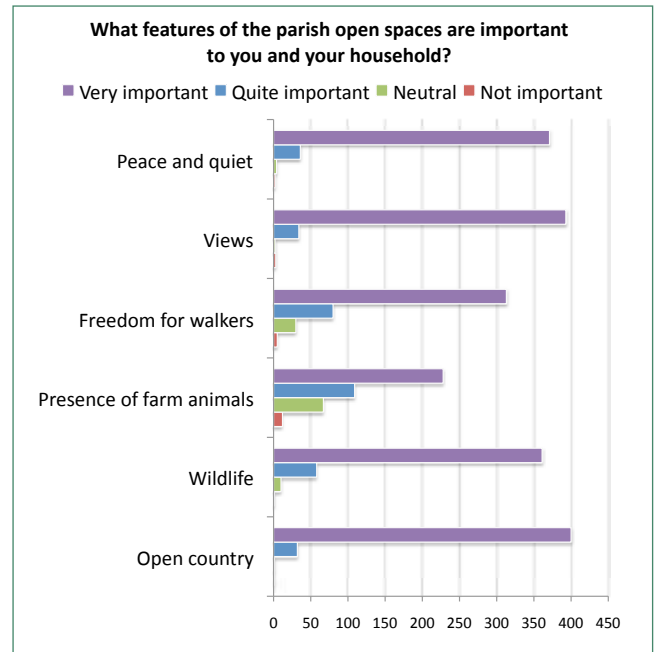


Martins Fields seen from the Butterfly Reserve, with Twyford Church in the distance beyond

In addition to the open spaces there is a large network of public footpaths providing good walking and fine views, notably from Hurdle Way, the Butterfly Reserve, Shawford Down and along the Itchen Navigation.

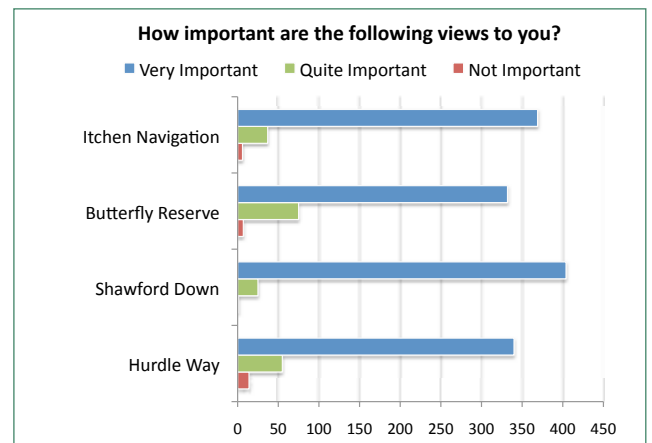
These open spaces and footpaths are widely used. Almost 100% of the respondents to the questionnaires were of the view that these were very highly valued and must be preserved. Only two of the 411 responses replied in the negative. Similarly, 99% of those responding believed that the mature trees and hedgerows should be maintained.

The important main features of the open spaces are highlighted in the following figure:



The vistas from the various parts of the parish are much appreciated as is evident from the following question and response within the questionnaire:-

There are some fine views in the parish which are considered to be a fundamental part of the rural nature of the village. How important are these views to you?



Recently Hampshire County Council installed Highland Cattle to graze on Shawford Down to control the growth of vegetation.



This scheme met with approval from 82% (359) of the households with 7% (31) disapproving and the remainder expressing no views.

Action**Produce a Village Design Statement to:**

- preserve the Open Spaces and vistas in the parish
- inform the Parish Council of parishioners' views when dealing with planning applications for future proposed developments

Parish Council to:

- continue support for the Highland Cattle scheme on Shawford Down

Character of the Parish and Future Development

The parish is characterised by the rural nature of its countryside within which four main but small settlements have become established. The buildings in the parish reflect styles and constructions that have taken place over the last 600 years. With regard to future new building and development in the parish the Village Design Statement (VDS) will identify the values and qualities that the residents consider to be important and to be preserved.

The parishioners however expressed their views on future development and whilst there are always conflicting opinions, 52% of respondents (222) did not accept that new housing should be encouraged in our parish and only 11% (48) were definitely in favour of this. 414 respondents thought that the density of housing should be limited compared to 13 who did not. Whilst family houses or large executive housing might be built, affordable housing, starter homes and multiple occupancy homes were generally less acceptable. The VDS will expand on these issues.

Roads and Footways

Opinions were divided on the standards of maintenance of roads and their adjacent footways: 54 % (185) of respondents were satisfied that the roads were maintained adequately but only 48% (222) were satisfied with the footways. However it will be noted that the east end of Shepherds Lane has now been re-surfaced and the pot-holes filled.



The VDS will also identify and can set standards for traffic movements, road junctions and safety within many parts of the parish.

It has been identified that:

- There are already too many traffic movements and too many cars
- Some of the road junctions are already dangerous
- Any further housing development must, as a pre-requisite, consider its traffic impact.

Action**Produce a Village Design Statement to:**

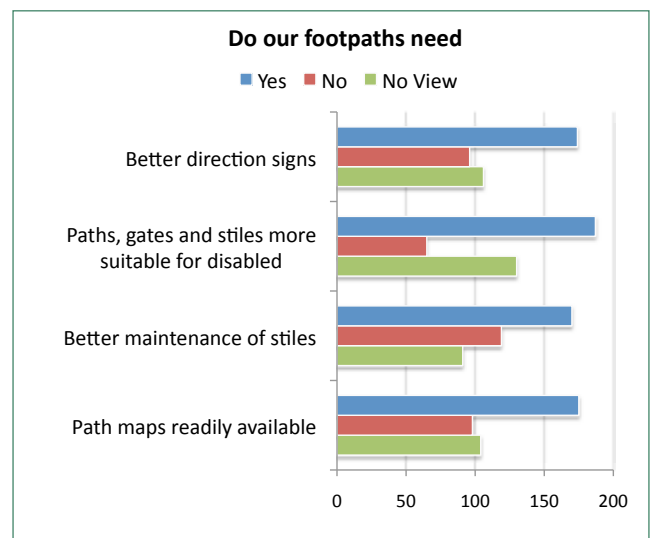
- Raise standards for the maintenance of roads, and footways (pavements)
- Identify the extent of excess traffic movements
- Emphasise the dangerous road junctions

The Parish Council to work with Winchester City Council and Hampshire County Council to support the above

Footpaths

The parish is well-served by footpaths with a number of notable walks which can incorporate Yew Tree Walk, the Butterfly Reserve, Shawford Down and along the Itchen Navigation. Tom Threlfall described one such circuit in his "Serendipity Trail" which he produced for the Parish Hall Centenary Celebrations in 1996.

