

LOVE Project – Final Reflections Report

Introduction

Following a two-phase community engagement process that was initially scoped out with Little Ouseburn Village Hall Trustees with Alan Graver (independent social researcher) in August 2021, this report marks the conclusion of an endeavour which has comprised:

- A mixed methods listening exercise that resulted in 42 households (representing over 100 residents/40% of the population) completing a detailed (50 question) community booklet¹ detailing what matters to them, what they LOVE about their community, what gifts and strengths they have, their volunteering behaviours and ‘energy’.
- Opportunities for residents aged 6 to 90 to participate through words (the questionnaire), stories, photos, pictures (Amelia aged 6 won the competition) and memories.
- An inclusive approach that sought to encourage people of different ages and situations give voice to their ideas and feelings (booklets were returned from 11 different household ‘combinations’² and we received opinion from families, single people, married/couples, newcomers to the village, ‘young at heart’, people dealing with transitions, retirees, those approaching retirement, busy professionals, active people, people who said they felt isolated, lonely people, teens and children).
- A process of reflecting on the community’s stated preferences about the village hall leading to communication feedback loops³ so that people across the villages of Little Ouseburn, Thorpe Underwood and Kirby Hall felt their time spent giving views had been heard, respected and understood.
- Trustee ‘growth’, in terms of taking the time to understand what matters to people in their community and to find ways of developing three clear options for the future of the Village Hall, culminating in a well-attended, engaging resident conversation session on the 24th of March 2021 which also considered drawings and plans previously created to stimulate discussion and suggestions for a way ahead.
- A polling methodology, developed to empower residents make a decision about the Village Hall alongside Trustees – an exercise of ceding power and giving voice rarely enacted to such a courageous level at a hyperlocal level.
- A new persona (potentially) for the Little Ouseburn Village Hall and Trustees having been regularly communicating with residents for a sustained period during the Covid-19 pandemic – a chance to build relationships for the future, and to invite the energy of local residents into the new life likely to evolve for this important community resource in years to come.

¹ The booklet comprised a total of 50 questions of which 38 were open text requiring a vast amount of qualitative narrative coding and analysis

² From those living alone to those with 3 adults and 2 children living together with permutations in-between

³ Trustees, led by Zen Yaworsky, summarised the 98-page slide deck produced by Alan into a 2-page headline summary that Trustees agreed, and shared this with the residents via a household ‘leaflet’ drop in March, via the village email system, village Facebook medium and March Parish Magazine coverage.

What did the listening exercise discover?

Different voices have been heard.

- That residents love the area, the countryside and rural setting, the space, the peace, the tidy and beautiful appearance of the villages, the people and the community spirit
- That the villages were at their best when they came together to make change, improve their neighbourhoods and celebrate being a community, whether through Open Gardens, VE Day celebrate, parties in a local field, regular quizzes and supporting one another through Covid times
- That many social connections have been developed as a result of children growing up in the villages, and that as they grow up retaining that strong sense of connection becomes more difficult
- Despite that, 83% of residents feel a strong sense of belonging to their neighbourhood (much higher than the 63% national average)
- However, only 1 in 4 (24%) feel they have as much social contact as they would like (compared to 46% nationally), and 1 in 3 (33%) know someone in the village(s) that is lonely; including 1 in 4 (24%) who say someone in their own household is lonely in 2020/21.
- Encouragingly, 9 in 10 believe that social action – people coming together to address issues that matter to them – really can make a difference to the way things are done locally.

Taken together, these discoveries suggest that perhaps there is a social mission for the Village Hall to play in the Parish, and to contribute to improving quality of life for residents now and in future

The next set of discoveries were around the skills, gifts, talents and energy of residents.

- Most respondents were actively volunteering, whether formally or informally, and between them had an array of skills (practical, vocational, technical, domestic, holistic and professional)
- If the conditions were right, and they were made to feel welcome by the Village Hall, 33 out of 38 said they would be willing to support it in some way in future.
- Interestingly, some people with evidence talents didn't feel they had confidence to use them to share with or show others; and some had talents and willingness to support but weren't sure exactly how

These discoveries suggest that the Village Hall has an opportunity to develop its own skillset in order to engage with resident talents and energy in future, perhaps in ways not tested or tried before.

There is not enough to do locally that is interesting or affordable to residents.

This was a very clear message coming from the engagement exercise.

- 18 different 'segments' of the local population were considered and at best only one segment was felt to have enough to do locally (by 50% of residents) – people with higher incomes. Those living with a disability, who were lonely, isolated, teenagers, people living alone, older people, newcomers, young adults and careers were all felt to lack things to do (felt by over 80% of respondents).
- Having said this, residents weren't entirely sure how many people were in the village from these different segments, nor what was actually available or happening more generally suggesting a latent demand for different, regular communications about activities and happenings post-Covid

There was no shortage of ideas for what could be imagined for the villages though!

- 88 suggestions for ways of bringing people together and offering a schedule of activities – twice as many as were offered up one year earlier when Trustees undertook their 2019 consultation with the residents using a ‘closed tick box’ approach⁴ - some ideas were prevalent in both 2019 and 2020 (linked to food / cooking / baking, keeping fit, yoga/pilates, dance and gardening, but many suggestions were new, more specialised and making use of both the indoors and outdoors.
- 44 different ideas for starting or joining existing groups, clubs or activities.
- All linked to 5 ways to wellbeing, predominantly aligned to the themes of CONNECT (socialising), LEARN and ACTIVE⁵.

Taken together, many of these ideas would be possible within the Village Hall either in its existing (improved) footprint, or any agreed extended footprint. Some residents feel though that the Hall is ‘cliquey’ and needs to be brave to trial and offer diverse activities to bring different types of resident in for the future – to make them feel like they belong too.

