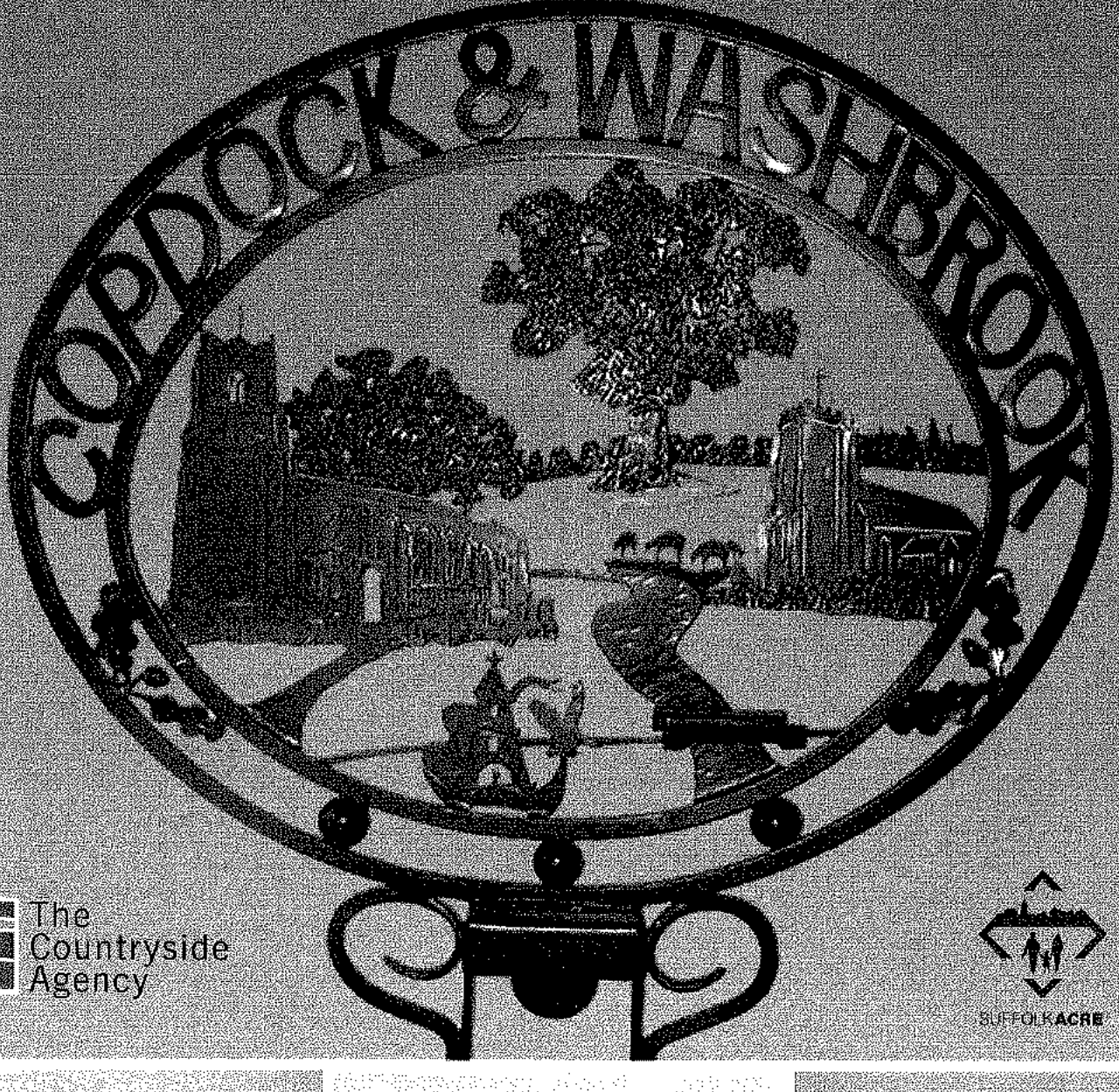


COPDOCK & WASHBROOK

Parish Plan Report 2005 - 2015



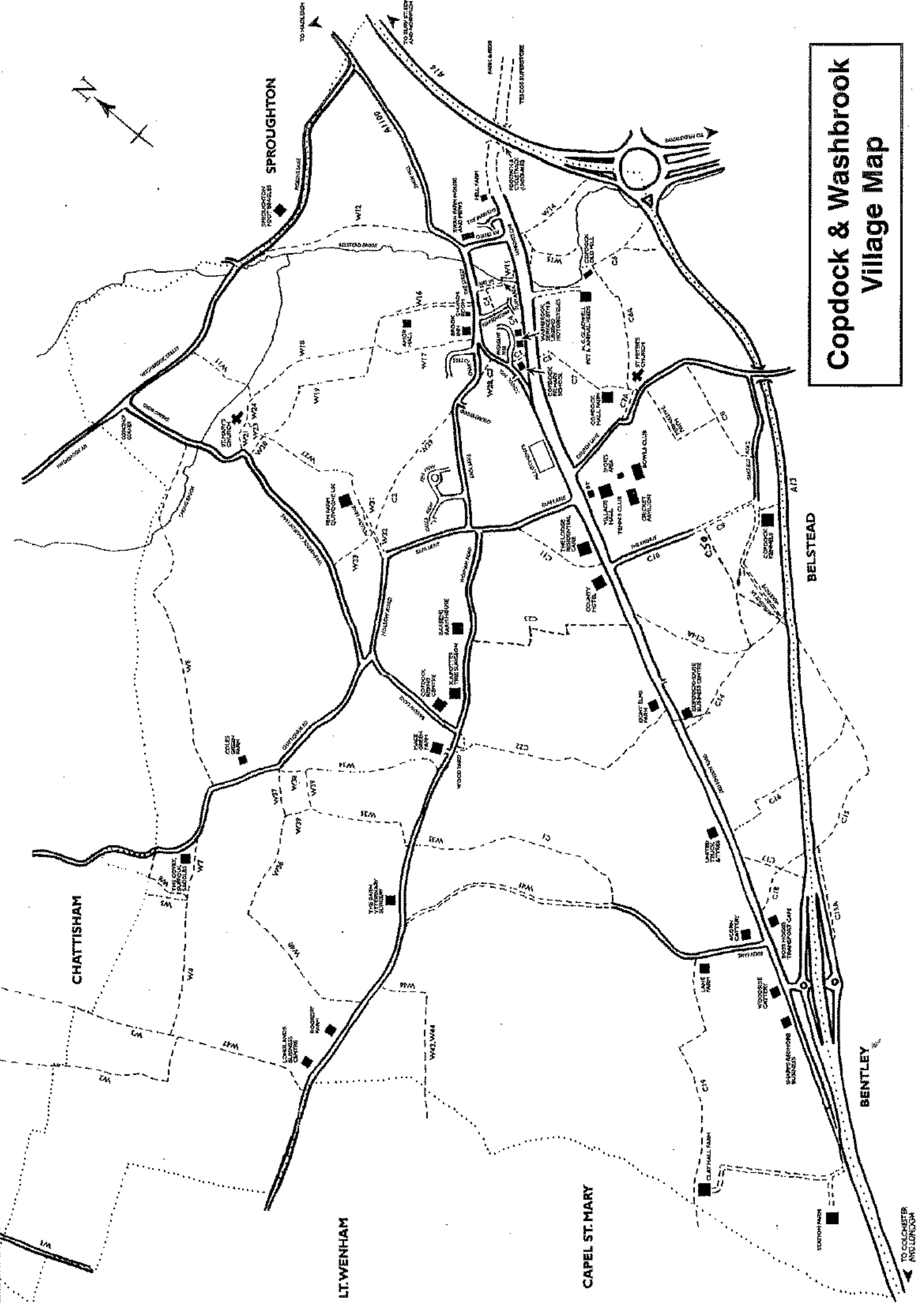
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Copdock & Washbrook Village Map



Background to this Report

In 2003 the Parish Council was becoming increasingly aware of the requirement to understand the needs and aspirations of the residents of Copdock and Washbrook. Government Departments and Local Authorities increasingly asked questions regarding those needs, and it was imperative that if the Parish Council wanted to be part of the Local Authority decision making process, we would need to know more about our own Parish based on factual evidence. Therefore the only way forward was to produce a Parish Plan.

The Parish Council facilitated a Public Meeting in October 2003. This was well attended and under the Leadership of Suffolk ACRE the objectives of a Parish Plan were explained together with the methods to be employed in its production. A Steering Group of 11 volunteers and two Parish Councillors was formed and with funding from the Countryside Agency their work began.

The first consultation was in the form of letters to all businesses, sports and social organisations of the village, asking if they would like any particular questions to be included in a proposed Questionnaire. With only one or two exceptions the results of this exercise were disappointing.

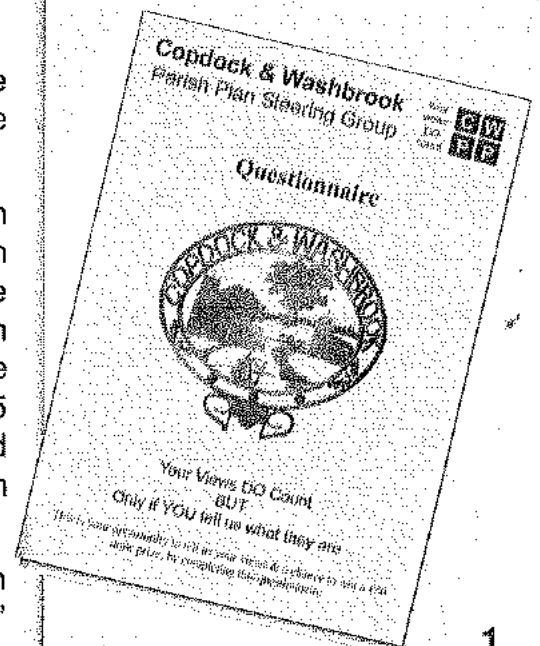