These needs were identified for our footpaths:



The recent wheelchair access to Shawford Down was particularly welcomed for those with 'Special Needs'.

Action**Parish Council to arrange for:**

- path maps to be prepared and to improve signing and stiles.
- paths to be well maintained.
- paths, stiles and gates in more areas to be suitable for the disabled

Overhead Cables

In parts of the parish telephone services and electrical power are provided by way of overhead poles. The majority of the respondents (60%, 254) favoured the phasing out of these in favour of underground cabling. A minority (14%) were against this proposal, largely on the basis of cost. The remaining 26 had no view on the matter either way. New development is required to place cables underground back to their main source of supply.

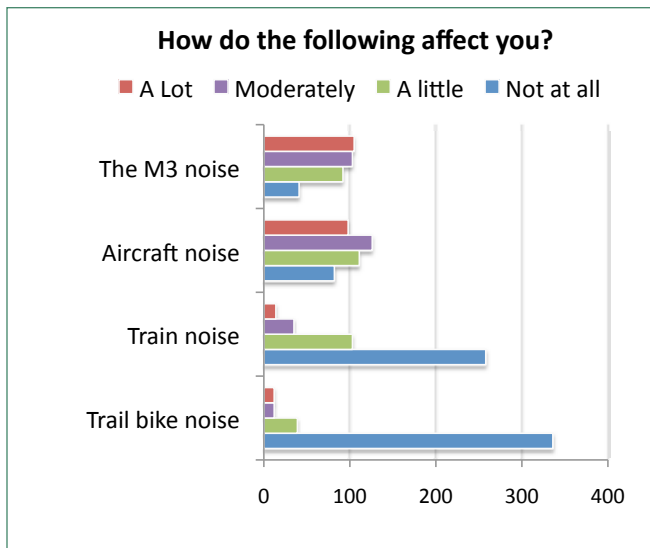
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Produce a Village Design Statement to:

- see that future telephone cables and electric cables are sited underground to new buildings where possible

Noise Pollution

M3 traffic noise and aircraft noise were identified as significantly influencing quality of life in the parish.



Motorway noise

The M3 motorway bisects the parish north to south resulting in significant noise pollution. The Parish Council has been assured that when it is resurfaced, a 'quiet, noise reducing tarmac' will be used.



M3 traffic thundering past the village

With the building of Mountain Ash flats off Otterbourne Road, there has been an increase in motorway noise reflected back to Shepherds Down School.

Consideration should be given to reducing this noise by cladding or similar on the building.

Action

Parish Council to:

- lobby for 'quiet tarmac' to be used when M3 resurfacing occurs.
- pursue the possibility of noise reduction methods for example on the back of the Mountain Ash development

Aircraft noise

The parish is affected by noise pollution from over-flying aircraft in and out of Southampton International Airport. To ensure this noise is kept to a minimum the parish has representation on the Winchester Air Group (WAG) together with Otterbourne, Twyford, Highcliffe and St Giles Hill. This group is seeking adoption by, and a close working relationship with, the Environmental Department of Winchester City Council (WCC). Through this body and WCC there should be greater influence on the airport authorities over the issues of air traffic.

Action

Parish Council to:

Encourage and promote the adoption of the Winchester Air Group by Winchester City Council.

Litter

Most people in the parish expressed concern about litter on the roadside with some considering this to be an issue of great concern. They expressed frustration that a significant amount of litter stems from non-residents driving through the parish.



The Parish Council already sponsors the "Annual Spring Clean Day" which, with the help of volunteers, helps keep the parish clean. Many residents said they would help.

Action

Parish Council to:

- Encourage all parishioners to assist in removing litter discarded within the community
- Encourage parishioners to help in the annual Village Spring Clean Week

Another area of concern is the amount of dog, horse and cattle excrement on both roads and footpaths.

Stables and Horses

Several farms within the parish offer livery services for horse owners. These include Cox Croft Farm situated at the end of Compton Street and Warners Farm in Place Lane. In 2007, consent was granted for a limited number of horses at Silkstead Farm.

The questionnaire responses reveal concerns about horse riders using footpaths, resulting in these and pavements being fouled and the footpaths becoming churned up and muddy.

Action

Parish Council to:

- Ensure stable operators know which routes horses are allowed to use. PC to continue to investigate ways of reducing horse dung on pedestrian paths.
- Ensure that all appropriate planning consents are in place

Farms

Compton is fortunate to be surrounded by many farms and a good supply of footpaths, tracks and bridleways providing ready access and views to the surrounding countryside.

Four Dell Farm, Copse Farm, Itchen Farm, Bushfield Farm, Yew Tree Farm and Attwoods Drove Farm are within the parish. Four Dell Farm is privately owned; the others form part of the H.C.C. owned Compton Estate, with an average field size of approximately 3 to 5 hectares for the fields close to the village, with larger fields further out on the chalk downland. Ancient hedge-lines and trees run along historic boundaries between tracks and downland fields and new hedges are being grown to identify current farm boundaries along with livestock-proof fencing.

There are also areas for wildlife preservation, namely Shawford Down and the Butterfly Reserve.

Currently these farms have diverse activities such as arable farming, sheep, beef, dairy, pheasant rearing and horse livery.



Cattle on Bushfield Farm with the M3 cutting beyond

Conservation and Biodiversity.

There are strong EEC and DEFRA incentives towards conservation and land management rather than for intensive systems. Farmers are encouraged to manage natural habitats on their land such as hedgerows, meadows, field margins and woodland. For example, in this village area, farmers are leaving un-cropped field margins, providing beetle banks and skylark plots, leaving crop stubble over winter and only trimming hedgerows at certain times of the year. All this is aiming to provide habitats and food sources for birds, in particular grey partridge, skylarks, lapwings, yellow hammers, buzzards and red kites. In doing this, other more general wild-life such as deer, badgers and foxes are also thriving; not to mention a more varied flora too.

There are significant archaeological and historic sites in this area, in particular the Bronze Age tumuli found on Attwoods Drove Farm and the historic water meadow systems found on Itchen Farm which the farmers are required to preserve.