Finally, residents have given their views about the Village Hall itself. It was well known and most had been it before so could talk from first-hand experience of how it made them feel.

- Just over 1 in 2 (54%) felt the Hall was welcoming, meaning that just under 1 in 2 (46%) felt it wasn’t as welcoming as it could be. 34 different ideas for making the Hall more welcoming were suggested, some requiring only time and imagination (but not money), others requiring time, expertise and money on a graduated scale from small, incremental improvement to renovation and upgrade.
- Ideas ranged from removing the parking barrier chain, having plants, flowers and fairy lights at the entrance to having free books and magazines inside the Hall to a new noticeboard
- Some wanted creative ideas to open up the outdoor space and give it a sense of community there e.g. a community garden, something that the village could grow and nurture together with families
- Most wished to see the inside of the Hall redecorated with vibrant / inviting colour schemes
- Some wanted more comfortable seating; a number wanted new heating
- Many comments were made about the need for a modernised kitchen correlating with the way in which ‘food’, ‘drink’ ‘café’, ‘baking’ and ‘cooking’ suggestions would bring people together socially
- More regular events were what some people wanted rather than infrastructural changes
- A small number could see the advantage of major or radical renovation requiring different flows and space configurations (upstairs, downstairs, internal and external)
- Some felt any improvement should be eco-friendly and accessible

The Hall evoked mixed emotions; warm sentiments and affection certainly in both 2019 and 2020 and residents gave an honest account of turn-ons and turn-offs. They would like to see a warm, safe, inclusive, welcoming community resource that has heart and is at the heart of the community.

⁴ 68 responses were received to a short survey form used in 2019.

⁵ The other ‘ways’ are GIVE and TAKE NOTICE – the latter finding some support from those who felt there was a niche that the Village Hall might be able to carve out for itself locally compared to other halls and venues (e.g. around mindfulness, appreciating nature)

Next Steps

Trustees will consider all the insights and opinion gathered since 2019 where 68 households provided a consultation response, the 2020/21 LOVE Project engagement exercise (42 households responding to the community booklet), and more recently the views expressed by 29 residents (including Trustees) that attended the open conversation session on the 24th of March.

They will use the recent polling exercise in order to help make a decision about the way ahead for Village Hall at their forthcoming AGM which considers these 3 options:-

Dispose of the Hall and create a community fund from the proceeds. (We heard from you that this wasn't an option that many of you were keen to pursue, but some people may have a view that needs to be heard.)
Form a working group in the village to raise funds from grant-awarding bodies and trusts to carry out a development extend the footprint of, and the space available to the hall, improving its appearance and updating its facilities. This could involve applications for grants for sums between £100,000 and £400,000 depending on the direction and guidance of the working group.
Seek modest grants to improve the existing facilities (for example the kitchen and toilets, and redecoration) without extending its space.

At the time of writing this report no resident supported the idea of disposing of the Village Hall (i.e. selling it), something that had been considered a likely possibility by some Trustees when the LOVE Project commenced in August 2021. This suggests therefore that the Village Hall will seek to endure in the future, and find ways of working with residents to meet their preference for improvement and development over time.

Taking into account the external advice and encouragement also being provided throughout this Project from North Yorkshire County Council's Stronger Communities Programme and Community First Yorkshire, Trustees will decide on an appropriate scale of improvement through further discussion and, importantly, continue to communicate with and actively involve residents in any decision and action plan that emerges as a consequence of a decision being made in April 2021.

Key Learning

- **It is possible to have inclusive community conversations despite Covid-19 lockdown**
- **Residents from diverse situations will come forward and give a view if welcomed**
- **There is value in a listening exercise to build trust and confidence in a community**
- **The community is better prepared, and willing to help make a decision about their neighbourhood, and make an informed choice if they are first asked what matters to them**
- **Preconceptions and individual bias or preference have no place in community-empowered social action activity – being open, transparent and willing to listen are vital traits.**

The LOVE Project – in pictures and moments!

Exhibit 1: The LOVE Project Community Booklet – 16 page A4, professional design and print