Nevertheless, the Steering Group pressed ahead and produced a Questionnaire which was circulated to every household in the villages. Due to the hard work of the volunteer distributors and collectors, a 66% response of valid returns was achieved. When judged by national standards this was a good result and gives the Report credibility when addressing future plans affecting our villages.

This Action Report is the result of the analysis of the answers given in the Questionnaire. It now requires these words to be turned into action.

It is not the remit of the Copdock and Washbrook Parish Plan Steering Group to take action itself, but it can identify the appropriate organisations to undertake those actions that you consider important. To this end Open Meetings have been organised to take place at the Village Hall on Friday 20th and Saturday 21st May 2005 so that you decide which of the proposed options should be pursued and what priority should be given to each proposed action.

The Parish Plan will then be produced and the Parish Council will become the prime mover in pursuing its' implementation.

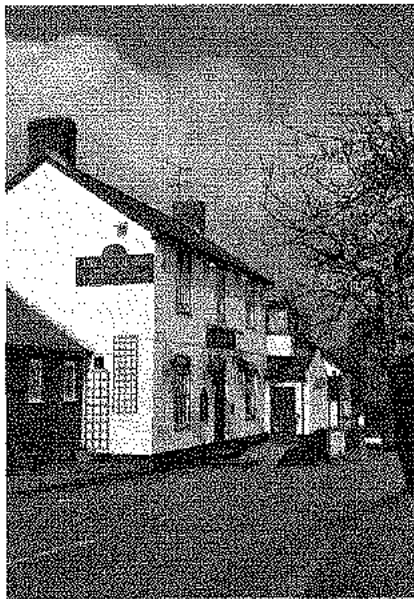
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The Parish of Copdock & Washbrook

The parish of Copdock & Washbrook is four miles south of Ipswich and 12 miles from the Suffolk coast. It is astride the old Roman Road, which linked Caister St. Edmunds and London via Colchester, 14 miles to the Southwest. The Grindle, in this case a stream, was the ancient boundary between two hundreds and now forms the boundary between the two villages. It joins Belstead Brook, which runs through the parish in a Southeasterly direction close to its Northern boundary.