Most of the farmland is in a classified Nitrogen Vulnerable Zone and a Water Captive Area. This means that man-made and natural manures must be managed sensitively. Pesticide usage also has to be recorded and used carefully; there are waste disposal rules with limited use of bonfires and so on. Close to the river Itchen, farmers are encouraged to keep their pasture as permanent grassland using low inputs to prevent deterioration in water quality and improve habitats for voles and otters.

Farm Buildings.

Care of natural habitats is an important part of farming but farms need to be 'working' and productive in order to survive. It may be necessary to expand or replace farm buildings. The H.C.C. Compton Estate was established in the 1950s and many of the buildings are dated. A few have become redundant; many are being used as stables for livery.

New updated animal welfare rules may also necessitate the development of new farm buildings or barns which should be looked at positively by the parish as it shows the farm has committed itself to remain in farming, which in turn keeps the village surrounded by countryside. In recent years farmers have had to diversify and then make use of otherwise redundant farm buildings. There are special planning regulations covering possible uses of redundant farm buildings; there are also special sections of the local plan covering new buildings on farms and in designated countryside.

Other parishes have used their Village Design Statements to fine-tune what uses of redundant farm buildings are appropriate for their neighbourhood.

In late 2007 and early 2008 there was much controversy about what appeared to be the "stealth" development of a "Four Dell Industrial Estate" with a concrete crusher at Four Dell Farm on Poles Lane. Because some applications

were heard by Winchester City Council, as the Planning Authority, some by Hampshire County Council under their responsibility for Minerals and Waste, and yet others by VOSA who control Vehicle Operators' Licences, no single authority had an overall view of the scale of development that was being planned for the site.

Residents are particularly concerned that the Four Dell development will create noise, dust, additional traffic movements (with consequent potential dangers). They are concerned about extended hours of operation, creeping industrialisation and the way that the planning process has been managed.

In this context it is interesting to note that permission given for construction of a covered yard and dungshed at Attwoods Drove Farm in June 2008 stated that:

The approved covered yard shall only be used for farming purposes in connection with the existing farm.

Reason: To ensure the new building is not used for non-related farming operations.

Action

- Parish Council and VDS to request that Winchester City Council and Hampshire County Council keep a co-ordinated overview of developments on farmland
- Parish Council to be especially vigilant in assessing the possible impacts of development on farms and the surrounding country.
- VDS team to pay particular attention to the industrial development at Four Dell farm.

Transport

As a whole the parish is, as a rural community, well served by public transport.

Buses

There are regular buses to both Winchester and Southampton passing along the main Otterbourne Road. During the day these run three times an hour. There is also a service which visits Winchester from, and returns to, Attwoods Drove once a day. From the questionnaire, cost and frequency were the two factors which would increase bus usage.



Park and Ride

After extensive public consultation in 2006 and 2007, Hampshire County Council selected Itchen Farm, in our parish, as the site for the new South Winchester Park and Ride.

On the 9th April 2008, the County Council approved the funding. They expected to be able to award the contract in November 2008. Ecological and archaeological work and initial site clearance will be done in autumn 2008. The main construction work will be in 2009, and the Park and Ride should open in 2010.

This should alleviate congestion at Bushfield Roundabout at peak times, or at least prevent it getting worse if traffic levels continue to rise.

The alternative site at Bushfield Farm, which was initially favoured by the County Council, would probably have made the Bushfield Roundabout congestion even worse and was strongly opposed by residents of Compton & Shawford.

Action

Parish Council to:

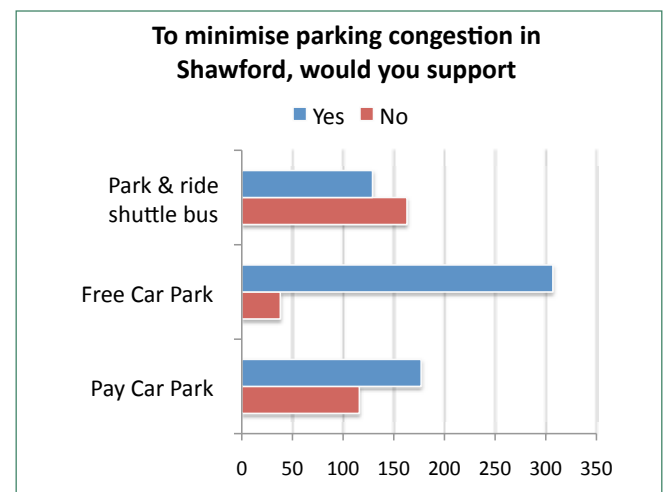
Participate in Stakeholder group meetings to minimise disruption to the parish during the construction of the Park & Ride.

Train Services

Since December 2007 there has been an hourly through service from Shawford to London Waterloo. Of the 429 replies, 131 said they occasionally used the train from Shawford station. 52 used it most days or weekly.

The station and surrounding roads and car parks benefit from free parking but this in turn has given rise to increased parking congestion within Shawford because many commuters use this as free daytime parking.

As the following chart shows, many residents remain in favour of free parking at Shawford station. However there was also support for more organised parking.





Parking chaos near Shawford Station

Action

Parish Council, Winchester City Council and Hampshire County Council to identify an agreed solution to the congestion caused by commuter parking and overflow parking from the Village Hall.

Cycle ways

There are some marked cycle paths in the parish and 202 households said they used a bicycle. There was a wish to have more cycle ways on and off roads especially due to the speed of the traffic. This is not necessarily always possible, as for example Otterbourne Road north towards Winchester is too narrow to have a dedicated cycle lane, and is consequently dangerous for cyclists.

Amenities

Health Services

The people of the parish use various GP surgeries within the surrounding area. Of these, Twyford Surgery is used by 71%, Winchester 15%, Chandlers Ford 8% and Badger Farm 5% of the households within the parish.

The Open days revealed compliments for the provision of medical care within the community and surrounding area. Twyford Surgery was highly praised although parking there continues to be a problem. Only 4% of those responding to the questionnaire have difficulty in obtaining prescriptions. It is also apparent that relatively few of the parish make use of the community help services such as home help, meals on wheels, nurses/carers and dial-a-ride.

WRVS

The WRVS rural transport scheme has been operational in the parish for many years. Despite this, and the useful service it provides, it is clear that many of the community were unaware of its existence. Those incapacitated in some way but who have friends or family to assist may not have need for this service. However, where there is an urgent need to visit hospital, doctor, dentist or optician the scheme is available to those who cannot cope with public transport. It is operated by a dedicated band of volunteers, co-ordinated by Jean Millar and Mary Nicholson. A friendly taxi service is offered with just a small charge to the user. The running costs are also reimbursed to the driver by the WRVS. If this service is used more then additional volunteer drivers will be needed.

