COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

The project team and the MLC agreed at the outset that the community had to be an integral part of the masterplan process. To that end, the process for Monymusk began with a survey and questionnaire of residents and those working in the village.

Both survey and questionnaire were carried out in December 2004, and copies of the survey and questionnaire are attached as Appendix 3. In general terms, the survey and questionnaire revealed that residents and those working in Monymusk had a genuine interest in their community and a desire to be involved in its future.

Following analysis of the results, it was decided to hold a public meeting in Monymusk to discuss the potential future development of land in the ownership of the MLC. Posters, flyers and a local radio notice were organised to advertise a meeting on Saturday 16th April 2005. Over 80 people attended the meeting and it was an excellent forum for discussing the general principles of development, the principles of development in Monymusk, what form that development might take, what additional facilities might be required and where, if any, new development might be best located.

Following the meeting, all those who attended were contacted by post and e-mail with a summary of the meeting and an invitation to remain in contact with the project team. A poster was also displayed in various locations in the village.

The views of the community as expressed at the meeting in April were influential in progressing the draft masterplan. Areas previously considered suitable for development were discarded, following strongly expressed opinions, and alternative locations chosen within the village envelope.

A revised draft masterplan was prepared during the summer of 2005 and another public meeting held on 11th October 2005. All parties who attended the first meeting were contacted individually, and again posters, flyers and notices were utilised to publicise the meeting.

Over 60 people attended and there was a full and frank discussion on the content of the draft masterplan.

Copies of the questionnaire, survey and respective results are attached, as are copies of the public presentations, posters and generic letters sent to interested parties.

Although published some time after the public consultation process at Monymusk the guidance, as set out in PAN81 Community Engagement, has been adhered to.
SECTION 5
PROPOSED PHASING

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PROPOSED PHASING

Phase One 2006 – 2011

- Begin Phase 1 residential development (including affordable housing) incorporating homezone principles.

- Phase 1 represents 28 units on ALP site ch1, 7 units on ALP site ch2, 2 units in Mill House Steading, 2 units in Gloie's Steading and 1 unit in the renovated Mill Cottage. This provides for a total Phase 1 development of 40 units.

- Initiation of peripheral landscape planting strategy and incremental avenue enhancement. Footpath link to Millennium Wood.

- Reform Kirkton Road to Dameye. Insert road link between St Andrews and Gloie's Farm.

- Essential services installed, and reed beds project commenced.

- Alter and enhance bus routes. Initiation of extended speed limit and reduced speed limit 25 mph in Village Centre and 30 mph in Village Centre plus adjoining areas.

- Initially extended speed limit area

- Initial phase of REPG properties.

- Begin Phase 1 residential development.

- Proposals for a new primary school in the area.

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Monymusk Draft Masterplan, Aberdeenshire
2006 - 2015

Monymusk Masterplan Allocations

| Phase 1 (2006-2011) | 2.08  | 40   | 19   |
| Phase 2 (2011-2015) | 2.32  | 44   | 19   |
| Phase 3 Future Housing (2015 - ) | 2.40  | 46   | 19   |

Total: 6.80
Average Density: 19

Summary Table

As set out elsewhere in this Masterplan, the housing numbers included represent a slight increase over and above that envisaged in the Local Plan. However, it should be noted that the Masterplan Period exceeds that of the Local Plan, and applies a higher density than the Local Plan envisaged which is considered can be accommodated without adverse impacts.
SECTION 6
DESIGN GUIDE

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MONYMUSK DESIGN GUIDE

“Designing Places”, published in November 2001, sets out the Scottish Executive’s expectations of the planning system to deliver high standards of design in development and redevelopment projects.

This design guide seeks to ensure that the development envisaged during the period 2006 – 2015, and beyond, will not only compliment, but also enhance the existing character and value of Monymusk Village and landscape.

