

Debenham Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Statement

'A village at ease with itself'



April 2018

Debenham's Neighbourhood Plan Development Process

Consultation and Engagement

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Introduction

The consultation and engagement has been undertaken in two distinct phases. The first phase included an exercise to identify exactly what the community wanted for its village over the next 20 years. Then having drafted the Plan, the second phase was designed to check with the community that the draft document reflected the original needs and desires specified in phase 1.

Phase 1

Undertaking Research into Community Needs and Desires.

In 2013 Debenham Parish Council established a group comprising local people to create a Neighbourhood Plan for the village. The purpose of the Plan was to ensure that people living and working in the village could have their say about how their community should develop over the next 20 years. To date, the group has:

- organised presentation/drop-in sessions for local residents and businesses at Debenham Leisure Centre and Coopersfield;
- created new website pages for public access to all matters relating to the Neighbourhood Plan;
- arranged for the delivery of information/comment cards to every household in the village; and distributed letters to individual businesses;
- created 6 themes from the main areas of interest and concerns raised, organised displays with village photos of the aspects of the draft themes and established working groups to explore the themes;
- in partnership with Community Action Suffolk and MSDC, undertaken a housing needs survey for the village;
- commenced a dialogue with other parishes, on matters of mutual interest;
- created a steering group for the Plan comprising local volunteers and Parish Councillors;
- secured a significant grant to help fund the development of the proposed Plan;
- undertaken three comprehensive online surveys of residents, the young and businesses, seeking views on a raft of subjects;
- gained statutory approval from MSDC for the defined area for the Neighbourhood Plan;
- created a Landscape Character Assessment of the village to guide potential development;
- joined the MSDC/Babergh NP Networking group to learn from other villages creating plans;
- identified a need/wish list from the community of physical assets and new facilities required, or desired, with any future significant development;
- appointed consultants to work alongside MSDC's critical

friend and the Parish Council to create the relevant policies for the community;
and,

- with the assistance of Locality funding, appointed consultants to undertake site assessment suitability on the seven sites identified through MSDC's 'call for sites' exercise.

The timeline for the process has been as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Actions</u>
<u>Sept 2012</u>	PC approves Strategic Planning Process principle.
<u>Feb 2014</u>	Research into previous Village Appraisal. PC approves a strategic planning process and agrees to the production of a Neighbourhood Plan. (NP). Research undertaken into other NPs. Advice sought from MSDC. Attendance at NP seminars. PC establishes the NP Committee with delegated authority and budget.
<u>June 2014</u>	Two Public Meetings held at DLC and Coopersfield. General comment and invitation cards delivered to all households. Letters delivered to all businesses. Local organisations, clubs and societies visited to explain NP.
<u>July 2014</u>	PC establishes NP Steering Committee.
<u>Aug 2014</u>	Press campaign in Diss Express and EADT.
<u>Sept 2014</u>	In association with Community Action Suffolk and MSDC, a housing needs survey undertaken. Parish boundary approved by MSDC as 'defined area'. Locality budget secured. Discussions held with neighbouring parishes. Initial analysis completed from public meetings and comment cards. Draft vision approved as working title. Six themes identified... Planning & Housing, Leisure & Recreation, Education & Health, Business & Commercial and Environment & Transport. Six theme groups established including key

<u>Jan - June 2015</u>	<p>personnel from the village.</p> <p>Meetings with other NP groups across Suffolk, Planning staff at MSDC, potential consultants, Lavenham, Rendlesham and Mendlesham reps.</p> <p>Meetings with schools to explain NP process.</p>
<u>Sept 2015</u>	<p>Three online surveys created, for residents, the youth and businesses.</p>
<u>Nov 2015</u>	<p>Surveys launched, and extended to 31/01/16.</p>
<u>Dec 2015</u>	<p>Leaflet drop to all households encouraging participation in surveys.</p> <p>Hard copies of survey sent out to household requests.</p>
<u>Feb - April 2016</u>	<p>Analysis of surveys undertaken.</p> <p>Since the establishment of the NP Committee and Steering Group, there have been 12 meetings together with approximately 18 theme group meetings.</p>
<u>June - Sept 2016</u>	<p>Six meetings with MSDC reps, and Critical Friend.</p>
<u>Oct 2016</u>	<p>First draft Neighbourhood Plan developed.</p>
<u>Nov 16 - Jan 2017</u>	<p>Further drafts developed.</p>
<u>Jan 2017</u>	<p>Meeting with Critical Friend to refine policies.</p> <p>Appointment of Planning Consultant to report on emerging Plan. Consultant reviews draft Plan with recommendations.</p>
<u>Feb - May 2017</u>	<p>Further drafts of NP created.</p>
<u>June 2017</u>	<p>Meetings with Consultant, Critical Friend, and MSDC. Parish Council debates Draft Neighbourhood Plan.</p>
<u>July 2017</u>	<p>Parish Council posts draft Plan on website.</p>
<u>September 2017</u>	<p>Parish council secures Locality funding to undertake site assessments.</p>
<u>October 2017</u>	<p>AECOM draft report on sites' suitability Received, approved by PC.</p>
<u>November 2017</u>	<p>PC approve version 31 Draft NP, for further Informal discussion with consultant and MSDC. Approval also given for the establishment of sub committee to manage consultation period in early 2018.</p>
<u>December 2017</u>	<p>Published the final draft NP on the Parish Council website, together with supporting Reports.</p>

Summary

Community Engagement Processes

(Full details of the outcomes from the phase 1 consultation process can be seen in the Neighborhood Plan accompanying documents.)

The following is a summary of the key outcomes.

Three substantial community research events have taken place, all of which commenced in 2015:

Firstly, a consultation exercise involving 'drop-in' and presentation sessions, backed up by a leaflet drop to every household seeking comments and views about Debenham. Secondly, three online surveys involving residents, the youth of the village, and the businesses. Thirdly, a Housing Needs Survey conducted with every household.

1) Drop-in and Presentation Sessions

The 5 key outcomes resulting from this first consultation process were:

- a) Parking and traffic flows around and through the village, especially at the junction with the High St and Gracechurch St, outside the High School, in the vicinity of the Primary School, the doctors' surgery and Great Back Lane.
- b) The provision of new and appropriate housing, both in terms of the character and style of new build, and the availability of affordable housing, especially for the young in the village.
- c) The infrastructure needed when further development occurs. Especially consideration of new access points that don't overload current provision, e.g. Low Road and The Meadows development. Car parking, new services and facilities including a purpose built doctors' surgery, more employment opportunities, support for existing businesses and services, especially the local shops, schools, and the Leisure Centre.
- d) An emphasis on planning for both the young and old within the village, and the provision of appropriate services and facilities for our community. The priorities are recreational facilities, housing and employment opportunities for the young, and health related services for the older residents. A regular and timely bus service to larger centres is important to both groups.
- e) The retention of all that is good about the village, including its history and heritage, its charm and character, the range of facilities and services, its environment and wealth.

2) Online Surveys

The main issues raised, and facts collated, through this second consultation process were:

a) Of those who completed the residents' survey, 91% were born outside of the village, and 60% of whom had lived in the village for at least 11 years. Their principal reasons for moving into the village were the proximity to work, family or friends, the quality of the schools and other facilities.

b) When asked what is it in the environment that people most value in the village, over 90% cited Hoppit Woods and the lake, and over 70% cited the church, the churchyard, the river, village green, recreation ground and Water Lane.

c) Respondents indicated that the 5 most important new facilities or enhancements needed now were extra parking, better broadband, extra road capacity, better local health facilities (buildings and parking, not care), and improved foul and surface water provision, to avoid adding to the existing risk of flooding. With any new development, respondents wanted improved core utilities provision, local schools and shop improvements, better leisure facilities and more parks and play areas.

d) When asked if respondents agreed that new homes will be needed in the village over the next 20 years, 29% either disagreed or strongly disagreed, 52% agreeing or strongly agreeing. When asked about the number of houses needed 47% suggested 26 or more houses, with 54% suggesting 25 or less. 77% of respondents supported small scale dispersed developments, with 14% suggesting a preference for one or two larger developments. On the question of where, respondents showed a preference for brownfield sites and areas accommodating no more than 10 properties. Respondents showed a strong preference for small homes for rent for local people (91%), small homes for private sale (93%), shared equity homes (82%), homes suitable for the elderly (95%), and eco homes with low energy impact (96%).

e) Respondents cited better public transport, more public car parking and extra children's play areas as very important and necessary improvements with any development.

f) The youth survey indicated clearly that the most popular facilities that were used the most frequently by the young in the village. Debenham Leisure Centre Playing Fields were used by 44% of respondents, the Recreation Ground by 37%, the Community Centre by 51%, Hoppits Wood by 50%, footpaths and bridleways by 57%, and the library and resource centre by 36%. Over 72% of respondents rated these facilities as satisfactory, good, or very good. 13% of these responders were in some form of part time employment. When asked what facilities would the young like to see within the village, the most popular request was for a dedicated youth building, swimming pool, more play facilities, affordable public transport and local entertainment.

g) The way in which individuals find out about things going on in the village, is through the parish magazine and village website, for general residents, and via social media and word of mouth from friends for the youth.

h) The youth survey indicated that 79% of respondents think that there should be a youth council set up for Debenham, with 42% interested in joining one.

3) Housing Needs Survey

In July 2014, the Parish Council commissioned Community Action Suffolk to undertake a local housing needs survey, with a questionnaire being delivered to every household in the village.

Summary

From the survey, 94.57% of respondents were in favour of an affordable housing scheme, showing overall support, with 1.42% of the returns indicating that they would not support affordable housing in the parish.

213 household responses from a total of 980 of survey forms issued a 21.73% return rate, with the majority of respondents in favour of a small affordable housing scheme for people with a local connection.

Out of 213 HNS returned, 19 household responded that they have a current housing need, totalling 36 people.

Out of 213 HNS returned, 7 households responded identifying a need to return to Parish, totalling 9 people.

This shows a total of 26 households, 45 people in need of affordable housing in Debenham.

The Gateway to Home Choice (GTHC) register indicates there are 24 households claiming a local connection to Debenham;

The recommended number of affordable homes a parish may wish to provide is based generally on a third of the overall need indicated by the survey, as some respondents may withdraw, move away, may not be eligible or be housed by other means during the planning & building process of any future scheme. Therefore the recommendation for Debenham would be, 16 dwellings.

Community Needs and Desires Outcomes

The consultation process included more questions in the surveys and drop-in sessions than just those relating to housing growth. From the outset the Parish Council wanted the Neighbourhood Plan for Debenham to be more than just a land planning tool. The community wanted a new vision for the village for the next 20 years.

During the preparation of the Plan, 6 theme working groups researched and analysed the desires and needs of the community following the initial round of consultations in 2014. The ideas and views expressed at this time were further tested at the drop-in and presentation sessions, and through the online village surveys. This has resulted in a number of prioritised issues for leisure and recreation, housing and transport, health, education, business and the commercial sector, and the environment. It is envisaged that the schedule of actions and timetable will receive the endorsement of the community through the approval of this Plan, and therefore make the commitment to achieving those issues in a measured and systematic way, where practicable.

Phase 2

Testing the draft Plan to ensure it is what the community wants. (Regulation 14 Statutory Consultation Period)

The NP delivery Committee agreed and delivered the actions, in the following consultation and engagement strategy:

- a) The Statutory consultation period agreed to be from the 1st February to the 16th March 2018 inclusive.
- b) A Consultation Statement was prepared in accordance with the Regulation 14 requirements.
- c) A comprehensive list of consultees was created, including all the statutory consultees, land owners, and interested village groups.
- d) Electronic versions of the Plan were sent to all the organisations on the list including the landowners of the strategic sites referred to in the Plan.
- e) Emails were sent to neighbouring parishes to ask for feedback on the effect of the plan on adjoining villages.
- f) A new website with a dedicated email address was created to enable accurate and detailed recordings of any feedback on the Plan.
- g) Posters were developed and located around the village indicating that the Plan was out for consultation, where to access a copy, how to respond, and the deadline for such responses.
- h) Leaflets were delivered to every household and business in the village indicating information as per the posters.
- i) A second leaflet drop was organised informing the community of a public meeting to consider the Neighbourhood Plan and hostile planning applications.
- j) Hard copies of the Plan were printed for those individuals with no access to IT facilities. Copies were located at strategic points around the village, including, Websters Newsagents, the Library, DLC, Dove Cottage, URC Church, the Childrens' Centre and Coopersfield. Simple questionnaire forms were located at these venues.
- k) 2 Presentation days/evenings were organised at DLC, to inform and receive feedback on the Plan.

- l) The two schools were asked to obtain feedback from the children on the Plan, either through curricular or extra curricular activity.
- m) Social media platforms were used, to inform the young in particular.
- n) Press releases were sent out to local radio and newspapers, and articles written for the Parish Magazine.
- o) A third leaflet drop reminding the community of the deadline for responses was organised 2 weeks before the end of the consultation period.

All the outcomes from the Regulation 14 consultation are detailed in the consultation log.

The timeline for the process has been as follows:

January 2018	The Parish Council established the NP Delivery Committee and co-opts village volunteers with specialist skills to assist in the creation and execution of the Regulation 14 consultation.
January 2018	Public Meeting held at DLC, to discuss the NP, and an 'hostile' planning application. 300 – 350 people attended.
February 1 st – March 16 th 2018	Regulation 14 consultation period.
March 2018	Locality approached regarding funding for technical support, for Strategic Environmental Assessment. AECOM Commissioned to produce report.
	PC delegates to NPDC to draft responses to consultation outcomes.
April 2018	PC approves minor changes to Neighbourhood Plan for submission to MSDC Following NPDC's recommendations.

In summary:

There were 418 responses from residents, businesses and from the statutory consultees. This equates to approximately 20% of the adult population of the village. However, there were a number of responses from the younger members of the community. In essence, this response signifies that residents from over a third of the total number of households in the village made their voices heard.

More specifically:

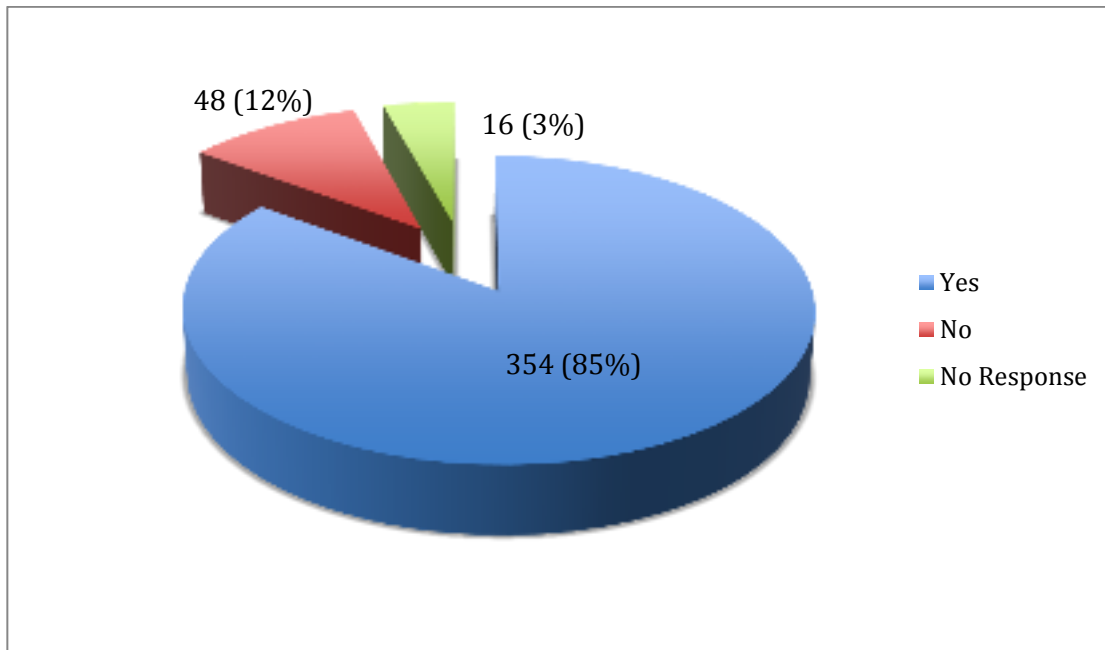
Question 1,

'Are you happy that the plan provides the optimum solution for managing the development of the village?'

354 (85%) said 'Yes',

48 (12%) said 'No',

16 (3%) non-responders.



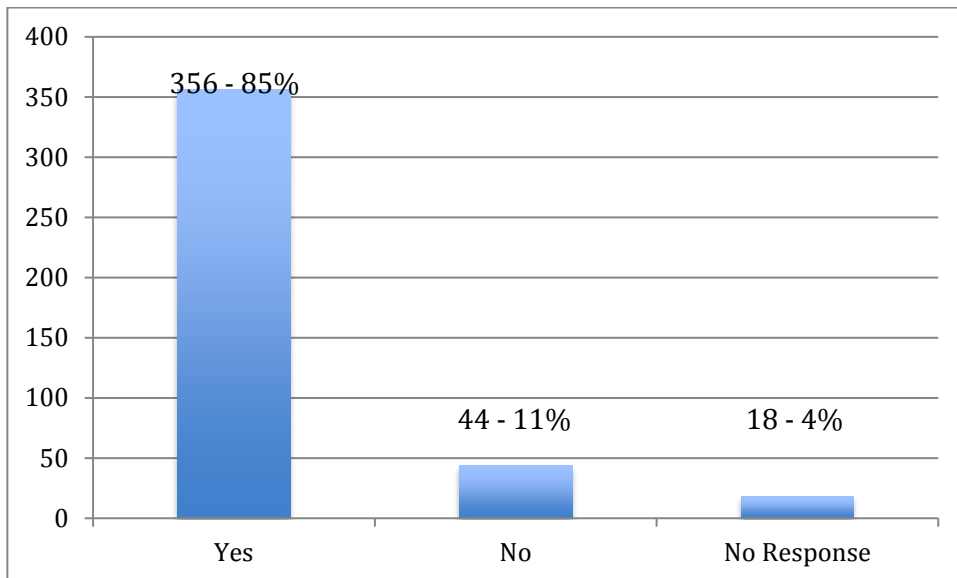
Question 2,

'Does the plan take the right approach to steering development to the south of the village, thereby minimising the potential impact of flooding and traffic movement?'

356 (85%) said 'Yes',

44 (11%) said 'No',

18 (4%) non-responders.



An 85% response in favour of the Plan and its recommendations is a huge endorsement of Debenham's Neighbourhood Plan.

Public Meeting Responses

Two public meetings were held at the Leisure Centre during the consultation period where approximately 50 – 100 members of the public attended, to view the proposals and recommendations in the Plan. The resultant comments can be viewed as part of the consultation log.

Statutory Consultation Responses

The responses from the statutory consultees can also be viewed in the consultation log.

General Comments and Responses

The complete list of public comments, and the subsequent resultant adjustments to the Neighbourhood Plan can be found in the consultation log. The names and addresses of the respondents have been removed and added to a separate list for confidentiality reasons. This list is available should it be required.

Phase 1 Comments from Public Meetings and Survey Work

Debenham Neighbourhood Plan Presentation Evening (Coopersfield) - Public Comments

1) What's Good About The Village?

'Everything.....!'

'The amenity balance....great shops, the leisure centre and the environmental and historic heritage values'

protected. Love it!

'Debenham is a nice place to live - we are lucky - don't spoil it.....Look at Framlingham - Mill site....it could happen here!

'The Vanilla Bakehouse!

'A community that cares! Great schools, the Leisure Centre, Pubs.....(Restore The Angel!)

'Village facilities including the shops, pubs, and businesses. A wonderful community.

'Been here 31 years, lovely village, good schools, good shops, good people.

'A sense of community.....friendly.

2) What's Not So Good?

'Parking...Low Road, restrictive for residents and road users alike. Parking on grassed areas - Andrews Close, Gardeners Road etc...it's untidy, unnecessary - action relatively easy to take.

'A review of parking in the village - an additional car park, 1 to 2 hour restricted spaces, and enforcement. People parking in front of dropped curbs!

'Parking is a problem, needs more space.

'Speed of traffic....lorries risking our lives on the school run!

'State of pavements is poor especially near the bus shelter, and overgrown bushes and hedges covering walkways, and pavements.

'Playground - or rather lack of it....other villages put Debenham to shame.

'Parking outside Coopersfield at school times.....somebody will get hurt here.

'Parish Councillors who have their own agendas rather than representing the views of the village (none of whom are here tonight).

'Low Road, outside the doctors - the parking is atrocious!

'No enforcement on vehicles parked on pavement outside the chip shop.

'Parking, dog poop, no skatepark and parking (lack of!)

'More social housing needed.

'Parking at the bottom of Gracechurch Street, in Low Road and the a High Street, busses using Gracechurch Street to go to the school.

'Doctors surgery needs a purpose built building (look at Stow Health as a good model)

'Dog poo!

3). What are your hopes?

'Re-instating the bus service to Stowmarket

'That each and every new building be compelled to have at least two off- road parking spaces per household.

'That the sense of community which is so important to residents is developed into a strategic plan to include 21st century issues eg mental health, affordable housing etc....

'Broadband 3G.

'Far better broadband within the village.

'Fibre optic broadband.

'It would be good if the village could be self sufficient in energy - it's being done elsewhere.

'The Angel being restored to its former self.

'That plans be drawn up again to convert the URC graveyard to a "car park" with Great Back Lane a one-way road to access the car park. This will require careful consideration as to how cars exit (via The Butts/Primary School junction).

'Create a one way system downhill on Great Back a Lane which is the view of 70% of the residents who live there.

'Cut back the URC graveyard elm trees away from the power lines. Fire tenders can't get down there at the moment.

'The impact on infrastructure (road traffic,schools,surgery,drainage,sewerage etc, etc,) be projected for the proposed increase in housing. Over the past 20 years, the number of households has increased from about 600 to the current 900. Much of the infrastructure is already close to capacity with little opportunity to improve further.

4) What are your fears?

'Don't let Debenham become too big, it could easily lose itself into a non discript town. It is a friendly village and long may it remain so.

'I agree!!

'Over development, and the lack of infrastructure to support,

'Debenham is large enough to sustain the local businesses and can supply virtually every need. What must never happen is a 'Tesco Extra or other large shop taking that business away.

'The Angel becoming a private residence!

'The walks area of Hogs Kiss wood are spoilt by inappropriate recreation facilities eg skateboard park.

'That we may lose the Angel Public House to the village. It is vital to the village to have a choice. **DO NOT LET IT BECOME A PRIVATE HOUSE,**

'We are not listened to.

'Further reductions to bus service.

'Where will the new houses be built?....."

Themes

1) Environment & Transport

'Speeding traffic and lorries - do they really need to do this route - can we do a HGV watch?

'Part of the churchyard levelled off and gravestones put around the outside - increase capacity for parking.

'Parking and traffic is a huge issue.

High Street pavement retracted and introduce diagonal parking to double the space.
3 way traffic lights
HGVs and increasing traffic impacting on the roads.

'The bus service through Gardeners Road allows the elderly/ disabled access to a bus who would otherwise be left stranded.

'Subsidies for young people working in Ipswich on minimum wage. They have to work one hour or more to pay for the return fare.

'A bus to coincide with the last train, cinema or general evening out in Ipswich.

'Bus service to and from Ipswich to be more frequent after 4pm.

'Parking dangerous in Aspall Road at school times. Need to extend yellow lines opposite Coopersfield.

'Car sharing scheme to supplement t public transport and save on carbon emissions.

'HGVs on Ipswich Road and speeding traffic is awful for residents (no paths for kids).

'Some system of evening public transport especially for young people. At present they either depend on parents to drive them (not ideal!) or are effectively imprisoned in the village.

'More parking regulation not required! Police don't use existing rules properly.

'Parking outside chip shop on pavement (all 4 wheels) police don't seem to enforce but have said its illegal.

'Bus through Gardeners Road...we were promised it would never happen! The road is not suitable for large busses.

'More parking must be made available. People visiting find this a problem.

'Night bus!

'Parking opposite junctions and on grass. Stop it please! Police promised to enforce. When was the last time you saw a copper in Debenham?

'Stop the fishing in the lake when water levels are low. Not sporting. Like shooting fish in a barrel.

'Allow cycling around the lakes. Cyclists, baby buggies, and pedestrians co-exist in many places such as canal tow paths in London.

'''Lake" dries up every year. Cruel to fish. Recently planted enormous willows will add to the problem. Re-direct ditch along footpath as inflow/overflow.

'The path leading to the lakes gets flooded fairly often. Can this water be diverted elsewhere?

'(Balancing pond/floodplain are on the Meadows)This looks a mess, tidy it up! Put up a nicer fence! Make a feature out of it!

'More enforcement of dog fouling, and litter collection and street cleaning.

'Stop the parking on the grass. Stop building over gardens.

'We really need a dog poop bin near the bridge from Meadows Park onto the track. (It gets dumped in the litter in on the play park)

B) History and Heritage

'The historical environment should not be preserved in aspic. It depends on a thriving community in an environment which meets modern needs. One of the challenges is to accommodate new uses for buildings which fall into disuse or do not generate income for improvement.

*'Proper planning control....appropriate developments, proper infrastructure....roads, schools, doctors etc.....**before** development starts.*

'Keep the history alive - maybe a medieval style recreation day around the original wool trade in Debenham?

'What is happening to the Cherry Tree - great location and space - does it have a future.....?