Action

WRVS and Parish Council to advertise the WRVS facility within the parish and recruit more volunteer drivers

Shops

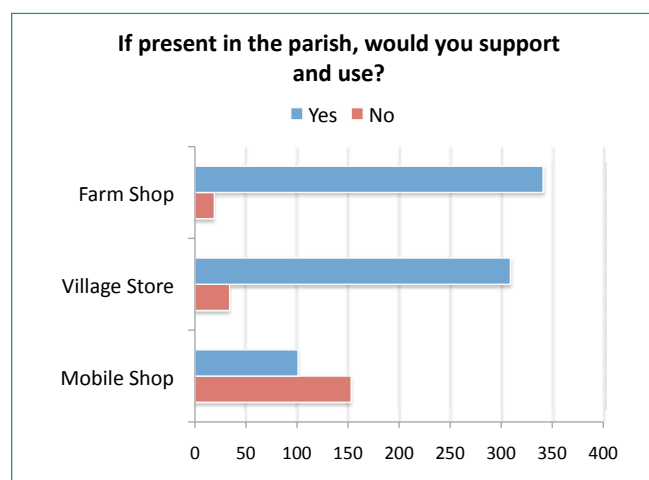
Unsurprisingly, most purchases are regularly made from local supermarkets. One in seven households within the parish regularly using supermarkets is also using the internet to make purchases.

Sainsbury's, Badger Farm is the most frequented, followed by the shops in Winchester city centre and then thirdly Waitrose in Chandler's Ford. Tesco in Winnall is the least frequented of the supermarkets in the area.

Twyford Stores is often visited as is the convenience store and garage at Williams Garage in Otterbourne Road; this is particularly true for those residents in Otterbourne Road and the Southdown area of the parish.

The general store and Post Office in Attwoods Drove which had served Compton Street, Attwoods Drove and Martins Fields, ceased to operate a few years ago. Although much missed by some it is considered that such a shop in this location is unlikely to be viable. It could not compete with those supermarkets which are close by, readily accessible by car and served by the daily bus service from Attwoods Drove.

The questionnaire showed overwhelming support for a farm or village shop though less for a mobile shop. To be viable, a farm or village shop would need good road access with parking and to be used by people living both within the parish and beyond.



Action

Parish Council to investigate the feasibility and encourage a Farm Shop or Village Shop within the parish

Community grants may be available for such a project under the LEADER program through Winchester City Council.

Public Houses

There is now only one public house in the parish, the Bridge at Shawford. As part of the Chef & Brewer chain, its main emphasis is on food. Whilst it serves a range of guest ales and has a garden in which a pint can be enjoyed, it does not play the role of a traditional village pub.

The former Captain Barnard in Otterbourne Road was acquired by Mitchell & Butler in 2007 and then a property developer. It closed for good in May 2008. At the time of writing (summer 2008) the developer is preparing a planning application covering the Captain Barnard site and the neighbouring private house. This is expected to be for a residential care home for 55-60 beds and four private dwellings.

There are still several pubs in the neighbouring villages of Otterbourne and Twyford, and other attractive country pubs within a short drive.

Library

The newly reopened and renovated Public Library & Discovery Centre in Jewry Street, Winchester is readily accessible by car or bus, as is the Public Library in Chandlers Ford. There is also a mobile library service of which many people are unaware. This visits Attwoods Drove and Grove Road every two weeks. A personalised home service can also be requested direct from the library.

Action

Parish Council, Parish Magazine and Hampshire County Council to advertise the mobile library within the parish.

Public Phones

At the time of writing, there are two public phone boxes in the parish; one by the Reeves Scout Hall, Martins Fields with the other near Shawford Station. Only 17 households within the parish said they use public phones and only 34 of 377 households stated they would like to see more in the parish.

The phone box in Martins Fields is one of 43 in the county which BT proposes to close in September 2008 after a period for consultation has elapsed. Almost 10% (5 out of 55) respondents in Martins Fields and Attwoods Drove said that they occasionally use the phone box. As it can be a lifeline in emergency, the Parish Council is opposing its closure.



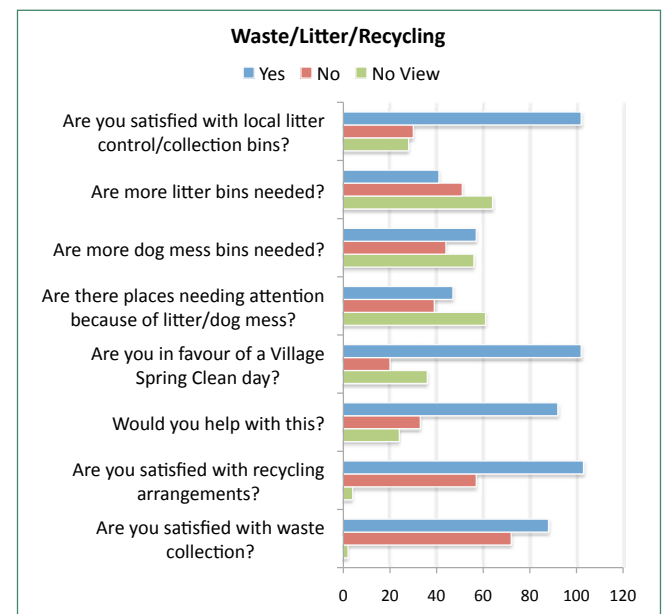
Community Room with Internet Access

The questionnaire asked whether the creation of a community room with internet access would be of use and benefit. Of the 386 who replied to this question only 18 indicated they would use such a facility.

Refuse Collection

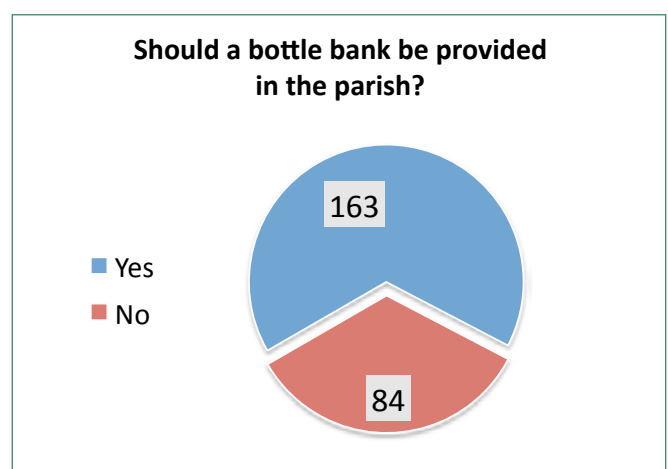
The graph below shows that the majority of those who responded were satisfied with waste collection and recycling arrangements as well as with litter control and collection bins.