In doing so, this design guide draws upon the guidance contained in Finalised Aberdeenshire Local Plan Appendix 1 (Design of New Development), Appendix 4 (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) and the Conservation Area Statement for Monymusk 1982.

Background

Monymusk is a village that has evolved gradually over the years. Its architecture, built form and chronology of expansion reflect the various pressures on the village over this time. This evolution is reflected in the designation of the core of the village as a conservation area.

As set out elsewhere in the Masterplan, the landscape around Monymusk has evolved with the Village and is an important feature of the village that must be respected in any redevelopment. The Landscape Strategy (which forms part of the Masterplan) sets out the fundamental features of the landscape that will be enhanced through redevelopment together with additional planting to improve existing features.

Function

The purpose of this design guide is to provide a general guide for the development of the built environment, in order that the development may be controlled and be sympathetic to the outstanding historic and architectural character and setting of the village.

BUILT ENVIRONMENT

The locations for development proposed in this Masterplan are a combination of the Local Plan housing allocations and a strategic review of Monymusk Village, identifying the most suitable and least sensitive locations for new development.

These locations are considered to have the least impact on views into and out of the village, are not prominent in the landscape, provide for extension to the public transport system and respect the existing features and boundaries of the sites.

Building Layout

New buildings should be orientated in a way that maximises the potential for passive solar gain, and minimises exposure to the prevailing wind.

New development should be laid out in a way that minimises overlooking/overshadowing and respects the amenity of both existing and future residents. A general guide for separation spaces between ground floor windows (9mtr), and upper floor windows (12mtr), is given in the Local Plan.

Adequate access should be provided to the village core and facilities provided therein, by both walking and cycling.

In general, the layout of development on the ground, should complement existing traditional building patterns in terms of scale and character, and provide a safe and secure environment.

Building Density

The density of new development should allow for the provision of at least 100 sqm of usable private garden space, whilst leaving 66% of the plot undeveloped.

It should allow for the provision of public open space, servicing, access/circulation space and parking in line with the standards set out in the Local Plan.

In arriving at a density of development regard should be had to the need to make efficient use of land, the landform and special features of the site.

Building Design

New buildings should be designed in a way that maximises energy and water efficiency, uses renewable energy and minimises waste pollution. The scale, shape and proportions of new buildings
should respect both the landscape and nearby existing buildings.

A percentage (1% of the total development cost) for art should be included in the design, either as a freestanding work, or detailed craftwork built in to the construction.

**Building Roofs and Chimneys**

Roof shape, pitch and volume are critical to good design and should:

- Ensure that the overall gable width is no more than 2.5 times the height of the wall from ground to eaves level.
- Ensure the roof pitch is no more than 45 degrees for maximum solar efficiency and not less than 40 degrees, or to match surrounding properties.
- Ensure that the chimney is central to the house and passes through the roof at the ridgeline to maximise thermal efficiency.
- The use of simple stone copes at the top of chimneys is encouraged.
- The eaves and verges should reflect local traditional style.
- The roof elevations not facing the Conservation Area may be covered in sedum mat, otherwise slate is preferred.

**Windows, Doors and Porches**

These are some of the most important features of a buildings elevation, and contribute greatly to its style and character. To ensure good design these should:

- Be timber sash and case or sash and case look windows with top sash proud of lower with a strong vertical emphasis.
- Be painted white with microporous paint or linseed oil based paint.
- Be symmetrical, with simple detailing.
- Be timber and should replicate the proportion, construction and surface treatment of the neighbouring buildings.
- Have a balanced relationship with each other (windows, doors and walls).
- Porches should be lower than eaves height and, not normally wider than twice the width of a door opening.

**Dormers**

The use of box shaped dormers with flat roofs should be avoided.

 Appropriately sized and proportioned dormers should reflect and respect the detailing and design of the building. They should be subordinate to the main roof size, and be positioned to line up with windows and doors.