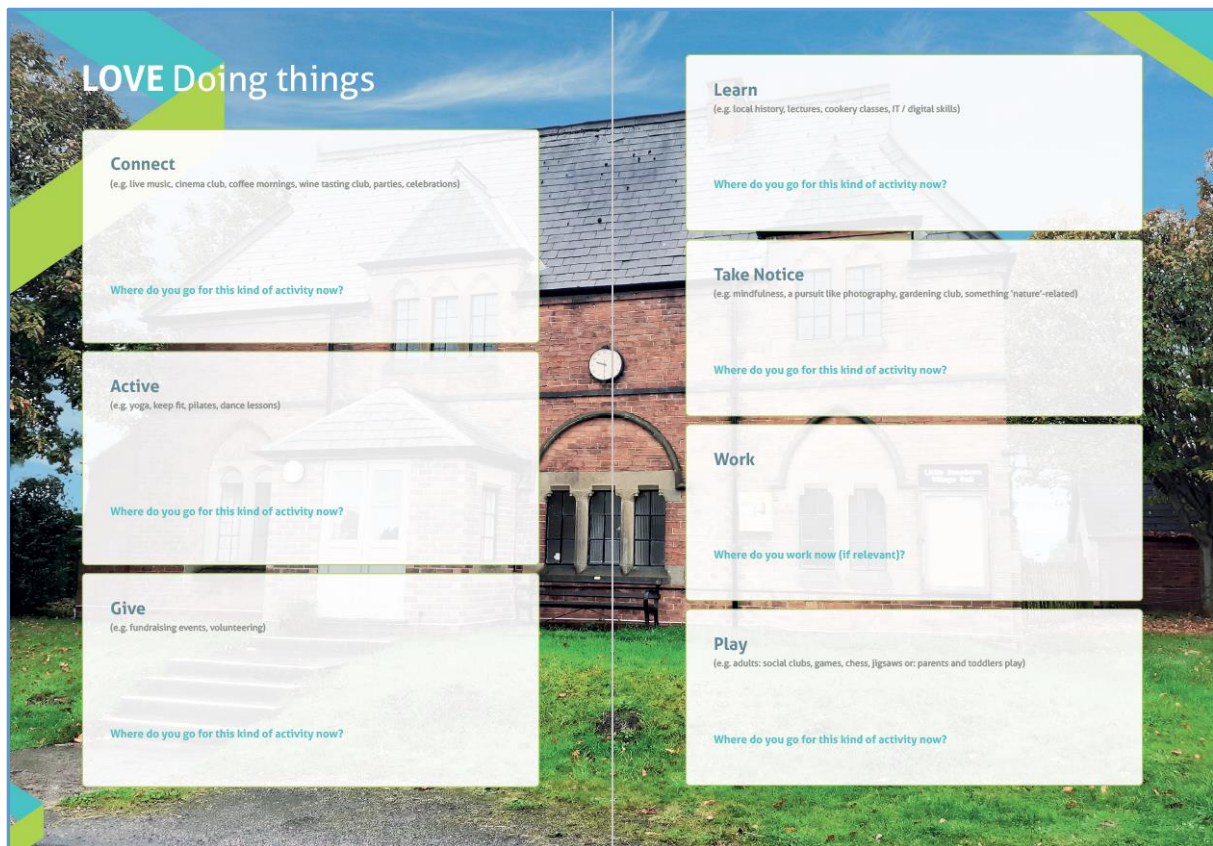
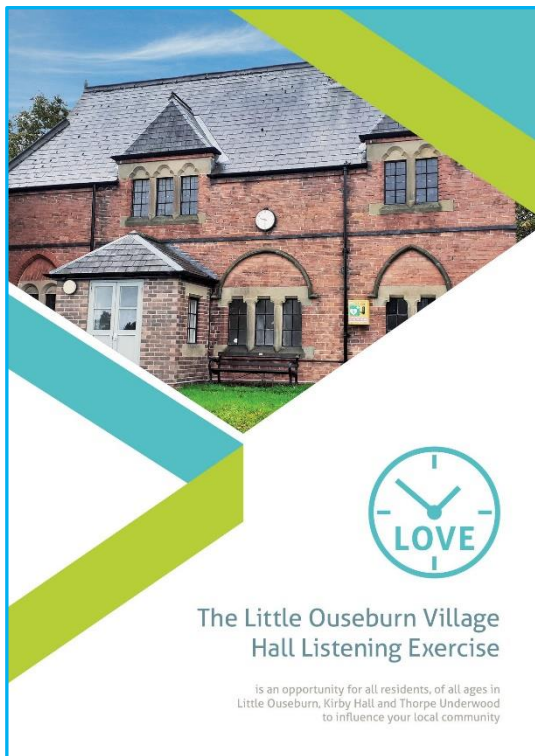


Exhibit 2 – The LOVE Project Website, a repository for messaging from Trustees (including Trustee film), photos, competitions, suggestions for getting involved, drawings and plans and the listening exercise results