'Whilst history and visual appearance is essential to the character of Debenham, the plan should endorse the English Heritage guide to the historic environment and sustainability. With more than 100 listed buildings we cannot afford not to ensure they are as energy efficient as possible and meet present day standards of comfort.

'I like the fact that the village is not overly hung up on its historical history, but has evolved over the years.

'It is such a beautiful village it needs to be looked after.

'The whole County's heritage and culture is important. Debenham is our own beautiful part of it.

'History and heritage are key to bringing tourism to Debenham.

'Publicise the history of Debenham more.

C) Business and Commercial

'Promote....promote...promote businesses. Maintain commercial properties.

'The policy should have the development of local employment as a central point. Land needs to be designated for business development. Consider ways in which start-ups can be encouraged.

'How about a weekly market in the village centre? On the Green, to attract tourists and businesses?

'We will need a bigger supermarket if we keep expanding.

'We need business start-up units.

'Village loyalty/credit card scheme to promote all businesses, including garage, plumbers etc.

'We need a solicitors, and other small industries....

'A family friendly beer garden would be very popular.

'The Angel needs to remain a businessmaybe a good home cooking eatery.

'A village always needs a garage.

'We need a village credit union.

D) Planning and Housing

'The new house in Andrews Close is an eyesore. It can be seen as the tallest building for miles. The 4 new houses near the Cherry Tree are totally out of keeping. Colourful small terraces as on Cherry Tree Green are much more appropriate. Planning applications need to be more sensitive to the village environment.

'(New house in Andrews Close) House next to bungalows....is this appropriate?

'Use section 106 to restrict new housing to local work need - deter investment/holiday purchasers - maintain housing stock for local working need.....

'The planning granted for the postage stamp sized plot at 28 Ipswich Road for a 2 storey dormer house was RIDICULOUS, and the planning officer when he came out couldn't believe it had been granted!

'Anymore new builds should be more in keeping with the village - unlike some properties built recently.

'The old garage site in Low Road.....4 x 3-bedroom houses, 2 x 2-bedroom houses, 1x 2-bedroom flat.....6 parking spaces.....where do the others go? High Street?

'We should work at housing for the young people - more shared ownership.

'While Debenham's population increased despite the fall in agricultural employment, this was due to the post war increase in car ownership and commuting. Commuting is now starting to decline. All new housing should be to meet local employment need or provide work space for people who work from home part of the week.

E) Health and Education

'We need a plan of circular walks near the cometary car park.

'Publicise Debenham as a 'Good Day Out' walks, food,shopping etc. to encourage people from outside the village.

'Maintain library opening hours/access once based at the school to accommodate those who work.

'Ensure all designated paths are not obstructed/ploughed up to ensure they are not lost to future generations.

'Ensure access for all in the village eg wheelchairs, pushchairs, other mobility issues can get into parks, lake etc..

'Support your library!!! They are an endangered species across the country.

'Form a rambling group within the village. Walking all the footpaths once a year will make sure they are kept open.

'A Debenham App to access walks, businesses and information.

'Footpath signs that say where they lead to! Eg 'Kenton' 'Winston' and 'Ashfield'

'Signage in both woodlands need attention they are broken and unsightly.

'Purpose built doctors surgery. Parking already restrictive. One way system was mooted at last village appraisal but rejected by MSDC/Highways on the grounds of cost. It's a good idea I think!

'Yes I think a one way system for safety would be a good idea, and we are so lucky to have our fire station.

'One way system is a good idea. Dove Cottage is fairly expensive for small groups to hire. Pharmacy could be combined with a purpose built surgery....but this might mean job losses.

'How will the additional parking from the new development of the Debenham Garage be dealt with?

6th Form for the school as there is insufficient public transport for young people to travel elsewhere.

'Advice centre for everyone.....a one stop place to signpost to other services. Sometimes the biggest barrier to getting help is knowing who to ask.

'Village could do with a purpose built surgery, it would make everyone's life easier. Better parking too!

'The village has great facilities - we need to make sure everyone is aware of them and uses them.

'Incredibly concerned about the surgery. We need a purpose built surgery with adequate parking. Can't cope with numbers, any future development would be unsustainable.

F) Leisure and Recreation

'The community centre and the sports hall are two different but linked facilities. The centre is an amazing facility for a community of our size, and the envy of many visitors. Please use it and value it - it costs the parish nothing and is fully self-funding.

'More organised activities/provision for teenagers - supervised.

'Improved provision for disabled people eg paths round hop pit wood, drop kerbs so you don't get to the end of the pavement, and can't get off.

'Please do not make the village too big. It is unique, and a very friendly place. Too much building would destroy the very attributes it has, and is loved dearly by all, old and new residents. Think well before you take action.

'Gentle exercise programmes needed for the elderly.

'Elderly meet up groups needed.

'Better doctors surgery and schools improvement needed before more housing is built.

'Active elderly reasonably priced keep fit, gentle exercises needed.

'We value the parks and the lake (need picnic benches).

'How about a 'green gym' around the perimeter of the recreation ground? Adults and children can use the outdoor gym- encouraging fitness.

'We need to listen to the needs of the youngsters.

'Skatepark! Would have lots of use and parents supervising them.

'Village needs a proper meeting place for the PC and WI etc to use. Village hall has turned into a sports hall accessible only to those members.

'Better play facilities for pre school age would be well used. It's a lovely area but could be more fun.

'I would like to see more facilities for young people especially teens.

'Somewhere for parking cars is an absolute necessity. The High Street is almost impossible to drive through in safety at any time.

'Consider those in the village that work also.....maybe we don't have children,might not be elderly (yet) but would still appreciate being considered.....

'More employment opportunities and volunteering schemes for young people.

'Mental Health Support/funding of a support group for parents of children with mental health.

'Set up a community car scheme. More homes for local families where housing associations give more emphasis to local residents.

'More cars for people who need transport to hospital, doctors etc. May a volunteer scheme be possible.

'More support for elderly, not just dementia and alzheimer sufferers.

'Need a much better play area on the rec. it's a really poor facility, which is used a lot by the primary school children. It needs to improve with the amount of children in Debenham.

'A proper 5 - aside pitch with 2 goals would be used more than 1 goal with BB hoop.

'A separate village hall for WI meetings and other smaller events.

'A proper village hall for use by the non profit groups.

'Improved play ground on the recreation ground. examples exist all around of more challenging play equipment.

'Skatepark - but probably not next to Coopersfield as they can be quite noisy. But not the social menace some people seem to think!!

'Charges to use community centre are quite high.

'More smaller houses so that our children can stay in the village.

'Keep the toilets OPEN!!

'Affordable housing for younger people to be able to stay in the village.

'More integration of existing services to provide a combined approach to children/families in need.

'Support for children and young people with mental health issues.

'More houses will need a larger school, plus a 6th form?

'Access behind the extended upper school playing field for walkers without them going on the farmers field and crops.

Debenham Neighbourhood Plan Presentation Evening (DLC) 22.06.2014

Public Comments

1) What's Good About The Village?

"Fantastic community spirit and lovely safe environment-let's keep it that way"

"I met a cyclist in Ipswich who comes to Debenham because it has loos"

"Public toilets are essential for young, elderly and visitors"

"Debenham is a fantastic place to live. Great facilities, Community groups/activities"

"It's small enough to feel part of the community at its present size- attractive and pleasant just as it is"

"Lovely, independent businesses"

"Public loos and telephone box"

"Small enough for people to know everybody"

"Open green spaces"

"That it is quiet and still at times of day and night"

"Great community spirit and attitude of the people who live here- I love it!"

"Swimming pool project and all involved- Well done!"

"True to its conservation area listing, great heritage. Great get up and go people, very sustainable and healthy"

"Parish council that really supports the parish"

"Woodland and lakes- nice quiet area for a walk"

2) What's Not So Good?

"A few inconsiderate people who think rules don't apply to them, eg speeding, dog poo and litter"

"Village cannot support the extra cars as a result of increased tourism"

"Confrontational Parish Councillors"

"Confrontational members of the public"

"Make PC meetings less onerous so people may think about joining"

"Traffic on Gracechurch Street and Co-op at school times"

"Building of traffic at peak times on Gracechurch Street and t-junction to High Street getting worse- so more cars and increase in population is not, at present, a good idea"

"Limited equipment on the play areas"

"No sixth form"

"What will become of the library building?"

"Opening hours on Saturday of green grocer, butchers and bakery"

"Not enough parking in centre of village"

"Need to encourage more volunteering and co-operation between village groups"

3) What are your hopes

"Vacancies on Parish Council need to be actively promoted. A village this size should have a full council"

"More affordable and better transport links especially for young people"

"Joint uniformed HQ due to such high numbers and interests"

"Hope that the housing proposed is affordable for young people and takes into consideration the increased need for car parking"

"Library building becomes a house to support local enterprise – allow more pop-up months- more allotments"- Ditto.

"New housing- start-up homes, affordable housing, social housing needed"

4) What are your fears?

"A big national supermarket"

"Representation of the whole village is not being achieved by the Parish Council"

"We lose all bus services and become isolated and reliant on cars"

"Debenham becoming a hectic, noisy, polluted small town" – Ditto

"What is the aim of this process (Neighbourhood Plan) in Debenham?"

"Why do we need a Neighbourhood Plan?"

Themes

A) Environment & Transport

"Bus transport from Debenham to the 2 nearest larger towns of Framlingham and Stowmarket- Can't believe they don't exist"

"We do not need to lose any more buses, buses stop too early. Also should think about on-call community transport"

"More flood preventions and maintenance by the EA"

"More dog poo bins and fines for inconsistent owners. Particularly in the Lakes and Millennium wood area"

"I feel the Parish Council should be commended for its approach to environmental issues and practises"

"Keep dogs on leads at all times"

"Keep woodland and lakes for nature and tranquillity for residents"

"Must make example of dog poo leavers"

"Would we allow wind turbines? How open are we? Nimby or not?"

"Really value community recycling centre"

"Keep lakes and woodland free of any skatepark. Looks like a great site for a community orchard"

"How much does MSDC consider the conservation area, eg, the repainting of house fronts"

"More dog poo bins and fines for offenders. More grit bins and better gritting of side roads please"

"Look after our existing wildlife area and do not build on it. We need wildlife, they do not need us"

"Access from the Meadows onto Low Road would ease congestion along Gracechurch Street"

"Reduce number of huge lorries coming through the High Street"

"Support local bus network. It would be great if there was also a direct route to Stowmarket, especially train station and a late night service from Ipswich"

"Slow the traffic outside the primary and high schools with a chicane, not the rubbish we have at the moment"

"The Suffolk Links Service is not publicised or used much in Debenham"

"Parking enforcement- bottom of Gracechurch Street double yellow lines not being observed; lorries blocking or hindering exits, including from opposite fruit shop- needs action. Not words!"

"More late buses from Ipswich station, ie days in London. No transport mid/late afternoon"

"Car parking needs addressing, not just more yellow lines. There needs to be somewhere to develop and grow or car parking will become problematic"

"Traffic speed- there are accidents waiting to happen along the main roads of Debenham. Drivers frequently exceed 30mph limit. Why do we have to wait for 4 injuries before any action?"

"Car parking- church area of High Street, Gracechurch Street and Co-op area is a problem. Co-op- seems to be increasing in business and is now too busy as regards to lorry and car traffic. It needs moving now- How about the large field along Kenton Road past the small businesses? This field appears to be seldom used. This plot could take a larger co-op and parking and possibly some extra housing. I am sure the flood possibility could be overcome"

"Parking needs to be addressed, cars parking at junctions. Speed limits need to be enforced especially up Gracechurch Street and through the High Street during School pick-up and drop-off; school buses as they are sometimes unable to get through due to bad and inconsiderate parking"

"Increase ground water retention especially on higher ground. Increase planting along the water courses to better effects of farming, ie pollution and erosion"

"Volume and speed of traffic on High Street, lorries on the increase, parking on High Street an accident waiting to happen"

"Publicise and support our local bus network. If we lost the bus network, it would be extremely difficult for younger and older residents to travel"

"Routes and pathways around the community areas not always well signalled"

"More dog bins please"

"Parking is such a problem- could the path be narrowed between Websters' and Fish and Chip Shop to allow a few car parking spaces"

"It would be safer to make some roads one-way"

"Extend parking by recreation ground"

"Too many cars from doctor's surgery parking on Moore's Close. Need better off-road parking"

B) History and Heritage

"A conservation area should be protected by appropriate development-right on the edge but not quite within the CA"

"Ensure the existing buildings maintain their historical Suffolk character- this can also bring commerce into the village because of tourism"

"Encourage tourism but concerned about traffic pollution"

"Please don't spoil our lovely High Street. Develop brown sites"

"Help preserve our High Street and local facilities, eg do not let individuals come in and take our pub the Angel- bring it back to being a village pub with a family garden"

"The varied and beautiful architecture of Debenham makes it what it is; also the layout, the greens and public seats in order to admire it. Are school children taken on tours in and out of these interesting old buildings- you learn so much (annual tour for the public was excellent)"

"Once old buildings and features are gone they cannot be replaced. New buildings in the settings of old building, particularly in the CA should be sympathetic in design"

“Engagement with the EA re flooding- more work to prepare the village during flood times (preventative measures)”

“How about a visitors’ centre?”

“Task force should be set-up to ensure village remains picturesque”

“Is this the new Co-op? It looks more like a swimming pool in Bedford to me! Are we going to steal it? Great idea (but not the best location)”

“Visitors to the village always comment on the wealth of period buildings in our gorgeous village. Maintaining them is important but costly. Owners of listed buildings are often frustrated by our zealous officials who should be more sympathetic and supportive”

“Don’t allow public buildings to become converted into homes when the facilities are badly wanted by the village, eg the Angel”

“Stop any more developments in sensitive/attractive locations”

“Keep the charm and the character of the village, which encourages tourism and helps small local businesses- not more housing”

“More interest trails, such as interest trails”

“Keep the existing pub”

C) Business and Commercial

“No more houses on the High Street- keep it for small businesses, eg, do not allow the Angel Pub to be turned into housing”

“Address the terrible parking problems”

“Encourage most business but with the view of parking. Locals to walk to local shops. Deliveries made to residents who cannot get to shops. Local shops to deliver the goods”

“Encourage small businesses into our business park”

“Short term parking needs to be addressed to support our fantastic local businesses”

“At local level, allow enterprises to use parish areas, eg the green, to do pop-up market stalls”

“Future businesses- press for Saturday and Sunday opening or later than 5pm weekdays, so working parents can use them more”

“Keep the High Street for shops/pubs/businesses for the community. Do not let more businesses become houses on the High Street, eg the Angel Pub”

“Provide starter units for small businesses”

“Support for local enterprise-allow young pop up businesses to test the high street”

“Debenham is very lucky to have such a wealth of shops- we need to look at the parking difficulties to support them”

“We do not need a reduction in the number of public houses-both open are well supported”

D) Planning and Housing

“Only neighbouring properties are informed by MSDC of planning applications and other residents may not be aware of them even though they may wish to comment”

“More affordable housing for the young people”

“Not so many millionaire’s mansions”

“Before any more extra housing is built, services, parking etc should be in place first”

“Affordable housing needed for the young ones specially, not huge “delicious” ones”

“Need to address the impact of further housing on police, drainage, traffic, fire service, schools, NHS

“Fewer 4 bed houses and more 2-3 bed ones”

“Do not allow inappropriate houses to be built in inappropriate sites in the village”

“The impact of increased housing on the school class sizes and parking problems must be assessed”

“Any increase in housing must include an increase in school places, doctors, police, drainage and infrastructure”

“New houses should have parking included as part of the site”

“Let’s have a solar farm instead of blighting lovely roofs with solar panels”

“Ensure plans for new housing embrace different, individual and aesthetically pleasing exteriors- no Barrett’s type all the same type houses please”

“Future developments should be small sites, not another large estate like The Meadows”

"Houses should incorporate traditional bricks or render from Suffolk, not look like generic boxes"

"Angel Pub to be left as a family pub. No more houses on the High Street. Fill in areas, gaps. Sympathetic management of new architecture"

"No more houses on the High Street, ie the Angel Pub"

"We need more 2 bedroom houses and flats for young couples and not 4-5 bedroom executive homes which stand empty because there is no room in the schools for the children of families who might buy them"

"With Debenham expanding, why are pubs being turned into houses? Who permits this to happen and who gains financially?"

"The Parish Council and MSDC appear to have got it right except for the large, "delicious" houses built on the outskirts recently!"

"No building on flood plains, ie behind the Angel pub"

"Ensure enough buses and car parking if future development happens"

e) Health and Education

"Doctors surgery- is it big enough for the future? Parking very difficult during opening hours"

"High school needs to grow in size but not necessarily more students"

"A footpath map like Framsden's would be worth having- with footpath numbers on it (Framsden's doesn't). There are no free footpath leaflets available now, nor village guide"

"Advertise where footpath maps are available. Outlets need to be more than just "Websters"

"Visitor centre or small Tourist Information office"

"Great schools- why not a great sixth form?"

"Up to date leaflets with walks described would be great"

"Secure more burial space"

"Two pharmacies and two vets- does Debenham really need two of each?"

"Joint uniformed Youth group HQ"

"Green burials in the woodland or somewhere else"

"Would support one-way streets on Low Road-High Street if fire service want it and the number of calls warrant it- I don't believe it does at present"

"Debenham has a brilliant high school. Children of this age are the future of the village and should be supported with additional facilities and activities"

"Would like family pub with play area, family meals, etc"

"Walking/footpath routes to be advertised on "Discover Suffolk" website; publicise in EADT weekend walk and promote one a month in the parish magazine"

F) Leisure and Recreation

"Swimming pool for use by all. Skatepark, if needed, to be located near the sports centre"

"Get the xxxx skatepark sorted"

"Better transport to neighbouring facilities"

"Uniformed group HQ"

"Better transport links, especially for young people"

"Buses which run later than 5pm"

"Swimming pool"

"Facilities for teenagers, somewhere safe for them and that interests them"

"A sixth form"

"Groups for the elderly -a lunchtime club? A network for neighbours to help"

"Play equipment for older children and fit network"

"Skatepark/ secret hut place for teenagers to go to"

"Sixth form"

"Skatepark to stay at DLC and a swimming pool a must, as it is enjoyed by all ages"

"Youth provision for high school age children needs improving-we have great children in the village and should support them"

"More holiday activities for young children"

“Skatepark to be at the DLC and not in any remote areas in the village”

“Keep footpaths open”

“Sport facilities should be encouraged as a route to good health and wellbeing- maintain or increase funding”

“Elderly- befriending service, car share, shopping, good neighbours”

“A definitive walking and running trail”

“Can Seers Medical be persuaded to turn the land unused behind their factory into a nature reserve?”

“Recreation should be in one place- the DLC”

“Support the swimming pool project- great idea which is long overdue”

“If there’s going to be a skatepark in Debenha, it must be located in the DLC and not in remote areas that will encourage drinking and drugs, ie not near the lakes”

“We need a proper village hall, suitable for small groups, preferable with facilities for catering”

“The youth need outside areas to let off steam. We are encouraged to exercise more for our health and well-being”

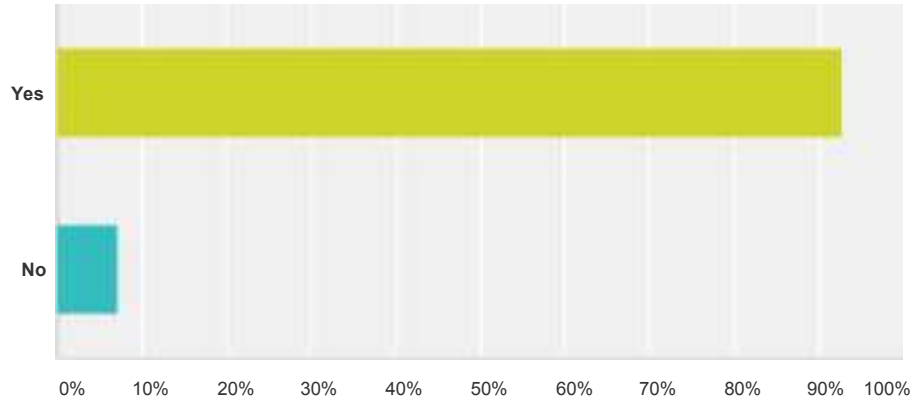
“Better and more play equipment at the park for young children”

“Great to see there will be a bigger library/resource centre at the school”

Residents' Survey

Q1 Are you a resident of Debenham?

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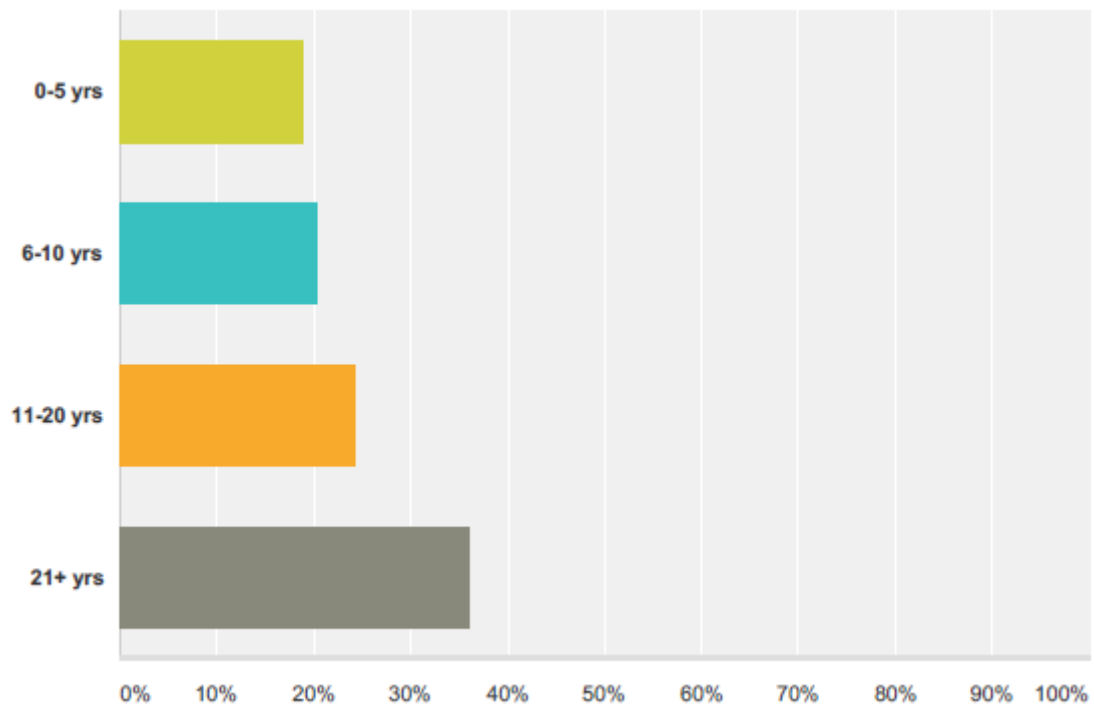


Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	92.67%	215
No	7.33%	17
Total		232

Q2 How long have you lived in Debenham?

Answered: 205

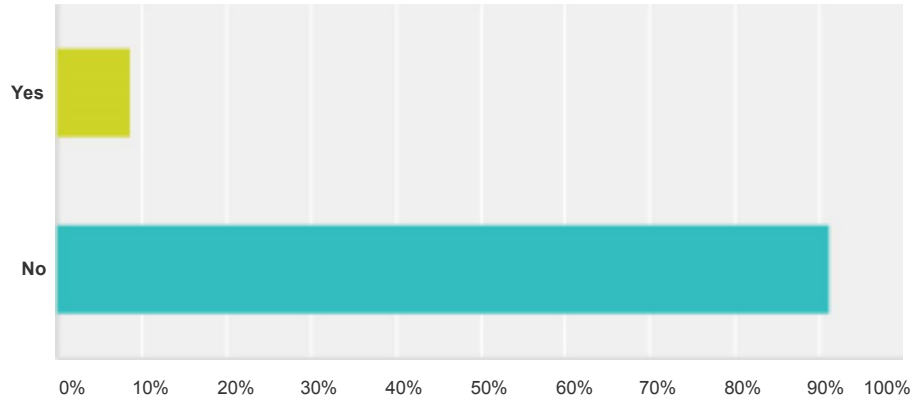
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Answer Choices	Responses
0-5 yrs	19.02% 39
6-10 yrs	20.49% 42
11-20 yrs	24.39% 50
21+ yrs	36.10% 74
Total	205

Q3 Were you born in Debenham?