Gabled, hipped or swept dormers that follow the proportions and construction of the ground floor windows would be acceptable.

**Materials and Colours**

Chosen materials should be sympathetic to the setting of the building and, where possible;

- Use salvaged or recycled materials.
- Use materials and products derived from renewable sources.
- Use a small range of compatible materials, rather than a wide-ranging mix of materials, textures and colours.
- Use traditional stone (or closely matched) where possible to complement existing buildings. Where this is not possible, use alternatives to stone such as wet lime harl finish that pick up local colour.
- Use natural slate or materials similar in colour, texture, thickness and size to surrounding roofs.
- Use natural stone sets, kerbs, cobbles and slabs.
- Black cast iron (or painted aluminium) rainwater goods and railings.

In particular the use of high-energy materials and non-traditional finishes should be avoided.

**Garages and Other Buildings**

To achieve a satisfactory siting and design in relation to houses and other buildings these should be built in materials that complement the main building, should be of a scale and style similar to the main building and include a pitched roof.

Up and over garage doors to be encouraged with vertical lines, rather than horizontal. Where double garages are proposed, two separate doors are to be used in preference to one single, wide door.

In particular, garages and outbuildings should not dominate the site or the existing building.

**Boundary Walls and Fences**

All internal boundaries treatments should be rural in character and retain, where possible established trees and shrubs on site boundaries.
In particular these should not be urban in character and the use of: ranch style fencing, larch lap fencing, fast growing conifers or artificial stone decorative block walls should be avoided.

**The Square**

As part of this Masterplan, it is proposed to close the square to through traffic. This will improve the safety and appearance of this part of the square. Some parking will be provided for the shop and some for the hotel. This is dealt with in more detail in the Landscape Strategy submitted with this Masterplan.

**Sustainability**

Development schemes should be formulated in line with the commitment made by the Scottish Ministers in SPP6 to achieving a target of 40% of Scotland’s electricity to be generated from renewable sources by 2020.

A statement on the methods proposed to minimise energy use and on renewable energy technologies considered must be submitted with the proposals, and justified reasons given for any rejected. A series of flow charts is attached (Appendix 1) to aid consideration. The advice given by SCARF (Appendix 2) may also be helpful in this respect and any available grants can be discussed with them.

The use of community heating/biomass/ground source heating systems should be investigated and, where viable, incorporated into the design. High levels of insulation should be used to minimise the need for central heating.

In particular, high levels of energy efficiency should be sought in all aspects of house design in new development.

High levels of thermal efficiency should be sought and incorporated in all aspects of house design with at least 10 tonnes of insulated mass per room or room equivalent, as a general guide.

**HOMEZONES**

**Introduction**

It is intended that the internal estate roads on each of the phases shall be constructed in accordance with the principles of Homezones. Homezones are residential streets in which the road space is shared between drivers of motor vehicles and other road users, with the wider needs of residents being accommodated. They are about promoting quality of life and neighbourliness.

The philosophy behind this approach is to minimise the speed that motorists travel at within the estate through reducing forward visibility. This is possible through various gateway features and narrowing of the road, providing areas where pedestrians have priority.

**Typical Features**

The use of gateway features, differing surface materials and public art are given as examples of alternatives to vertical deflection and these are effective in signposting to motorists they are entering a calmed area and to reduce their speed accordingly.

It is important that the distinctive character and existing street pattern is recognised and referenced in the proposed street patterns. This should not only facilitate a logical flow of traffic around the development but connections to existing roads and footpaths.

Speed reducing measures can form features in Homezones, however horizontal deflection is preferred to vertical deflection. Street furniture and public art can help to maintain reduced speeds through the Homezone.

Further guidance should be sought from PAN76 – New Residential Streets and Aberdeenshire Council.

**LANDSCAPE**

The “Landscape Strategy for Monymusk” sets out the current form and planting, and sets out a strategy to improve and enhance the existing landscape features. This has been submitted as a stand-alone document accompanying the Masterplan.