www.skyblue.org.uk/love

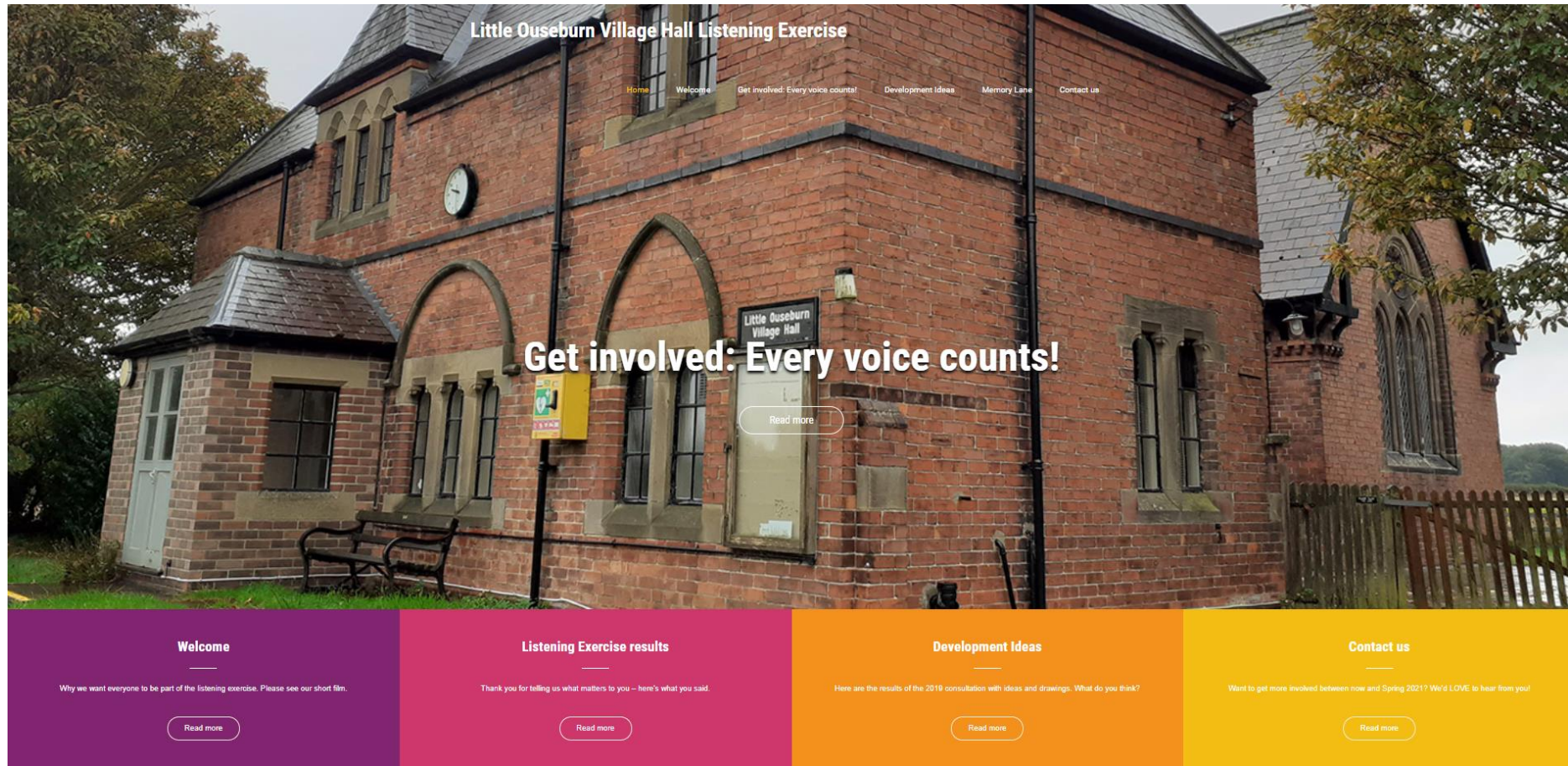


Exhibit 3: The colouring competition, young voices heard in an engaging way

Colouring in Competition



Amelia 6-10-15

Make it whatever makes you happy!

Why not draw yourself into the picture, perhaps with friends, or family members or pets and add some things you like

"Here is a picture from 6 year old Amelia for the colouring competition.

She thinks the Village Hall should be for everyone, including her dog Frank.

And that it should have a purple and blue roof, obviously." 🐒

Exhibit 4: Padlets – engaging ways of giving views in a visual way that others can see too

[Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise \(padlet.com\)](https://padlet.com) and [Re-imagine – Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise \(skyblue.org.uk\)](https://skyblue.org.uk)

Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise
What do we LOVE about it around here - join the conversation

What do you LOVE most about living here these days?
41 comments

- Anonymous 5mo: Pretty village, a haven, no pressure to socialise like other local villages
- Anonymous 5mo: Our house, the people who are respectful, the countryside
- Anonymous 5mo: Getting to know more and more people, and perhaps ironically as a result of lock down
- Alan Graver 4mo: countryside and people
- Anonymous 4mo: Beautiful village
- Anonymous 4mo: Great community
- Anonymous 4mo: Lovely area
- Anonymous 4mo: Rural setting
- Anonymous 4mo: Its friendliness
- Anonymous 4mo: The ability to set off on a variety of pleasant walks straight from home
- Anonymous 4mo: Community, my neighbours and rural location
- Anonymous 4mo: Sense of community
- Anonymous 4mo: People look out for one another
- Anonymous 4mo: Lovely to be able to step out of your house and go for a walk
- Anonymous 4mo: The open space and home we have built.
- Anonymous 4mo: The fact I can walk down village and recognise other people so feel less isolated than when I lived in town.
- Anonymous 4mo: Being surrounded by countryside with some people

When has been the happiest time ever living in your village?
39 comments

- Anonymous 5mo: The summertime in the village
- Anonymous 5mo: When the children were young
- Anonymous 5mo: Each Spring
- Anonymous 5mo: Moving in
- Alan Graver 5mo: When my family visit us here
- Alan Graver 5mo: The book club
- Alan Graver 5mo: In the playground with my grandchildren
- Anonymous 4mo: Community spirit
- Anonymous 4mo: Open Gardens
- Anonymous 4mo: Nicely kept, attractive village
- Anonymous 4mo: There is a good community spirit - people living here are mostly very willing to help each other out
- Anonymous 4mo: Communication and village spirit during lockdown
- Anonymous 4mo: The walks and the play area since having children
- Anonymous 4mo: Friendships that have been forged.
- Anonymous 4mo: Open Garden events - community pulling together
- Anonymous 4mo: Strangely, chatting to fellow villagers, over the fence, during lockdown- happy crazy, strange times.
- Anonymous 4mo: Seeing my children leave for university and wanting to return to live in the area because of their happy memories from their childhood

What is the thing you are most proud of in your village?
32 comments

- Anonymous 5mo: Pretty setting, the buildings, church (grad 1 listed), mausoleum, the bridge, the village hall
- Anonymous 5mo: It's clean and tidy
- Anonymous 5mo: People keep up to date and move on for the community e.g. the new playground and this LOVE Project
- Anonymous 5mo: The mix of houses and people. Its not a commuter ghetto but a real place. Some of the houses are grand, others are more modest but it doesnt seem to matter.
- Alan Graver 4mo: friends
- Anonymous 4mo: Walking around the village / fields and seeing the changing seasons
- Anonymous 4mo: Marrying our daughter from the church
- Anonymous 4mo: We have been under various levels of Coronavirus restrictions more or less since we moved here. We think the happiest times may still lie ahead
- Anonymous 4mo: Communication and village spirit during lockdown
- Anonymous 4mo: Playground is excellent
- Anonymous 4mo: Open gardens
- Anonymous 4mo: The fact that you know there is someone you can ask to help you out in an emergency
- Anonymous 4mo: Pulling together during lockdown 1 and 2. Genuine care
- Anonymous 4mo: It is still a village and not been absorbed into a conurbation
- Anonymous 4mo: People willing to help others
- Anonymous 4mo:

Exhibit 5: Facebook Posts, building the conversation slowly and steadily

Little Ouseburn Village News
28 October 2020 · 🌐

Little Ouseburn Village Hall wants to listen to what matters to you and this community. More details will follow soon about what we're calling the 'LOVE' Project, but for now please see what Edward and Zen have to say about why every voice in the Parish is so important right now to shape the future of the Hall.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3Krzw_HLOZE...