Until early in the 20th century the waters of Belstead Brook, powered the grinding wheels of Copdock Mill via an undershot waterwheel, the first mention of a mill on the site is in the Domesday Book. The Street, part of the old Roman Road, runs parallel to the grindle and it is around this road that most of the residential development has taken place forming what is sensibly one village. The only remaining pub, The Brook Inn, is in Washbrook to the West and the School and Post Office are in Copdock to the East of The Street. There are 884 electors and 166 persons under the age of 18 residing in 445 households within the parish. The area of the parish extends approximately 2.5 miles north/south and 2 miles east/west.



“Copdock & Washbrook is a friendly community with good neighbours”.

In 1670 the two parochial parish church councils of Copdock & Washbrook were combined as one. The secular parish council records show that Copdock & Washbrook have been linked as one Parish Council since April 1930. The Anglican church of St. Peter sits high upon a hill in Copdock. St. Mary's church, Washbrook (made redundant about 20 years ago and now looked after by the Historical Churches Trust) was a 'field church' for farm labourers in years gone by.

The ancient route to London has been moved further to the east of the village on two occasions. The Roman road is now a dead end just south of the school it was closed off when the A12 became a dual carriageway that bypassed the village close to the eastern edge. South of the village the dual carriageway follows the line of the original road, the few original houses have been added to by a ribbon development near the southern boundary of the parish, which has resulted in a community rather isolated from the main village. Following the building of the Orwell Bridge the A12 was moved yet further east to junction with the A14 at Copdock Mill Interchange. The A12 and A14 now form the eastern and northern boundaries of the parish. The one and a half miles of redundant dual carriageway left by the latest move comes to a dead end on the northern parish boundary, causing the traffic to use the narrow original road up Swan Hill, this is now used as a 'rat run' into Ipswich causing congestion in the rush hour.

A new village hall was built in 1991 on a site to the east of the London Road (old A12) in Copdock. It is surrounded by a sporting complex providing facilities for cricket, bowls, tennis, football and a children's play area. On the same site there is a sports pavilion. In 2003 the local Post Office and Shop were rescued from closure by the Parish Council, who now subsidise it.

Fortunately the village still retains the local primary school and there is also a pre-school group and a mothers and toddlers group. Most children of 11-16 attend East Bergholt High School which is about six miles south of the parish. A few attend schools in Ipswich. An infrequent bus service into Ipswich results in a heavy reliance on cars.

H.G.Gladwell & Sons Ltd. is a major employer within the parish. Copdock Mill was rented in 1912 by H.G. Gladwell who subsequently bought it. He operated it as a country mill, grinding local cereals for animal feed. By the end of the 1980s the stock farming boom was coming to an end so the company started to supply and make products for the pet trade, this is now the principle activity of the business, the raw materials for this manufacture are drawn from local farms where possible. The company currently employs 65 people, 16 of whom are resident in the parish.



There are 9 working farms within the parish where contract labour plays an important role. 28 businesses are located in the parish, see list on the Back Cover.



Steering Group Members

The following are responsible for the production of this report;

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Gillian Benjamin, Vice Chair

Eileen Ward, Secretary

Clive Pearson, Treasurer

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The Steering Group acknowledge the assistance of the following people in the production of this report.

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Geoff Wood and all the willing helpers who distributed and collected the questionnaires and assisted with data entry.

Steering Group Contact;

Sue Tee, Parish Clerk (01473) 730412



The Parish Plan

The task the steering Group were set was to find the opinion of the majority of the parishioners on a variety of subjects as diverse as, Employment, Transport, Education, Health & Social Services.

The methods employed were to hold a Public Meeting, write to all Businesses, Sports & Social Clubs & circulate a Questionnaire to all households. The results of our consultations are contained in this report, our final consultation will be the open days in May (see below) when we will seek your opinion on the actions proposed in this report. This will enable us to produce an action plan, it will be the responsibility of the Parish Council to carry the plan forward either directly or by co-operation with the appropriate authorities.

The action plan will not be circulated to all households, interested persons can obtain a copy from The Parish Clerk, and there will also be a copy on our web site that is currently being produced.

www.onesuffolk.co.uk/copdockandwashbrook

Parishioners from 299 households answered up to 61 questions in the questionnaire, many provided additional comment and or volunteered to help with voluntary tasks around the parish.

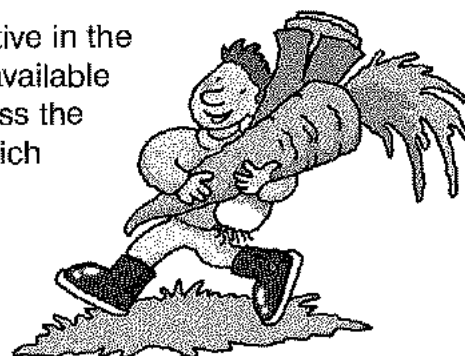
The CWPP Group faced a daunting task in analysing all the answers, with the large number and variety of comments received it was soon realised that every ones views could not be covered in this report, the group therefore concentrated on identifying items that concerned most people and making recommendations for action based on the majority view. If a concern of yours has not made it into this report, it does not mean it has been ignored there is a fuller version of this report available that includes all the original data (*it makes boring reading*) and views expressed will be taken into account when producing the action plan.

"It will be the responsibility of the Parish Council to carry the plan forward".