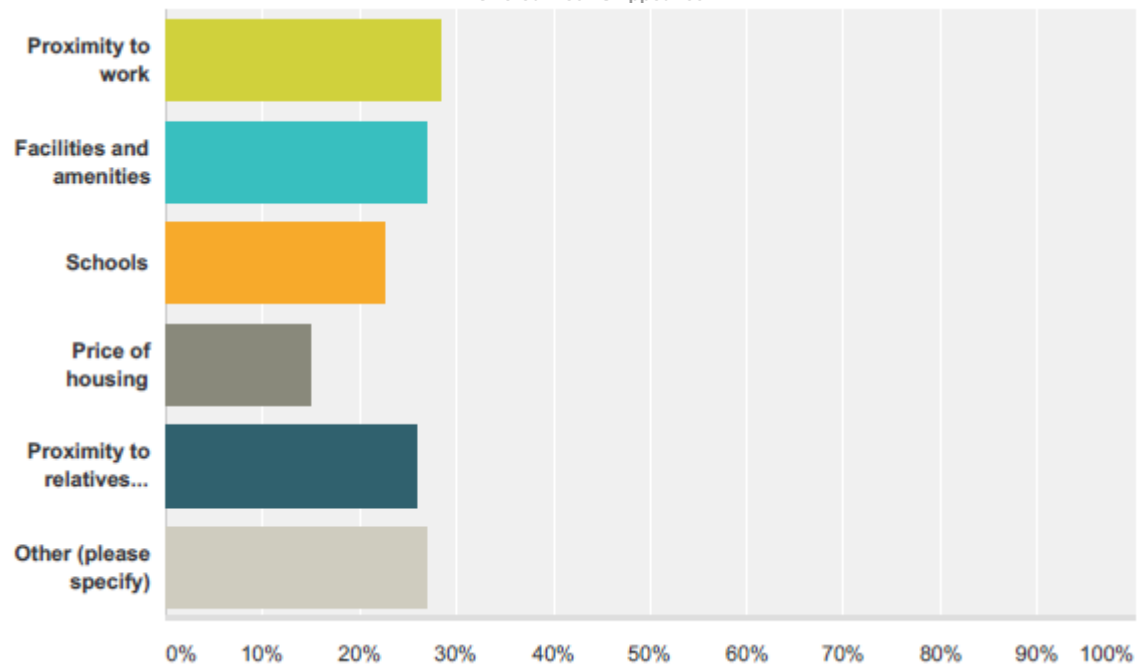
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Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	8.87% 18
No	91.13% 185
Total	203

Q4 If not, why did you move to the village?

Answered: 180 Skipped: 53



Answer Choices	Responses	
Proximity to work	28.33%	51
Facilities and amenities	27.22%	49
Schools	22.78%	41
Price of housing	15.00%	27
Proximity to relatives /friends	26.11%	47
Other (please specify)	27.22%	49
Total Respondents: 180		

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Wanted larger garden.	2/8/2016 11:22 AM
2	An attractive village in the heart of the county and easy to get to most places including the coast.	1/31/2016 7:11 PM
3	Husband born in village and wanted to stay	1/31/2016 4:08 PM
4	Husband born in village and wanted to stay.	1/31/2016 3:55 PM
5	To be near Partner but we have now separated.	1/28/2016 7:03 PM
6	Born in London, but have lived in the area for 45 years.	1/25/2016 9:05 AM
7	Wanted to relocate from London to the countryside. Already knew Suffolk, was born in the county and had a weekend cottage for 10 years before moving permanently.	1/24/2016 2:04 PM
8	To escape the big city	1/22/2016 7:28 PM
9	Character & friendliness	1/19/2016 9:27 AM
10	It had the ideal property that I was looking to live in.	1/18/2016 7:39 PM

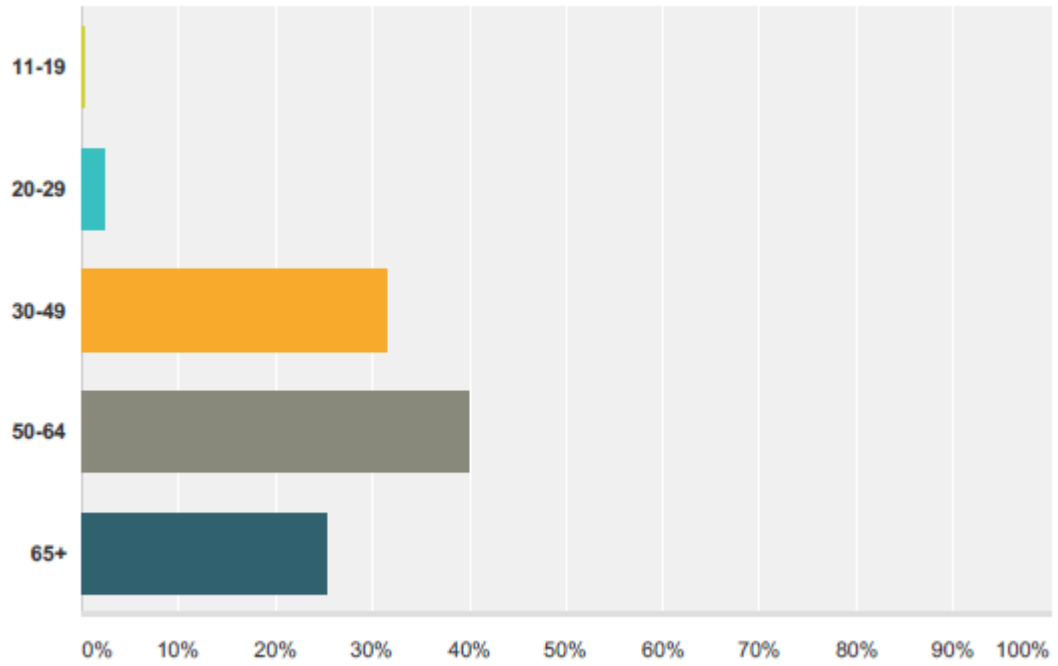
11	Having lived in a village in Kent for 36 years, we wished to move to something similar. Debenham had everything we wished for and a lot more. No rail, motorway or aircraft noise and a lot less traffic. With sheltered housing for elderly relatives (who moved here from Kent 2 years after us) what more could we ask for.	1/16/2016 2:17 PM
12	Wanted to retire here.	1/16/2016 9:39 AM
13	found our dream home a grade listed 1680 house that used to be the Prince of Wales pub.	1/16/2016 9:25 AM
14	Quality of life.	1/15/2016 8:20 PM
15	Ignore this entry. Just testing it works on iPad. Barry woods	1/15/2016 1:46 PM
16	looking to move out of London and Debenham ticked all our boxes	1/15/2016 1:44 PM
17	appropriate housing	1/15/2016 9:54 AM
18	nice village to retire to	1/14/2016 11:05 AM
19	born in earl soham	1/13/2016 7:26 PM
20	Retirement to quiet rural and peaceful neighbourhood	1/13/2016 4:00 PM
21	We had a specific criteria for a house and found that in Debenham.	1/13/2016 3:06 PM
22	The house we moved to most suited our needs and we liked the village community at the time.	1/13/2016 1:38 PM
23	Lovely area	12/20/2015 6:02 PM
24	quality of architecture	12/16/2015 3:54 PM
25	We found a beautiful house in Debenham, and we wanted to move away from London.	12/16/2015 3:13 PM
26	Beautiful place to live	12/13/2015 5:10 PM
27	Nice place to live	12/13/2015 4:55 PM
28	countryside setting with good facilities	12/13/2015 2:18 PM
29	attraction of living in rural location but not completely isolated	12/12/2015 3:34 PM
30	Moving out of London but needed good transport links to London and Bedfordshire.	12/9/2015 5:14 PM
31	It's a lovely village with great architecture	12/9/2015 11:50 AM
32	Previously lived in Kesgrave and have been looking for a village location for about 3yrs. Found our dream home in Debenham and moved here in April this year (2015).	11/22/2015 4:43 PM
33	Just loved the look of the village and it had all we wished for.	11/13/2015 8:36 AM
34	A beautiful historic rural village surrounded by fields and countryside, with a C of E church, C of E primary and secondary schools.	11/11/2015 5:47 PM
35	lifestyle change	11/11/2015 2:51 PM
36	Looking for a house to rent found one in Debenham, Fell in love with the village now proud to call it our home	11/11/2015 10:01 AM
37	better for the family living outside the city	11/3/2015 2:46 PM
38	Wanted our family to be part of a village community.	10/27/2015 1:49 AM
39	Countryside	10/20/2015 12:15 PM
40	Forced to move with the job.	10/13/2015 6:49 PM
41	Marriage	10/13/2015 5:24 PM
42	Moving from a flat to a house in anticipation of first child and seeking a suitable location.	10/12/2015 10:48 PM
43	Ex husband wanted a 'house in the country' so found one. After divorce, found the nearest place where children would be going to school so moved to Debenham	10/6/2015 7:36 PM
44	Had to move from rented accommodation and it was either Framlingham or here - relatives here, so Debenham won!	10/6/2015 7:06 PM
45	Moved to the countryside from a town but keeping facilities nearby.	10/6/2015 12:47 PM
46	A mix of reasons including attractiveness and size of the village, schools, proximity to family and a need to downsize	10/5/2015 3:46 PM
47	to live with partner	10/5/2015 1:51 PM

48	size of town/village in rural location	10/5/2015 11:49 AM
49	I came to live with the man that is now my husband	10/5/2015 11:17 AM

Q5 Please tell us your age group?

Answered: 197

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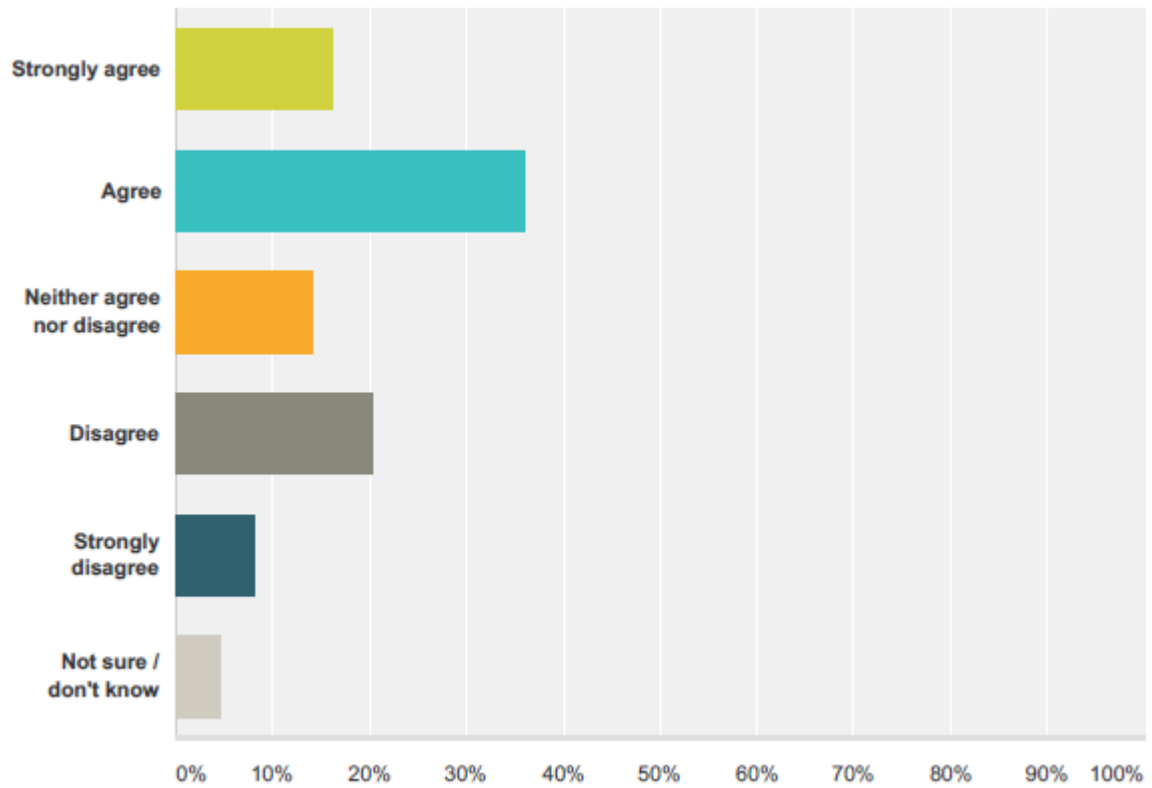


Answer Choices	Responses
11-19	0.51% 1
20-29	2.54% 5
30-49	31.47% 62
50-64	40.10% 79
65+	25.38% 50
Total	197

Q6 Thinking about the next 20 years, do you agree there will be a need for more new homes in the village?

Answered: 191

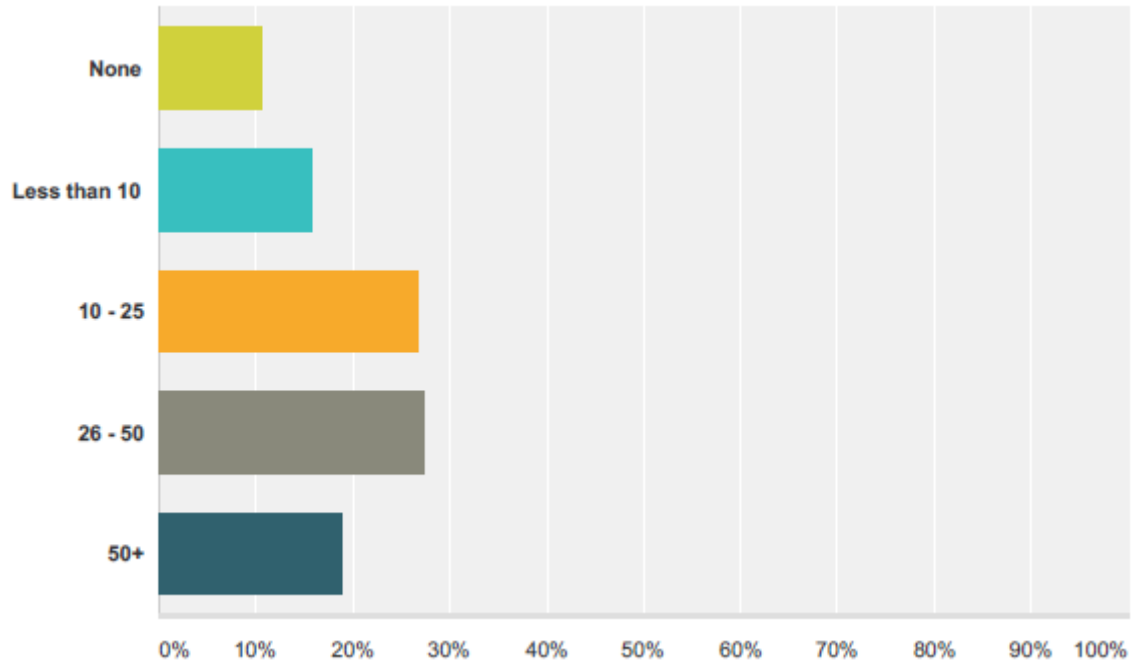
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Strongly agree	16.23%	31
Agree	36.13%	69
Neither agree nor disagree	14.14%	27
Disagree	20.42%	39
Strongly disagree	8.38%	16
Not sure / don't know	4.71%	9
Total		191

Q7 Thinking about the number of new homes (irrespective of their type) for the next 20 years, which of these do you think is appropriate?

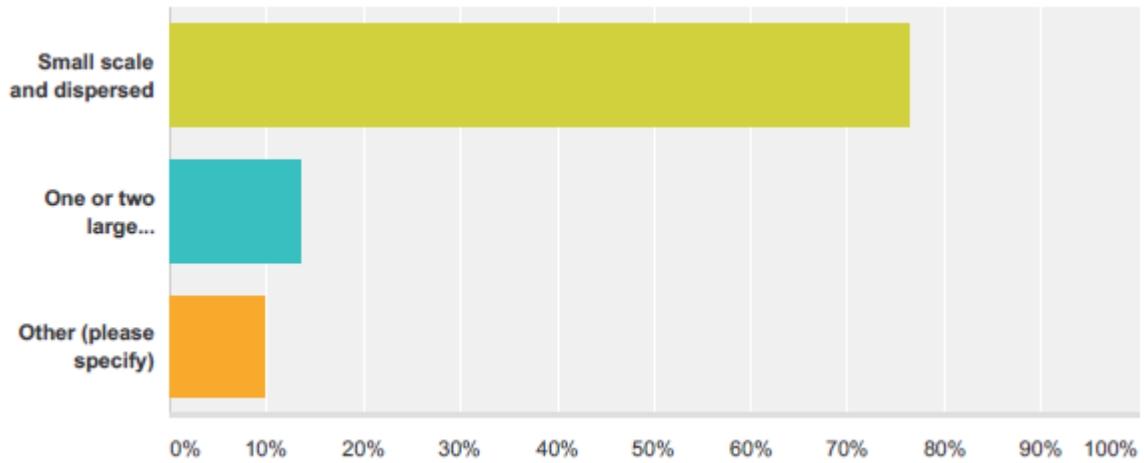
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Answer Choices	Responses
None	10.58% 20
Less than 10	15.87% 30
10 - 25	26.98% 51
26 - 50	27.51% 52
50+	19.05% 36
Total	189

Q8 How would you like to see the future developments in Debenham?

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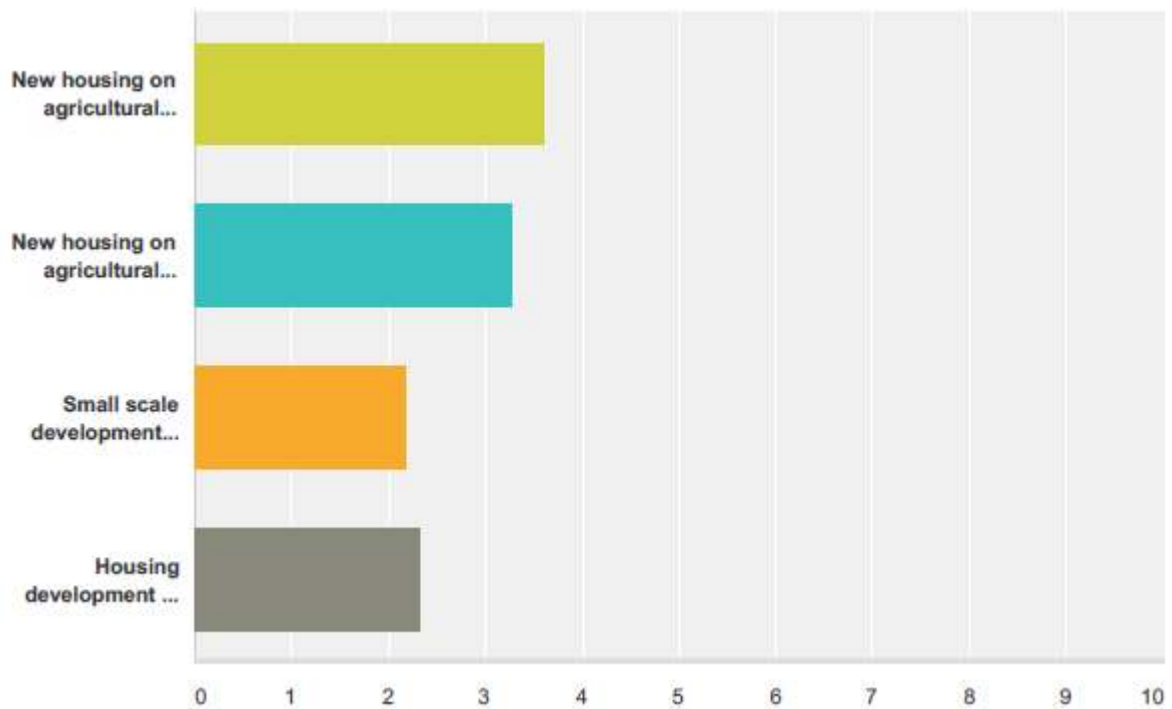
Answer Choices	Responses
Small scale and dispersed	76.50% 140
One or two large developments	13.66% 25
Other (please specify)	9.84% 18
Total	183

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Individual	2/8/2016 6:01 PM
2	We don't need any more	1/25/2016 9:07 AM
3	Debenham is too small to build further housing. The road network leading to Debenham in all directions is not fit for any further traffic that would come from large scale housing.	1/22/2016 7:07 PM
4	None	1/19/2016 9:27 AM
5	none	1/16/2016 10:17 AM
6	More jobs local(I work in Ipswich)	1/14/2016 9:14 PM
7	No further development.	1/14/2016 12:05 PM
8	None, the infrastructure of Debenham cannot cope at the moment and there has been no improvement with the additional housing building in the last 20 years	1/14/2016 10:41 AM
9	car parking sorted first	1/13/2016 7:30 PM
10	small, well-designed groups, carefully integrated with existing houses	12/16/2015 3:56 PM
11	affordable homes in 1 -2 small developments	12/13/2015 2:19 PM
12	starter homes only for our youngsters	12/12/2015 2:48 PM
13	large developments plus infilling	12/9/2015 5:16 PM
14	Brownfield sites and one larger development	11/14/2015 12:46 PM
15	a mixture	10/13/2015 3:21 PM
16	None	10/7/2015 12:34 PM
17	Starter homes for local youngsters	10/6/2015 3:52 PM

Q9 Which of the following types of housing development would you prefer to support?

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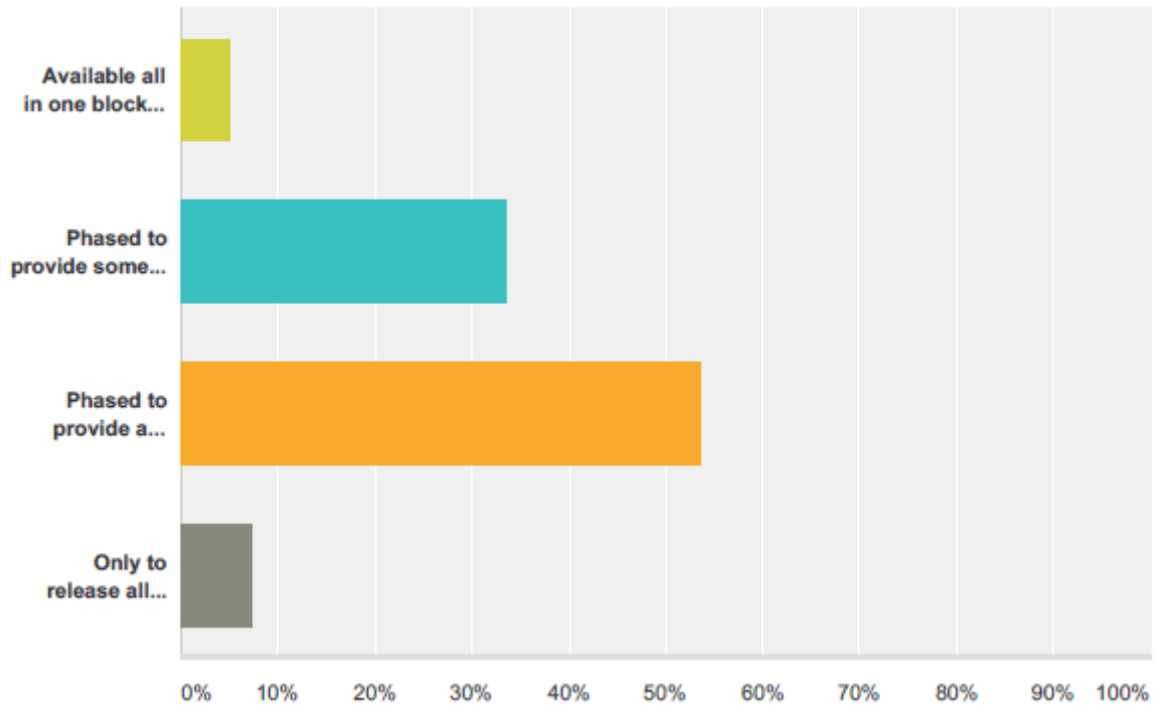
	Definitely	Preferably	Possibly	Preferably not	Definitely not	Total	Weighted Average
New housing on agricultural land immediately adjacent to build up the village with landscaping to screen from existing development	8.00% 12	9.33% 14	28.00% 42	22.00% 33	32.67% 49	150	3.62
New housing on agricultural fronting main roads providing cycle paths and footpaths into the village	9.74% 15	18.18% 28	32.47% 50	14.94% 23	24.68% 38	154	3.27
Small scale development (less than 10)	32.70% 52	33.33% 53	21.38% 34	6.92% 11	5.66% 9	159	2.19
Housing development on brownfield sites (redundant areas on farms or other premises)	32.73% 54	30.30% 50	18.79% 31	7.27% 12	10.91% 18	165	2.33

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	If any, we need more car parks and affordable housing only	2/8/2016 6:14 PM
2	With ref. to the last option here, brownfield sites within the existing village are preferable to brownfield sites in isolated locations where there is no access to facilities, no pavements to walk to the village etc. Ref. first option, not necessarily a good thing to 'screen from existing development'. New development should integrate with existing, and landscaping should be designed to enhance the development as a whole.	1/29/2016 10:38 PM
3	None needed. We have enough homes to support local businesses	1/25/2016 9:08 AM
4	None	1/19/2016 9:28 AM
5	None	1/16/2016 10:19 AM
6	depends what sort of housing	1/14/2016 7:26 PM
7	car parking first	1/13/2016 7:33 PM
8	build only cheaper starter homes	12/12/2015 2:49 PM
9	Requires improved cycle and pedestrian routes.	12/9/2015 5:17 PM

10	Recent developments have distorted the shape of the village with the result that shops and the primary school are no longer central to the layout of the village and parking is a big issue. Future developments need to recreate a balance and allow for the relocation of facilities such as the doctors' surgery so parking difficulties are not further exacerbated.	12/9/2015 4:28 PM
11	smaller starter homes not shared equity and many more bungalows for huge aging population	11/27/2015 3:42 PM
12	Larger scale developments are more difficult to integrate into village life. Individual and small developments also enable infrastructure to accommodate increases more easily	10/28/2015 10:35 AM
13	The answer to above are wholly dependent on the site proposed, If you build on all the industrial sites, you have no industry, if you cram houses into little sites they have no garden and compromised design and layout. If you build on agricultural, some sites are much better than others, the fields opposite the school and beside the Butts would be a prime site. the flood plane opposite the Cherry Tree would be a dreadful site. Both would be included in the above answers.	10/5/2015 1:58 PM
14	pepper potting on existing suitable residential plots that can be subdivided	10/5/2015 11:51 AM

Q10 With this in mind, do you think that new homes should be:

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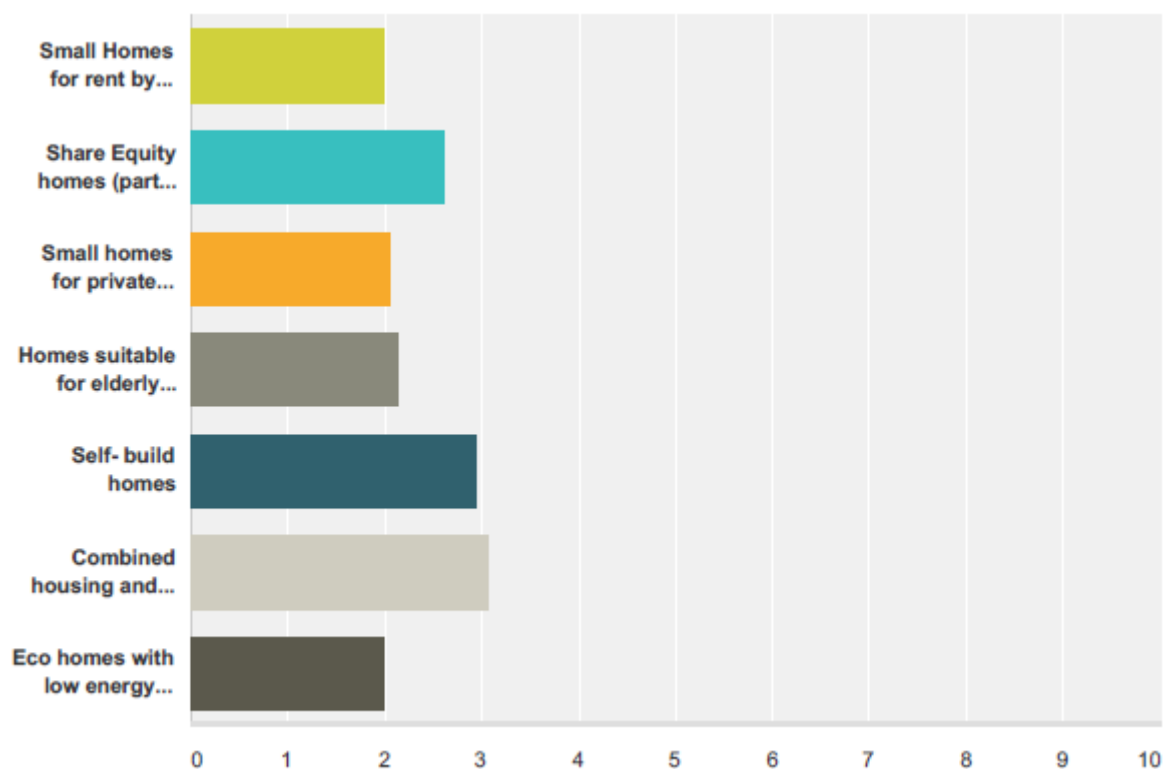


Answer Choices	Responses
Available all in one block at the beginning	5.14% 9
Phased to provide some now and some later on	33.71% 59
Phased to provide a regular pace across the 20 years	53.71% 94
Only to release all homes and/or employment towards the end of 20 years	7.43% 13
Total	175

Q11 Which of the following would you like to be built in the village?