Soon we'll be sending out a community booklet to each household and launching a website with lots of en... See more



Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise

YOUTUBE.COM
LOVE intro - YouTube

You, Alan Graver and 3 others · 1 comment

Love · Comment · Share

All comments ▾

Write a comment...

Jhguygjh Lijiugu Kergg
Well, well done. That is an impressive, well thought through video. I love that you have considered how to get the questions across to different demographics of residents, and that you single out particularly wanting younger residents to have a voice.

Like · Reply · 21 w · Edited

Little Ouseburn Village News
5 November 2020 · 🌐

If you live in the Parish, hopefully you will have received your 'LOVE Project' questionnaire booklet through your letterbox in recent days.

Please take this opportunity to help shape the future of the village hall by returning it as soon as you can using the freepost envelope that came with it. There is also a prize draw for 3 winners who will each receive £25 retail vouchers for surveys returned by 13th December.

If you haven't received your copy or wish to request furthe... See more




The Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise

is an opportunity for all residents, of all ages in Little Ouseburn, Kirby Hall and Thorpe Underwood to influence your local community

Little Ouseburn Village News
19 November 2020 · 🌐

Fancy a trip down memory lane?

Check out this wonderful photo and many others kindly reproduced from copies given by Francis Addy.

<http://skyblue.org.uk/love/index.php/in-pictures/...> See more



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Little Ouseburn Village News
25 November 2020 · 🌐

Amelia (aged 6) thinks the Village Hall in Little Ouseburn should be for everyone, including her dog Frank. And that it should have a purple and blue roof, obviously 🤔. What do other young people think in the village?

Want to get involved?

Colouring in competition for children in the Parish... See more



You, Alan Graver and 6 others

Exhibit 6: The Listening Exercise Results

What matters to this community?

Independent Review
October-December 2020

The Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise

Background to the LOVE Project

Message from Edward Pearson, Chairman, Little Ouseburn Village Hall Trustees

Dear resident,

Many people in our villages took time and trouble to reply to the questionnaire which the Little Ouseburn Hall's Trustees sent out in 2019, and how improvements might be made both to the building and in the range of activities in it.

Now we are hoping that you will once again let us have your views. This time we need to gather information about your thoughts and feelings about living in this part of North Yorkshire, and how the Village Hall may, or may not, make a contribution to your quality of life.

Why do we need this? Simply because the plans we have for the Hall's future are heavily dependent on attracting substantial grants, and on being assured that major investment will be justifiable. So we are looking for evidence which will tell us, as clearly as possible, if our plans truly reflect your needs, as opposed to our own preferences and prejudices!

This exercise is likely to spread over several months and this website is one of the tools we hope you will use to engage and keep up to date. I do hope you will find time to answer our various questions, and I thank you for your help.

Edward Pearson
Chairman, Little Ouseburn Village Hall Trustees
(Issued October 2020)

https://youtu.be/3Krzw_HL0ZE

Who took part?

Where do you live in the Parish?

Little Ouseburn	34
Thorpe Underwood	5
Kirby Hall	1
Somewhere else	2
Total	42

How long have you lived in the Parish?

Time	No.	%
Up to 1 year	3	7%
1-5 years	3	7%
5-10 years	6	14%
10-20 years	9	21%
20-30 years	13	31%
30-40 years	6	14%
>40 years	2	5%
Total	42	

Who took part?

Other insights shared by respondents

Circumstances and context	How many people live in your household?
Active, married couples	1 adult household
People leading busy lives	2 adult household
Busy professionals, time limited but keen to gather if it's made easy	3 person adult household
Employed adult with teenager at college	4 person adult household
People with family caring responsibilities (parents / grandchildren)	Family household: 1 adult & 1 child
Family, work and hobby 'jugglers'	Family household: 1 adult & 2 children
Healthy retirees	Family household: 2 adults & 1 child
Living out on a limb of the village, a bit isolated but grateful	Family household: 2 adults & 2 children
Married, middle aged, healthy and young at heart	Family household: 2 adults & 3 children
Young adult, newcomer to the village	Family household: 3 adults & 1 child
Older resident: tired of getting in the car for everything	Family household: 3 adults & 2 children
Young male adult with little for him to do in the village	
Total	42

LOVE Connections

When the community has been at its very best

Uplifting stories and memories were shared

"It happens at Open Gardens when the hall is full of people who appreciate the village and a good day with good food, celebrating its success at the end of it."

"In 2019, a visitor said to me 'I live in a village, we have nothing like this, you don't know how lucky you are.'"

"During the Covid-19 pandemic really has highlighted the coming together of the community with caring and help for each other."

"People have volunteered to help others e.g. with collecting prescriptions."

"The Boxing Day floods."

"When you get to my age there is a temptation to say everything was better in the past, a syndrome I try to avoid, but I do think the village misses its leaders like Frances Addy and Hellier Hibbs."

Willing to show someone else?

14 respondents with talents but don't think they would be willing to show someone else how to do one of them or learn about their gift.

Perhaps with the right encouragement and environment – all are potentially helpful and useful to others?

Being a Mum	Looking after children
Buying	Marketing
Cooking	Painting
Cycling	Park visits / family days out
Designing	Reading
DIY	Riding
Drinking (!)	Selling
Exercise	Talking
Gardening	Walking / taking dog out
How to be a good friend	Working
Learning about education practice	Writing

Use whatever gift you have received to serve others.

When cross-referred to the response to this question we find that almost everyone with a talent or gift would consider volunteering or contributing to organising activity at the Village Hall if it was suitably welcoming and suited the needs of the activity

16/38 (42%) definitely agree
17/38 (45%) tend to agree

Total: 33 potential volunteers if the conditions are right, and the welcome and support are appropriate.