**CONCLUSION**

Overall, the existing visual harmony and continuity of the Conservation Area should be continued in any new development. In developing the new areas consideration should be given to the impact that it will have on the overall street scene of the area.
APPENDIX 1
SUSTAINABILITY FLOWCHART

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Appendix 1

Is there an average windspeed of 4 m/s on the site?

Is the site free from obstructions that may cause significant turbulence?

Is there sufficient land for the placement of turbines away from residential areas, or may they be incorporated into the buildings?

Is the site in/near a conservation area, area of historic interest or in the green belt?

Site is suitable for WIND

Early discussion with local authority advised

Are or can buildings be oriented east to west (through south) facing or have flat roofs?

Could high-quality photovoltaic cladding or shingles be used?

Are or can roofs be free from overshadowing for most of the day?

Are or can buildings southeast/southwest facing facades be free from overshadowing?

Is there year round demand for heat and possible communal heating system?

Site is suitable for PHOTOVOLTAICS

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Is there a (potential) local supply of biomass fuel?

Is a reliable CHP repair and maintenance system available?

See next page

Site is suitable for BIOMASS CHP

Is ground free from rocks to depth of 1-3 m?

Is ground accessible for a vertical pipe system?

Could an open borehole system be used? (This would require a heat exchanger)

Early discussion with local authority advised

Is or can development be designed to be free from large ground obstructions?

Can the heating/cooling requirement be reduced?

Can an adequate extraction rate be applied to meet the needs of the development?

Is ground drilling allowed? See next page

INSTRUCTIONS:

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1. The following charts have been designed to lead you through various types of renewable energy technologies. By answering these questions, potentially suitable sources of renewable energy will be identified.

2. Start at the top left corner ('START') and answer the questions as 'yes' or 'no' and follow the appropriate arrow.

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SCARF ADVICE

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Dear 

A Plan for Monymusk - Village Community Meeting 16th April 2005

Thank you for attending the community meeting which was held by The Monymusk Land Company on Saturday 16th April 2005 to discuss the potential future development of Monymusk Village. Your attendance and input is appreciated and we look forward to continuing the dialogue over the coming year.

Monymusk Village, your presence and input is appreciated and we look forward to continuing the community meeting which was held by The Monymusk Land Company.

The following issues were identified by participants at the meeting and the following actions will be undertaken by the Monymusk Land Company:

**Issues**

- Public Transport
- Heritage and Natural Environment
- Commercial Environments in Monymusk
- Recreation Facilities
- Capacity of the School
- Heritage and Natural Environment
- Potential Impact on Existing Community
- Potential Impacts on Existing Community
- Number of new homes
- Timing and phasing of new development
- Location of new development

**Actions**

- Review Issues
- Assess Potential Development Sites
- Produce Development Plan
- Assess Drainage Capacity
- Determine Phasing of Development

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any queries or comments. Alternatively, you could contact the Estate Office in the village for information. We will organise a further community meeting for late summer 2005.

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Yours sincerely,

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Yours sincerely,
A Plan for Monymusk

A community meeting was held by The Monymusk Land Company and Strutt & Parker on Saturday 16th April 2005 at the Monymusk Village Hall, to discuss the potential future development of Monymusk Village.

The following issues were identified and the following actions will be undertaken by the Monymusk Land Company:

**Issues**

- Location of new development
- Timing and phasing of new development
- Number of new homes
- Potential Impact on Existing Community
- Potential Visual Impact
- Commercial Enterprises in Monymusk
- Heritage and Natural Environment
- Recreation Facilities
- Capacity of the School
- Drainage Capacity
- Public Transport
- Speed Limits

**Actions**

- Review Issues
- Organise Further Community Meeting for Late Summer 2005
- Produce Draft Plan
- Assess Drainage Capacity
- Determine Phasing of development
- Assess Potential Development Sites

For further information please contact Sinead Lynch at Strutt & Parker on 0131 226 2500 or sinead.lynnch@struttandparker.co.uk
Dear [Name],

We wrote to you in May of this year, following the successful Community Meeting held in April.