Answered: 176

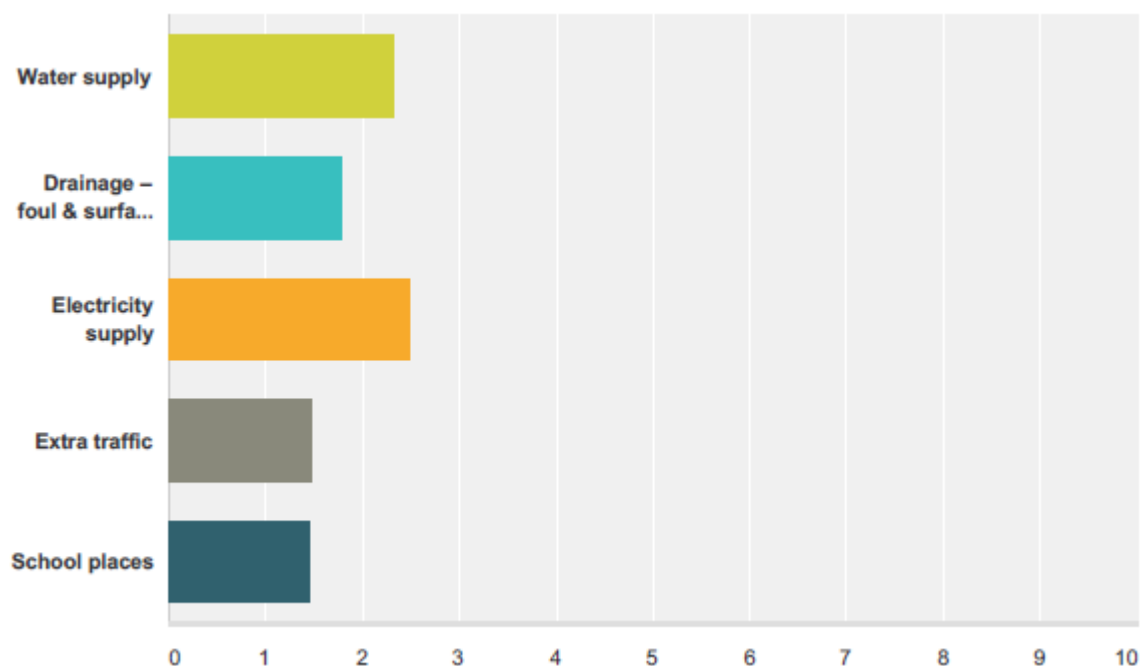
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	Definitely	Preferably	Possibly	Preferably not	Definitely not	Total	Weighted Average
Small Homes for rent by local people	41.82% 69	27.88% 46	21.82% 36	5.45% 9	3.03% 5	165	2.00
Share Equity homes (part rent, part buy)	20.55% 30	21.92% 32	39.04% 57	9.59% 14	8.90% 13	146	2.64
Small homes for private sale	32.92% 53	37.89% 61	22.36% 36	2.48% 4	4.35% 7	161	2.07
Homes suitable for elderly people living independently	32.92% 53	30.43% 49	29.81% 48	3.11% 5	3.73% 6	161	2.14
Self-build homes	17.01% 25	8.16% 12	46.26% 68	19.73% 29	8.84% 13	147	2.95
Combined housing and business homes	9.09% 13	13.99% 20	50.35% 72	15.38% 22	11.19% 16	143	3.06
Eco homes with low energy impact	35.63% 57	36.88% 59	22.50% 36	1.88% 3	3.13% 5	160	2.00

Q12 If there was to be a housing development in Debenham, say 50 - 100 houses, what level of impact do you think it would have on the following:

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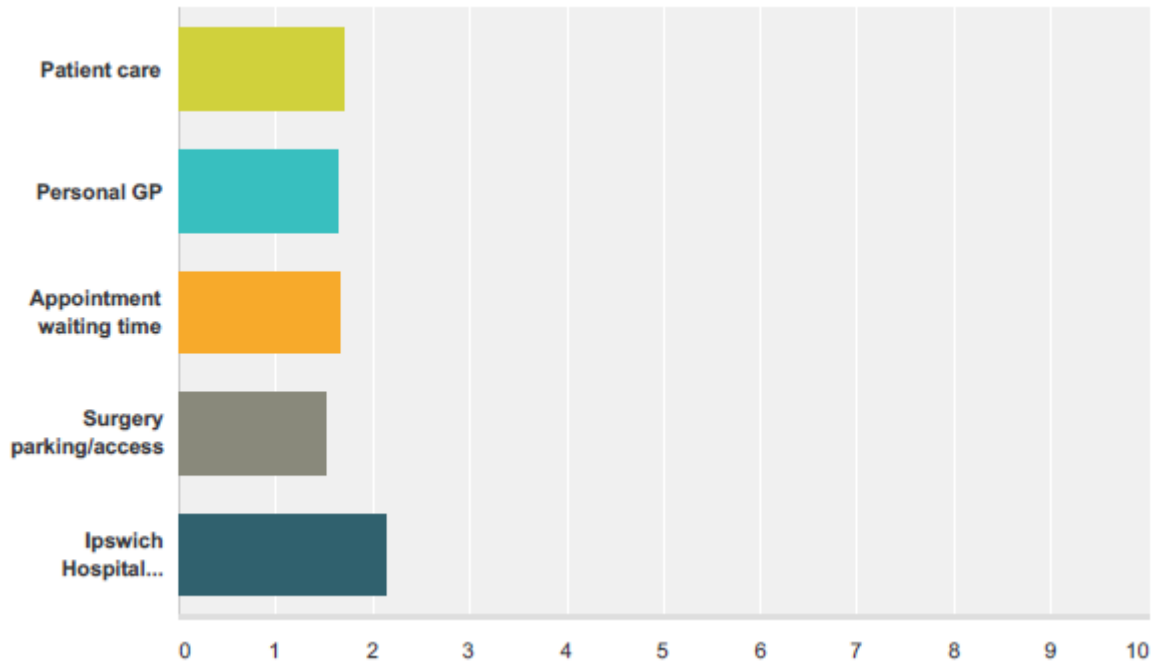
	Very high	High	Acceptable	Low	Very low	Total	Weighted Average
Water supply	18.67% 31	34.94% 58	42.17% 70	3.61% 6	0.60% 1	166	2.33
Drainage – foul & surface water	43.37% 72	34.94% 58	19.88% 33	1.81% 3	0.00% 0	166	1.80
Electricity supply	17.18% 28	23.93% 39	52.15% 85	5.52% 9	1.23% 2	163	2.50
Extra traffic	62.57% 107	25.73% 44	11.70% 20	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	171	1.49
School places	61.31% 103	31.55% 53	7.14% 12	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	168	1.46

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	We do not have the infrastructure to support many more homes	2/8/2016 6:15 PM
2	Very high visual impact.	2/1/2016 8:38 PM
3	Traffic flow is already very bad, particularly at school run times. Severe congestion in Gracechurch Street due to parked vehicles (some inconsiderate). School buses have difficulty getting through, as would an emergency vehicle.	1/31/2016 11:31 PM
4	The schools are already over subscribed	1/31/2016 9:56 PM
5	It would be a disaster.	1/22/2016 7:10 PM
6	Health needs	1/19/2016 9:29 AM
7	PARKING PARKING PARKING!	1/15/2016 8:12 PM
8	car parking	1/13/2016 7:35 PM

9	Space within the village needs to be allotted for PARKING. We already have massive problems with parking near the shops.	1/13/2016 3:15 PM
10	This is not a matter for my opinion or what I "think about the level of impact". It is a straightforward matter for professional judgement made by the appropriate bodies.	1/13/2016 9:57 AM
11	Debenham also needs parking for the village visitors, most parking places are used by residents!! (eg:Cross Green)	12/23/2015 11:17 PM
12	doctors	12/20/2015 10:29 AM
13	obviously all/some of the above to a greater or lesser degree but these developments would have to be planned to include improvements where required.	12/16/2015 1:40 AM
14	noise and pollution effects loss of small town identity	12/13/2015 2:21 PM
15	Obviously all these issues are important but increased local employment also with housing development should be a priority.	12/9/2015 5:20 PM
16	Careful planning needs to ensure that existing homes do not suffer any flood impact. Flood insurance is already very expensive and although it is argued that new homes need to be flood resistant, there needs to be equal consideration to the likely impact on older less adaptable properties.	12/9/2015 4:31 PM
17	Very high negative impact on road network & parking.	11/30/2015 10:17 PM
18	parking is a huge issue and the poor state of roads and public transport	11/27/2015 3:44 PM
19	Water, electricity and sewerage would depend on the type of homes built. Eco friendly homes would have less impact on these.	11/11/2015 5:57 PM
20	create parking problems and very much lacking in facilities for entertainment in leisure time for all ages and abilities	11/3/2015 2:51 PM
21	Drainage problems already exist in some areas of the village indicating that facilities are already at or near capacity. Whilst treatment works could be extended, underground pipework would be very costly and inconvenient to expend/replace. Also the village being distributed across two levels makes expansion in some areas much more expensive than others. Schools are also near full capacity with high demand from surrounding areas. Large scale extensions would be difficult to fund and accommodate	10/28/2015 10:46 AM
22	I cant comment on water supply/drainage /electricity as dont know the current capacity used	10/17/2015 8:46 AM
23	Not enough detail to be specific	10/13/2015 3:25 PM
24	Already there is insufficient parking for cars. If a development was on the edge of the village, like The Meadows, residents would probably want to use their cars for shopping and school transport, causing further congestion at school areas and possibly encouraging them to shop outside the village.	10/10/2015 12:24 AM
25	Car parking on roads, unless adequate provision is made in developments for parking spaces (more than 1.5 spaces per dwelling)	10/6/2015 9:02 PM
26	medical facilities,	10/5/2015 11:57 AM

Q13 If there was to be a housing development in Debenham, say 50 - 100 houses, what level of impact do you think it would have on the following:

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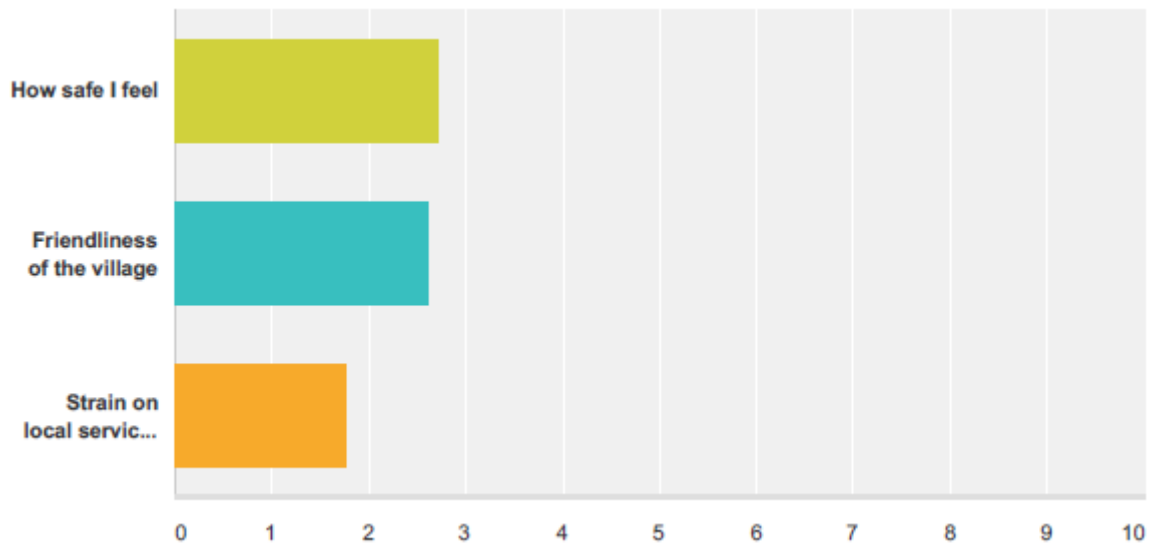
	Very high	High	Acceptable	Low	Very low	Total	Weighted Average
Patient care	48.17% 79	32.32% 53	18.90% 31	0.61% 1	0.00% 0	164	1.72
Personal GP	51.83% 85	32.93% 54	14.63% 24	0.61% 1	0.00% 0	164	1.64
Appointment waiting time	50.00% 81	33.33% 54	16.05% 26	0.62% 1	0.00% 0	162	1.67
Surgery parking/access	62.58% 102	23.31% 38	12.88% 21	0.61% 1	0.61% 1	163	1.53
Ipswich Hospital Services (including ambulance services)	31.25% 50	28.13% 45	35.63% 57	4.38% 7	0.63% 1	160	2.15

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Should the Doctors Surgery move to larger premises with more patient parking spaces, and preferably with footpath access to the village centre (Priory Lane/Kenton Road ?)	1/31/2016 11:36 PM
2	100 homes = 200 people minimum = 200 cars minimum = over stretched surgery, shops, roads schools and the destruction of a peaceful village.	1/22/2016 7:12 PM
3	Loss of personal identity	1/15/2016 8:13 PM
4	car parking	1/13/2016 7:36 PM
5	Of course it will have a high impact but the issue is about how that impact is managed.	1/13/2016 9:59 AM
6	One would hope that the local surgery would expand according to demand and would not have too much of an impact on other services.	12/16/2015 1:44 AM
7	response times for emergencies is already very high.	12/13/2015 2:22 PM

8	If there is good community and infrastructure planning these issues should not result in great problems.	12/9/2015 5:22 PM
9	Acceptable answers dependent on surgery scaling up on staff, otherwise high.	11/30/2015 10:19 PM
10	There are currently approx 900 households in the village. Increasing this by 10% would not cause great difficulties IF infrastructure was not already near capacity. Hospital and GP services are already often overwhelmed by seasonal and other changes so infrastructure must be funded and expanded before further demand is added.	10/28/2015 10:53 AM
11	Depends on age and health of people moving to the village so hard to determine	10/17/2015 8:47 AM
12	Not enough detail again	10/13/2015 3:25 PM
13	An increase in the number of people requiring support in the home; elderly as well as young families, from health services, social services and voluntary bodies.	10/10/2015 12:27 AM
14	Parking on the High Street and outside the school would become intolerable at specific times.	10/5/2015 3:19 PM
15	Most people can walk to the surgery, Debenham isn't that big!	10/5/2015 2:00 PM

Q14 How do you 'feel' that a new housing development would impact on your quality of life in Debenham? (The higher the impact the WORSE you feel)

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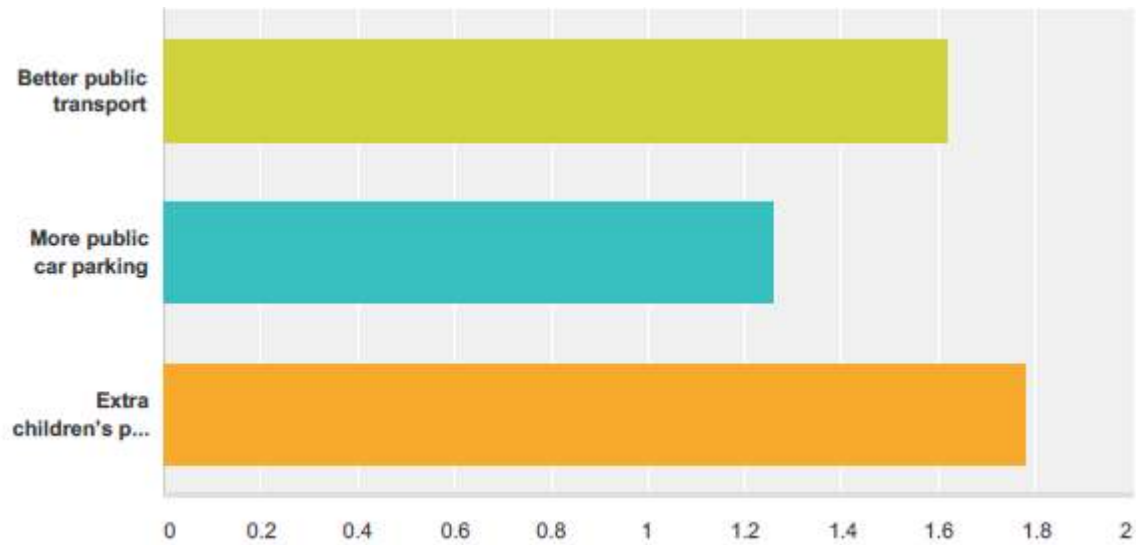
	Very high	High	Acceptable	Low	Very low	Total	Weighted Average
How safe I feel	12.20% 20	26.22% 43	42.07% 69	14.02% 23	5.49% 9	164	2.74
Friendliness of the village	17.79% 29	23.31% 38	39.26% 64	17.18% 28	2.45% 4	163	2.63
Strain on local services e.g. Doctors	48.80% 81	31.93% 53	14.46% 24	3.61% 6	1.20% 2	166	1.77

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Debenham is a village. Any large development would degrade the 'village feel'. I feel that the shops and amenities are at about the right level for a comfortable and enjoyable village life.	1/31/2016 10:01 PM
2	Elmswell was as a nice village that was ruined by the non stop push to build housing. Please don't do it to Debenham	1/22/2016 7:15 PM
3	Would have to look at traffic levels, parking and pavement safety on the high street. Especially from small car park up to bleak house, very unsafe now.	1/21/2016 9:52 AM
4	NB If new housing was for young people e.g. starter homes / shared equity / available for rent then this would have a positive impact (v high) on the quality of life. A place with just old and retired people has a depreciating quality of life.	1/17/2016 4:38 PM
5	Loss of individuality of Debenham	1/15/2016 8:15 PM
6	The friendliness of the village (small town) depends on any influx being phased, otherwise people are not assimilated.	1/14/2016 4:04 PM
7	car parking	1/13/2016 7:37 PM
8	PARKING, more people, less parking. It already impacts on my quality of life, I don't want it worse!	1/13/2016 3:17 PM
9	It would depend on location, the type of house and people the development was aimed to cater to.	1/13/2016 1:46 PM
10	NB. GPs and surgery already overstretched.	12/20/2015 11:12 AM
11	I see development in having a positive effect while a lack of additional housing is likely to have an adverse effect on services such as public transport.	12/9/2015 5:24 PM

12	traffic, road safety and parking very negative reduced police presence strained already fire service -cuts already planned -more households more risk	11/27/2015 3:47 PM
13	Safety and friendliness would depend on the type of houses built, what type of people were attracted to these new homes in the village.	11/11/2015 6:01 PM
14	strain on all aspects of infrastructure in village	11/3/2015 2:52 PM
15	Experience of "recent" large scale developments suggest that Debenham people are very welcoming to new residents but that the time to integrate and the risk of a split community is much lower for small developments.	10/28/2015 10:58 AM

Q15 Are there any areas of Debenham life that would need to improve for you to make a new housing development acceptable?

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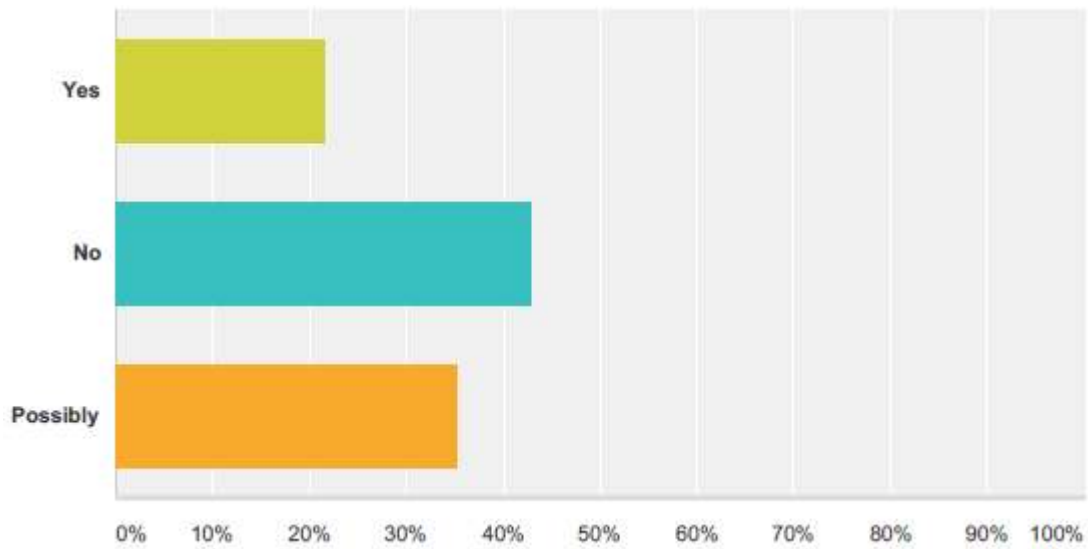
	Must be included	Would be better included	Would be nice included	Total	Weighted Average
Better public transport	50.00% 76	38.16% 58	11.84% 18	152	1.62
More public car parking	79.25% 126	15.72% 25	5.03% 8	159	1.26
Extra children's play areas	38.82% 59	44.08% 67	17.11% 26	152	1.78

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Improved play equipment on existing sites	2/8/2016 6:09 PM
2	More school places	2/8/2016 10:04 AM
3	Because there is limited local employment, many people commute to urban areas for work - often outside the regular public transport times. Personal transport is essential. Allowance must be made (in a new development) for families to have perhaps 3 or 4 cars. Many businesses also seem to rely on employees parking company vehicles (including large vans and trucks) near their homes.	1/31/2016 11:50 PM
4	Options for this question are rather limited. I don't think more public car parking will improve the village or our quality of life. More space for pedestrians and cyclists on safe routes would be an improvement on a number of levels - health, social, environmental.	1/29/2016 10:44 PM
5	Public parking schemes out of the centre of the village need to be explored. Children's play areas should include facilities suitable for young people/teenagers ie. skate board park!	1/24/2016 2:11 PM
6	The physical layout of Debenham village centre will not accept an Army of people, cars and children that need a school place.	1/22/2016 7:19 PM
7	enhancement of existing leisure facilities	1/20/2016 12:08 PM
8	However, I do not think a development of this magnitude is suitable for Debenham and would totally alter its character. Also bear in mind there are still empty properties on the last development!	1/18/2016 7:45 PM
9	20 mph speed limits through High St and Gracechurch St	1/15/2016 8:25 PM

10	To enable the village centre to actually work and prosper as it does now we need much more parking. This aspect has been dreadfully ignored for years and space for parking should be an extremely high priority before any more houses are even considered.	1/15/2016 8:18 PM
11	See note re. GPs	12/20/2015 11:13 AM
12	new facilities such as car parking and play areas should only be considered if very carefully planned to respect existing architecture and setting.	12/16/2015 4:07 PM
13	speed restrictions around main central area, restricted parking around schools. include cycle lanes	12/13/2015 2:23 PM
14	Children's play area or children's activities.	11/30/2015 10:22 PM
15	Definitely children's play areas.....awful for amount of kids in village.	11/27/2015 11:33 PM
16	Another shop other the coop maybe a tesco express, a decent kebab shop or Chinese takeaway that deliver	11/27/2015 4:45 PM
17	Public car parking would be adequate if not for fact that the car park (near library) has become a residents' car park subsidised by and maintained with everybody's council tax. Would like to see a significant charge levied for residents using it for its upkeep in the form of parking permits	11/26/2015 7:52 PM
18	Improved access for walking and cycling to village centre	11/26/2015 3:17 PM
19	Essential that any new housing is well designed , with additional green space between new and existing housing I suspect capital cost of more public parking prohibitive and there is a need to reduce any increase in car use for local journeys .Hence need to provide cycle ways and footpaths throughout the village	11/19/2015 9:19 AM
20	More facilty's for children clubs Ayer school etc Less cuts on things like children's centre	11/12/2015 9:39 PM
21	School provision including post 16 and post 16 transport.	11/11/2015 6:03 PM
22	entertainment facilities to encourage residents to use the facilities rather than going into town	11/3/2015 2:54 PM
23	We must look again at converting the United Reform Church graveyard to a sensory garden and car parking area	10/28/2015 11:01 AM
24	Existing play areas upgraded to offer more facilities rather than new areas.	10/10/2015 12:30 AM
25	Sort out the traffic jam outside Websters News agent and Grace Church Street. This would only get worse with more traffic as the majority of those working have to leave the village in a car.	10/6/2015 7:41 PM

Q16 If good quality, smaller houses/bungalows were to be built in the village would you consider downsizing to a smaller residence?