Next Steps

Would you like to be kept informed about this project?

32/39 respondents (82%)

Would you be interested to learn more about the development plans (from 2019)?

27/41 respondents (66%)

Would you like to take part in a virtual (zoom) focus group with other residents as part of this project?

17/32 respondents (57%)

Exhibit 7: Feedback Loops – Trustees communicating the results to residents

Listening Exercise results – Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise (skyblue.org.uk)

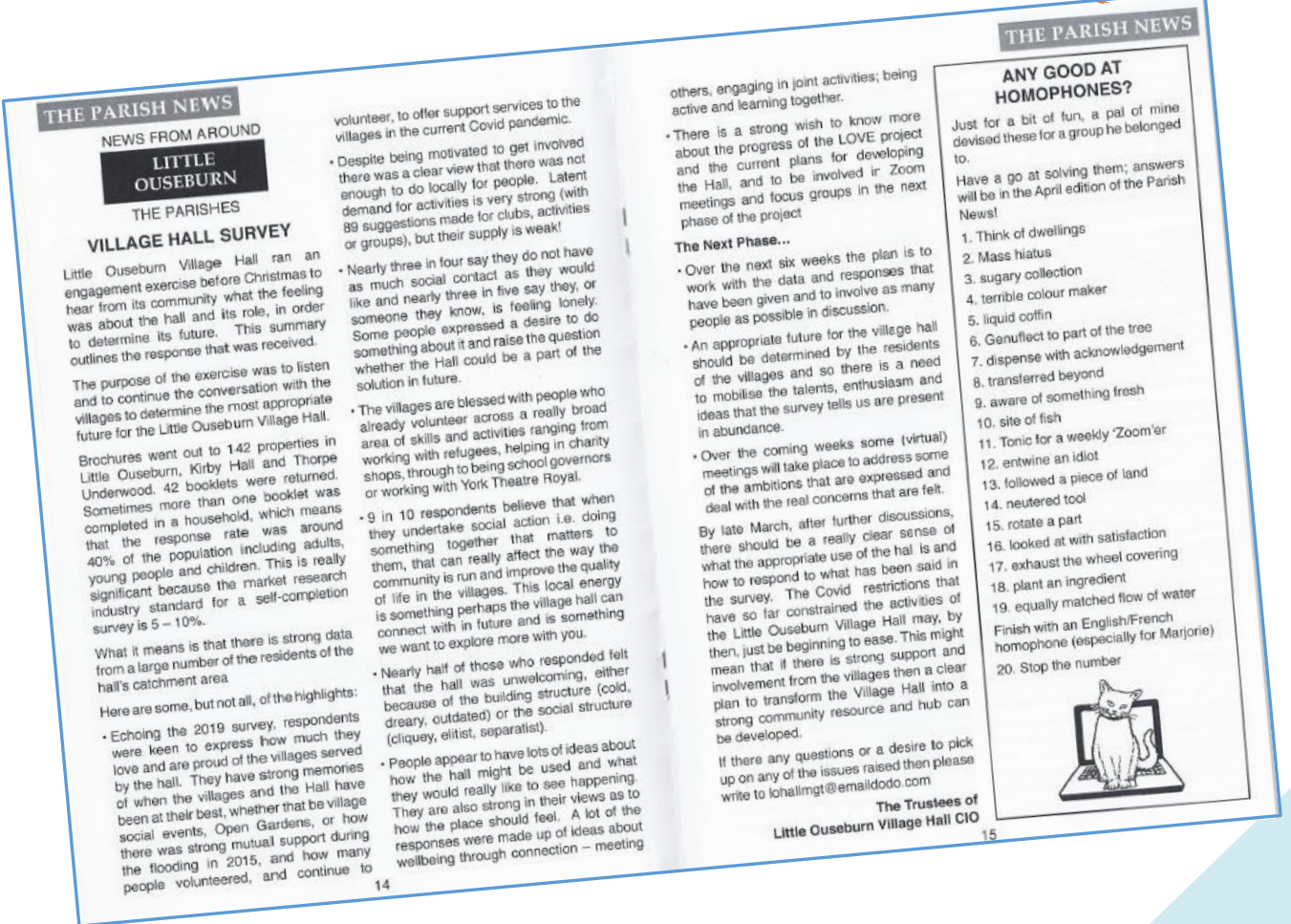
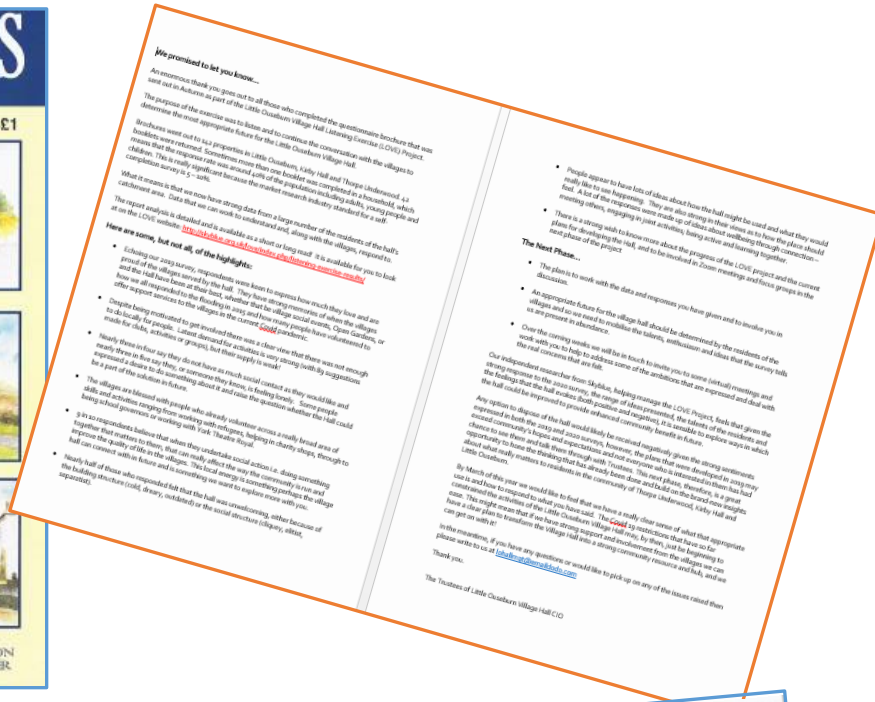
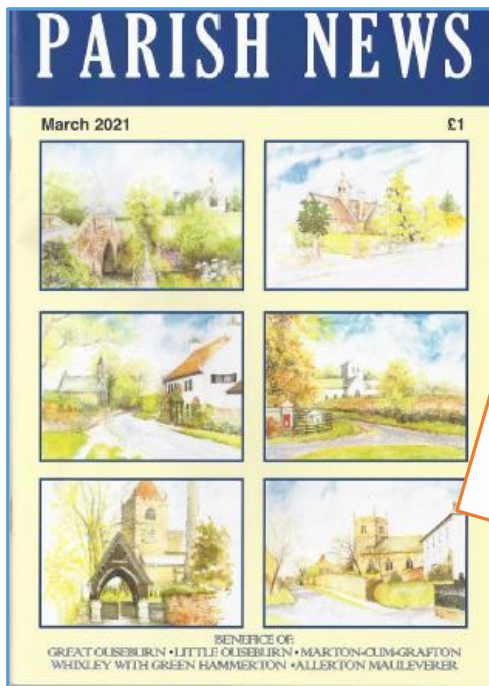