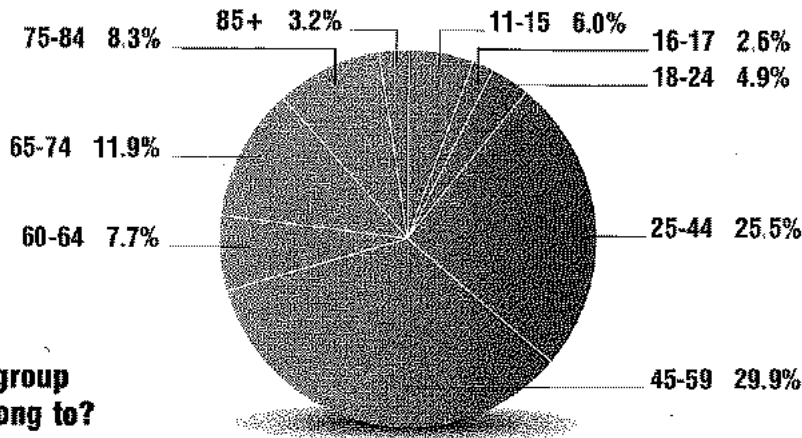
Anyone seeking the fuller report may view it on application to the parish clerk. You are welcome to use this information to initiate your own action in any way that you deem appropriate.

The CWPP Group are very grateful for the wholehearted support it received from the community thus far and would ask that you continue that support by attending our open days on Friday evening 20th May and all day Saturday 21st May so that you can tell us which of any alternative actions proposed you would support and what priority should be applied to the approved actions.

Many of the clubs & societies that are active in the parish will be there to show you what is available and there will be the opportunity to discuss the possibility of starting the new clubs in which considerable number of parishioners expressed an interest.



Personal Section



What age group do you belong to?

The majority of respondents seeking work found there were no barriers with only 1.9% having disability or ill health preventing them.

21% are in favour of having more jobs in the village and 28% are strongly against tourism development.

Most of the households were in area C (48%), with 22% in Area A.

The majority of the householders are not currently in need of alternative accommodation.

N.B Percentages quoted respond to those who filled in the Questionnaire, not percentages of all the villagers in Copdock and Washbrook.

Community Issues

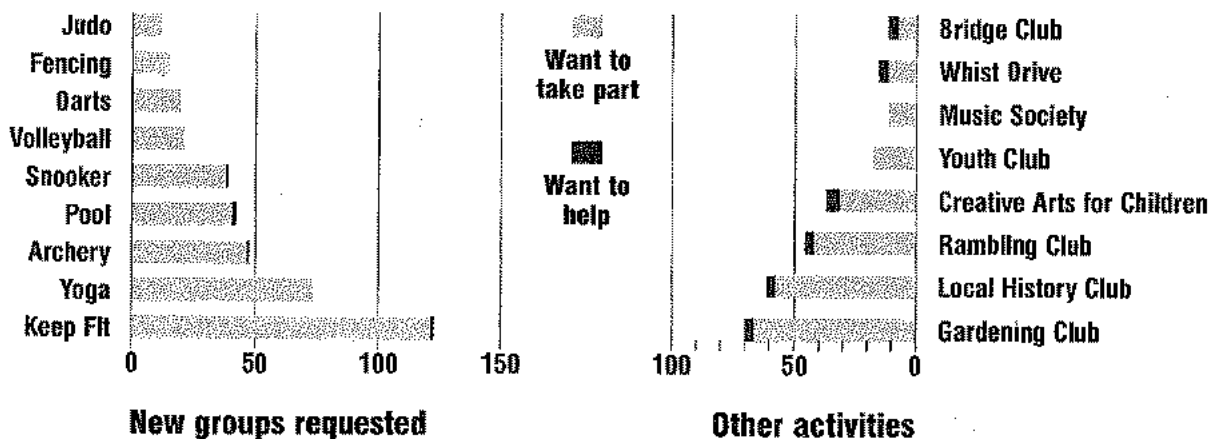
"Less Committees"

Sports, Social and Other Activities

Fact A third of people responding would like to see various additional sport and leisure activities. There were 11 volunteers to help organise or run some of them. The questionnaire revealed there is a big demand for the formation of a Garden Club with almost 70 people interested. Rambling, Local History and Creative Arts for Children were also high on the list, all of which had at least 3 volunteers willing to help.

Comment There was a significant response to the provision of new activities.

Recommendation Encourage volunteers to attend the open day to promote their particular interests. Invite existing organisations to promote their groups.



Community Issues

"Council Tax is scandalous"

Play Areas

Fact 131 people felt that additional play areas were needed. The majority felt that the play areas were sufficient but could be improved by providing additional equipment for older children.

Comment We agree that facilities for older children should be looked into.

Recommendation As the Parish Council is responsible for all the play areas they should be asked to look at what extra facilities could be provided.

Communication

Fact The majority of residents gain their information from the Community Newsletter delivered every month. Information is also spread via word of mouth and the noticeboards. Other sources are the local paper, the Post Office, the School, notices outside specific houses, the Church and the Pub. Nearly two thirds of residents responded to the question regarding a website with 66% in favour.

Comment People gain their information from a wide range of sources but it was surprising that many of them did not know of village activities available to them.

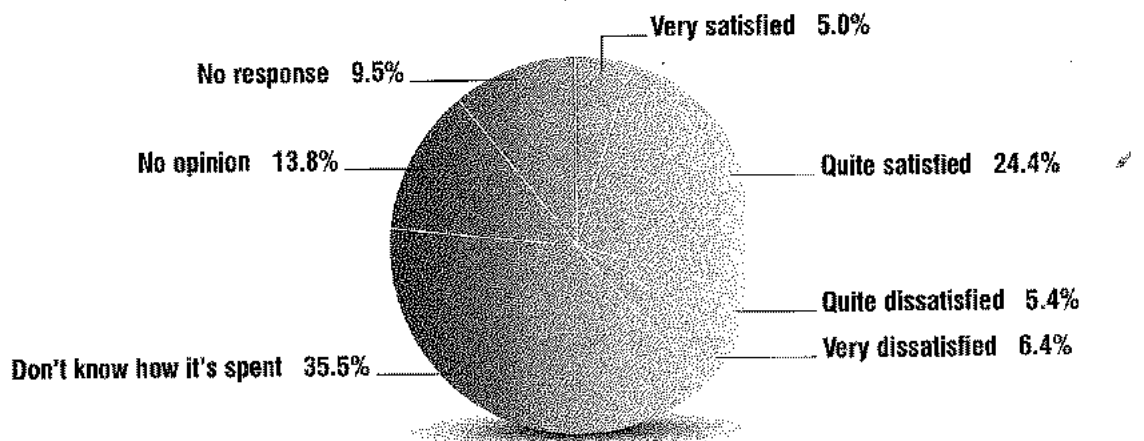
Recommendation Clubs should be encouraged to use the Community Newsletter and noticeboards to advertise their events. Plans are underway to set up a village website for local events and information.