Answered: 170 Skipped: 63



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	21.76% 37
No	42.94% 73
Possibly	35.29% 60
Total	170

Q17 What is distinctive about the style and character of the village that you would wish to see reflected in any new development?

Answered: 120

Skipped: 113

#	Responses	Date
1	New developments kept away from 'old' streets with attractive old buildings	2/8/2016 10:05 AM
2	Traditional style with rendered walls in traditional colours.	2/1/2016 8:42 PM
3	Good selection of shops, trade services, local health and education services and social facilities.	1/31/2016 11:57 PM
4	It should be in keeping with the character building of a Suffolk village. I do feel that some of the existing developments should have done more.	1/31/2016 10:04 PM
5	Keep it fairly small and contained.	1/31/2016 7:20 PM
6	Properties to suit all ages, community, green areas, facilities for young people.	1/31/2016 4:11 PM
7	A mix of property to suit all ages, community spirit, lots of green areas.	1/31/2016 4:05 PM
8	Debenham is fairly compact with a friendly village feel with a good spread of income levels, and I would like any further development to reflect that diversity. e.g. no mass development of any one type of housing.	1/31/2016 11:02 AM
9	Random housing of different design rather than uniform sole less development	1/31/2016 1:02 AM
10	Different types of older designed property.	1/31/2016 12:11 AM
11	Individual small scale, well integrated and sensitive to local architecture, friendly and well maintained with well-supported local shops	1/30/2016 4:42 PM
12	Sense of community that is found when walking the streets of the village. A well designed street scene is a must to retain this - a warren of estate roads does not necessarily provide this 'feel'. Good quality green spaces mixed in with housing, characterful buildings, innovative design - an opportunity to reduce Debenham's carbon footprint through embracing new technologies and housing design rather than settling for the mass produced buildings often associated with new housing developments.	1/29/2016 10:48 PM
13	Charming historically interesting varied size and style of buildings	1/27/2016 3:36 PM
14	The residents of the village are very friendly and the services we have in the village we are a well equipped village	1/25/2016 12:35 AM
15	Architecture, plenty of green spaces within the development.	1/24/2016 2:12 PM
16	Charm, historic character, friendly	1/24/2016 12:21 PM
17	Integrated not separated from the rest of the village	1/22/2016 7:33 PM
18	Nothing like the Laurence Homes development.	1/22/2016 7:23 PM
19	Friendly, lively village centre	1/22/2016 5:17 PM
20	I would only like a small number of new houses built and in a style to fit in with existing housing. I feel too many new buildings would spoil the character and feel of the village and also feel less safe and friendly	1/21/2016 6:55 PM
21	Individual character properties with garden space	1/21/2016 12:47 PM
22	Houses built in similar style to existing character properties	1/21/2016 9:54 AM
23	Rural and community fee Protect open spaces	1/20/2016 12:20 PM
24	Rural village which sits comfortably in its landscape. New must blend with existing natural and built environment.	1/20/2016 12:11 PM
25	Good mix of size and style of properties. Green and open areas.	1/19/2016 3:34 PM
26	If there has to be development it should be small scale and for local residents so they can stay in the area. Definitely not any more large scale housing estates!	1/18/2016 7:46 PM
27	Friendly - see the same people when go to the shops and walk about. The village centre is where any new shops and services should be located.	1/16/2016 6:30 PM

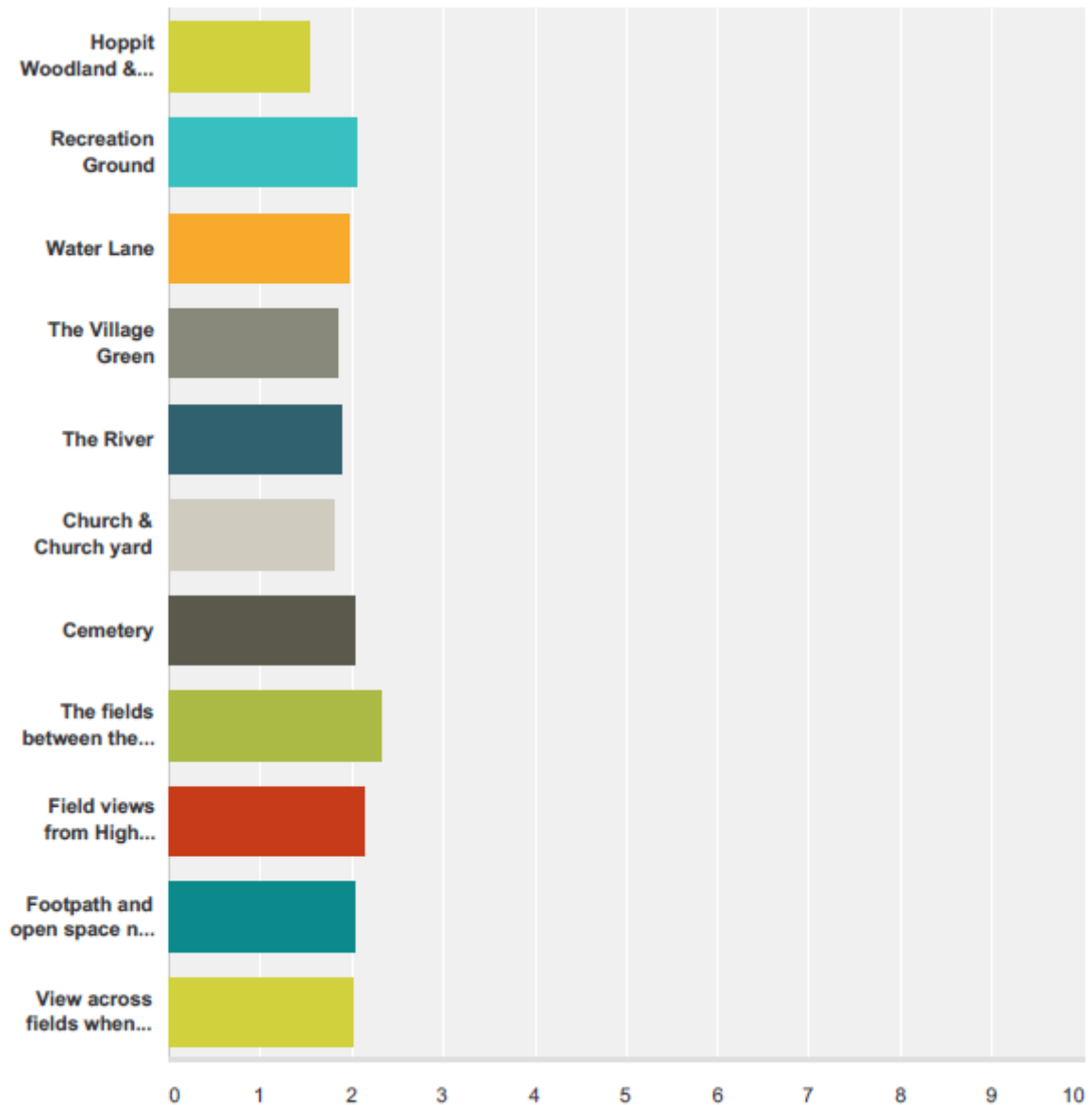
28	The blend of old but updated buildings with just old buildings. Any new properties CLOSE to any existing old buildings must incorporate some of this blend.	1/16/2016 2:24 PM
29	neat plenty of parking for all cars not on top of each other	1/16/2016 1:41 PM
30	Need more car parking	1/16/2016 10:27 AM
31	village life.	1/16/2016 9:44 AM
32	perhaps more shops	1/16/2016 9:29 AM
33	The village is still 'nuclear' and development that enabled and encouraged people to walk to the village centre would be preferable to linear development. An increase in population would ultimately attract the attention of larger / national retailers and I would resist this.	1/15/2016 8:27 PM
34	Plaster and timber rather than modern brick.	1/15/2016 8:19 PM
35	Beautiful architecture.A sense of history.	1/15/2016 2:56 PM
36	Local and friendly feel	1/15/2016 1:48 PM
37	Variety of property, the services available	1/15/2016 10:36 AM
38	no opinion	1/15/2016 9:59 AM
39	just to fit in with other houses	1/14/2016 9:20 PM
40	none	1/14/2016 7:41 PM
41	Gardeners Road and The Meadows have moved the centre of gravity of the village away from the High Street. I would like to see development on the north side of Kenton Road and Thorpe Lane to ameliorate this. The meadow could become a new village green.	1/14/2016 4:09 PM
42	No new development at all.	1/14/2016 12:08 PM
43	Debenham is privileged in having a good community spirit so development needs to be phased.	1/14/2016 11:52 AM
44	problem but speed restrictions and less parking in high street	1/14/2016 11:12 AM
45	If houses are to be built there must be improvement to facilities in the village, there is no parking, the schools are not big enough, the surgery building is not fit for purpose. Debenham is a VILLAGE and we don't want it turned into a small town	1/14/2016 10:45 AM
46	friendliness.	1/14/2016 9:55 AM
47	Mixture of housing	1/13/2016 5:27 PM
48	Retaining much of its character	1/13/2016 4:10 PM
49	Character.	1/13/2016 3:18 PM
50	The historical significance of the village.	1/13/2016 1:50 PM
51	The style and character of the village is determined by the people that live here. New development needs to suit people who would sustain existing values and attitudes.	1/13/2016 10:03 AM
52	The mixture of styles and size of buildings	1/4/2016 6:16 PM
53	Debenham offers services and facilities, but small enough to be a caring community. Large housing developments create separate standalone communities that do not really integrate into village life.	1/2/2016 5:28 PM
54	Public spaces, greens, parks, paths	12/31/2015 9:48 PM
55	Links to rest of village	12/26/2015 8:50 AM
56	open spaces, good size houses, good size gardens and parking	12/23/2015 11:19 PM
57	Debenham has a very nice, friendly feel. There is a strong sense of heritage and history. This is obviously safeguarded successfully. I feel that new developments have been sensitively sited. Care should be taken to ensure the village just doesn't become a commuter hub. As far as I can see, the village facilities are well used. I shop locally, in the main. Small businesses need to be encouraged to suit the needs of the village and surrounding areas.	12/20/2015 6:14 PM
58	Footpaths	12/20/2015 11:14 AM
59	I am in favour of diversity as this creates a more interesting environment.	12/19/2015 1:48 PM

60	The relative invisibility of ugly modern houses and consequent small impact of new development on the traditional aspect of the village.	12/16/2015 4:09 PM
61	Debenham is a friendly, thriving village with a beautiful historic high street. New development must fit in discreetly, and not be allowed to dominate.	12/16/2015 3:22 PM
62	hedges for sparrows,trees,green areas, friendliness.	12/16/2015 9:37 AM
63	Traditional development	12/13/2015 4:58 PM
64	small town and medieval influences, avoid "Toy town" developments	12/13/2015 2:24 PM
65	historic buildings in centre with a variety or architectural styles. close proximity to open space.	12/12/2015 3:38 PM
66	Houses to reflect the character of the village and include Play areas and provisions for youth	12/9/2015 6:59 PM
67	Individuality of building appearance, no block identical buildings.	12/9/2015 6:54 PM
68	Debenham's character comes from the mix of houses from all periods. Additional housing should be modern built to eco standards.	12/9/2015 5:28 PM
69	Access to country walks, ability to walk to school and facilities, residential/business mix.	12/9/2015 4:34 PM
70	Diverse housing styles. Avoid high density housing such as the Meadows, even if the house sizes are large.	12/9/2015 11:56 AM
71	external walls rendered and painted in a range of cream and pink	12/3/2015 9:02 AM
72	Not ugly houses in yellowish brick.	11/30/2015 10:26 PM
73	Nothing that 'stands out' as it is so obviously different. Most developments so far have blended in quite well.	11/29/2015 2:39 PM
74	Community	11/28/2015 10:09 AM
75	Look at Duchy housing in Cornwall. Very tasteful. Would want to see trees planted and character houses.....not like the monstrosity at the Cherry Tree!!	11/27/2015 11:36 PM
76	no "boxes" plenty of onsite parking for each dwelling and suitable for people with or without disability and very well insulated with economic heating	11/27/2015 3:49 PM
77	The architecture. Keep stark red brick and concrete to a minimum on new developments	11/26/2015 7:54 PM
78	Traditional styles of build i.e. not like the 4 to the south of the Cherry Tree. The development on the old garage site is much more in keeping and a good example of a small scale project.	11/26/2015 3:23 PM
79	Character - not rows of squashed cramped terraces with no parking	11/23/2015 4:16 PM
80	Beautiful old houses, forming the main street and several side streets. New development must reflect this by maintaining an old appearance and mock period features. Anything too modern will be out of place and ill fitting to the village.	11/22/2015 4:54 PM
81	The best of village is where it's buildings sit comfortably in the landscape and do not dominate neighbouring properties	11/19/2015 9:21 AM
82	cluster not linear development	11/14/2015 12:51 PM
83	To keep to the Suffolk architecture and not be too ultra modern.	11/13/2015 8:45 AM
84	Village style houses not cramped in and overlooking. Plenty parking. Houses people are proud of and take care of.	11/12/2015 9:42 PM
85	Quality and traditional style. Not trendy new builds that do not blend with existing architecture within the village.	11/11/2015 6:06 PM
86	Architecture	11/10/2015 6:04 PM
87	New developments are built away from the main routes into the village	11/7/2015 9:40 PM
88	remains the same esthetically and visually with additional businesses in the High St & Aspoll Rd	11/3/2015 2:55 PM
89	Good aesthetically pleasing architecture, in keeping with the look of such an attractive village. The high street is very pretty. Modern houses can be attractive, such as those opposite Neaves the butchers/car park.	11/2/2015 11:25 PM
90	Character and charm to be replicated in the design and layout of any development	11/2/2015 4:05 PM
91	Neighbourliness - a happy smile and a welcoming hello. You don't get this in bigger communities. Local facilities - shops, post office, public toilets, schools, amazing sports and leisure areas. A proud history - beautiful buildings	10/28/2015 11:07 AM
92	Close community. Traditional styling.	10/27/2015 1:59 AM

93	Friendliness Attractiveness Open countryside surrounding the village should be up disturbed Community spirit Peace and quiet Individuality of shops and services	10/20/2015 12:19 PM
94	Community spirit, defined boundary	10/20/2015 12:19 PM
95	would be lovely to keep the exterior facade of houses in the style of the older houses in the village - as long as easy to maintain	10/17/2015 8:48 AM
96	Keep in line with the village image.	10/13/2015 6:53 PM
97	Mixture of housing.	10/13/2015 5:31 PM
98	Diversity	10/13/2015 3:27 PM
99	Community involvement	10/12/2015 10:54 PM
100	Nothing... There used to be a paint factory where the village sign is. So this conservation area snowglobe stuff is bullshit	10/10/2015 11:15 PM
101	Individuality. Low level buildings of rural rather than urban style.	10/10/2015 12:32 AM
102	Range of types and designs of houses	10/8/2015 5:54 PM
103	Character	10/8/2015 5:51 PM
104	Small developments of individual homes, no more estate houses.	10/7/2015 10:46 PM
105	Quality of construction	10/7/2015 9:54 PM
106	No new developments	10/7/2015 12:37 PM
107	Lots of timber framed buildings! A relatively circular, not linear village - essential. Suffolk pink houses, some other colours. Small greens. Windy roads in estates.	10/7/2015 10:28 AM
108	Depends where they are build. If on High Street, then keeping with that style. If near The Meadows, then keeping with that style.	10/6/2015 7:42 PM
109	The village is a mish mash of styles..	10/6/2015 3:58 PM
110	It is a large village and should remain so, not turn into a small town.	10/6/2015 12:54 PM
111	Make sure that the village is circular not linear with cycle and footpaths to the centre if you want a shopping hub	10/6/2015 11:31 AM
112	in keeping with the general feel of the village	10/5/2015 8:27 PM
113	Suitable building materials, small clusters of development	10/5/2015 6:06 PM
114	Good quality small homes in small groups - not another large development - sympathetic building materials	10/5/2015 3:55 PM
115	The squeezing of houses onto modern estates to increase the builders' profits has already impacted negatively on the village's appearance. The estates built since the seventies could be anywhere and lack any worthwhile distinction compared to the older body of the village, which has an exceptional architectural heritage. Greens, walks and fields; space, need to be part of the whole environment. Unfortunately money and greed rule modern life rather than values of worth.	10/5/2015 3:20 PM
116	Traditional, but again, it depends where it is! Next to the Meadows it could look like the the Meadows, but hopefully with out making the same mistakes of having all the houses over looking each others back garden so you have no private space. gardens should be larger too.nearer the centre of the village they should be in keeping with the existing architecture or you water down the visual appeal of the village, the old garage sight is an interesting visual addition to the village and its design should be comended and that sort of traditional but with a modern twist look should be encouraged.	10/5/2015 2:06 PM
117	friendliness shops post office bank machine which works sensible public transport to stowmarket ip swich norwich etc	10/5/2015 1:31 PM
118	Smaller housing in character with existing	10/5/2015 1:22 PM
119	agricultural community so attractive farmhouse building style would suit. many historic buildings over different centuries could all provide some features	10/5/2015 11:59 AM
120	Debenham is a friendly village and needs to retain that feel	10/5/2015 11:24 AM

Q18 What 'value' do you place on the areas listed below:

Answered: 170 Skipped: 63



	Very high	High	Acceptable	Low	Very low	Total	Weighted Average
Hoppit Woodland & Lakes	60.36% 102	30.18% 51	5.92% 10	2.37% 4	1.18% 2	169	1.54
Recreation Ground	29.19% 47	43.48% 70	21.74% 35	3.73% 6	1.86% 3	161	2.06
Water Lane	35.80% 58	35.19% 57	24.69% 40	2.47% 4	1.85% 3	162	1.99
The Village Green	46.15% 78	30.18% 51	17.16% 29	5.92% 10	0.59% 1	169	1.85
The River	37.95% 63	39.16% 65	18.07% 30	4.22% 7	0.60% 1	166	1.90
Church & Church yard	48.50% 81	30.54% 51	14.97% 25	3.59% 6	2.40% 4	167	1.81

Cemetery	32.32% 53	36.59% 60	25.61% 42	4.88% 8	0.61% 1	164	2.05
The fields between the leisure centre and Low Road	29.45% 48	26.99% 44	25.15% 41	17.18% 28	1.23% 2	163	2.34
Field views from High School	36.59% 60	26.83% 44	23.78% 39	10.37% 17	2.44% 4	164	2.15
Footpath and open space near Hilly Filly	40.00% 66	29.70% 49	19.39% 32	7.88% 13	3.03% 5	165	2.04
View across fields when entering the village on Ipswich Road	40.83% 69	27.22% 46	21.89% 37	9.47% 16	0.59% 1	169	2.02

Q19 Please specify other areas of the village you would NOT like to see developed

Answered: 103

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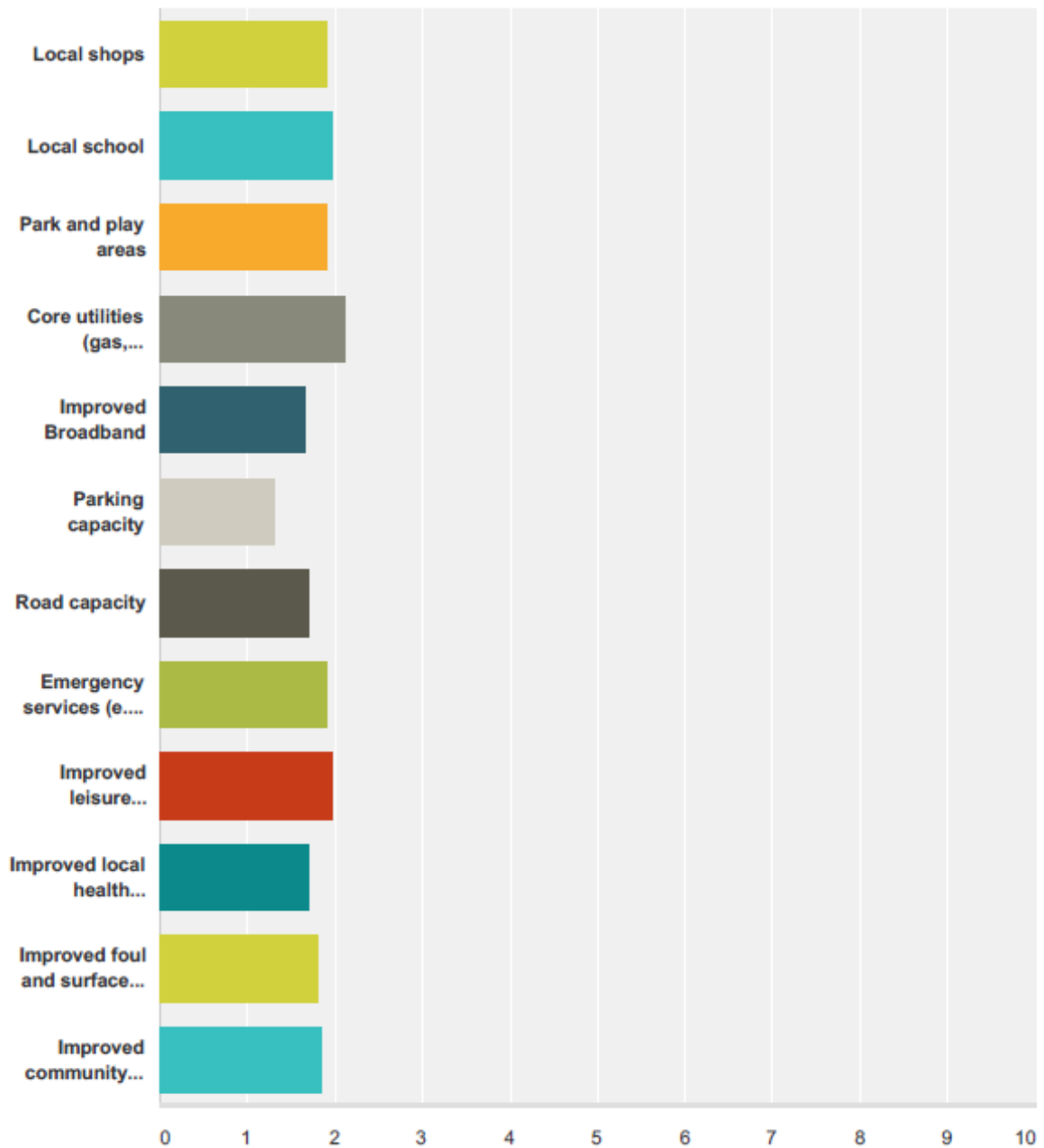
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1	Any green-filed sites.	2/1/2016 8:43 PM
2	The High Street and lower part of Gracechurch Street. These are essential to the visual character of the village.	2/1/2016 12:04 AM
3	The high street.	1/31/2016 10:08 PM
4	None	1/31/2016 7:22 PM
5	Not too close to river.	1/31/2016 4:13 PM
6	Leaving village towards Eye or any of the main exit routes from the village.	1/31/2016 11:04 AM
7	Flood plains	1/31/2016 1:03 AM
8	Water lane Areas near riverbanks Flood plan areas	1/31/2016 12:13 AM
9	Floodplain near Meadow works Allotments High School and Leisure Centre playing fields Primary School playing field	1/29/2016 10:51 PM
10	The meadow between high street and Kenton road - e.g. between the river and the High Street	1/27/2016 3:40 PM
11	All areas	1/25/2016 9:10 AM
12	Hilly filly. near the rivers in debenham	1/25/2016 12:37 AM
13	Area beyond Hoppit Wood, lake area, down to Aspoll Road.	1/24/2016 2:14 PM
14	Fields around Neaves butchers and Neaves itself	1/22/2016 7:35 PM
15	Anywhere. Re-develop parts of Ipswich and improve the bus service to Debenham.	1/22/2016 7:25 PM
16	North side of village	1/22/2016 5:19 PM
17	I would not like to see any development on existing open space, possibly some in filling.	1/21/2016 6:57 PM
18	No need for green field development No need to increase the village 'boundary' further	1/21/2016 12:48 PM
19	Any development on high street as too busy with traffic already. Need to keep village as a village and not become spread out	1/21/2016 9:55 AM
20	Land back of Gracechurch ST alongside Hilly Filly	1/20/2016 12:23 PM
21	westerly aspect from street	1/20/2016 12:13 PM
22	Any land adjoining where the allotments are or heading out towards the A1120	1/18/2016 7:48 PM
23	The village core	1/16/2016 2:25 PM
24	where it is already congested difficult to park and drive	1/16/2016 1:43 PM
25	Think it is over populated now.	1/16/2016 10:29 AM
26	Raedwald Way arera.	1/16/2016 9:46 AM
27	none	1/16/2016 9:29 AM
28	Field area to the south and east of Meadow Works, bordered by B1077 to the west, Kenton Road to the east, Cross Green to the north and Thorpe Lane (?) to the south.	1/15/2016 8:31 PM
29	Bloomfield meadows should be preserved for all time.	1/15/2016 8:23 PM
30	Towards Crows Hall	1/15/2016 2:58 PM
31	Farm land running along Low Road	1/15/2016 1:49 PM
32	-	1/15/2016 10:38 AM
33	Ipswich road & Aspal Road	1/14/2016 9:23 PM