Exhibit 8: Inviting the village to an open conversation (March 2021)



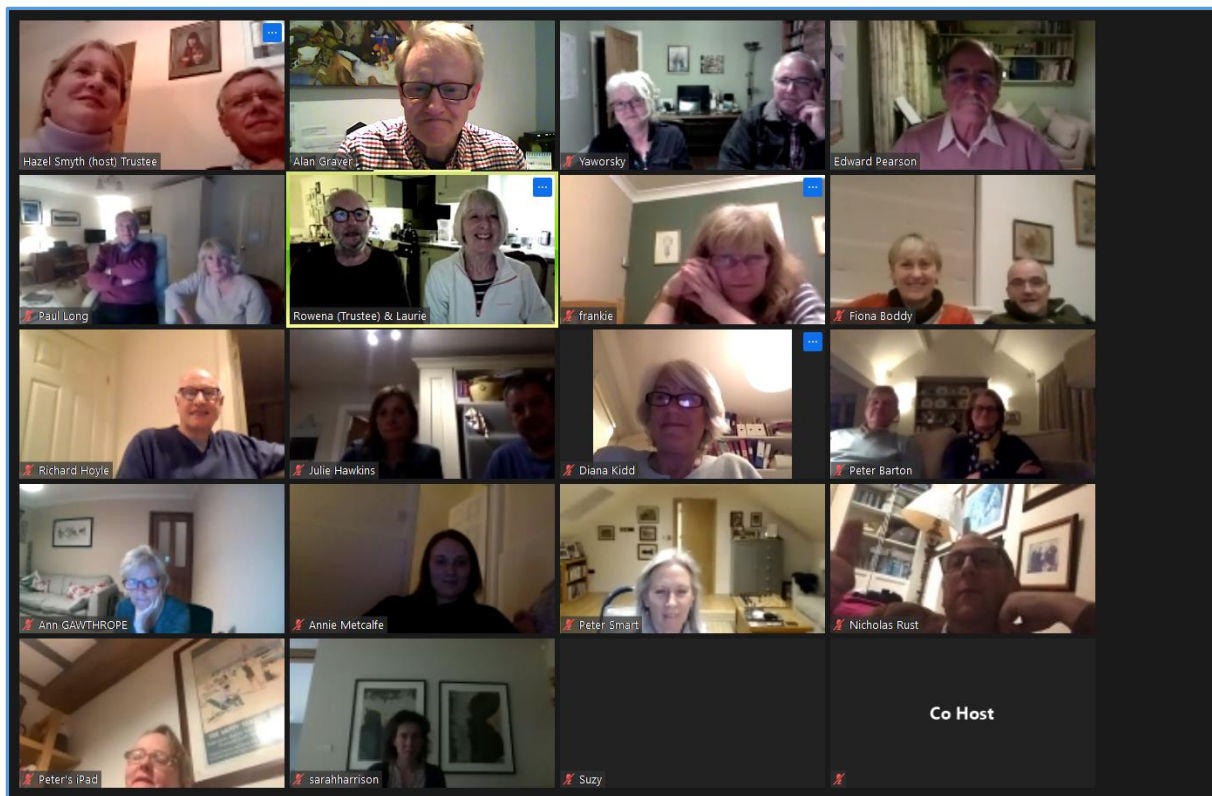
 <p>The Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise</p> <h3>The Village Hall – Which Way Ahead?</h3> <p>After a tremendous response to our engagement questionnaire before Christmas (the LOVE project) some really important themes have emerged.</p> <p>The summary of those themes is attached for you to read again.</p> <p>The Trustees of the Village Hall want to give you the opportunity to consider three alternative futures for the Hall, and to tell us which you think is best.</p> <p>We shall be holding a Zoom meeting on Wednesday the 24th of March at 7.00pm, when we would like to meet with as many people as possible at that meeting and hear what you have to say.</p> <p>At that meeting we will cover the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Alan Graver of the company Skyblue who acted as our advisor will give a short summary of the LOVE project process and the main messages that you gave with an opportunity for you to ask him and the Trustees questions.• Trustee Paul Long will give a 'walk through' and explanation of the building plans that the Trustees developed in 2020 to see how they might match the feedback you gave when we asked you about the Hall.• We will then ask you which of three options for the future will have your support. These options are:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Seeking modest grants to improve the existing facilities (for example the kitchen and toilets, redecoration and ongoing maintenance) without extending the Hall's overall size.○ Forming a working group in the village to raise funds from grant-awarding bodies and trusts to carry out a development extend the footprint of, and the space available to the hall, improving its appearance and updating its facilities. It is expected that this will involve applications for grants for sums between £100,000 and £400,000 depending on the direction and guidance of the working group and taking account of the design work previously commissioned by the Trustees	 <p>The Little Ouseburn Village Hall Listening Exercise</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Disposal of the Hall, a community fund being established from the proceeds. We have heard from many of you that this wasn't an option you were keen to pursue, but some people may have a view that needs to be heard. <p>We shall be sending a Zoom invitation to all those who are on the village email list. (If you would like to be on that list then please send an email to lohall@btaperworld.com)</p> <p>If you are not a Zoomer, then you can still comment and highlight your preference on the three options by putting a tick next to any of the options and popping the page into an envelope and sending (for free!) to:</p> <p>Freepost RRLK-LTHZ-JYCE, Skyblue Research, 41 Wetherby Road, York YO26 5BU</p> <p>And, if you are not a Zoomer but would like to vote online then you can do that by going to http://skyblue.org.uk/love/index.php/poll/</p> <p>Every person in each household in Little Ouseburn, Kirby Hall and Thorpe Underwood can express a preference, no matter what age.</p> <p>If you are going to use the Freepost or the online option, then please let us have your preferences by 24th March.</p> <p>Many thanks, and we very much look forward to hearing what you have to say about how the Village Hall should be used and improved.</p> <p>The Trustees of Little Ouseburn Village Hall CIO</p>
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Exhibit 9: Residents voices being heard and sharing ideas for the way ahead (24th March 2021)



