

**Easington Parish Plan  
2017**

**(Update on 2009 Recommendations)**

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## Introduction

Communities everywhere are constantly changing, and the government wants local communities to take more control of their own lives, to say what they want to happen in their own community or parish and for communities to work with other organisations to get it done.

The government "Community Empowered White Paper" came into effect in April 2009. It placed statutory obligations on local authorities, health authorities, police and other services to consult, inform and involve citizens and communities in decisions about the delivery of services. It provided the opportunity for petitions to enable communities and their local councillors to initiate action where problems were not being addressed.

Community led Parish Plans provide an opportunity to everyone in the community to make themselves heard. They provide a way in which residents can say if they want more open spaces, more effective public transport, affordable housing, better access to services and how the community can work together to make the most of their social and leisure time.

The Easington Parish Plan covers Easington, Kilnsea, Out Newton and Spurn, and sets out the views of the residents of the parish, their aspirations for the future and a details action plan to assist statutory bodies, parish organisations and individuals to work together to achieve these aspirations.

The Parish Plan was created via a series of consultation exercises providing everyone with the parish the opportunity to have their say.

The Parish Plan will be used in a variety of ways:

- I. As a reference document available to provide evidence of the views, aspirations and needs of the parish. This evidence will support service providers, the parish council and the parish community organisations to lobby for services and bid for funding.
- II. As an enabling document providing the opportunity for issues raised to be explored in more depth, promoting discussion and the consideration of different solutions.
- III. To support partnership working between individual residents, community and statutory organisations to work together for the benefit of everyone.

The Parish Plan builds on two community surveys carried out in 2008 and identifies and encompasses changes that have taken place and raises new issues and challenges for the community.

The Parish Plan should be considered a living document, a snap shot of opinion recorded in later 2008, discussed and developed for publication and evolving over time. It was formally adopted by the Easington Parish Council on the 3<sup>rd</sup> November 2009. This document records the first official review carried out of the recommendations proposed.

## The Parish

Easington Parish is located approximately 10km south of Withernsea and is the most southerly parish in Holderness. In shape it resembles an elongated triangle terminating at the Spurn peninsula. Indeed the whole parish may be considered to be a peninsula, as it is bounded on the east by the North Sea and the Humber estuary on the west, it is only joined to the South Holderness on the north-western boundary. Its geographical identity is responsible both for its attractiveness and its special problems. Water defines the parish in many ways, and the wide open spaces and skies attract visitors from far afield. However, the North Sea nibbles (and sometimes pounds) at the clay cliffs, eroding them at an average rate of two metres per year. On the western side, the erosion is much less, though flood banks are needed to keep the Humber at bay.

The parish consists of the settlements of Easington, Kilnsea, Out Newton and Spurn. The population of the parish using the 2011 census was 691 people in 299 households. Most parishioners live in Easington itself, which is an attractive village centred upon the church, which occupies a prominent position with a raised churchyard overlooking the village square. In origin it is 12<sup>th</sup> century, though with many later additions. The tower is late 14<sup>th</sup> century and the chancel was rebuilt in the 15<sup>th</sup> century. The centre of the village has been designated a Conservation Area, and many buildings, barns and walls are partially built from cobbles taken off the beaches.

Adjacent to the church stands Rectory Farm, a handsome Georgian building with barns and outbuildings (currently undergoing restoration). Next to that off High Street is Easington's famous Grade II listed thatched (tithe) barn, which is a unique example in the East Riding of a surviving aisled and timber framed barn. Alongside the thatched barn stands a brick and tile 19<sup>th</sup> century horse-mill.

Facilities in the village include two public houses, a primary school, a youth club, community hall and two caravan sites. Perhaps the most prominent feature of Easington is the large gas terminals which cover an extensive area on both sides of Dimlington Road on the north side of the village going towards Out Newton. A little to the north of the gas site are seven wind turbines.

Out Newton is a small hamlet approximately one and a half miles north-west of the village of Easington. It consists of a few scattered dwellings, including four farms. Apart from the area occupied by the wind farm, the land is given over wholly to farming. As elsewhere along the South Holderness coast, Out Newton is, and has been historically subject to severe coastal erosion.