34	No new development please. Anywhere.	1/14/2016 12:09 PM
35	Areas adjacent to both schools	1/14/2016 11:54 AM
36	high street	1/14/2016 11:13 AM
37	Any area, Debenham is already over developed as the schools, doctors, village parking is not adequate. Should we have wet weather as we did in October 2003 the flooding will be a lot worse due to the additional number of houses, concrete in the ground making less land to absorb the rain water	1/14/2016 10:47 AM
38	meadows	1/14/2016 9:56 AM
39	allotments ipswich road	1/13/2016 7:43 PM
40	London Hill and area near Hilly Filly	1/13/2016 5:30 PM
41	Village centre	1/13/2016 4:13 PM
42	No housing on areas that could be developed as parking near the shops.	1/13/2016 3:22 PM
43	North West	1/13/2016 1:53 PM
44	Fields behind Henniker Road and Gracechurch Street.	1/4/2016 7:23 PM
45	Around Hoppit Wood and lake area. A lot of time and effort has been spent creating this recreation space and it would be spoilt by a housing development.	1/2/2016 5:30 PM
46	Low road	12/31/2015 9:49 PM
47	Areas that flood near the river	12/26/2015 8:52 AM
48	Church	12/23/2015 11:21 PM
49	Grave yard in Great Back lane	12/19/2015 2:21 PM
50	All to North, East and South. Confine new building to West side which is already compromised by previous new development.	12/16/2015 4:14 PM
51	n/a	12/16/2015 3:23 PM
52	left of Ipswich Road	12/16/2015 9:39 AM
53	anything on the road to winston	12/13/2015 4:59 PM
54	any of the known flood plains as this will cause problems by run off not being able to be absorbed. Butt lane and the area along the edges of the primary school	12/13/2015 2:27 PM
55	Road leading up to Crows Hall and Ulveston Hall	12/12/2015 11:56 AM
56	Fields near primary school on Aspoll Road	12/9/2015 7:01 PM
57	Anywhere there is any possible risk of flooding.	12/9/2015 5:30 PM
58	I would not like to see areas developed that further distort the shape of the village; that encourage people to drive to use amenities rather than walking.	12/9/2015 4:36 PM
59	Between Hoppit Wood and Waddlegoose lane	12/9/2015 11:58 AM
60	none	12/3/2015 9:03 AM
61	The Butts. Low Road. Anywhere near the river.Round the primary school. Fields across the road from the high school	11/30/2015 10:29 PM
62	Anywhere on the flood plain should be avoided at all costs. Anywhere where the development will simply add extra traffic to the existing infrastructure. A new development needs a new way into/out of the village.	11/29/2015 2:41 PM
63	All	11/28/2015 10:10 AM
64	Low road, opposite high school, any surrounding fields basically. We don't not need any more development they still can't sell some of the houses they built at the meadows!!	11/28/2015 12:41 AM
65	Woodland	11/27/2015 11:36 PM
66	london hill and the butts or anywhere near primary school -so congested already. and hilly filly	11/27/2015 3:52 PM
67	Along Ipswich Road, Kenton Road, Thorpe Lane and the fields between Debenham and Winston	11/26/2015 7:57 PM
68	Allotments	11/26/2015 3:25 PM
69	Green field agricultural land - totally unnecessary	11/23/2015 4:17 PM

70	Main areas covered in question 18	11/22/2015 4:56 PM
71	The land toward Derry Brook and the rounding area. The land going toward Crow Hall. The old cemetery in the centre of the village.no further development beyond the meadows.	11/13/2015 8:48 AM
72	Road out to asple and up to crows hall and kenton	11/12/2015 9:44 PM
73	Eye road after primary school. Road entering the village from Stonham Aspall before the high school.	11/11/2015 6:10 PM
74	The road out towards Stonham	11/11/2015 2:57 PM
75	flood plain Hilly Filly Fields between Low Road and Leisure Centre	11/10/2015 6:07 PM
76	Any areas on the main routes into the village	11/7/2015 9:45 PM
77	infill of peoples gardens and extended houses unfitting to the property and the village	11/3/2015 2:57 PM
78	The high street	11/2/2015 11:27 PM
79	Flood plain	11/2/2015 4:06 PM
80	fields leading up to crows hall	10/29/2015 5:39 PM
81	"Lower" areas to the North of the village that follow/skirt the river valley	10/28/2015 11:16 AM
82	Either of the two schools fields. Areas/fields behind leisure centre and High school as enough new builds on that side of the village already.	10/27/2015 2:04 AM
83	Further development along/around Low Road	10/20/2015 12:21 PM
84	Along or affecting Low Road	10/20/2015 12:21 PM
85	I do not want anymore business premissis turned into housing	10/14/2015 8:12 AM
86	The lake and surrounding area.	10/13/2015 6:54 PM
87	None in particular.	10/13/2015 5:33 PM
88	Don't care	10/10/2015 11:19 PM
89	Low Road and along Kenton Road	10/8/2015 5:57 PM
90	behind the school and leisure centre	10/7/2015 9:55 PM
91	Bloomfields meadow; field to south of leisure centre (except for skateboard park).	10/7/2015 3:25 PM
92	Any part of the village	10/7/2015 12:39 PM
93	The field opposite the Cherry Tree development as this is a flood plain.	10/6/2015 7:43 PM
94	Not many places left to save from development	10/6/2015 4:00 PM
95	Small road leading up to Crows Hall.	10/6/2015 12:56 PM
96	Anywhere	10/5/2015 8:29 PM
97	The meadows opposite the Cherry Tree `green` and on any of the villages greens.	10/5/2015 3:29 PM
98	fields leading up to Crows Hall	10/5/2015 2:24 PM
99	The fields opposite the Cherry Tree and down to Winston (flood plane), Bloomfields Industrial area and Seers medical, we need jobs in the village, no industry no jobs.The road in from Aspal development should be on the fields behind Hilly Filly and the field opposite the school, kids can walk to school and its easy to get to the hub of the village on foot or push bike on the new cycle paths through the estate.	10/5/2015 2:11 PM
100	i do not know but must be properly thought out and planned	10/5/2015 1:34 PM
101	Anywhere to the West and south of the Meadows Development Anywhere near the high school and primary school	10/5/2015 1:25 PM
102	areas adjacent to river	10/5/2015 12:02 PM
103	Areas of historical interest and areas that have flooded in the past.	10/5/2015 11:27 AM

Q20 Thinking about these issues, please indicate which of the following you think might apply to the list below

Answered: 165 Skipped: 68



	We need more of this now without new development	We have enough of this now, but will need more with new development	We will not need any more of this with new development	Don't know	Total	Weighted Average
Local shops	26.54% 43	56.79% 92	13.58% 22	3.09% 5	162	1.93
Local school	25.16% 40	59.75% 95	6.29% 10	8.81% 14	159	1.99
Park and play areas	28.13% 45	56.88% 91	10.00% 16	5.00% 8	160	1.92
Core utilities (gas, electricity, water)	16.77% 26	66.45% 103	5.16% 8	11.61% 18	155	2.12

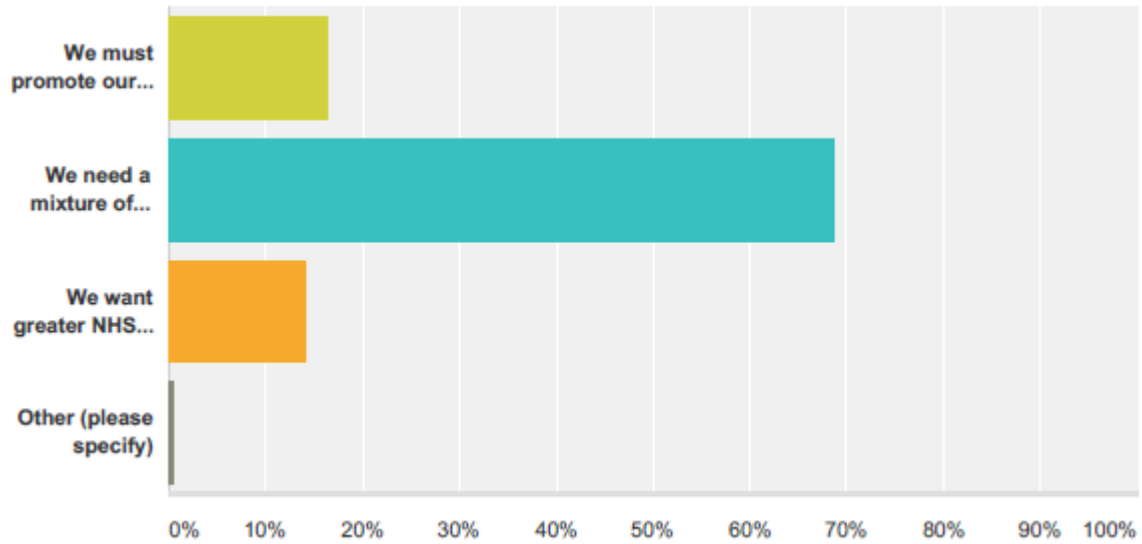
Improved Broadband	53.90% 83	31.17% 48	7.79% 12	7.14% 11	154	1.68
Parking capacity	73.62% 120	21.47% 35	4.29% 7	0.61% 1	163	1.32
Road capacity	47.44% 74	37.82% 59	10.90% 17	3.85% 6	156	1.71
Emergency services (e.g Police, Fire, Ambulance)	28.48% 45	53.80% 85	15.19% 24	2.53% 4	158	1.92
Improved leisure facilities	26.92% 42	50.64% 79	19.23% 30	3.21% 5	156	1.99
Improved local health facilities	38.99% 62	52.20% 83	6.92% 11	1.89% 3	159	1.72
Improved foul and surface water drainage	37.50% 60	50.00% 80	6.88% 11	5.63% 9	160	1.81
Improved community facilities	29.19% 47	57.76% 93	11.18% 18	1.86% 3	161	1.86

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	We desperately need an HQ for the youth groups.	2/8/2016 6:17 PM
2	The impact of more primary school age in the village would be great. While the smaller schools in surrounding villages still have capacity, SRH would not be allowed to extend. Taking in more children of varying ages would be difficult. Class sizes would be larger. We are not allowed to exceed 30 children in any key stage 1 class (age 4 - 7), so more children would have to be educated outside the village, with the possibility of families being split.	2/8/2016 10:10 AM
3	Perhaps there is a requirement for some means of 'civil law' policing to help stop bad parking - e.g. parking on pavements causing obstructions for mothers with pushchairs and mobility scooter users. Parking on grassed areas. Double or inconsiderate staggered parking (often in Gracechurch Street).	2/1/2016 12:12 AM
4	Better space for pedestrians and cyclists for safe use of roads within village between core amenities, such as schools, community centre, high street. Not more car parking, but better planned space to signal to drivers that the centre of the village in particular, to expect people to be walking, cycling, crossing etc.	1/29/2016 10:55 PM
5	If you provide more housing then of course more facilities in all areas will need to be considered. However very important to think how these are introduced. i.e. parking - don't just concrete existing green areas in centre of village to provide this. Shops and leisure - make sure existing ones stay in business before introducing new ones. Definitely maintain independent retailers and no chains!	1/24/2016 2:21 PM
6	no new developments	1/22/2016 7:26 PM
7	cycleways	1/20/2016 12:24 PM
8	Once again parking priority and also some areas of road capacity are becoming difficult and possibly dangerous especially at the primary school. This will be aggravated by work on the new houses being built on Lists garage and serious consideration is needed as to how this will be monitored.	1/15/2016 8:27 PM
9	Re surface and repair the existing roads that serve the village.	1/14/2016 12:11 PM
10	An optician and a cinema would make Debenham an absolutely ideal village.	12/20/2015 11:18 AM
11	These questions are predicated on the desirability of considerable new development. Most services and facilities are adequate for the village as present.	12/16/2015 4:18 PM
12	We don't have gas! Difficult to answer some questions. But if there is large-scale development and more employment altering the age profile the numbers of school places would need to increase.	12/9/2015 5:35 PM
13	Parking capacity is already a massive issue and was 10 years ago last time we were surveyed on the future of the village. Nothing has improved!	12/9/2015 4:38 PM
14	flood risk must be taken into account in this village and a separate large village hall/theatre/ community day centre and medical centre on say broad meadow close to centre of village	11/27/2015 3:55 PM
15	Facilities in debenham are good but need supporting so they don't get cut. Eg children centre and shops	11/12/2015 9:49 PM

16	Somewhere safe to go running which is not too wet under foot in the winter	11/11/2015 4:26 PM
17	Older people's accommodation	11/2/2015 4:07 PM
18	Dont know the PAN of the schools to know if they are at capacity or if they have plans to extend irrespective of any new housing - we need a petrol station near by	10/17/2015 8:51 AM
19	Please exchange comment for: We have enough of this now but will encourage more by building a bigger more diverse community, we will be able to keep schools and run a surgery etc	10/13/2015 3:32 PM
20	Gas to the village would be great but don't think it is possible	10/8/2015 6:00 PM
21	Parking shortage and traffic in and out of the village during rush out will increase.	10/6/2015 7:44 PM

Q21 Would you prefer to see increased support and activity for these groups or is there a need for increased NHS led care within Debenham?

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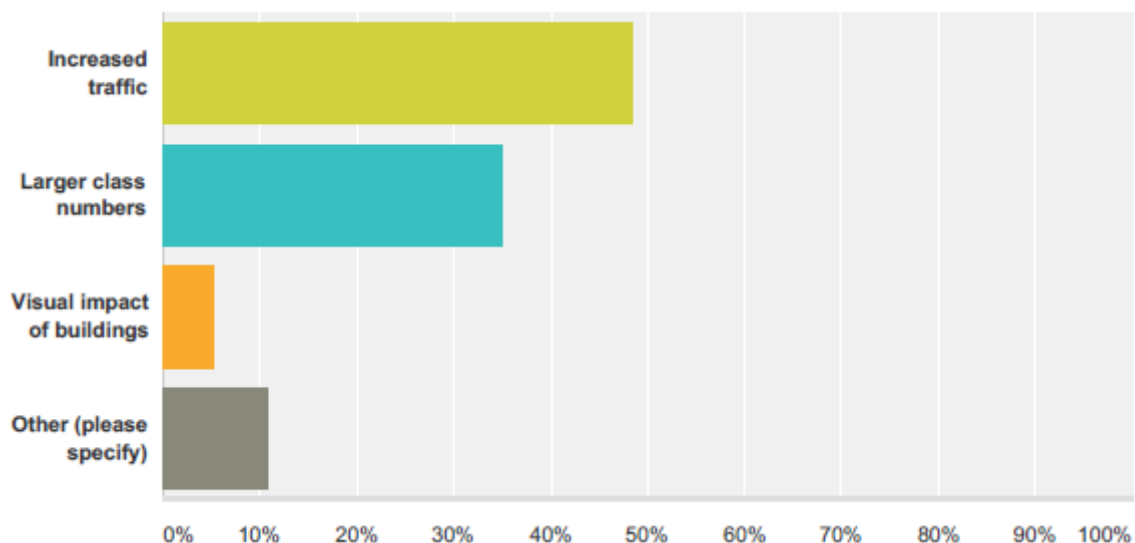


Answer Choices	Responses
We must promote our community groups as far as possible. Their knowledge about the specific needs of Debenham and it's residents cannot be substituted and they provide a vital safety net for our residents.	16.56% 27
We need a mixture of both. We fully support and appreciate the work community groups do in caring for the village when the NHS cannot but we also must strive for the best available, professional care that the NHS can provide within Debenham.	68.71% 112
We want greater NHS involvement within the village. We are lacking in various services that community groups can only go so far in covering.	14.11% 23
Other (please specify)	0.61% 1
Total	163

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	H	1/6/2016 8:18 PM

Q22 School expansion will impact upon the local infrastructure. What would be of most concern to you?

Answered: 165 Skipped: 68



Answer Choices	Responses	Count
Increased traffic	48.48%	80
Larger class numbers	35.15%	58
Visual impact of buildings	5.45%	9
Other (please specify)	10.91%	18
Total		165

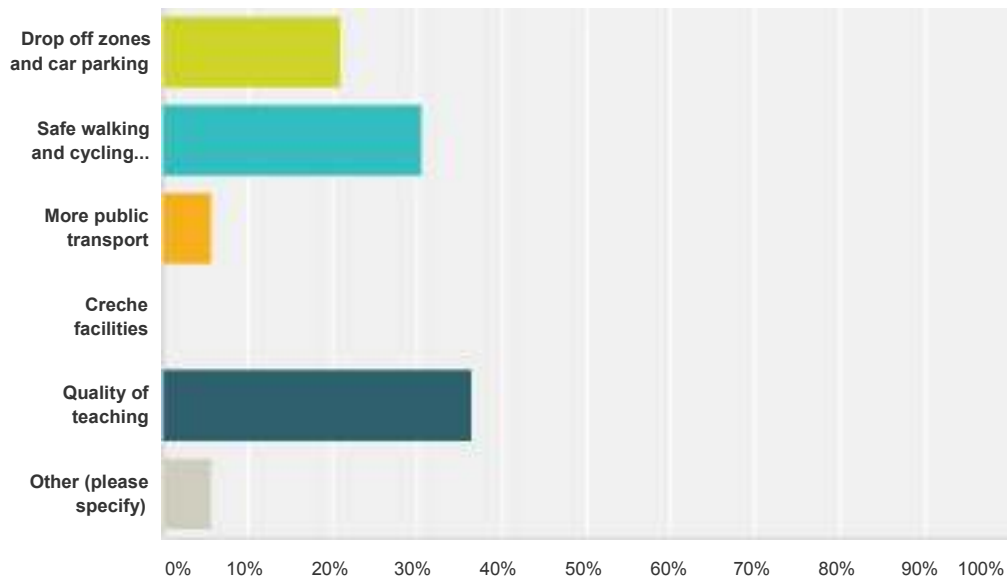
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1	Increased traffic adding to congestion problems, and parking near school areas causing traffic hazards at the start and end of the school day.	2/1/2016 12:18 AM
2	A change to the school is a risk to its continued high standards. The schools have a huge impact on the social scene, house prices and church.	1/31/2016 10:15 PM
3	Debenham School is great for a reason and that is because it is small enough to teach the local area children. Mass building will destroy this no matter what long term management and financial strategies are conjured up	1/22/2016 7:31 PM
4	I feel and increase in traffic would spoil the area and I am concerned at larger class sizes in schools	1/21/2016 7:00 PM
5	none	1/16/2016 9:31 AM
6	Larger class numbers can be accommodated by more classrooms and more staff, the sites are large enough. Increased traffic must be managed (the existing traffic needs to be better managed now!)	1/14/2016 4:17 PM
7	Debenham High School should be allowed to build a Sixth Form, as very nearly happened in 2006/7	12/20/2015 11:27 AM
8	if the schools become too big they will lose much of the pastoral care and knowledge of the pupils though sheer numbers.	12/13/2015 2:29 PM
9	.	12/12/2015 11:58 AM
10	None of these issues need be a problem provided thee is accurate forecasting of pupil numbers and good walking/cycling routes are provided.	12/9/2015 5:39 PM

11	school expansions at high school and primary must incorporate and have adequate parking for staff and drop off pick up for parents and carers in this rural village larger class sizes and increased traffic including school buses would be of great concern if not properly addressed	11/27/2015 3:59 PM
12	Expansion welcome	11/19/2015 9:24 AM
13	yet more litter	11/14/2015 12:55 PM
14	It's a combination of mainly the first two but visual impact will also have an impact	11/3/2015 3:01 PM
15	The ability to recruit, train and retain high quality teachers on severely restricted budgets in a political climate that encourages private education and urban schools.	10/28/2015 11:27 AM
16	In order to keep both schools viable we need more young families therefore new housing.	10/13/2015 3:34 PM
17	Increased traffic and larger class numbers but I cannot select both options!	10/10/2015 12:42 AM
18	Add a sixth form!	10/5/2015 2:14 PM

Q23 What area of provision from the following 6 categories would you consider most important to you as a carer?

Answered: 156

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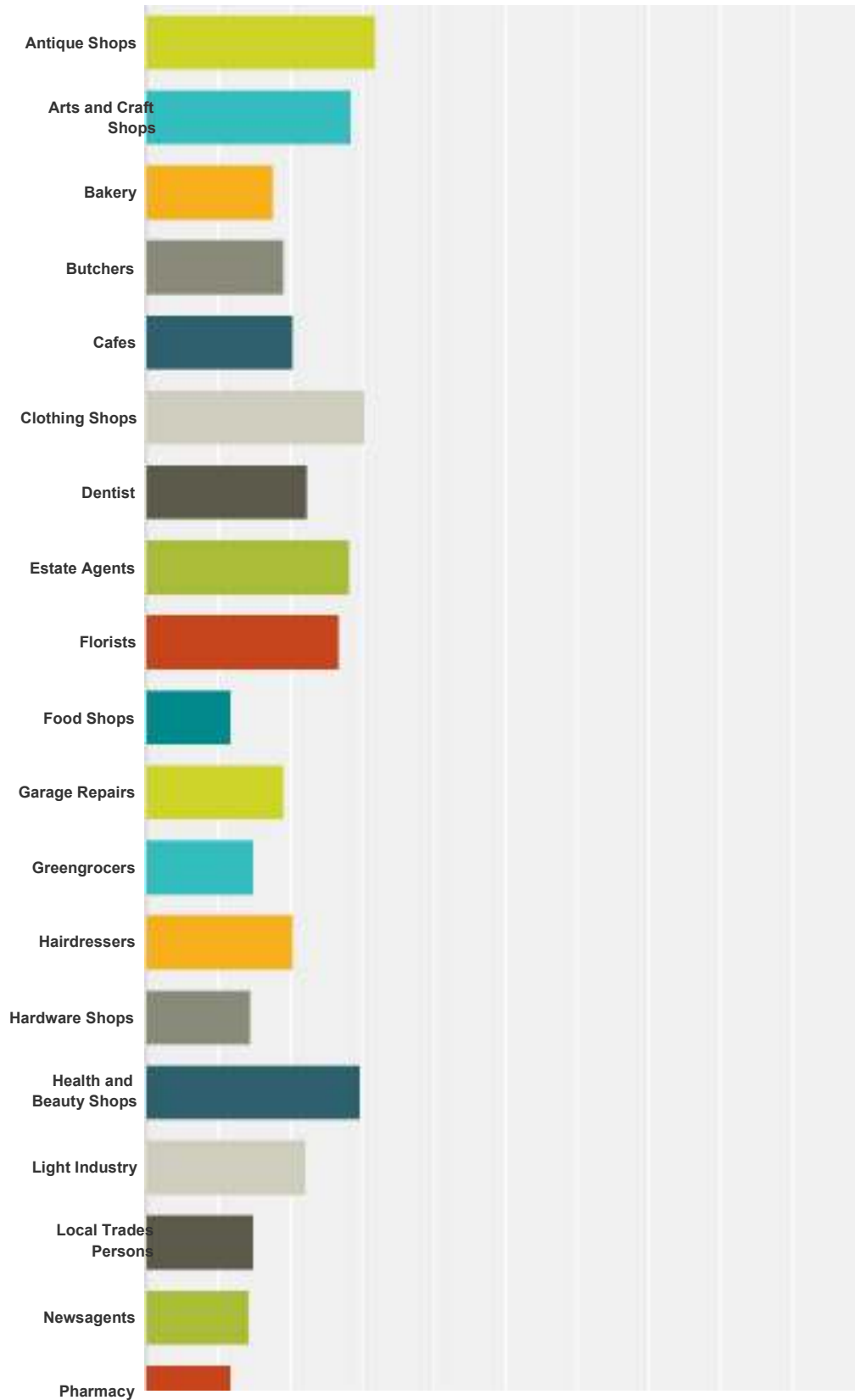
Answer Choices	
Drop off zones and car parking	
Safe walking and cycling provision (pavements, crossings and street lighting)	
More public transport	
Creche facilities	
Quality of teaching	
Other (please specify)	
Total	

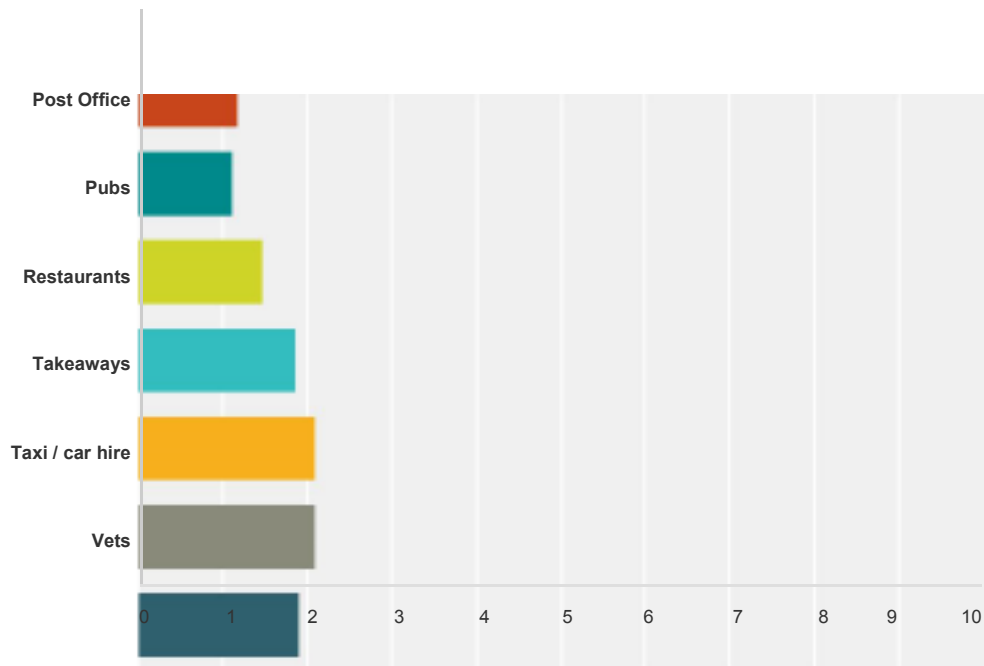
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1	Combine more public transport with drop off zones so children can be 'bused' into the school from outlying car parks/meeting points. Could combine with a park and ride type service for shoppers.	1/24/2016 2:24 PM
2	not a carer	1/16/2016 9:32 AM
3	Y	1/4/2016 6:18 PM
4	n/a	12/16/2015 4:21 PM
5	all of the above too	11/27/2015 3:59 PM
6	More groups support for parents before preschool age. instead of cuts	11/12/2015 9:53 PM
7	Cost of public transport	10/10/2015 11:25 PM
8	I'm not a carer but I think that the first three are all connected and each could have an impact on another. I don't see how quality of teaching can be included with transport issues as an issue.	10/10/2015 12:46 AM
9	I'm not a carer	10/6/2015 7:46 PM

Q24 How important are the following businesses to you?