Parish Council

Fact Out of 592 answering the questionnaire 536 responded to this question. 210 people do not know how their money is spent.

Comment Many people are unsure of the differences between Parish, District and County Councils.

Recommendation The Parish Council will be asked to look into ways of improving their profile within the village and explain their function in the community.



Satisfaction with Parish Council Spending

Community Issues

Religion

Fact Many residents feel that the Church is important to our village and two thirds responded to the question with multiple reasons for this view.

Firstly 66% thought it important as an historic building with 42% saying every place should have one! 48% value it for weddings and funerals, 33% for Sunday worship and 29% for baptisms. 38% see it as a focal point for the community a small percentage value it for other reasons such as the support service it offers and the School use it as they have no hall. Other important times are Easter, Harvest, Remembrance and Christmas. It has been suggested that perhaps the building could be used for activities other than religious ones. It was also acknowledged as a haven for wildflowers and wildlife.

Comment The church is obviously a focal point of the community and valued in many ways by a good proportion of the population.

Recommendation The Church to be provided with results of the survey so that they can take any action they feel necessary.

Woodland Burial

Fact 89% of residents responding were in favour of a woodland burial site.

Comment The difficulty would be in finding a suitable site within the village.

Recommendation Consultation with the local authority to see if any land is available.

Health & Social Services

Apart from the Doctor most people had not used the other Health Services and of those that had, less than one percent said the service received was poor. 80% had used the doctors services and only 5% said the service was poor.

5.3% said that they had a problem collecting prescriptions due to lack of transport, the majority of the problems were caused by patients being unable to collect prescriptions from Capel Surgery Dispensary. This problem only affects area C of the parish due to their proximity to the dispensary in Tesco's. A number of people also complained that they could not order repeat prescriptions by phone from Capel surgery.

CWPP Action Look at the legislation to see if this ruling can be challenged in view of the lack of direct public transport between the village and Tesco's. Ask Capel surgery why they will not accept orders by phone, and request that they do so in view of the inconvenience caused.

The majority of people who expressed an opinion thought that there should be a Good Neighbour Scheme in the Parish.

CWPP Comment The need for this is shown in the difficulty some people have in collecting prescriptions. There were offers of help with a Good Neighbour Scheme from 56% of the respondents.

CWPP Action Find a local co-ordinator and request help from Suffolk ACRE to set up a scheme.



Emergency & Other Facilities

It would seem that the local police have a PR job to do as 25% of respondents did not know that we had a community police officer and 44% had no opinion when asked about the service he provided. 46% thought that we needed a greater Police presence and 35% said there should be better consultation between the Police and local people.

CWPP Comment The Community Police Officers photo and contact details are on the Parish notice boards and was recently featured in 'Community News'. (And for your information is repeated below). As for consultation, the Community police Officer normally attends alternate Parish Council meetings to report and receive comment.

Vandalism and anti-social behaviour were the major law and order concerns followed by theft. Asked where in the Parish do you feel unsafe, 6% said the A14 underpass and the unlit approach. Some commented on groups of youths in the children's play area, their children will not use it while they are there. Not unsafe, but bus stop graffiti is not nice. This may well be a factor at the underpass.

CWPP Action Pass the results of the survey to the local Police.

Only a third of the respondents were already members of the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme, half of those who were not would like to join.



CWPP Action Contact the local organiser to see if assistance is needed to revitalise the scheme.

Pc Gary Austin Tel: 01473 383115 e-mail: gary.austin@suffolk.pnn.police.uk

IF YOU NEED IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE, ALWAYS DIAL 999

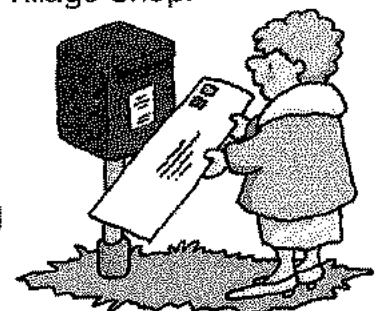
Retail Services

The majority of people do not use the local retail services, 14% use the Village Shop and Post Office on a daily/weekly basis. There were few suggestions for additional goods or services, of the 299 households that returned completed questionnaires 247 did not answer the question, of the 52 that did 26% wanted more convenient opening hours, particularly Saturday mornings as opening hours coincide with most peoples working hours. A suggestion was a notice board for local adverts, local businesses, local events, items for sale etc. The main use of the Post Office is for postal services followed by payment of bills and collecting pensions and allowances.