Many would wish to see the return to weekly collections of non-recyclable waste. This is a contentious issue which is not limited to our parish.



Bottle Bank

The community supports the suggestion of a bottle bank being situated within the parish with 163 affirmative replies. Several sites were suggested.



Action

Parish Council to investigate the feasibility of a bottle bank and its best site.

Parish Hall

The Parish Hall is situated in Shawford. It was built in 1896 and in its centenary year of 1996 was modernised and extended. It is owned by the Parish Council and operated by the Compton and Shawford Community Association (CASCA). It is used by many societies and groups within the parish and may be hired by other outside organisations.



The Parish Hall is used for public events including the Annual Parish Assembly, Parish Council meetings, as a polling station on election days and for the biannual village pantomime.

Reeves Scout Hall

Situated in Martins Fields, the present Reeves Scout Hall was constructed in the early 1990s on the site of the previous Scout Hut.

It hosts a morning Pre-School Play Group. Other clubs and societies including the Horticultural Society, the Bridge Club, the Sapphire Club (for over 60s) and the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers also make use of this facility. It is available for hire.

Action

Parish Council, CASCA and Parish Magazine to:

- Advertise the Parish Hall and Scout Hall more within the parish.
- Parish Council to meet more frequently in the Scout Hall to make it easier for residents of Compton Village to attend.

Communication of Parish information

There are at present various methods of communicating information within the parish.

Parish Magazine

The Parish Magazine, incorporating Church and general parish news and events, was highly praised for its content with 97% (357) saying it was helpful about local news, issues and events. It is read by 83% (364) of those responding to the questionnaire. However, some people didn't know how to get on the distribution list.

This is the first place I've lived where I have read the Parish Magazine - I think it's brilliant

There were many suggestions for additional articles including reinstituting the police report, houses for sale, planning issues, children's clubs, exchange/buy page and interesting articles from local residents.

Action

Editors to encourage future additional content and articles from parishioners.

Parish Web Site

A parish web site was established in 1995 and moved to its present address <http://compton.parish.hants.gov.uk> when the County Council offered a hosting service. However only 51% (214) households were aware of its existence and only 75% (115) of these had visited it. There were several comments on a change of its layout and one suggestion that the advertisements in the parish magazine might be incorporated on a page in the website.

Action

Webmaster to review the layout, content and people's awareness of the parish website

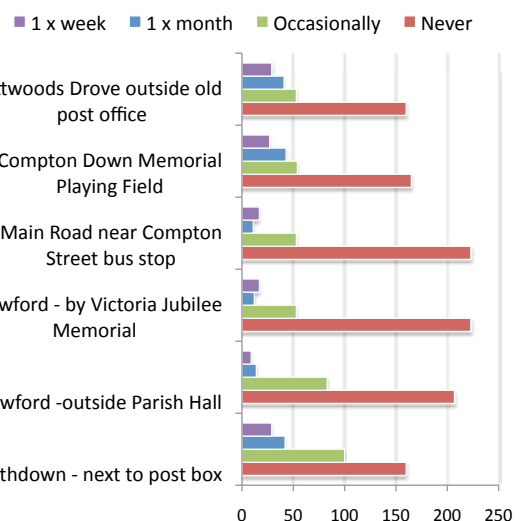
Parish Notice Boards

There was concern expressed about the content and usefulness of the six parish notice boards in all their sites. By far the majority of households do not read them and 263 households thought the content was average or poor.

Since the questionnaire, the old noticeboard at the end of Compton Street has been replaced by a new one opposite Compton Primary School.



How often do you read the noticeboards?



Some parishioners wished to put their own notices on the board but were unsure how to get a key.

Action

Parish Council to Review the content, accessibility and locations of the parish notice boards.

Parish Welcome Pack

A Welcome Pack with details about the parish is available to all new families entering the parish, however 69% (295) households were unaware of its existence.

Action

Parish Council to ensure that the Welcome Pack is publicised and made available to all new residents

All residents to request a Welcome Pack from the Parish Council for new neighbours when they move in.

House to house delivery

Some parish information is delivered to each household by volunteers but this is quite time-consuming for those involved. Consideration needs to be given as to the usefulness of an email list of distribution.

Action

Webmaster to assess the usefulness of email lists for regular distribution of parish information

Compton Church

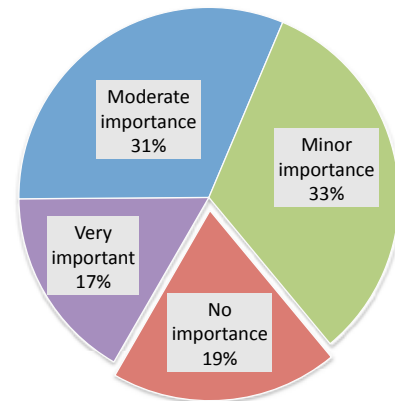
The Parish Church in Compton Street dates initially from a wooden Saxon Church built around 1015, this was then followed by the construction of the Norman section of the present Church with its single nave (1155). With the expansion of the parish following the development of Shawford, a second larger nave was built in 1905 resulting in the building of today.

More recently, after successful fund-raising, this new south porch extension, providing a new porch, better disabled access, storage and a WC, was completed in July 2008.

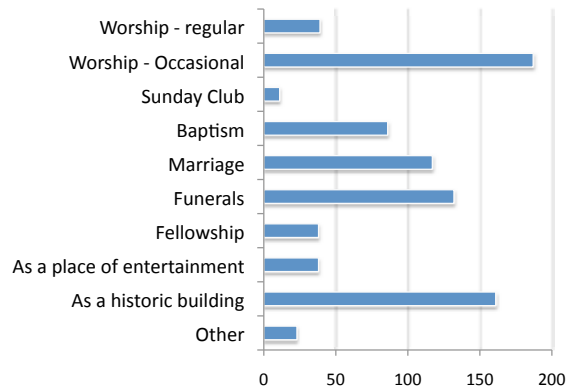


From the questionnaire, 346 households (81% of replies, 62% of the whole parish) thought the church was important to the parish at some level and for a variety of reasons.