Until 1935 Kilnsea was a parish in its own right. It is separated from Easington by Long Bank, a sinuous bank and dyke running from the Humber to the sea. It is a scattered settlement of about 30 houses lying along the only road. The village replaced an earlier one which succumbed to the sea in the first half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Kilnsea has a public house, bird observatory, an information centre and café and a caravan site. The church was deconsecrated in the late 1990's. Kilnsea is less than a mile wide at its widest point just south of Long Bank, further south the land progressively narrows until it merges into the Spurn peninsula.

Spurn is a narrow, vulnerable peninsula with a fascinating history. It is now a National Nature Reserve, owned by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, which took it over in 1960 from the military authorities. In 1988 the Spurn Heritage Coast was established, the northern boundary of the heritage coast is Long Bank, so it includes both Kilnsea and the Spurn peninsula.

A railway, constructed in World War One, formerly ran along the peninsula to link the military fort at Kilnsea (Godwin Battery, now Sandy Beaches Caravan Site) with the Spurn Fort at the tip of Spurn. In

1943 a road was built by the military, and until the tidal breach in 2013 still linked the peninsula with Kilnsea.

Spurn hosts the only full-time resident lifeboat crew in the country, their families also lived on the peninsula until the breach; these now live on the mainland. The Spurn Peninsula is at present a tidal island, accessible during the majority of low spring tides.

Spurn may seem like a little world of its own but it is part of the parish.

## Section One – About Your Household Recommendations from 2009

- **That consideration be given to the development of services and facilities to cater for the potential future needs of residents i.e., health and social care**  
Cllr Livas-Dawes sits on the Health Forum and EPC along with ERYC have submitted a report to the Health Minister calling for a rethink about the planned curtailment of Withernsea health services.

- **That consideration be given to the development of affordable housing, improved transport and employment opportunities in order to retain younger people and develop a balanced community**

There is ample affordable housing in the village along with rentable properties, although if demand for additional properties raise then these would be looked at favourably.

The proposed electric bus would have solved some of the problems for young people wanting to travel to Withernsea in the evenings, however that project has been cancelled so the problem remains.

### **Section Three – Traffic & Road Safety Recommendations from 2009**

- That the parish council bring together representatives from East Riding of Yorkshire Council Highways Department, Road Safety Groups, Local Business, Public Transport Operators and police to discuss the issues raised by residents and seek advice on possible solutions  
Easington, Skeffling and Welwick conducted a speed-monitoring programme and at a SHAPE workshop in January 2017 discussed giving speeding drivers warning cards, depending on the speed they were doing.

The MoD police now have speed guns - which will help mitigate some of the speeding issues, especially on Hull Road.

- That the parish council work with Easington Primary School to further develop the travel plan which will encourage parents to walk children to school and take more care when parking in that area

The majority of the parents walk their children to school but those further out still park on the road, this is something the school keep an eye on, but there are limited solutions to change this. Reinforce the message of parking sensibly, via the Eastend Newsletter and PC Website.

- That the suggestions related to land purchase to create parking when events take place be shared with the Easington Community Hall committee, Easington Recreation and Sports Association and Easington School

A discussion was held shortly after the Parish Plan came out about purchasing land, but this was not feasible, due to costs involved with the purchase, upkeep and insurance liability - especially giving the amount of times it would be used. The sports field has limited parking available for match days.

**Historically traffic for the parish was 65-70k visitors per year, with numbers reduced at the point to 20-25k.**

**YWT aspirations for the visitor's centre were 40k a year over a 10-year period, which is below the historic numbers, EPC should monitor and review numbers on an annual basis and put forward recommendations as they occur. Parking near the visitor's centre may be an issue – a meeting will take place shortly to discuss and work out monitoring**

## **Section Four – Footpaths & Street Lighting Recommendations from 2009**

**Notice that SKEALS has introduced a heritage trail around Easington.**

**The National Trail is closer to completion – Coastal Opportunities Group are updating the parish as details evolve.**

**A Walk from Easington (Riverside) to Skeffling along the bank is open.**

- That the parish council monitor East Riding of Yorkshire Council street scene services maintenance programme within the parish.

Cllr Graham met with ERYC for a walk about on 9<sup>th</sup> May 2017 to discuss repairs to roads, pavements and lighting. ERYC would only look at items within the 30mph sections, and not roads/lanes with higher speed limits – some of the road defects are in those areas, and further contact and discussions will take place.