We look forward to seeing you, should you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me.

We would be delighted if you could come and join us on Tuesday 11th October at the Villiage Hall. If that is not possible and you wish to be updated on the Plan for Monymusk, please contact me on the above numbers or by e-mail.

The aim of the meeting is to update residents and community members on progress with the Plan and then an opportunity to debate and discuss the proposals.

To that end, we will be holding another Community Meeting and Workshop at the Monymusk Villiage Hall on Tuesday 11th October, from 7.00 pm until 9.00pm.

Your attendance and input was most appreciated and we look forward to continuing dialogue.

We wrote to you in May of this year, following the successful Community Meeting held in April.

A Plan for Monymusk - Villiage Community Meeting 11th October 2005

30 September 2005

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Street cleaning
Street lighting
Street signs and numbering
Sports opportunities
Sports facilities - pitches, courts
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Social services
Social inclusion and mix
Shopping facilities
Sanitation facilities
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Sense of place
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Schools
Safety
Social building and maintenance
Parks
Parking
River and streams
Resin areas
Resource centres
Recycling collection
Recycling waste material
Quality of local services
Quality of life
Pubs
A Masterplan for Monymusk

Demographic Snapshot of Monymusk, Aberdeenshire

Q1 How many people live within your household?

Q2 What are the ages of each member?

Q3 Number of each member:

Married...
Living with Family (ie children)...
Widowed...
Divorced...
Single...

Q4 Occupation of each member:

Employed...
On Benefit...
In Education...
Unemployed...
Retired...

Q5 How many people live within your household?
Q5
Number of each member commuting by:

- Car...
- Bus...
- Train...
- Bicycle...
- Walking...
- Other, Please state...

Q6
How many commute to these areas?

- Aberdeen...
- Westhill...
- Alford...
- Huntly...
- Banchory...
- Other...

Q7
How many children (if any) attend a local school?

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5

Q8
How many children (if any) attend public schools?

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5

Q9
Tenure of house?

- Owned
- Rented
- Estate House
- Socially Rented
- Council House
- Other
Q10 Length of tenure?
- Less than 1 year
- 1-5 years
- 6-10 years
- 11-20 years
- 21-30 years
- 31+ years

Q11 Type of house
- Detached
- Semi-detached
- Flat
- Terraced
- Maisonette
- Bungalow
- Other, please state...

Q12 Number of members country of birth?
- Northern Ireland
- Republic of Ireland
- Wales
- Scotland
- England
- Europe
- Other, please state...

Q13 Please tick local amenities that you use?
- Shop
- Post Office
- Garage
- Hotel
- Medical Centre
- Bank
- Other, please state...

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1 “Age” is age at last birthday.
2 “Mean age” and “Median age” are calculated using the underlying single year counts of age last birthday. To estimate ‘mean age’ including part-years add 0.50 to the value shown in the table.
### KS20 Household composition

#### All households

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Footnote

¹ A dependent child is a person in a household aged 0 to 15 (whether or not in a family or a person aged 16 and 18 who is a full-time student and in a family with parent(s)
**UV42 Accommodation type (people)**

*All people in households*

*Geographical Level: Civil Parish*

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1 In general, a household's accommodation is defined as an unshared dwelling if all the rooms are behind a door that only that household can use.
### KS05 Country of Birth

#### All People

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**Footnotes:**

1 European Union as defined on Census day (29th April 2001).

2 “Other European countries” includes United Kingdom, part not specified and Ireland, part not specified Channel Island and Isle of Man.

