

Additional paper August 2026 - please read before meeting

20MPH speed limit adherence

To address speeding motorists you should report the location data to Police Scotland to prompt radar traps, lobby Fife Council for physical traffic calming, and launch localised visual deterrents with your community council.

Because public authorities prioritise resources based on data and unified community demands, an individual complaint is rarely enough.

Requesting Targeted Police Enforcement

- **Log the Hotspot:** Call **101** or use the [Police Scotland Contact Form](#) to report the specific days, times, and exact road entry points where vehicles consistently break the village limit.
- **Prompt the Safety Camera Unit:** While Police Scotland cannot monitor a village 24/7, logged data allows the [East Safety Camera Unit](#) to temporarily deploy mobile camera vans to high-risk village straights.
- **Request a "Stand Against Speeding" Deployment:** Ask your local policing team if your village can be included in regional road safety tours. These initiatives temporarily place high-visibility, sequential message boards along village approach roads to force oncoming drivers to slow down.

Mobilise a Community Speedwatch: Partner with Fife Division Community Police to form a volunteer team. Trained residents use official handheld speed detection devices to log speeding motorists, who are then sent formal police warning letters.

Fife Council Policy regarding weed control

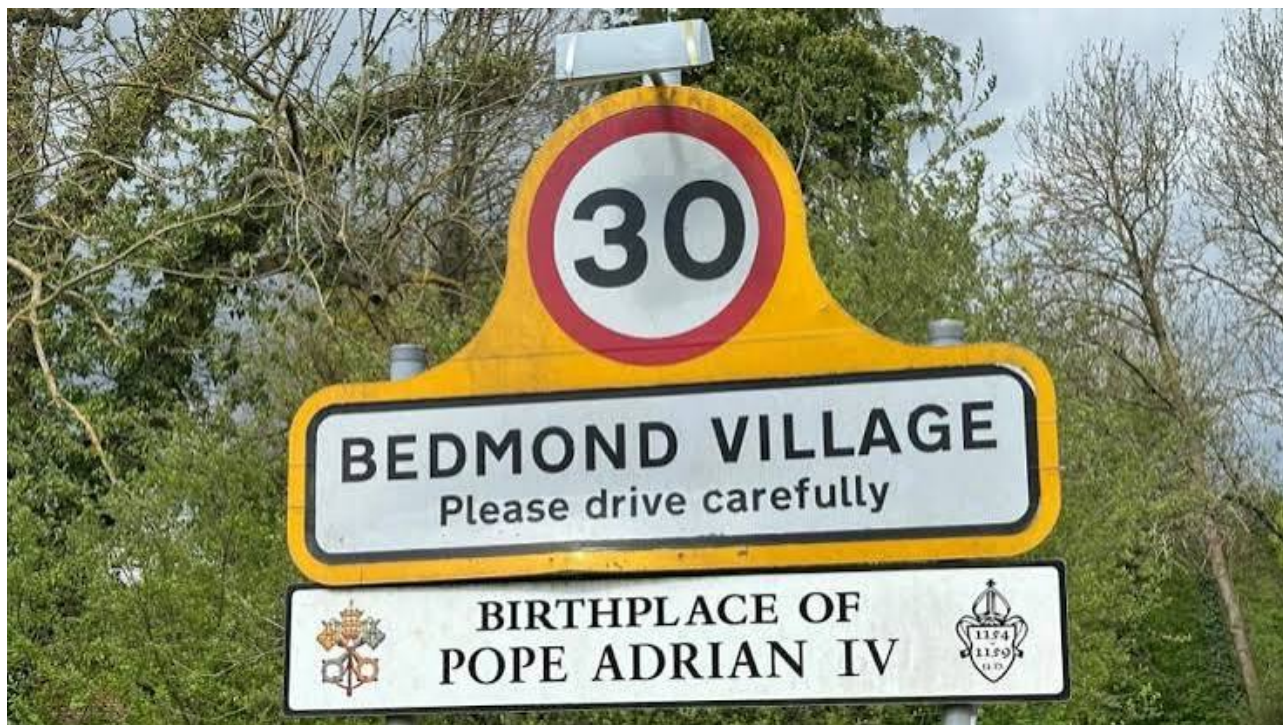
Hardstanding areas (e.g. playgrounds, garage sites, footpaths, etc.) receive two herbicide applications per growing season between May and September, to kill visible weeds and manage weed/moss growth. Heavy weed/moss coverage may require removal by mechanical brushing or hand weeding before applying herbicide control.

Invasive plant species such as Japanese knotweed, Himalayan Balsam, and Giant Hogweed are managed as per Fife Council's control strategies.

The form below is for reporting an issue:

<https://www.fife.gov.uk/community-life/parks-allotments-core-paths/grounds-maintenance/grounds-maintenance-enquiry>

Road sign to commemorate Pittenweem birthplace of Rolling Stone Ian Stewart



The Ian Stewart Memorial Trust (charity number SC055576) asks for the Community Council and elected Councillors support to add 'birthplace of' signage to the existing road signage at the entrance(s) to the village. Pictured above is the sort of signage we have in mind.

Option A: Adding a "Saddled" Sub-Plate (£150 – £400)

If we add a standard, reflective aluminum sub-plate (e.g., "*Birthplace of Rolling Stone Ian Stewart*") directly underneath the existing Pittenweem boundary sign using channel clips, manufacturing the plate typically costs **£100 to £200**. If Fife Council handles the labour/ installation rather than volunteering under council supervision, we can expect an added council labour fee of **£100 to £200**.

Option B: Full Highway Sign Replacement (£300 – £800)

If the current sign face is too small, we may need a completely new, larger Class RA2/RA3 highways-compliant reflective sign. A standard 1200mm x 600mm diagram sign on existing posts costs roughly **£200 to £450** for the physical panel, with installation and old sign disposal taking total costs closer to **£700**.

The Trust will be able to cover these costs with our funds and additional contributions which have been offered if a sign is to go ahead.

If Fife Council approves a standard reflective aluminium plate (Option A or B above), they will usually absorb it into their highways asset management database. The Council then takes on the legal responsibility and cost for safety inspections, cleaning, and replacing the sign if it is damaged in a car accident or vandalised.

About the Trust

The first Ian Stewart memorial concert was held in the Pittenweem New Town Hall on 18 July 2026 and was very well attended for a first, minimally advertised event. £520 was raised for the fund.

The intention is to create an annual music event that not only celebrates Ian Stewart's birthday but provides a performance platform for local musicians.

The Pittenweem New Town Hall is keen to continue with this event as it is as underused community asset. Helping to maintain the hall will benefit the community more widely.

The Trust are early in the planning stages, as we wanted to see if live music would be well received, but now feel confident that an annual event is practical and financially sound.