How important is the Parish Church to your household?



If important (very, moderate, minor), for which reasons?



In 1985 the parish was combined into a United Benefice with that of Otterbourne. As part of the pastoral re-organisation in the Diocese, on 1st November 2007, the parishes joined with Hursley to form the new larger United Benefice of Compton, Hursley and Otterbourne.

Our new priest, William Prescott, officially took up his post in September 2008.

Sports, Leisure & Recreation

The parish has a thriving sports club with a modern pavilion, playing fields and tennis courts based at The Memorial Playing Field (MPF), off Shepherds Lane. A well-equipped children's playground is also located at the north end of this facility and a further one in Compton village.

A wide range of local societies exists in the parish, including the All Saints Ladies Guild, Bridge Club, Horticultural Society, and mixed Scout Group, Cubs and Beavers. A list of most of these local societies and organizations operating in the parish is in the Parish Magazine and Welcome Pack. Information is also available on the parish website <http://compton.parish.hants.gov.uk> or <http://shawford.parish.hants.gov.uk>

The Compton & Shawford Sports Club has three active sections – cricket, football and tennis.



Play in action on Tennis Finals Day in September 2007, while the new football season is underway in the background

2008 Membership:	
Compton & Chandlers Ford Cricket Club	155 members (90 Senior, 65 Junior)
Compton Football Club	90 members (40 Senior, 50 Junior)
Compton & Shawford Lawn Tennis Club	298 members (158 Senior, 115 Junior, 25 non-playing)

Whilst two-thirds of the tennis members live in the parish, the majority of cricket and football members live outside the parish.

This survey revealed that 60% of young people use these sports facilities, 67% of whom use the facilities weekly. Usage is 35% tennis, 31% football, 19% cricket and 15% "other."

Only 26% of respondents felt that there were sports clubs or society activities/facilities not currently provided for in the parish that they would like to see developed, and that they would participate in locally.

Their suggestions included:

Sports	Boules/petanque, open air badminton and volleyball, hockey, mountain bike club, hard playing surface for netball/ basketball, five-a-side football, tennis practice wall, fly fishing club.
Recreation/ Leisure	(using Parish Hall, Pavilion or Scout Hall) – Fitness classes (aerobics, keep-fit, pilates, yoga), snooker/pool, table tennis, bingo/whist drives, adult education classes, amateur dramatics and concerts, language exchange, after school clubs and film night, wine tasting.

The above facilities and organisations play an important role in community life, bringing together residents of all ages and backgrounds, from the various parts of the parish and neighbouring areas, in the healthy pursuit of sporting and recreational activities. The 26% of respondents who felt that there were sports clubs or societies/fa-

cilities not currently provided for in the village that they would like to see developed should be encouraged to come forward and make proposals as to how these could be created and activated. It is recognized that the Sports Club and Parish Council will need to be involved in facilitating this development, providing the necessary local consents and, where appropriate, assisting with start-up funding.

Action

Parish Council, Sports committees and social clubs to:

- Ensure full awareness of all sports and social activities within the parish
- Increase use of existing communication channels to promote new sports and social activities.

Law & Order

The crime rate in the parish is well below the national average and parishioners reported low levels of personal experience of anti-social or criminal behaviour.

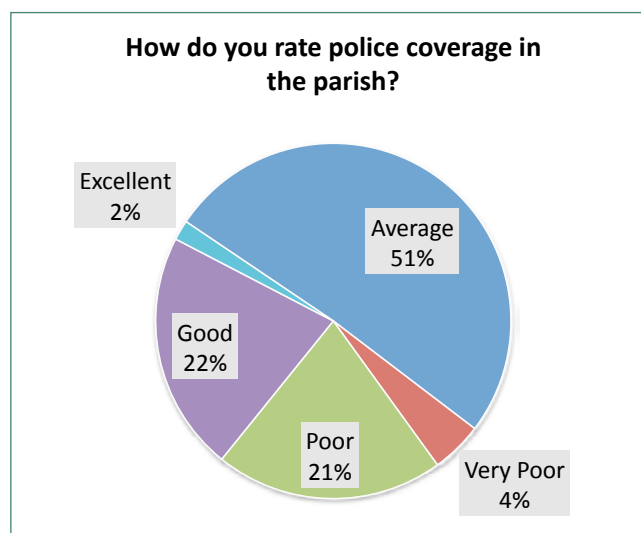
There were 416 respondents to the following question:

In the past 12 months have you suffered from any of the following within the parish?

There were 21 reports of theft, 21 of vandalism and 67 of nuisance although some were multiple reports of the same incidents.

There were comments about graffiti and/or vandalism in the bus shelters and at Shawford Station; other issues raised included speeding and parking.

Police coverage is provided by the Winchester West Sector of Hampshire Constabulary. The nearest police station is in Twyford which is manned from 8.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Monday to Thursday (except Bank Holidays). Opinions about the quality of the police coverage in the area varied, with roughly equal numbers rating it above average and below average.



The police presence in the parish seems little known. This includes the bike patrols and the Police 'clinic' in Martins Fields, which is held once a month, when the Public have the opportunity to raise matters of concern. Details of the times of these visits are posted outside the Scout Hall.

In addition, Neighbourhood Watch schemes cover a large proportion of the parish with 70% (267) of those responding to this question being members.

Action

Parish Council and police to increase awareness of the police presence within the parish

Residents to look out for and report vandalism to police and/or Parish Council



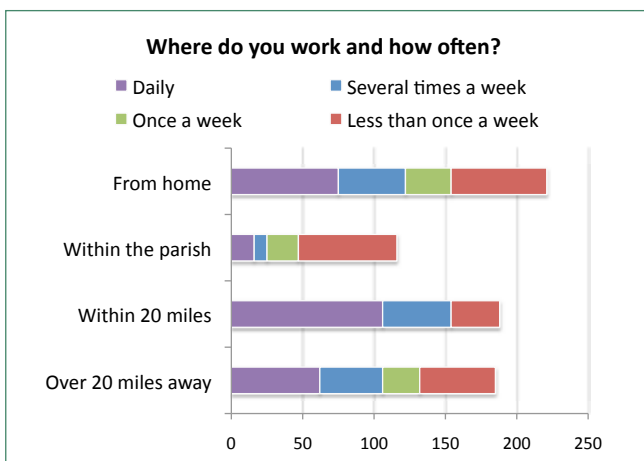
Compton News and Post Office as it was in March 2000