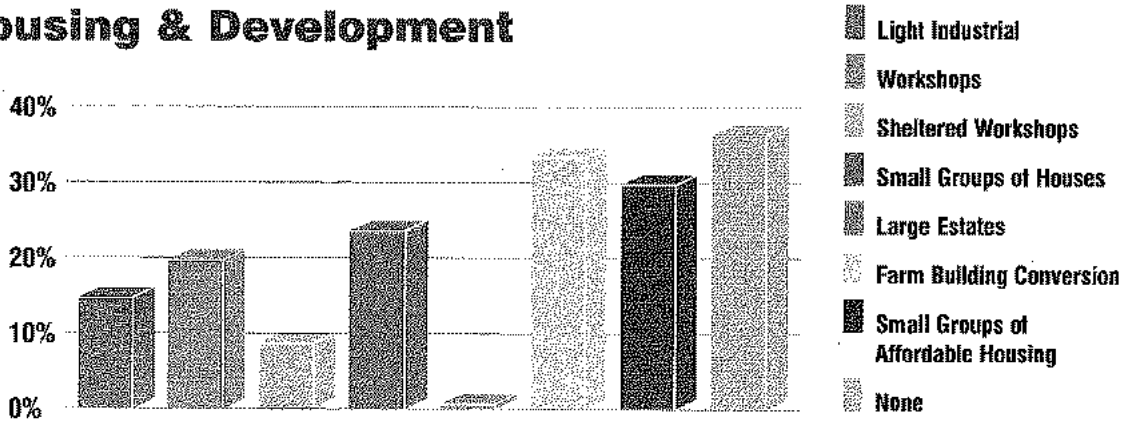
CWPP Action Pass detailed results of survey to the Village Shop.

The postal service for Copdock & Washbrook was considered to be good or reasonable by the majority, but 22% criticised the size of the post boxes (they will not take large envelopes).

CWPP Action Pass results of the survey to the local delivery office, a little praise never comes amiss.



Housing & Development



Which types of development would you support in Copdock & Washbrook?

In terms of future development, small groups of affordable housing, small groups of houses, & conversion of farm building were popular whilst many people wanted to see no development at all. Less than 1% were in favour of large estates. Of the number of new houses built in the last 10 years most thought it was about right but too expensive. Housing development was seen by the majority to represent a threat to the environment.

The highest perceived need for accommodation in the parish is for housing for sale restricted to local people & low cost sale. There are 18 individuals or households seeking alternative accommodation at present.

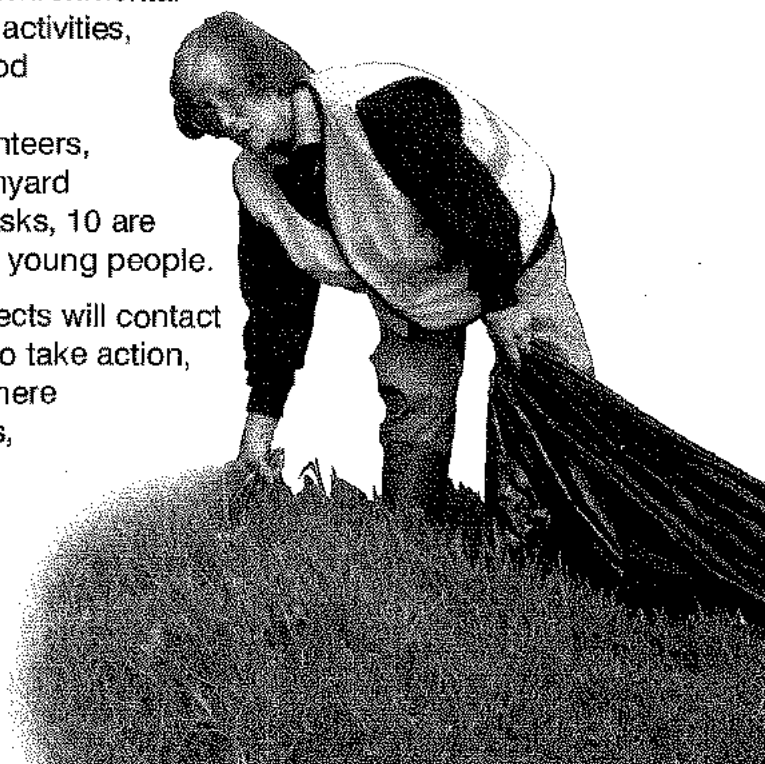
CWPP Comment With 57 persons resident in the parish in the 16 to 24 age groups there is going to be ongoing pressure on suitable housing stock.

CWPP Action Consult Babergh D.C. & Suffolk ACRE re. carrying out a housing needs survey.

Self Help

The number who volunteered to help was very gratifying. 32 said they would help with environmental tasks, 9 would organise social activities, 51 showed an interest in a Good Neighbour Scheme, footpath maintenance attracted 28 volunteers, and 33 would help with Churchyard maintenance/Environmental Tasks, 10 are willing to organise activities for young people.

The organisers of existing projects will contact volunteers as the time comes to take action, volunteers for other scheme where no organisation currently exists, The Good Neighbour Scheme for example, will be invited to an inaugural meeting when action to set up a scheme is initiated.



Environment

47 comments received about protecting the environment from housing development and land use and to ensure planning regulations are enforced and there is no large scale business/industrial development.

254 respondents quoted traffic noise as the disturbance they most had to suffer. Noise pollution and traffic generally were also the concerns of 208 villagers who felt there was a problem.

Suggestions made to ease the annoyance of traffic noise were;
To introduce "quiet road surfaces" on the A12/A14 major roads and to the old A12 London Road. 60% felt the additional planting of trees, especially near the A12/A14 interchange would screen/mask some of the offending noise.

46% of villagers did not experience any difficulty when using footpaths. Comments received included the continuance of the maintenance work carried out on footpaths and to include maintaining hedgerows which restricted footpath access. It appears some of the footpath signs have decayed and requests were made to replace these.

50% felt the environment would be enhanced by the planting of further hedges and trees around the villages. 64% felt it worthwhile keeping hedges short and tidy whilst other comments felt wildlife needed naturally growing hedges to encourage nesting.

57% wanted to see single trees which are in specific places preserved. Trees were considered important within the environment to 92% of the respondents and 96% thought birds were also an important part of our rural area. 90% cherished the wild animals and the wild flowers.

Comments suggested an additional questionnaire should be devised to establish the wildlife and its habitat within the villages. The results could be shared with Wildlife Trusts who could best guide the Parish Council on the way forward to enhance, protect and preserve.