Further work is also needed on the Kilnsea road due to heavy traffic during the YWT Visitors Centre building works, the EPC will liaise with ERYC and YWT to ensure that the road surface is brought back to a decent quality.

SHAPE looked at gritting areas where vulnerable residents live – the ERYC bulk buy gritting salt, which is available to the PC.

Mick Wilkin is available for gritting areas which are not on the main route – EPC - A. Whelan would be the contact to arrange for additional gritting. A map of the areas where gritting is required has been created for use by EPC and Mr Wilkin

- That the parish council work with the Hull & East Riding Local Access Forum to ensure that residents, businesses and voluntary organisations are able to respond to any consultation about the proposed new National Trail.

A number of meetings have been held starting in October 16 with representatives from ERYC, the Parish Council, SKEALS, Mr Gibson (YWT) – this will continue until September 18 when the fund (Coastal Opportunities Fund) was to will be wound down – this fund has since been extended due to staff changes at ERYC.

## Section Five – Public Transport Recommendations from 2009

- That EYMS are approached and asked to consider extending the service to cater for:
  - The working public – earlier and later buses
  - Students
  - Patients attending Patrington Surgery
  - Kilnsea Caravan Park
  - Kilnsea Residents (even if only once a week) – priority

There is no money available for additional services - EPC to make representations to ERYC for twice weekly to Kilnsea – AW to chase this with HLD

The Visitor Centre policy states that a transport link will be provided – part of the planning conditions – EPC to check with YWT
- That the Parish Council assess the state of repair of the bus shelter and consider a replacement at the existing site.
- That the Parish council consider the creation of a new shelter in the Square  

This is part of ongoing discussions with EPC – AW collating costs and viability
- That a request be submitted to EYMS place a timetable in the bus shelter and that they check and replace this on a regular basis  

Contact needs to be made to RYMC for both timetables and holders to be put at all three locations (Village Square; community hall and T-junction
- That a request is made to ERYC to extend the route as far as the caravan park and to provide some additional services to Kilnsea  

Peter Shipp (EYMS) stated that ERYC set the times for the route and EYMS provides the service under contract. ERYC feel the route is fine as it is. However, will discuss possible route changes to Patrington Surgery and to Kilnsea with the ERYC.
- Raise awareness that timetables can be obtained from the shop and request that the public houses also keep stocks.  

There is no shop in the Parish but we will work with the public houses and the caravan parks to see if they will take a stock of timetables.

**Section Six – Housing  
Recommendations from 2009**

**There is no allocation for housing on the Local Plan – which is why the Parish has not seen any applications for large housing stock.**

- That the parish council take note of the 2009 results when considering planning application.  
**No comments to make as very few new build applications have been submitted**
- That the parish council raise the issue of housing allocations with East Riding of Yorkshire Council housing services, private landlords and housing associations.  
**No comments to make as very few new build applications have been submitted**

**Nothing on the 5-year development plan with regards to housing – affordable housing is available so requirements of low cost housing are fulfilled**

## Section Seven – Services

### Recommendations from 2009

- That the parish council and ERYC take fully into account the pressure on the existing sewerage network when considering planning applications for future development.  
**This has been taken into account – the local plan has deemed that the infrastructure will not support future housing**
- That the parish council work with ERYC Economic Development department to lobby mobile telephone providers to invest in infrastructure to improve connection within the parish.  
**Broadband and mobile signal in the parish is still very poor, with some areas better served than others. Patrington will receive a mobile phone mast 2018/19 – the mobile providers are looking to extend the signal once the Patrington area is completed to Easington by ~ 2020.**
- That the parish council write to BT asking to be kept informed of any potential review of public telephone kiosks in order to ensure that they are able to make adequate representations to retain coin operated public telephone facilities within the parish.  
**The PC were consulted about the two telephone boxes located at Easington and Kilnsea – the PC informed BT that they were still required, BT agreed to keep the service**
- That the parish council lobby ERYC highways department to ensure that gritting extends to Spurn gate.  
**This no longer applies as no-one lives on Spurn Point full time  
PC to consult with ERYC to extend gritting to (see section 4)**