Answered: 163

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	Very important	Important	Nice to have	Not important	Total	Weighted Average
Antique Shops	3.77%	13.21%	43.40%	39.62%		
	6	21	69	63	159	3.19
Arts and Craft Shops	5.10%	15.92%	66.24%	12.74%		
	8	25	104	20	157	2.87
Bakery	40.88%	40.88%	17.61%	0.63%		
	65	65	28	1	159	1.78
Butchers	36.02%	41.61%	15.53%	6.83%		
	58	67	25	11	161	1.93
Cafes	29.38%	39.38%	28.75%	2.50%		
	47	63	46	4	160	2.04
Clothing Shops	3.21%	16.03%	53.85%	26.92%		
	5	25	84	42	156	3.04
Dentist	26.58%	32.28%	30.38%	10.76%		
	42	51	48	17	158	2.25
Estate Agents	6.83%	24.84%	45.34%	22.98%		
	11	40	73	37	161	2.84
Florists	6.29%	27.67%	55.35%	10.69%		
	10	44	88	17	159	2.70
Food Shops	84.57%	11.73%	3.09%	0.62%		
	137	19	5	1	162	1.20
Garage Repairs	37.50%	37.50%	19.38%	5.63%		
	60	60	31	9	160	1.93
Greengrocers	59.01%	33.54%	5.59%	1.86%		
	95	54	9	3	161	1.50
Hairdressers	33.54%	37.97%	19.62%	8.86%		
	53	60	31	14	158	2.04
Hardware Shops	63.19%	26.99%	9.82%	0.00%		
	103	44	16	0	163	1.47

Health and Beauty Shops	6.54% 10	18.30% 28	45.75% 70	29.41% 45	153	2.98
Light Industry	26.75% 42	35.03% 55	26.11% 41	12.10% 19	157	2.24
Local Trades Persons	62.50% 100	25.62% 41	10.00% 16	1.88% 3	160	1.51
Newsagents	68.52% 111	20.99% 34	7.41% 12	3.09% 5	162	1.45
Pharmacy	82.72% 134	14.20% 23	3.09% 5	0.00% 0	162	1.20
Post Office	86.50% 141	13.50% 22	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	163	1.13
Pubs	65.63% 105	23.13% 37	7.50% 12	3.75% 6	160	1.49
Restaurants	42.50% 68	30.63% 49	23.13% 37	3.75% 6	160	1.88
Takeaways	29.81% 48	39.13% 63	21.74% 35	9.32% 15	161	2.11
Taxi / car hire	30.19% 48	35.85% 57	26.42% 42	7.55% 12	159	2.11
Vets	40.25% 64	35.22% 56	16.35% 26	8.18% 13	159	1.92

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Good independent businesses add character to the village, and would attract visitors and new residents. However some of these services could be combined into a larger 'departmental' facility, e.g. pubs with restaurant facilities, food, grocery, & butchery.	2/1/2016 12:28 AM
2	Debenham has the correct amount of amenities	1/22/2016 7:33 PM
3	The coop is marvellous. I feel that if more houses are built near school there should be a shop in that area with parking.	1/15/2016 8:33 PM
4	A bank!	1/15/2016 3:01 PM
5	other trades such as plumbers, electricians, carpenters need to be encouraged and visible - we need more apprentices for the future of these trades.	12/13/2015 2:31 PM
6	Difficult to separate this section on shops from perceptions of existing shop. For example, I value our newsagents very highly but in the long-term I fear it may not be a sustainable business. A craft shop like Spiral Gallery brings people into the village. The Post Office, we know, is to move into the Co-op and other businesses could follow unless they offer something special. We need to encourage specialist shops.	12/9/2015 5:52 PM
7	parking and good street lighting until at least 1am	11/27/2015 4:02 PM
8	Petrol Station	10/17/2015 8:54 AM
9	Bank	10/10/2015 11:29 PM
10	Cycle shop or department.	10/5/2015 3:39 PM

Q25 If there are any other businesses you would like to see, please specify up to a maximum of 5?

Answered: 52

Skipped: 181

Answer Choices	Responses	
Option 1	100.00%	52
Option 2	69.23%	36
Option 3	44.23%	23
Option 4	23.08%	12
Option 5	13.46%	7

#	Option 1	Date
1	Italian Restaurant	2/1/2016 8:54 AM
2	Delicatessen	1/31/2016 7:31 PM
3	NHS dentist	1/31/2016 4:18 PM
4	Community clothes shop (50/50)	1/31/2016 11:15 AM
5	Wet fish shop	1/31/2016 12:33 AM
6	Petrol station	1/30/2016 4:54 PM
7	Light manufacturing of locally specialist product	1/29/2016 11:03 PM
8	Shoe Shop	1/26/2016 2:50 PM
9	petrol station	1/25/2016 12:44 AM
10	Debenham Angel Pub fully restored	1/22/2016 7:34 PM
11	Laundrette	1/20/2016 12:28 PM
12	clothing	1/16/2016 1:51 PM
13	petrol sales	1/16/2016 10:35 AM
14	Bookshop	1/15/2016 8:37 PM
15	We definitely need a good restaurant serving simple food	1/15/2016 8:36 PM
16	Barclays Bank	1/15/2016 3:02 PM
17	Proper Baker	1/15/2016 10:48 AM
18	restaurant	1/15/2016 10:05 AM
19	Garage / Petrol	1/14/2016 9:31 PM
20	tesco express or similar	1/14/2016 7:48 PM
21	Light Industry to provide employment	1/14/2016 4:22 PM
22	Delicatessen	1/13/2016 5:38 PM
23	charity shops	1/13/2016 3:29 PM
24	Creative Industries such as media and design	1/13/2016 2:00 PM
25	chinese takeaway	12/26/2015 8:57 AM
26	second hand bookshops	12/16/2015 4:27 PM
27	garden machinery maintenance	12/13/2015 5:02 PM

28	small hotel, B&Bs	12/12/2015 3:46 PM
29	Chinese take away!	12/9/2015 7:06 PM
30	Manufacturing	12/9/2015 5:55 PM
31	High quality, reliable take away food.	12/9/2015 4:42 PM
32	Restaurants /takeaway	11/28/2015 12:44 AM
33	Kebab or other takeaway	11/27/2015 4:55 PM
34	bank	11/27/2015 4:05 PM
35	another supermarket or a bigger co-op	11/26/2015 8:02 PM
36	Laundrette	11/14/2015 12:58 PM
37	chinese	11/12/2015 9:56 PM
38	Chinese Take Away	11/10/2015 6:17 PM
39	more than one of each type of business to create competition and variety for customers	11/3/2015 3:04 PM
40	Cafe serving lunches	11/2/2015 11:32 PM
41	More tourism related shops	11/2/2015 4:11 PM
42	Petrol Station	10/17/2015 8:54 AM
43	Nhs dentist	10/14/2015 8:18 AM
44	Very sheltered / residential/nursing Care	10/12/2015 11:02 PM
45	Bank	10/10/2015 11:32 PM
46	Gastro style Restaurant/pub	10/6/2015 7:49 PM
47	Taxi service	10/6/2015 1:03 PM
48	Pizza	10/5/2015 6:11 PM
49	Shop for Aspull Cider and/or local brewers' goods.	10/5/2015 3:46 PM
50	Key cutting business	10/5/2015 2:31 PM
51	pizza/italian restaurant	10/5/2015 12:08 PM
52	Bistro style place to eat lunch or dinner	10/5/2015 11:36 AM
#	Option 2	Date
1	Community shop/centre/cafe (like the Eye Bank)	1/31/2016 7:31 PM
2	Cherry Tree open as a pub restaurant	1/31/2016 11:15 AM
3	Swimming pool	1/31/2016 12:33 AM
4	Bank	1/30/2016 4:54 PM
5	Bank or building society	1/29/2016 11:03 PM
6	Electrical Shop	1/26/2016 2:50 PM
7	more take aways	1/25/2016 12:44 AM
8	Debenham Angel Pub fully restored	1/22/2016 7:34 PM
9	craft	1/20/2016 12:28 PM
10	takeaway facilities	1/16/2016 1:51 PM
11	Delicatessen	1/15/2016 8:37 PM
12	Household appliance repair shop	1/15/2016 8:36 PM
13	Delicatessen specialising in specialty and local produced foods	1/15/2016 10:48 AM
14	takeaway	1/15/2016 10:05 AM
15	Green King/witherspoone top range pub groupe	1/14/2016 9:31 PM

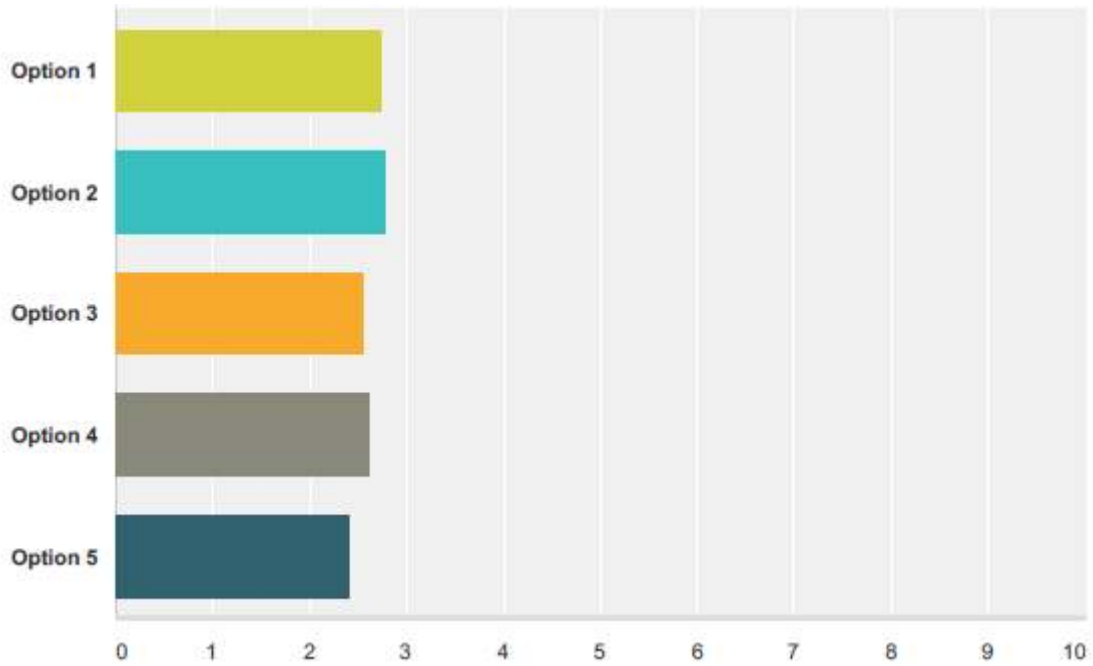
16	New GP Surgery to incorporate new NHS clinics	1/14/2016 4:22 PM
17	Good bed and breakfasts	1/13/2016 5:38 PM
18	good quality restaurant or pub to enjoy meals in	12/26/2015 8:57 AM
19	speciality food shops	12/12/2015 3:46 PM
20	Creative Industries	12/9/2015 5:55 PM
21	Good quality pub restaurant that is not blighted by drinkers	12/9/2015 4:42 PM
22	Another supermarket	11/27/2015 4:55 PM
23	building supplies	11/27/2015 4:05 PM
24	bank	11/12/2015 9:56 PM
25	Good quality pubs	11/10/2015 6:17 PM
26	Restaurant with good food	11/2/2015 11:32 PM
27	Start up units for new businesses	11/2/2015 4:11 PM
28	Fishmongers	10/17/2015 8:54 AM
29	Garage selling fuel that opens later	10/14/2015 8:18 AM
30	Bank	10/10/2015 11:32 PM
31	Beautician	10/6/2015 7:49 PM
32	Restaurant	10/6/2015 1:03 PM
33	Commercial gathering place for young people	10/5/2015 6:11 PM
34	Workshops with low overheads for local cottage industries.	10/5/2015 3:46 PM
35	off licence - wine cellar	10/5/2015 2:31 PM
36	larger supermarket	10/5/2015 12:08 PM
#	Option 3	Date
1	Charity Shop for funds of local groups	1/31/2016 7:31 PM
2	Angel Inn restored to former size and potential	1/31/2016 11:15 AM
3	Pub with gardens	1/31/2016 12:33 AM
4	Community car share	1/29/2016 11:03 PM
5	Charity Shop	1/26/2016 2:50 PM
6	gift shops	1/25/2016 12:44 AM
7	Debenham Angel Pub fully restored	1/22/2016 7:34 PM
8	Garden nursery.	1/15/2016 8:36 PM
9	nhs dentist	1/15/2016 10:05 AM
10	More employer,s	1/14/2016 9:31 PM
11	chocolatiere	12/12/2015 3:46 PM
12	Rented offices for small businesses	12/9/2015 5:55 PM
13	Improved parking resident parking	11/27/2015 4:55 PM
14	medical centre with varied services	11/27/2015 4:05 PM
15	Restaurant	11/10/2015 6:17 PM
16	Cinema club	11/2/2015 11:32 PM
17	More take away catering facilities	11/2/2015 4:11 PM
18	Cycle shop (repairs etc)	10/14/2015 8:18 AM
19	Bank	10/10/2015 11:32 PM

20	Full size Angel that can accomodate more diners and has facilities for families with children	10/5/2015 6:11 PM
21	Low impact, Light industries like the old plastics' `factory`	10/5/2015 3:46 PM
22	book shop with cafe combined	10/5/2015 2:31 PM
23	B&Bs/Inn/Hotel	10/5/2015 12:08 PM
#	Option 4	Date
1	Garden Centre/Nursery	1/31/2016 11:15 AM
2	Petrol station	1/31/2016 12:33 AM
3	Charity re-use centre for furniture and household items/clothing	1/29/2016 11:03 PM
4	Small Cinema	1/26/2016 2:50 PM
5	better equipped outdoor play area	1/25/2016 12:44 AM
6	Debenham Angel Pub fully restored	1/22/2016 7:34 PM
7	gift shops	12/12/2015 3:46 PM
8	Specialist retailing	12/9/2015 5:55 PM
9	Stationery supply shop	11/2/2015 11:32 PM
10	Family oriented pubs	11/2/2015 4:11 PM
11	Bank	10/10/2015 11:32 PM
12	Stationery store	10/5/2015 12:08 PM
#	Option 5	Date
1	Bank	1/31/2016 12:33 AM
2	Locally grown/produced food	1/29/2016 11:03 PM
3	Swimming Pool	1/26/2016 2:50 PM
4	soft indoor play area	1/25/2016 12:44 AM
5	Debenham Angel Pub fully restored	1/22/2016 7:34 PM
6	Bed and breakfast accommodation	11/2/2015 4:11 PM
7	Banksy	10/10/2015 11:32 PM

Q26 If you have answered the previous question, please rate its importance to you

Answered: 52

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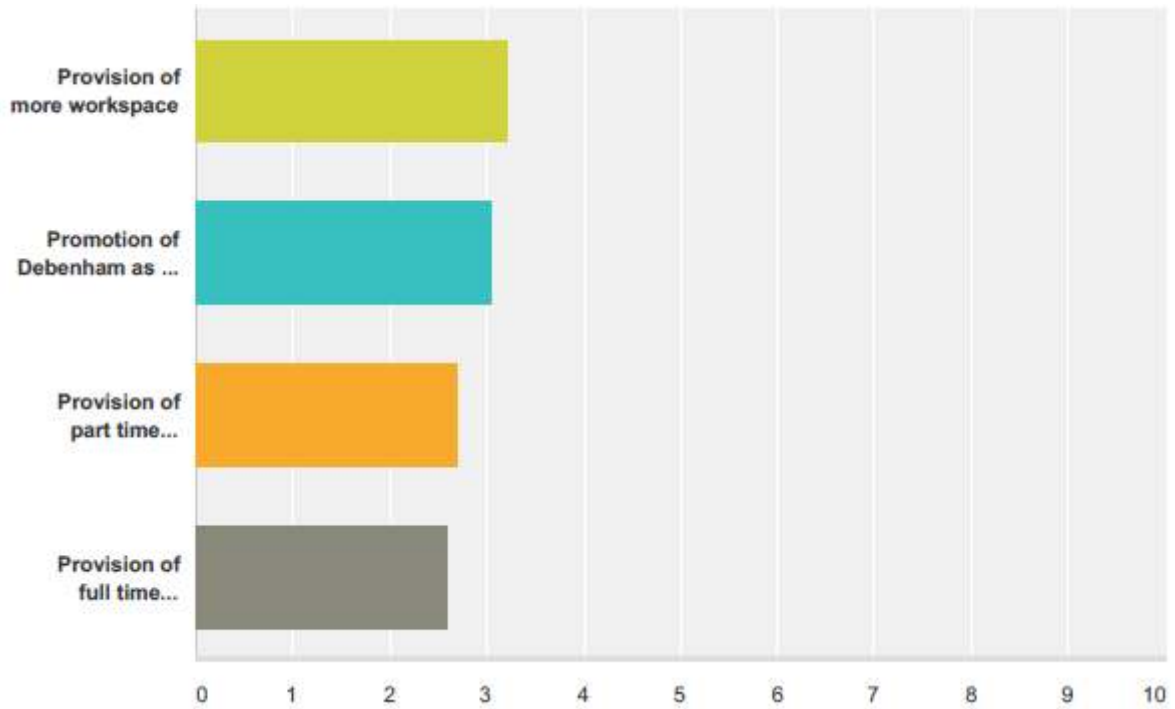


	Very important	Important	Nice to have	Not important	Total	Weighted Average
Option 1	45.10% 23	35.29% 18	19.61% 10	0.00% 0	51	2.75
Option 2	45.71% 16	28.57% 10	25.71% 9	0.00% 0	35	2.80
Option 3	60.87% 14	26.09% 6	8.70% 2	4.35% 1	23	2.57
Option 4	45.45% 5	45.45% 5	9.09% 1	0.00% 0	11	2.64
Option 5	85.71% 6	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	14.29% 1	7	2.43

Q27 How important do you rate the following?

Answered: 159

Skipped: 74



	Very important	Important	Nice to have	Not important	Total	Weighted Average
Provision of more workspace	20.53% 31	41.72% 63	33.11% 50	4.64% 7	151	3.22
Promotion of Debenham as a tourist destination	30.52% 47	41.56% 64	20.13% 31	7.79% 12	154	3.05
Provision of part time employment opportunities	43.31% 68	42.04% 66	14.01% 22	0.64% 1	157	2.72
Provision of full time employment opportunities	50.63% 80	37.97% 60	10.76% 17	0.63% 1	158	2.61

Q28 Do you have any further comments about businesses in Debenham?