It was suggested that bird and bat boxes should be installed at appropriate locations. Significant thought should be given to the creation of projects to improve and protect the environment.

An attractive and colourful planting area near the approach to the main village centre would give visitors a pleasant welcome.

Comments showed an annoyance at the extent of litter within the parish boundaries. 54% were in favour of having a "spring cleaning day" once or twice a year and it was felt all villagers should be encouraged to keep areas clear of litter.

Other suggestions made:

Install additional litter bins, especially in play areas and the underpass.

Increase dog foul bins. Composting of garden rubbish within the villages.

Stop bonfires at unsociable times of day.

76% want Copdock and Washbrook to stay as it is. It was felt everyone should be encouraged to actively protect and care for the environment, to ensure it is here for future generations.

Environment

CWPP Action

- Notify planning Department of village opposition to large housing, business and industrial development.
- Identify areas where tree planting could mask noise pollution.
- Investigate introduction of quiet road surfaces with Highways Agency.
- Check all footpath signs to identify decay & replace.
- Liaise with Environmental & wildlife trusts to devise a questionnaire about wildlife & it's habitats within the village.
- Devise projects to improve & protect the environment.
- Investigate suitable sites for bird & bat boxes & install.
- Develop strategies for dealing with litter. Organise 'Spring cleaning days'
- Promote/organise planting area at entrance to the village.

Highways

"It's a villoge, no paths, obviously there will be danger spots for people walking"

Danger Spots

Back Lane was seen to be the worst danger area by 121 respondents, while 131 thought it needed a footway, 31 a cycle path and 63 more street lights.

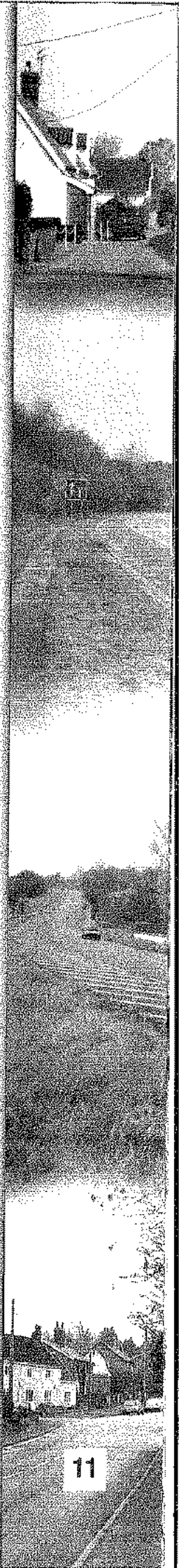
CWPP Comment A footway would be difficult & expensive; there is insufficient room for two-way traffic and a footway between the houses on the bends so a one-way system with traffic control would be required. A more drastic, but cheaper, alternative would be to make Back Lane a No Through Road, except for busses, cyclists and horse riders. Access to Fen View & Dales View would be via Elm Lane, access to properties at the lower end Via The Street. This would also solve the problem of speeding in Back Lane seen as a problem by 210 people and reduce the incidence of speeding in The Street. This would make the main part of the villoge a cul-de-sac and reduce the traffic turning into The Street, seen as a danger spot by 38.

CWPP Action Parish council to take action on the preferred of the above options. Come to the open day & vote for the option you prefer. The number who perceived other places to be dangerous were Wights Corner 48, Swan Hill 42, The Street, Chapel Lane junction 38, London Rd, Elm Lane junction 24 & Elm Lane 19.

Elm Lane & Swan Hill were seen to need footways. There was not a lot of support for cycle paths but London Rd & Elm Lane were mentioned. More streetlights were thought to be needed in The Street, School Hill & Elm Lane. There was considerable support for replacing old street lamps with environmentally sensitive ones. Speeding on London Rd. 58 thought this a problem.

CWPP Comment Since the questionnaire was circulated a 50mph speed limit has been introduced on this road.

CWPP Action Parish Council to monitor the effect & liaise with the Police to introduce speed checks if required.



Highways

"If we wanted streetlights, mown verges etc we would live in the town"

Speeding in the parish is seen as a serious problem with considerable support for the enforcement of the speed limits. There is also significant support for reducing the speed limit in places and extending the area covered particularly along Wenham Road. There was particular concern here for children horse riders.

CWPP Action Introduce traffic-calming measures & extend speed limits. Horses on road with young children, sometimes unsupervised. Investigate the possibilities of creating bridle paths.

Asked where do you feel unsafe the A14 underpass was the most quoted site particularly at night due to the unlit approach.

CWPP Action The lamp standards exist, arrange for them to be reconnected

Transport

85% of households rely on a car as their main mode of transport and although the villages are close to Ipswich only 9.5% use the local bus service. Most of those using the bus service showed concerns about the timetable and access for those with disabilities but it was felt on the whole the bus service was reasonable.

CWPP Action Feedback to Bus Companies the views of villagers eg. timetabling and access for people with disabilities.

To actively promote the use of the bus service with the villages.

Parish Plan - Youth Questionnaire Analysis

While preparing the main questionnaire members of the Parish Plan Steering Committee thought that it would be valuable to compile a separate questionnaire aimed at the young people of the village to find out what young people aged 9-16 thought about life in Copdock & Washbrook and how it could be improved.

A big thank you to all the young people who took the time to complete the questionnaire, 58 were returned, which was very encouraging and many young people also indicated they would be willing to help in making the village a better place to live. Of those responding 20 were aged 9-10 (including 1 aged 7) and 38 were aged 11-16.

School

Of the young people who responded, 45% of primary school children go to Copdock C P with 55% going to a wide range of other schools in Ipswich and neighbouring villages. Just over half of young people aged 11 and above go to East Bergholt High School, the rest going to a variety of schools in the local area by car or school bus. The young people attending Copdock C P mostly walk to school. When asked if they attended after school clubs 32 people did, while 25 chose not to.

The main reasons for not attending were that they didn't want to and some people had other interests, which were not catered for. 88% of young people intended to continue their education at either a sixth form or college, while 23% had not decided yet and 8% were going to leave and find work.