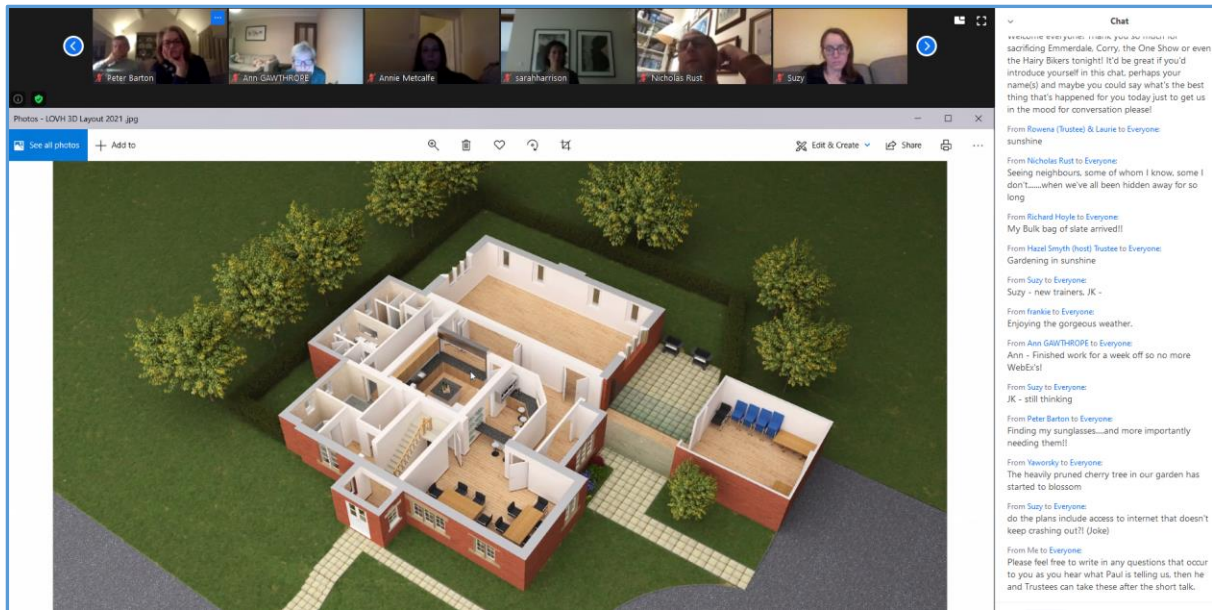
Questions from the chat (examples only);

How do the trustees envisage that the building development will meet the ideas and enthusiasm gathered from the community's ideas?

The biggest question is how do we know that the Hall will be used more post any alterations?

If the option to extend and refurb is chosen what happens if the money can't be raised?

What does dispose of the Hall mean?



Questions and comments about the drawings

What is the projected cost of this extension/rebuild?

Will the new kitchen be windowless and with no immediate access to outside?

For a health and safety point of view, does there need to be a fire exit out of the kitchen?

How many people would the new main hall accommodate, and how does this compare to the old main hall+ small hall joint area?

Presume the proposed cost is when it's all delivered for us by a third party. What if (at least part of it) we build by ourselves? We are a couple of hundred people.

Agree modular approach seems the best way forward.

Some final thoughts from voices in the village....



“Ours is a very linear village and to have a hub is particularly important.”

“I would agree that as a newby to the village, the hall was certainly an attraction, especially as there is a lack of pub, shop etc. I think it is an important space as a hub of the community.”

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If you have any questions about the LOVE Project or community engagement more generally please contact Alan Graver (alan@skyblue.org.uk) on 01904 340942 or visit www.skyblue.org.uk



The LOVE project website will remain in place during 2021 and can be found at www.skyblue.org.uk/love

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