Action

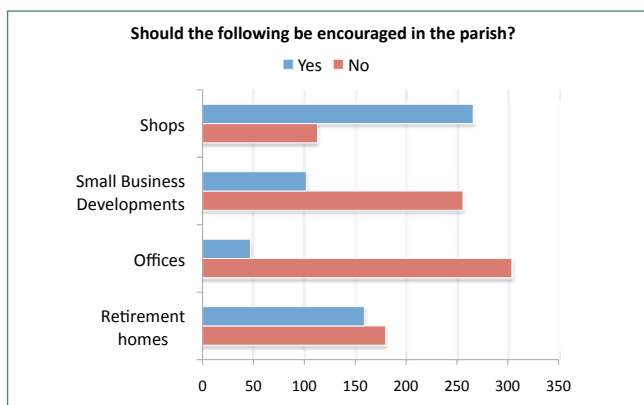
Parish Council to identify what opportunities there might be for further shops within the parish.

Business

A significant number of people either work at home or within the parish each week and a broad selection of the businesses within or near the parish are advertised in the Parish Magazine.



In answer to what businesses should be encouraged within the parish the replies identified a desire for more shops and an almost equal number were for and against further retirement homes. Small businesses and offices were not desirable. One business in Shawford asked for better street lighting around the station area for the safety of older people.



Young people's section

From the results of the questionnaire 25% (320) of the population in the parish are young people aged 16 years or under and they live in a quarter of the households.

Schools

Compton All Saints Primary School takes some 120 pupils of whom three quarters are from the local catchment area. The school is rated outstanding (Ofsted) and was marked as excellent or good by most people returning the questionnaire.

From the questionnaire 76 children, primary (22) and secondary (54), are educated in the private sector.

Shepherds Down School caters at present for 113 pupils aged from 4 to 11 years. As a Special School it provides for learners with a wide range of complex needs including moderate, severe and profound learning difficulties, language and communication disorders (including autism)



Carved woodland animals at Shepherds Down School

and associated medical, social, physical and sensory difficulties. All pupils arrive at the school with a statement of special educational need and are brought in from a wide catchment area.

Shepherds Down School also provides outreach support for learners in mainstream schools. At the last Ofsted in November 2007 the school was given eleven Grade 1s (Exceptionally and consistently high) and eight Grade 2s (Generally above average with none significantly below average).

The pupils at Shepherds Down School enjoy the play areas and the walks within the parish, and those who are disabled welcome the recent wheelchair access to Shawford Down.

Both schools are delighted with the recent availability of the Tennis Courts for the use of their pupils.

Action

Schools, parishioners and Parish Council to encourage the use of both schools for parish activities

Preschool

The Compton & Shawford preschool which started 40 years ago is held in the Reeves Scout Hall and now takes 40 children aged from two and a half years old to over fours. It was rated as excellent or good by the majority of replies.

Play areas and equipment



The Compton Street play area

The existing play areas and equipment were rated as good to average by the majority of the replies (146) with only 13 saying they were poor. However there were many comments regarding suggested improvements.

New adventure style equipment was requested with such features as Zipwires, monkey bars and climbing areas for the older



The play area on Compton Down

children and roundabouts, seesaws and sandpits for the younger ones.

There should also be enough sitting area for adults and young people to meet their friends.

The play area in Compton Village should match in quality that on the Down. Whilst views were split regarding an additional parish play area, 77 families said they would use one and 19 suggested it should be sited in Shawford.

Facilities for young people

There is a thriving Scout group with 20 young people, Cub group with 17 and Beavers with 15. About two thirds of the members come from outside the parish.



The Reeves Scout Hall

From the questionnaire a majority (104 of 190) stated they thought there was a shortage of facilities for young people in the parish and 21 families requested there should also be a Youth Group. A suggestion was also made for a warm and dry area for young people to meet informally within the parish.

The recreational areas in Compton Street and Compton Down are well used for a variety of sporting activities. It was suggested there might be a netball or basketball area set out.

There were suggestions for new projects including gym-tots in Shawford Hall, a mother and toddler group and after school clubs.

Although there are many good facilities for young people in the parish it is suggested that the Parish Council should set up a feasibility group to look at the possibility of improving the play equipment in Compton Village and Compton Down and look into including a new play area in Shawford. Consideration should also be given to setting up a youth group and group activities for younger children.

Action

Parish Council to continue to work with young people to implement the ideas for a further Play Area, better play equipment, and a Youth Group

Action Plan:

The Committee recommends that the Parish Council appoint an implementation group to see through the following Action Plan

Action	Subject	When?	Who?
1. Produce a Village Design Statement to:		By December 2009	VDS Committee
a) preserve the Open Spaces and vistas in the parish	Open Spaces, vistas and character of the parish		
b) inform the Parish Council and Winchester City Council of parishioners views when dealing with planning applications for future proposed developments within the parish	Future development.		
c) see that future telephone cables and electric cables to new buildings are sited underground where possible	Overhead cables		
d) raise standards for roads, and footways (pavements)	Roads and footways		
e) identify the extent of excess traffic movements	Traffic		
f) emphasise the dangerous road junctions	Road junctions		
2. Parish Council to	Management		
a) continue support for the highland cattle scheme on Shawford Down	Shawford Down	Immediate	Parish Council
b) request appropriate road and footway improvements	Roads and footways		Parish Council, WCC and HCC
3. Prepare footpath maps, improve signing and stiles.	Footpaths	2009	Parish Council
4. Footpaths to be well maintained.	Footpaths	On going	Parish Council / HCC
5. Paths, stiles and gates in more areas to be suitable for the disabled.	Footpaths	On going	Parish Council / HCC
6. Lobby for 'quiet tarmac' to be used when M3 resurfacing occurs.	Noise pollution	On going	Parish Council
7. Pursue the possibility of noise reduction methods on the back of the Mountain Ash development	Noise pollution	On going	Parish Council
8. Encourage and promote the adoption of the Winchester Air Group by Winchester City Council.	Noise pollution	2009	Parish Council
9. Encourage all parishioners to assist in removing litter discarded within the community. Encourage parishioners to help in the annual Village Spring Clean Week	Litter	On going	Parish Council
10. Horses			
a) Ensure stable operators know which routes horses are allowed to use. PC to continue to investigate ways of reducing horse dung on pedestrian paths.	Horses	On going	Parish Council
b) Ensure that all appropriate planning consents are in place	Planning	On going	
11. Parish Council and VDS to request that Winchester City Council and Hampshire County Council keep a co-ordinated overview of developments on farmland	Industrial development	On going	Parish Council , WCC and HCC
12. Parish Council to be especially vigilant in assessing the possible impacts of development on farms and the surrounding country.	Planning	On going	Parish Council