## Section Eight – Environment Recommendations from 2009

- That the parish council work with East Riding of Yorkshire Council to raise residents awareness of waste and recycling services  
Clothing and Bottle Banks are located at the entrance of Easington, Hull Road – details of this are on the PC website and made note of during council meetings
- That the parish council lobby East Riding of Yorkshire Council to facilitate bi-annual bring out your rubbish days providing skips for bulky items  
A Clean-Up bid was submitted via SHAPE – if this is successful then the Parish would receive 2 skips per annum for parishioners to fill with unwanted items.
- That the parish council work with the Council for the Protection of Rural England and Skeals to raise awareness about the needs to preserve traditional buildings  
Two meetings have taken place so far, and Cllr Livas-Dawes is on the Heritage Alliance team. There is a possibility that the Tithe Barn could be listed as a community asset (even though it is not owned by the parish) – to protect it from unsympathetic development. Karen Wood ERYC has details of the process.
- That the parish council carry out a review of the location of seats and consider whether relocation of existing seats or the provision of additional seating is necessary  
Details of seating is being discussed with the Coastal Opportunities Group in conjunction with Cllr Longhorn. The COG are prepared to update, replace and put in additional seating if required – one addition would be good on the way to the cemetery, for the elderly residents of the parish.  
  
Gassco have agreed to provide a bench on the way to the cemetery – we are now waiting on Cllr Longhorn to update on dates from COG – agreement in place for new and replacement benches for the parish.
- Flooding (not on recommendations but should be in the plan)  
Could flooding be added into the Parish Plan  
Where can sandbags be stored

## Section Nine – Churches and Chapels

### Recommendations from 2009

- Make people aware of who to contact if the church is not open  
The church warden is Lois Rutter 01964 650535
- To encourage people to take part in church events  
The church is usually open as there is also a clothes rack inside. Cllr Livas-Dawes looks upon the church as a huge asset to the village given its impressive heritage.

Various denominations use the church, but it is looked upon it as a community church where all are welcome to any of the services.

Could the church be used as a hospitality centre, is there a way of keeping the church open for longer hours to benefit all parishioners

- To encourage people to contribute to the upkeep of the churches  
Coffee mornings are ongoing to collect money for its upkeep – especially as the roof needs urgent work.

The main problem now is the Methodist Chapel on Seaside Road, an important heritage building. The church used to use the chapel for some of its services. It is a lovely building, which deserves to be kept open and is an important heritage asset to the village. However, the Methodist hierarchy has decided to close it. One hopes Easington residents will get behind a petition to save the Chapel.

## Section Ten – Crime & Community Safety Recommendations from 2009

- That the parish council use the detailed data in the questionnaire analysis to inform the Neighbourhood Police Officer and Police & Partner Community Forums of issues of concern.  
Farmwatch is available – but due to the remoteness of the parish it is only available by text basis.
- That the parish council raise resident awareness of the opportunity to attend the Police & Partners Community Forums.  
Police surgeries are held in the community centre on a monthly basis, which are held in conjunction with the coffee mornings.
- That the parish council liaise with representatives from the gas terminals and ERYC Emergency planning officers to try and resolve issues of sirens/alarms at the terminal.  
Quarterly meetings take place at the community hall
- That the parish council contact the ERYC Emergency Planning Officer for advice and guidance on how to develop a more localised emergency plan.  
There are four members of the parish council on the emergency plan committee who are at present (2017) working on a revised emergency plan for the parish
- That the volunteers identified as part of the consultation process be invited to a meeting with Yorkshire Ambulance Service in order to find out more about “First Responders Schemes”.  
The parish has run a number of defibrillator training events with the community, for machines we have in the parish. Names are on the community centre notice board and the parish website.

## Section Eleven – Communication Recommendations from 2009

- That a review of the liaison meetings takes places including the regularity, usefulness and publicity  
Gas Liaison meetings take place quarterly, details are added to the PC website
- That the gas terminals be encouraged to produce more regular newsletters  
At present, this is not an issue as there is a decrease in contractor work, but updates are provided at the liaison meetings. If in due course work increases again the parish council will request newsletters to be provided.
- That the parish council call a meeting to bring together people who expresses an interest in the development of a parish newsletter and website  
With discussions at the parish meeting the clerk reintroduced the website, with content input from Cllr Nicholson. As the website is populated, there is consultation with individual member to make this fully a rounded site, linking in to other parish organisations. The clerk has contacted all businesses (in the parish) about advertising on the site for free
- That the many activities that take place in the parish are promoted and all residents are encouraged to addend and participate  
All activities in the parish, are promoted in various outlets, such as the Eastend Newsletter; Website; Community Hall Board and the various websites for each individual activity
- That the newsletter and website are used to promote all activities  
Both the newsletter and website promote activities in the Parish