* Results as of 13.12.04 to 17.12.04
### KS09a Economic activity

#### All people aged 16 – 74

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#### Employed, Unemployed, In Education (All Ages), On Benefit, Retired

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**Footnotes**

1. For the census, part time defined as working 30 hours or less a week. Full time is defined as working 31 or more hours a week.
2. “Long-term unemployed” are those who stated they have not worked since 1999 or earlier.
3. “Employees” and “self-employed” excludes full time students.
4. “Unemployed” excludes full-time students.
5 “Economically active full-time students” comprises full-time students who are in employment or unemployed.
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Footnote: 1 Cells in this table have been randomly adjusted to avoid the release of confidential data.
Marital Status - Monymusk

Number of each members marital status (%) - Monymusk
Length of Tenure - Monymusk

Length in Years

Percentage (%)

0 5 10 15 20 25 30

Less than 1 1 to 5 6 to 10 11 to 20 21 to 30 31+

Length of Tenure - Monymusk
Tenure of Properties in Monymusk

Tenure of House

Type
- Owned
- Rented
- Estate
- Socially Rented
- Council House
- Other

Percentage

Tenure of House
Commuting destination from Monymusk

(Areas: Aberdeen, Westhill, Inverurie, Alford, Kemnay, Banff, Other)

Percentage (%)

Commuting destination from Monymusk (excl. Monymusk)
Commuting from Monymusk

Commuting in Monymusk

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Survey Question 13

Which Local amenities do you use?

The majority of amenities were obvious to the habitants of Monymusk and were generally all accounted. These were:

Monymusk Shop
Monymusk Post Office
Inverurie Garage
Dunecht Garage
Monymusk Hotel
Kemnay Medical Centre
Village Hall
Kemnay High Street
Monymusk Art Centre
Village Hall
Kemnay Chemist
Monymusk Church
Kemnay Tennis Club
Inverurie Community Hall
Kemnay Butcher

Others to be taken interest of include:

Kemnay Bank
Kemnay Medical Centre
Monymusk Hotel
Dunecht Garage
Inverurie Garage
Monymusk Post Office
Monymusk Shop

Generally all accounted. These were:

The majority of amenities were obvious to the habitants of Monymusk and were

Survey Question 13
A Masterplan for Monymusk

Community Questionnaire

Some questions require a YES/NO/? answer (? = don't know) — please CIRCLE your response. Other questions ask for your views; write as much as you want, continuing on another sheet if necessary. If there are any questions you do not want to answer, please leave them blank. Please return the form and any extra sheets to the drop off box in the Monymusk shop.

Please enter your postcode

1. Are you answering the questions on behalf of
   a) A household      YES/NO
   b) Is this your main residence     YES/NO
   c) A Business      YES/NO

2. Is there a need for more housing in your area?
   a) Open market housing
       To rent      YES/NO/?
       To buy     YES/NO/?
       To build     YES/NO/?
   b) Low cost/affordable housing
       To rent      YES/NO/?
       To buy     YES/NO/?
       To build     YES/NO/?

3. Where should new housing be developed?
   a) Within Monymusk  YES/NO/?
   b) Around Monymusk  YES/NO/?
   c) In open countryside    YES/NO/?

4. Is there scope for new sites to be developed within your community?
   If yes, where are these possible sites available?
   a) In open countryside
   b) Around Monymusk
   c) Within Monymusk

5. Are there areas which should be safeguarded from development?
   If yes, please describe the areas and their location
   a) Community green spaces YES/NO/?
   b) Parks and playing fields YES/NO/?
   c) Wildlife habitats/woodlands YES/NO/?
   d) Other (please specify) YES/NO/?
   e) Viewpoints and views YES/NO/?
   f) Other (please specify) YES/NO/?