Action	Subject	When?	Who?
13. VDS team to pay particular attention to the industrial development at Four Dell farm.	Planning	On going	VDS Team
14. Participate in Stakeholder group meetings to minimise disruption to the parish during the construction of the Park & Ride.	Local development	Next 3 years	Parish Council
15. Identify an agreed solution to the congestion caused by commuter parking and overflow parking from the Village Hall	Parking and traffic	On going	Parish Council, WCC and HCC
16. Advertise the WRVS facility within the parish and recruit more volunteer drivers	WRVS	2009	WRVS
17. Investigate the feasibility and encourage a Farm Shop or Village Shop within the parish	Shopping	2009	Parish Council
18. Advertise the mobile library within the parish.	Mobile Library	2008	Parish Council / HCC and Parish Magazine
19. Investigate the feasibility of a bottle bank and its best site.	Bottle Bank	2009	Parish Council / WCC
20. Encourage residents to help in the annual Village Spring Clean Week	Litter	On going	Parish Council
21. Advertise the Parish Hall and Scout Hall more widely within the parish. Parish Council to meet more frequently in the Scout Hall to make it easier for residents of Compton Village to attend.	Parish Amenity	2009	Parish Council and CASCA
22. Liaise with Parish Magazine editors to encourage future additional content from parishioners.	Communication	2009	Parish Council/ Editors and Parish Council
23. Review the layout, content and people's awareness of the parish website	Communication	2009	Webmaster
24. Review the content, accessibility and locations of the parish notice boards	Communication	2009	Parish Council
25. The Welcome Pack to be publicised and available to all new residents	Communication	2009	Parish Council All residents
26. Assess the usefulness of email lists for distribution of parish information on a regular basis.	Communication	2009	Webmaster
27. Ensure full awareness of all sports and social activities within the parish. Increase use of existing communication channels to promote new sports and social activities.	Sports and social	On going	Sports Club, Social clubs and Parish Council
28. Increase awareness of the police presence within the parish. Residents to look out for and report vandalism to police and/or Parish Council	Law and Order	2008	Parish Council and Police Residents
29. Identify what opportunities there might be for further shops within the parish.	Business	2009	Parish Council
30. Encourage the use of both schools for parish activities	Integration	On going	Schools and Parish Council
31. Continue to work with young people to implement the ideas for a further play area, better play equipment, and a Youth Group	Young people	2009	Parish Council

Appendix

References

This document can be found on the Parish Plan section of the Parish Council's website at

<http://compton.parish.hants.gov.uk/ParishPlan/> or
<http://shawford.parish.hants.gov.uk/ParishPlan/>

The site includes minutes of all meetings, notes from the open days, the questionnaire itself, more details of the responses, and further references.

Acknowledgements

Our grateful thanks go to

- Michael Widén from the St Mary Bourne Parish Plan Committee whose work was an inspiration for us.
- The chairs of the village residents' associations for their early support for the concept
- Everyone who answered the questionnaire and/or came along to the Open Days

Financial Support for this Parish Plan was gratefully received from:

- Compton and Shawford Parish Council
- DEFRA
- Hampshire County Council
- Local Network Fund

Other assistance was provided by

- The Compton & Shawford Community Association (CASCA) - free use of the Parish Hall
- Community Action Hampshire (advice and guidance from Jo Dixon and Giv Thornton)
- The Hampshire Association of Local Councils
- Phil Turner (RTPI Planning Aid South): advice on the Village Design Statement
- WCC (Steve Lincoln, Steve Opacic, Alan Rutter)
- Hannah Williams of WACA

Parish Plan Committee members

- **Moirá Beckett**
- **Peter Betts, Chairman**
- **Jonathan Bliss, Deputy Treasurer**
- **Eric Caldwell, Volunteer Co-ordinator**
- **Carol Chaplin-Rogers**
- **Susie Evershed, Deputy Secretary**
- **Susen Harding, Disability Co-ordinator**
- **Colin Jones, Treasurer**
- **Jean Millar, Parish Council representative**
- **Simon North**
- **Simon Theobalds**
- **Richard Skipper, Southdown Residents' Association Chairman**
- **Adrian Walmsley, Secretary and Webmaster, Parish Council representative**

- **Terry Wilson, VDS sub-project leader, Compton Village Association Chairman**
- **Andrew Witt, Deputy Chairman**

Your Parish Councillors

Nick Campell-White (<i>chairman</i>)	713891
Tricia Caffyn (<i>vice chairman</i>)	712005
Highways and Byways, Finance	
Martin Bell,	713066
Planning, Finance	
George Beckett,	713732
Planning	
Sarah Clay,	711930
Footpaths	
Susen Harding,	717644
Playing Field (Compton Street)	
Jean Millar,	712310
Playing Fields	
Una Stevens,	712370
Finance, Planning	
Adrian Walmsley,	606957
Finance, Planning, webmaster	

The above councillors were elected for a four year term in May 2008.

Clerk to the Parish Council

Any questions about the Parish Plan should be sent to

David Drake **600198**
 Compton & Shawford Parish Council
 PO Box 565 Winchester SO23 3HG
clerk@compton.parish.hants.gov.uk

To receive the Parish Magazine

Ask John Richardson (712124) for the name of your local distributor.

List of photos

Front cover, from top:

"The Island" from Shawford Down, Shawford Parish Hall, All Saints' Church, Compton Street, cricket practice on the Memorial Playing Field, and Compton Primary School.

Inside back cover, clockwise from top left:

Rainbow over the Memorial Playing Field the evening that Ray Wilmshurst cut the first sod for the new pavilion, sunrise over the War Memorial on Shawford Down, Parsonage Barn in Compton Street, Floodlit tennis barbeque, crocuses in the churchyard, exhibition of classic cars for the Queen's Jubilee celebrations, Jack marries the King's daughter in Puss in Boots, the dedication by the Wayside Cross, the Blake memorial in winter, swan on the Itchen Navigation, the boardwalk at Shepherds Down School, the refurbished Victoria Jubilee memorial, and the church in spring.

Back Cover: Aerial photo of the parish c.2004, courtesy of Winchester City Council.