## Section Twelve – Facilities Recommendations from 2009

**Note: the facilities in the Parish have decreased since the last Plan  
Easington now has no shop, no post office, and only two public houses, no WCs  
Kilnsea has one public house, and one café at Blue Bell, and a set of WC's  
New visitors centre opened Easter 2018 at Kilnsea/Spurn**

- Youth Club – That the detailed results be shared with the Youth Club Committee to assist them to develop activities.  
Details given at the parish council ASM - A report from the YC stated that they are doing well, especially with the Duke of Edinburgh awards, but they are short of money for the upkeep of the building.  
  
The Youth Club have received additional funding from Gassco to pay utilities and rents for another year.
- Community Hall – That the detailed results be shared with the Easington Community Hall in order to assist them to develop the facility.  
Details given at the parish council ASM - Community hall reports that it is losing money – these is a Network of Community Halls which may be of use to look at ways to make the hall more viable.  
  
EPC note that the Community Hall is under-utilised and restrictive in what can/cannot go on in the hall. The EPC chair to write to the community group chair to gauge the feelings on the community about the use of this space.
- Easington Recreation and Sports Association - That the detailed results be passed to Easington Recreation and Sports Association to assist them with their plans to develop the site.  
Details given at the parish council ASM – ERSA have stated that if a group would approach them then they would endeavour to assist. No approaches have been made. The only activities and developments have been made by Easington AFC. To start any major development a footpath has to be provided to and around Kilnsea road corner to enable access to a new car park and entry away from the corner. A figure of £75K was suggested for this many years ago. The sports association has no funds to attempt this.
- That additional volunteering be encouraged within the parish  
Awareness that time is a concern for most people when volunteering
- That current volunteering opportunities within the parish be promoted  
Details are/can be provided in the Eastend newsletter and the website which also has links to the associations where possible.

**Section Thirteen**  
**Consultation with residents**

Typed up Responses – Event at Easington Community Hall – 12 August 2017 (No of sheets completed: 12)

Topic	Comment
Traffic and Road Safety	Increase in traffic, Large lorries etc. since starting building visitor centre, increase in cars
	Increase of volume of traffic going through village to the visitor centre
	Due to YWT new discovery centre the volume of traffic will increase. Already bad enough
	Worried about the increase in traffic when visitor centre opens
	Concerns of the speed cars go around the bend near Easington Campsite – plus concerned about extra traffic when the YWT open their visitor centre
	Too much traffic going through village when the YWT centre opens
	Increase of volume of traffic
Footpaths & Street Lighting	Paths down hull Road need pushing back as overgrowing width
	Light at bottom of vicar lane
	Need lights on Vicars Lane
	Hedges need cutting on footpaths in Kilnsea
	Vicars lane lighting poor
	No lighting at bottom of Vicar's Lane
	Light on Vickers Lane
	Pot holes, road Humber lane in bad repair - subsiding
Some walking and hiking tracks need taking care of	
Facilities	Toilet at old bus stop
	? Shop
	Bins on lampposts for dog poo and no fowling signs
	Toilet at old bus stop
	Shop
	Possible public toilet in square
	Shop or mobile shop needed
	Public toilet would be good in square
	Toilet needed?
	Shop needed
	Toilet in square
Toilets	
Saddening to see loss of shop and post office	
Could Citizen Link be turned into a mini shops – have seen some communities have vending machine type facility with swipe card for entry – would think something innovative	