Parish Plan - Youth Questionnaire Analysis

Transport

70% of the young people have friends living outside the village and many take part in after school activities, others have interests and take part in sports elsewhere. 81% rely on parents or friends for transport to visit friends or take part in social activities out of the village. The main difficulties encountered are due to a lack of public transport, it is too far to walk or cycle and sometimes parents and friends are unable to provide transport.

Leisure Time

The results show the most popular activity in the village is horse riding, with most people taking part in activities at school or elsewhere. When asked about what activities they would like to take part in if they were available in the village, the answers suggested a need to look at communication in the village, because many of the activities are already on offer, such as football, tennis, table tennis, horse-riding, drama, badminton and Brownies. *(For other activities see list on Back Cover)* Out of the 58 people who completed the questionnaire 35 would like a youth club, 21 were aged 7-11 and 14 aged 12-16. If one were to be provided there was a wide range of suggestions for activities the most popular being music, pool, table tennis, games/sports and basketball.

Life in Copdock & Washbrook

The thing that young people like the most about living in Copdock & Washbrook is the peace and quiet and the sense of community. Other reasons are the easy access to the countryside; their friends live in the village, and the play and sports facilities. It is also near to Ipswich and Colchester for shopping and other amenities.

The thing young people don't like is the traffic, the amount, noise and excessive speed of it which makes it difficult to cross the old A12 in particular. They also feel there is not much to do and the play areas only cater for young children. Many of their friends don't live in the village and due to lack of transport they have difficulty visiting them and getting to other places. Other concerns included being told off by older people, vandalism, litter, no shops and the intimidating behaviour of other young people in the village.

The main improvements that young people felt would improve their lives were:

- More activities for older children and teenagers 19
- Play equipment for older children 13
- More sports activities 11

They also felt improvements to the local environment such as more litterbins; pavements, reducing traffic and traffic noise plus better public transport were a priority.

CWPP Action

- Set up a Youth Club.
- Provide information about activities available in the village.
- Provide play equipment for older children.
- Set up a Youth Council.



Organisations in Copdock & Washbrook

ORGANISATION	CONTACT	TEL No:
Allotments	Anne Kell	730087
Art for Fun	Jennifer Jones	730431
Badminton	Maureen Southgate	730409
Bowls Club	Peter Cross	730514
Brook Players	Mrs S Finbow	403116
Brownies	Claire Goldberg	730040
Carpet Bowls	Terry Rumens, Mrs Petch	280606/730936
Church	Rev. Chris Wingfield	241078
Community Police	Gary Austin	383115
Copdock & Old	Rick Jones	424354
Ipswichians Cricket Club	Jackie Taylor	730238
Copdock Classic Motorcycle Club	Paul Easton	730282/730844
Copdock Mother & Toddlers	Laura Butters	730616
Copdock Pre-School	Laura Butters	730616
Copdock Primary School	Joanne Austin	730337
Copdock with Washbrook		
Church Heritage Trust	Eddie Knight	730659
Football	Tom Dunne	714818
Footpaths	Isobel Strickland	730457
Friendship Club	David Keeble	310669
Neighbourhood Watch	Don Miller	730317
Parish Council	Sue Tee (Clerk)	730412
Parochial Church Council	Adrian Basham	405579
Playing Field Committee	Peter Jones	730431
Sequence Dancing	Mrs P Down	327831
St Mary Friends	Catherine Craddock	730830
Table Tennis	Jim Farrow	730474
Tennis Club	Maureen Southgate	730409
Tree Warden	Rod Mundy	730412
Tuesday Group	Daphne Knight	730659
U3A. Present groups - Church visits & History, Geology (varies with availability of group leaders and members' requests)	Pat Woolton	252326
Village Hall Committee	Heather Moir (Bookings)	730547
	Jane Burl (Secretary)	730489
	Caroline Fox	730216
	Isobel Strickland	730457
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Walks		

Businesses and Farms in Copdock & Washbrook

BUSINESS	TYPE	TEL No:
Acorn Cattery	Boarding Cattery	730800
Alegion Limited	Employment Agency	730906
Alpheco	Composting System	730934
Andrew Clarke Design	Graphic Design	730449
Barn Veterinary Surgery	Veterinary Services	730213
Boss Hoggs Transport Cafe	Transport Cafe	730797
Brook Inn	Public House	730531
Collin Lockwood	Domestic Appliance Service	730534
Copdock Kennels	Boarding Kennels	730212
Copdock Riding Centre	Riding School/Livery Yard	730678
D.C. Trading	Computers for Business	730286
Heather Clarke	Illustrator	730449
H.G. Gladwell & Sons Limited	Pet & Animal Feeds	730246
High View	B&B/Holiday Lets	730494
Hotel Elizabeth	Hotel/Fitness Centre	209986
J.P.H. Storage	Lock up Storage Units	730930
K.A. Potter	Tree Surgeon	730696
Post Office/Shop	Village Shop & P.O.	730772
Quivogne	Farming Machinery	730576
Sharp Redmore Partnership	Acoustic Consultants	730073
Stebbings	Holiday Lets	730216
Stour Valley Beagles	Kennels	730377
Sue Helyer	Beauty & Image Consultant	730642
Suffolk Saddles	Horse & Rider Outfitters	652563
The Lodge	Residential Home	730245
United Lift Trucks	Trucks & Training	730555
Washbrook Service Station	Service & Sales	730282
Washbrook Motorcycles	Sales & Service	730282
Woodside Cattery	Boarding Cattery	730402
Clay Hall Farm	Arable	730237/730930
Coles Green Farm	Arable	730298
Eight Elms Farm	Arable/Pigs	730218
Fen Farm	Arable/Cattle	730576
Hall Farm	Arable/Eggs etc	730287
Mace Green Farm	Mixed farming	730643
Rookery Farm	Arable	730069
Station Farm	Arable	730215