6. Do any of the following facilities need to be created or improved within Monymusk?
   a) Cycle paths YES/NO/?
   b) Footpaths YES/NO/?
   c) Footpaths within Monymusk YES/NO/?
   d) Cycle paths within Monymusk YES/NO/?
   e) Cycle paths around Monymusk YES/NO/?
   f) Other (please specify) YES/NO/?
   g) Open market housing YES/NO/?
   h) Low cost/affordable housing YES/NO/?
   i) Private housing YES/NO/?
1. Are there wider environmental, cultural or sustainability issues within Monymusk which should be addressed? Tick relevant answer.

☐ Environmental
☐ Cultural
☐ Sustainability

2. What do you feel makes your community a special and distinctive place? Please list what and where.

☐ The people
☐ The landscape
☐ Other (please specify)

3. Are there any buildings, landscape features, archaeological or historical sites which need to be preserved, renovated or possible listed within your area? Please list what and where.

☐ Buildings
☐ Landscape features
☐ Archaeological sites
☐ Historical sites

4. Are there any other developments that you would, or would not, like to see in your community?

☐ Pathways
☐ Wildlife habitat
☐ Walls and fences
☐ Landscaping

5. If yes, could you describe where?

☐ Other (please specify)

6. Are there any specific environmental improvements required within your area?

☐ Water supply
☐ Waste-water treatment

7. Are there any specific aesthetic improvements required within your area?

☐ Recycling facilities
☐ Car parking

8. Are there any specific community facilities (halls etc) which need to be provided?

☐ Other (please specify)

9. Are there any developments that you would, or would not, like to see in your community?

☐ The area's history
☐ Recreation facilities
☐ Outdoor activities

10. What do you feel makes your community a special and distinctive place? Please list what and where.

☐ The natural environment
☐ Other (please specify)

11. Are there wider environmental, cultural or sustainability issues within Monymusk which should be addressed? Tick relevant answer.

☐ Environmental
☐ Cultural
☐ Sustainability

Thank you for taking the time to answer these questions. Your answers are important as they will form the basis of a community meeting to be held early next year.

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1. Are you answering the question on behalf of:

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2. Is there a need for more housing in the Monymusk area?

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3. Where should new housing be developed?

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4. Is there scope for new sites to be developed within your community?

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5. Are there areas which should be safeguarded from development?

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7. Are there any specific environmental improvements required within your area? If yes, could you describe where?

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8. Are there any buildings, landscape features, archaeological or historical sites which need to be preserved, renovated or possible listed within your area? Please list what and where.

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- New footpath west of bus stop
- Garage site in centre
- Area junction of St Andrews and Main Street x 2 + 1
- Other (please specify) New footpath west of bus stop
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- Other (please specify) New footpath west of bus stop
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- Other (please specify) New footpath west of bus stop

- Community facilities
- Recycling facilities
- Car parking
- Water supply
- Cycle paths
- Roads
- Foys the following facilities need to be created or improved within Monymusk?
9. Are there any other developments that you would, or would not, like to see in your community?

- No development of any kind
- Would destroy unique Community Centre, bowling green
- Action against dog owners (fouling and control)
- Tearoom, pub or restaurant
- Sheltered accommodation
- No housing of any description
- Proper village shop
- Broadband

10. What do you feel makes your community a special and distinctive place?

- The landscape
- The buildings
- The people
- Natural environment
- Recreation facilities
- Quality of life
- The area's history
- Social events
- Other

11. Are there wider environmental, cultural or sustainability issues within Monymusk which should be addressed?

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Additional Comments

- Current infrastructure cannot support expansion.
- Closure of Tearoom a disaster.
- Public toilet facilities.
- Future housing development would ruin village, just like Kenmoy.
- Add housing but only with the additional facilities.
- End burning of waste by Estate.
- Need a open pub.
- No encouragement for tourists/visitors to stay.
- Villages not sustained by Monymusk Land Co.
- St Andrews come a disgrace.
- Keep Monymusk the way it is.
- Additional Comments cannot support expansion.
- Current infrastructure cannot support expansion.
- Current infrastructure cannot support expansion.
- Keep Monymusk the way it is.