	like that would attract funding and could then be replicated elsewhere
	More support for youth activities - Bigger park with items such as climbing frame; swings; slide; zip line
	Cash Machine
Housing	Enough
	No more
	Adequate – no further required
	Note sure if there is any housing need BUT ERYC currently has money for community led affordable housing schemes. Including grants for feasibility studies etc. doesn't have to be new build can be purchase of old properties and doing up to let to local people
Environment	YWT have destroyed environment at Kilnsea + will continue with increase in traffic
	Stop the YWT destroying the area- tell them to improve habitat NOT DESTROY
	Seating needs updating on coastal path Planting boxes at village entrances would make the village seem welcome
	All verges and green spaces need protection
Services	Bus service from Easington to Kilnsea
	Buses to Kilnsea
	Better bus service? to Kilnsea
	Better bus service
	No shop or post office desperately needed
	Shop needed badly
	Buses to Kilnsea Shop
	Shop Post Office Busses Toilet Tea-room All required
	Monthly market food and crafts needed
	All services to provide outreach
	The loss of the Minor Injuries Unit at Withernsea is a big concern – attracting more and more tourist but removing services doesn't make sense Loss of hospital beds at Withernsea blocks beds in Hull and means that patients and families are disadvantaged – the visit to hull and further to castle Hill is a nightmare journey when unwell or caring for a relative/loved one in hospital – it should be that people are transferred back to Withernsea for respite/recuperation. Ambulance response times are diabolical

	<p>Ensure current lifeline bus service is kept, Loss of shop is hard, social and lack of service/access to everyday provisions</p> <p>Bus service poor you couldn't get to work in Hull by bus</p>
Crime and Community Safety	<p>Good on the whole</p> <p>Good</p> <p>Do more to tackle speeds and instances of potential dangerous driving into village, Great links with MOD police</p>
Communication	<p>As a matter of extreme importance a mobile phone mast is of priority</p> <p>Mobile phone mast needed Easington and Kilnsea</p> <p>Need mobile phone mast. No Signal</p> <p>Terrible connection to mobile phone – needed for emergency. Phone mast</p> <p>Broadband and phone signal is beyond 'terrible'</p> <p>Phone mast no mobile signal</p> <p>Mobile phone mast needed</p> <p>Mobile phone mast, especially to cover Kilnsea, beach area needed to cover for emergencies</p> <p>Need more newsletters like Withernseas</p> <p>Mobile and broadband connectivity has been a long term problem for Easington. As government goes digital by default and commercial move more and more to digital this creates huge rural disadvantage to all age groups</p> <p>Ensure phone boxes in Easington and Kilnsea are kept, also improve broadband provision &amp; mobile provisions</p> <p>Mobile coverage is poor</p>
Flooding & Coastal Erosion	<p>Too late!</p> <p>Something needs to be done near Bluebell – but surely this is the YWT's responsibility-</p> <p>No matter what's done nature will win</p> <p>Have in house parish flood provision, storage of sand bags and work with EA to ensure distribution to vulnerable households following warnings</p>
Other	<p>Seaside Road ices in winter. No Gritting !! after many times asking. Dangerous</p> <p>There are a large number of community groups in the parish but they do not always seem to co-operate fully. They also don't seem to utilise the support available to them from East Riding Voluntary Sanction Services, Humber and Wolds Rural Community Council, East Riding Association of Rural Community Buildings Association etc. They could benefit from training course, advice on issues and support to submit funding bids. Could they save costs, time and effort by merging under one village association with sub</p>

	groups = one insurance policy, one AGM, etc- more time to do things other than hold committee meetings
What I like best about living in Easington, Kilnsea or Out Newton?	<p>The community</p> <p>Wildlife, walks, social outings, peace and quiet</p> <p>Wildlife, quiet environment, friendly. Lots happening if you want to engage!</p> <p>Wild open spaces, social groups, being part of a community</p> <p>Peace, quiet and local groups</p> <p>Near my family and good social life</p> <p>Used to love living in Kilnsea but since the visitor center has started it's a different place, they think the village belongs to them and don't care about village people and feelings</p> <p>Quiet friendly community</p> <p>Peace, quiet and clean air</p> <p>Community feel, quiet location</p> <p>Relative peace and quiet</p>
What I want to change most about living in Easington, Kilnsea or Out Newton?	<p>The lack of community communication made by YWT and the indifference shown to the community</p> <p>Not to have the visitors center</p> <p>Put the YWR destroying environment</p> <p>To see YWT leave</p> <p>I want to see a change in the attitude of the YWT- preferably to get the YWT out of the area. They are destructive and do anything to upset the local community regardless of what locals want. The YWT are causing more problems other than mending any bridges</p> <p>Out YWT destroying landscape and wildlife habitat</p> <p>Not to have visitors center</p> <p>Nothing</p> <p>More friendliness (neighbourliness) between people.</p> <p>Introductions to new people</p> <p>Ensure continued public transport links</p>
Anything else you want to say?	Parish council need to keep watch on YWT to monitor destruction