Answered: 36

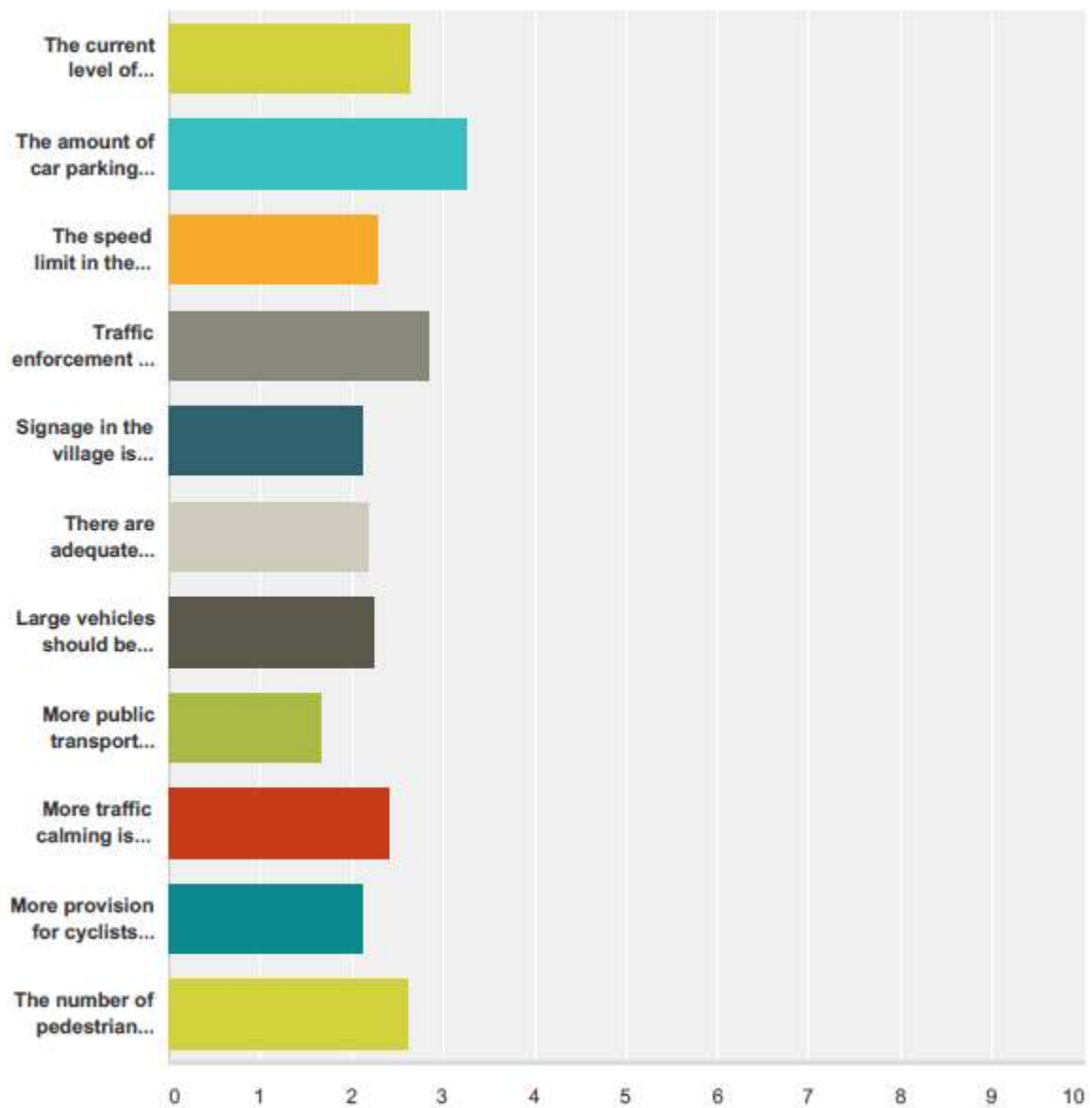
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#	Responses	Date
1	Perhaps there is potential for a business offering tourist accommodation. Either as B&B or holiday lets. Particularly if Debenham was on a tourist trail route for cycling or rambling or as a centre for exploring Suffolk.	2/1/2016 12:36 AM
2	We can all think of other villages that have nice pubs, butchers, etc. I think we should be promoting high quality business which align with a historic Suffolk village.	1/31/2016 10:21 PM
3	We need more They need to be more diverse	1/31/2016 12:35 AM
4	A re-launch of the 'Love Debenham, Shop Local' campaign, consider 'reward' scheme for those supporting local shops and businesses regularly. Encourage local businesses who generate traffic to sign up to a 'promise' that they will respect the village and its residents and drive carefully through it.	1/29/2016 11:06 PM
5	For the size of the village we have it just right	1/22/2016 7:35 PM
6	Its good that the Co-op have agreed to take over the post office services, this is an essential service for many people in the village.	1/18/2016 7:54 PM
7	No	1/16/2016 10:36 AM
8	We should encourage people to set up businesses in the village and give them space to do this.	1/15/2016 8:38 PM
9	-	1/15/2016 10:49 AM
10	More	1/14/2016 9:33 PM
11	we need another supermarket to compete with the co op	1/14/2016 7:49 PM
12	no	1/14/2016 4:45 PM
13	No	1/13/2016 4:21 PM
14	The trend of business is more towards either small home businesses or home working, for which the most important aspect is communication - primarily broadband. I believe that the village may also benefit from conferencing and business meeting facilities.	1/13/2016 2:04 PM
15	Debenham is a brilliant village to live in but it needs more parking for visitors and residents, people will shop elsewhere if they cannot park near the shops. I know of several friends who do not shop in Debenham as they are unable to park near shops to carry their shopping from.	12/23/2015 11:29 PM
16	No	12/20/2015 11:31 AM
17	n/a	12/16/2015 3:28 PM
18	When I moved here there were more businesses and it was possible to get everything needed without leaving the village this is not the same now	12/13/2015 2:33 PM
19	there are not enough businesses in Debenham. we have to travel a long way for many things	12/12/2015 3:47 PM
20	They are all friendly places and I'd rather use them than go into town	12/9/2015 7:07 PM
21	Debenham's population increase in the last century with car ownership at the same time as a decline in the agricultural workforce. Now commuting is becoming less attractive and the need to plan for a sustainable future. We need younger people to come to Debenham if there is to be a sustainable community.	12/9/2015 5:59 PM
22	Businesses need to provide parking that doesn't impact on residents.	12/9/2015 4:43 PM
23	The smaller ones could be better advertised, many are unknown to most residents	11/29/2015 2:46 PM
24	increase and standardize opening hours-perhaps inline with co-op but definitely no closures on tues half day or saturday.leisure activities are expensive	11/27/2015 4:07 PM
25	no - this is a long survey and I am getting tired	11/26/2015 8:03 PM
26	it would be good to see the cherry tree open as soon as possible and the Angel restored to its former glory.	11/14/2015 1:00 PM

27	Support them	11/12/2015 9:57 PM
28	Everything must be done to support those we do have.	10/13/2015 5:39 PM
29	They are to be encouraged.	10/12/2015 11:03 PM
30	Premises need to stay as business and not converted into residences.	10/8/2015 5:59 PM
31	The need for more Car parking if Debenham is to be a shopping hub .	10/6/2015 11:39 AM
32	The lack of affordable commercial space is impacting negatively on the village both in terms of employment opportunities and facilities and services	10/5/2015 6:13 PM
33	The critical importance of the underused and barely publicised Angel Pub as a facility to attract, feed and bed tourists. There is a lack of maintenance and promotion of public paths and bridleways to attract walkers and cyclists; there is a local treasure trove to be harvested with the better promoted and managed facilities.	10/5/2015 3:56 PM
34	Use them or lose them!	10/5/2015 2:16 PM
35	There are not enough businesses in Debenham and more ought to be encouraged to create more employment opportunities.	10/5/2015 12:09 PM
36	We are very lucky to have the Co-op Pharmacy and Abbots. These shops serve the village well. The parking can be difficult.	10/5/2015 11:40 AM

Q29 Thinking about traffic and car parking in the village, please indicate your views on the following:

Answered: 162 Skipped: 71



	Strongly agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Total	Weighted Average
The current level of traffic is acceptable.	3.75% 6	46.88% 75	29.38% 47	20.00% 32	160	2.66
The amount of car parking spaces is acceptable.	0.62% 1	21.12% 34	31.06% 50	47.20% 76	161	3.25
The speed limit in the village is appropriate.	10.00% 16	61.88% 99	16.25% 26	11.88% 19	160	2.30
Traffic enforcement is adequate.	4.38% 7	35.00% 56	33.75% 54	26.88% 43	160	2.83
Signage in the village is adequate.	8.13% 13	74.38% 119	15.00% 24	2.50% 4	160	2.12

There are adequate footpaths in the village.	8.07% 13	70.19% 113	16.77% 27	4.97% 8	161	2.19
Large vehicles should be tolerated if there is a local service need.	5.10% 8	73.89% 116	11.46% 18	9.55% 15	157	2.25
More public transport should be encouraged, with greater frequency to key destinations.	41.25% 66	51.25% 82	5.63% 9	1.88% 3	160	1.68
More traffic calming is required.	18.13% 29	31.25% 50	41.25% 66	9.38% 15	160	2.42
More provision for cyclists should be provided.	24.68% 39	43.04% 68	27.85% 44	4.43% 7	158	2.12
The number of pedestrian crossings is appropriate	6.96% 11	39.87% 63	35.44% 56	17.72% 28	158	2.64

Q30 Do you have any further comments on traffic and car parking?

Answered: 80

Skipped: 153

#	Responses	Date
1	We need car parking spaces, and desperately need speed humps in Gracechurch St	2/8/2016 6:20 PM
2	With the widths of our roads, how such things as more provision for cyclists possibly be provided?	2/8/2016 10:15 AM
3	'Car' parking? There are many larger vehicles being parked around the village adding to the congestion problem. Larger vehicles parked in the 'retail' area (particularly Gracechurch Street) cause obstructions and traffic (and pedestrian) hazards, and in the residential areas occupying parking spaces intended for cars.	2/1/2016 12:47 AM
4	School drop off periods can be busy. I think more parents should be encouraged to walk. There are also bad parking areas on the high street and Gracechurch st, these could do with being spaced out to allow for gaps for pedestrians. Also spacing these areas would help the flow of traffic, especially for large vehicles.	1/31/2016 10:28 PM
5	Parking outside the Sir Robert Hitcham Primary School at beginning and end of school day is very bad and causes traffic congestion at those times.	1/31/2016 11:20 AM
6	Water Lane should have restrictions to stop traffic using ford in winter as the water is dispersed from the cars onto the lane and then freezes. A hazard for walkers and elderly walking their dogs.	1/31/2016 1:15 AM
7	Cars should not be allowed through water lane wash in the winter when it is high and temperature below freezing. They cause dangerous ice on lane for pedestrians	1/31/2016 12:40 AM
8	We need more central car parking We should encourage HGVs to avoid the main village	1/30/2016 4:59 PM
9	Providing more car parking is not going to enhance the village, it may only lead to further traffic. We need to be encouraging more people to leave their cars at home and provide better infrastructure for pedestrians and cyclists. A whole re-design of the road space and access to the co-op could result in a very attractive village 'square' where car is not king, but where all road users are catered for safely. Car parking is of course important for passing trade and I think this is already accommodated with on-street parking. A limit to how long people could park in the high street could be implemented to prevent long stay parkers blocking spaces for potential customers, residents could be accommodated with permits perhaps. In terms of speed and weight of traffic, this is of concern and further work could be done to reduce the speed through a shared space type scheme as has been implemented in other parts of the country.	1/29/2016 11:14 PM
10	There are too many heavy lorries and I don't believe they are all moving locally. V inadequate parking near shops	1/27/2016 4:06 PM
11	Yes, as long as people do not obstruct pedestrians, they should be allowed to park on the pavement if they have no drive of their own. The main road is becoming treacherous at times due to the number of cars parked thereon.	1/25/2016 9:17 AM
12	Absolute nightmare when you have to drive up the high streey perhaps residents should only park on the high street at certain times to make it easier for the traffic coming in and out of debenham	1/25/2016 12:48 AM
13	I would love there to be less traffic but levels are not going to decline so energy needs to be put into schemes to manage it and improving public transport.	1/24/2016 2:29 PM
14	The road network is only suitable for small vehicles.	1/22/2016 7:37 PM
15	more parking space is needed to clear cars from main road	1/21/2016 7:43 PM
16	Stop car parking on grass verges - it is becoming an increasingly unsightly and damaging activity - it is unnecessary Also have time limit on car park by library as appears to be a Cross Green residence car park only, what about other users?	1/21/2016 12:52 PM
17	I would appreciate someone from the council coming to stand on the pavement outside the Woolpack and downwards where it narrows to a ridiculous width between the hours of 8 and 9 am when it is busy. The amount of large vehicles which mount the kerb at speed is frightening. I have seen women with pushchairs and toddlers nearly hit. The kerb stones have only been replaced recently and are already wearing down. I myself have had my hair "hit" by a transit van whilst on this footpath. The footpath is not fit for purpose and should be made wider with the extra road coming out of grass verge on the other side of the road. Or at least the wooden fence continuing down to where the pavement widens to offer some protection.	1/21/2016 10:07 AM
18	There isa need for a free car park in central location	1/20/2016 12:31 PM

19	Coopersfield car park needs to be better signed. "No waiting" zones in front of both schools. Another off road car park needed.	1/19/2016 3:56 PM
20	Its quite an issue, particularly in the High Street and I have seen some really dangerous and crazy parking! More enforcement is definitely needed so that people think twice about where they are parking their vehicles. Also people should be encouraged to walk, rather than use their car if they live in the village.	1/18/2016 7:57 PM
21	A pedestrian crossing outside Wards greengrocers is needed, to allow safer crossing from the footpath from Dove Close and Locke Close.	1/16/2016 6:39 PM
22	more car parking is essential in the main high street	1/16/2016 1:54 PM
23	High street and grace church street badly congested	1/16/2016 10:40 AM
24	Sadly it is not just Debenham that has a problem but unless some solutions are found the village will not continue to be the happy place it is.	1/15/2016 8:41 PM
25	To much traffic using Gardeners Road as short cut	1/14/2016 9:35 PM
26	primary school needs addressing!!!!!!	1/14/2016 9:30 PM
27	There should be NO WAITING in the High Street and Gardeners road during morning and evening peak periods. People who do not have a garage should not be allowed to garage their vehicles in the street causing obstruction and inconvenience to all other road users. If some people are against yellow lines I would opt for red ones.	1/14/2016 4:29 PM
28	Parking and general traffic in Debenham is terrible and it is stopping people coming into the village to use the services available. Try to get past either school at the start or end of the school day is terrible.	1/14/2016 10:54 AM
29	as you can see by my previous answers car parking is a priority and policing of parking in main street especially on corners where it is very dangeres all ready	1/13/2016 7:58 PM
30	The way some people park their cars is totally inappropriate e.g. right on junctions! The police do not seem to do anything about this	1/13/2016 5:43 PM
31	Relook at making waste land adjacent to old cemetery in Great Back Lane into memorial garden and residents car park	1/13/2016 4:27 PM
32	More parking in village centre! Enforcement (ticket) when people sloppily park taking up two spaces. Current traffic level is only tolerable.	1/13/2016 3:34 PM
33	The traffic flow in the village would be fine if the parking issue was resolved, and large lorries were not allowed to use it as a through route. The only times traffic is a major problem is the morning and evening "rush hour" and school drop off and collection times. If there were better car parking facilities for the primary school then drop off and collection would be significantly safer and less disruptive of traffic flow.	1/13/2016 2:09 PM
34	A better solution is needed at peak times near the primary school	12/26/2015 8:58 AM
35	Parking for visitors is needed or the village will suffer!	12/23/2015 11:31 PM
36	Any attempt to regulate or calm traffic in the village will in fact have a negative effect.	12/20/2015 11:34 AM
37	There needs to be more done to provide short term of road parking at the schools in the village.	12/19/2015 2:33 PM
38	Any move away from the present situation towards increased parking controls, road markings and signage and unnecessary official intervention would be highly undesirable.	12/16/2015 4:32 PM
39	More parking spaces in the centre, near the Co-Op, would be good - at certain times it gets very busy and can be hard to park.	12/16/2015 3:30 PM
40	very large lorries going through the village and damaging the kerbs and sides of country lanes.	12/16/2015 9:45 AM
41	Stop parking out side chip shop	12/13/2015 5:18 PM
42	totally insufficient	12/13/2015 5:03 PM
43	some of the road systems could be made one way to encourage better flow on some of the narrower roads.	12/13/2015 2:35 PM
44	it is a village with some narrow streets. there is bound to be a bit of congestion occasionally but by and large there are no real issues. There is however no parking enforcement - at one or key traffic junctions, parking enforcement needs to be carried out as they are potential accident black spots.	12/12/2015 3:49 PM
45	The volume of heavy goods vehicles especially using the High Street is dangerous and constantly causes traffic jams. More buildings and businesses will increase this problem	12/9/2015 7:09 PM

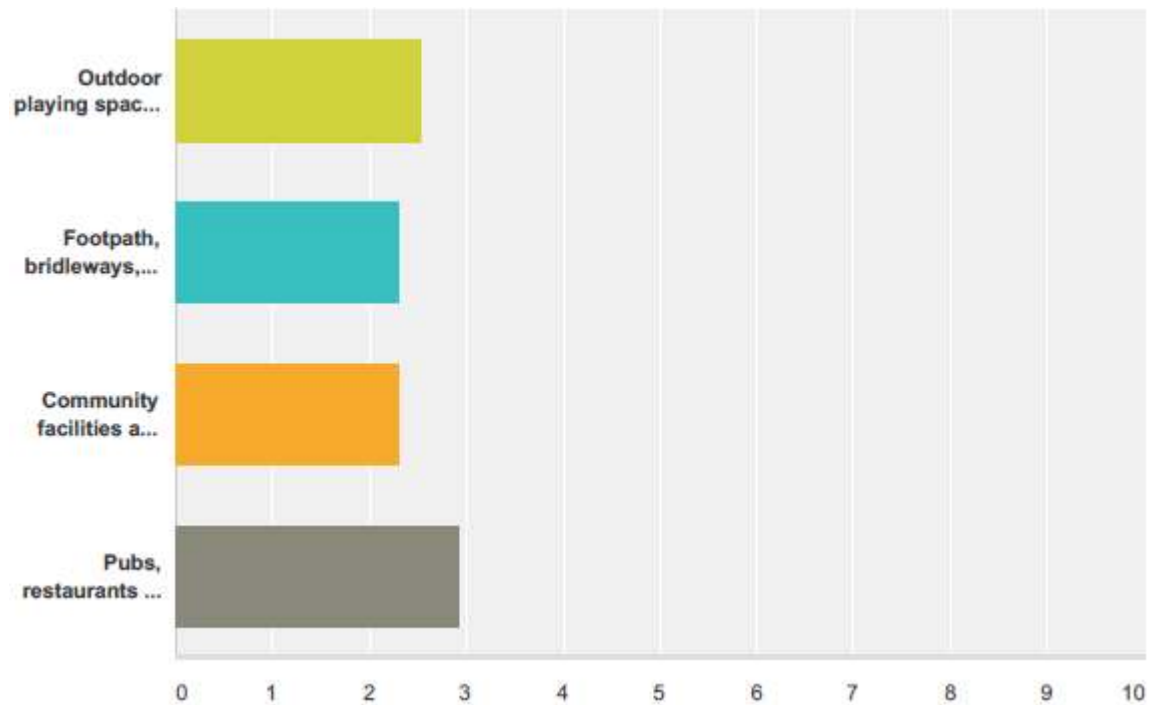
46	There should be a safer crossing from pavement to primary school gates. Not enough parking for parents during school run and parents have to park in unsafe places on main road and walk children along the main road as hgv lorries from Aspsall thunder past.	12/9/2015 7:04 PM
47	A ban on heavy trucks using Gracechurch Street is appealing but would probably cause even worse problems in the High Street between Cross Green and the Market Cross.	12/9/2015 6:07 PM
48	A lot of very large lorries use the High Street and should be discouraged.	12/9/2015 4:44 PM
49	Footpaths & pavements are encroached by bushes in some places making them narrow, difficult for pushchairs & wheelchairs. Residents should keep their gardens from encroaching, enforced by parish council. Double yellow lines on high st should be enforced. Crossings for primary school needed.	11/30/2015 10:41 AM
50	Cultural change is required as until people realise they can't always park outside where they want to go. Walking 200yards should not be an issue for the majority of people. Physical space for any new parking is clearly an issue.	11/29/2015 2:49 PM
51	Its a hazard walking children to school. We need zebra crossings and traffic calming in high street.	11/27/2015 11:42 PM
52	No parking outside the high school it disruption to traffic coming in and out of the village	11/27/2015 4:58 PM
53	huge lorries damaging high street ancient housing and expansion at aspsall and eye adding to problem site for car park needed	11/27/2015 4:10 PM
54	Please see my previous comment about the village car park which has been taken over by private residents. This is a missed opportunity for some much-needed revenue	11/26/2015 8:05 PM
55	Speed limits need enforcing. We live on Gracechurch Street and many vehicles exceed the limit in both directions.	11/22/2015 5:07 PM
56	Additional car parking is likely to be costly and may simply encourage more local car journeys within the village A challenge is how to ensure car spaces in the village centre are used to their maximum for short term use by customers to local shops the shops is maximised for spaces a	11/19/2015 9:35 AM
57	A ped crossing between the Angle and the coop would make for much safer crossing and would act as a traffic calming measure.	11/14/2015 1:02 PM
58	During busy periods traffic should be prevented from parking opposite the Woolpack. There is a great need for Good traffic calming coming into the village from all routes as these roads are like race tracks	11/13/2015 8:58 AM
59	Think the primary school area need to be looked at. I struggle to walk from henniker road to the school with a double buggy. Due to people parking dangerously and lazily. And parking over dropped curbs. Makes my short journey very dangerous. They need more paths and wider paths feeding in to school or to make the area outside school no parking. Forcing people to park further away from school may also force those lazy people who live in village to walk.	11/12/2015 10:06 PM
60	More traffic calming measures	11/10/2015 6:21 PM
61	Village green to be utilised for car parking (as Fram). Herring bone parking in high st (would also reduce speed of traffic thro the high st by narrowing rd	11/8/2015 7:12 PM
62	inadequate for current level of businesses and residents	11/3/2015 3:07 PM
63	Gracechurch Street is difficult to navigate with so many parked cars. Also the High Street near the Church, too many parked cars, lorry's should use another route and avoid the High Street.	11/2/2015 11:35 PM
64	Inadequate facilities and must be addressed as a priority, to ensure safety but also encourage business	11/2/2015 4:13 PM
65	We need to retain the roadside parking in High Street to act as a traffic calming and speed restriction measure. Unfortunately we cannot rely on the common sense of drivers to observe speed limits. Also a form of community policing is needed to discourage antisocial car parking in restricted or illegal areas	10/28/2015 11:41 AM
66	Parking in the cemetery parish council car park is mainly taken up by residents who back on to this area, therefore leaving few spaces for public parking particularly during school start/finish times.	10/27/2015 2:16 AM
67	We desperately need speed bumps along gracechurch street	10/14/2015 8:20 AM
68	High street and Gardeners road speeding needs attention.	10/13/2015 5:41 PM
69	Thriving communities have to accept traffic and all the issues that come with it.	10/13/2015 3:39 PM
70	No	10/12/2015 11:05 PM
71	The offence of parking on double yellow lines should be enforced as this causes reduced visibility and hazardous situations, particularly at the High St/Gracechurch St. junction. Making the entrance to Low Rd one way would increase safety as there is very poor visibility to the right when exiting there. Provision of some parking spaces and an amenity area on the United Reform Church burial area off Gt. Back Lane was discussed at one time. Is this still a possibility?	10/10/2015 1:04 AM

72	Generally traffic is no problem EXCEPT for the school run which can cause major issues at the bottom of Gracechurch Street	10/8/2015 6:07 PM
73	There is not enough parking and the Websters traffic jam will only get worse.	10/6/2015 7:50 PM
74	Nothing seems to be done about parking infringements however dangerous they make a given situation. More action required.	10/6/2015 1:06 PM
75	Unless car parking is addressed business will suffer . Debenham is an area hub not just Debenham	10/6/2015 11:42 AM
76	It's all been said over the years; The inadequacy of safe and adequate parking areas on and adjacent to the High Street and at the schools is an ongoing farce and highlights the impotency of local democracy and common sense; a true disgrace.	10/5/2015 4:02 PM
77	Do we see a time to ban parking on the hill and at the end of Gracechurch Strret to aid the flow of traffic and if so what provision would be made to give parking to residents affected.	10/5/2015 2:18 PM
78	There is a real problem round the school areas and store to point of it being a real danger	10/5/2015 1:30 PM
79	the only enforcement issue that's a problem is the junction of High Street and Gracechurch Street where cars are often parked close to the junction and the street narrows. this is around the area where the most accidents and near misses occur.	10/5/2015 12:11 PM
80	I sometimes use a mobility scooter and there are not enough dropped curbs in the appropriate places. Many lorries are far to big for the High Street and surrounding roads	10/5/2015 11:45 AM

Q31 Thinking about how well the recreation, sporting and social facilities provision meet your needs, how adequate are they?

Answered: 156

Skipped: 77



	Very adequate	Reasonably adequate	Neither adequate nor inadequate	Fairly inadequate	Totally inadequate	Not sure / don't know	Total	Weighted Average
Outdoor playing space provision:	13.55% 21	54.84% 85	13.55% 21	7.74% 12	2.58% 4	7.74% 12	155	2.54
Footpath, bridleways, cycle ways:	17.53% 27	51.30% 79	16.88% 26	11.69% 18	1.30% 2	1.30% 2	154	2.32
Community facilities and meeting places:	15.03% 23	60.13% 92	11.76% 18	8.50% 13	1.31% 2	3.27% 5	153	2.31
Pubs, restaurants and cafes:	5.30% 8	39.74% 60	20.53% 31	26.49% 40	6.62% 10	1.32% 2	151	2.93

#	Comments for "Outdoor playing space provision:"	Date
1	Recreation ground needs improving , have a look at places like harleston, which has a bmx track etc	1/31/2016 12:29 PM
2	Better play equipment	1/31/2016 1:16 AM
3	Childrens play area at the recreation ground is uninspiring and only suitable for limited age group, not suitable for toddlers or older children, only really for ages 4-6. The space is great, but needs developing into an inviting and creative outdoor play space for a wider age range.	1/29/2016 11:18 PM
4	The play area needs more play equipment as the field is big enough for loads more equipment and there is a need for a public toilet at the play area	1/25/2016 12:53 AM
5	Building will only take away outdoor play space and bring in more road traffic that is a hazard to playing out doors	1/22/2016 7:39 PM
6	There are very limited opportunities for teenagers in the village. e.g. In an age where we need to encourage physical activity it seems wrong that young people have to pay to use tennis courts at the Leisure Centre during the school summer holidays.	1/15/2016 8:48 PM
7	Better equipment could be provided in the the play area and field near the cemetery.	1/15/2016 8:46 PM

8	Little provision for older children.	1/14/2016 12:18 PM
9	What is there?!? The site on the Meadows is not too bad but there is nothing else	1/14/2016 10:56 AM
10	We do not have any decent play equipment, most villages have better than Debenham, eg Coddham, Bedfield, Hacheston,	12/23/2015 11:35 PM
11	too much of the outside area is given over to football and no other team sports	12/13/2015 2:40 PM
12	The areas are bleak and have out dated equipment and too many mole hills and is generally poor quality	12/9/2015 7:12 PM
13	More play equipment on rec and an outdoor gym nearby.	11/27/2015 11:43 PM
14	more for teens-toddlers and adult fitness trail/equipment on recreation ground	11/27/2015 4:14 PM
15	More play facilities More age related recreational facilities	11/10/2015 6:28 PM
16	The Community Centre sports field is inflexibly dedicated to one sport	10/28/2015 11:50 AM
17	Swimming Pool	10/20/2015 12:28 PM
18	Do not cater for young people at all (teenagers)	10/8/2015 6:02 PM
#	Comments for "Footpath, bridleways, cycle ways:"	Date
1	Very muddy in the winter. The narrowness of some bridleways mean horses make them very difficult for walkers as they are so churned up.	1/31/2016 7:40 PM
2	Better connectivity would enhance these.	1/29/2016 11:18 PM
3	we need more	1/20/2016 12:32 PM
4	Cycle paths	1/19/2016 9:39 AM
5	Could do with more sign posting as we do have a good range of footpaths but they are often poorly sign posted!	1/18/2016 7:58 PM
6	More cycle ways provided.	1/16/2016 6:41 PM
7	These become dangerously muddy when wet and unuseable.A real hazard to walkers. The paths around the lake are poorly finished and unsightly.Could a proper surface be put down here?	1/15/2016 3:06 PM
8	Better maintenance.	1/14/2016 12:18 PM
9	Maintenance of the footpath network is important. Paths across fields are often ploughed up and the "re-instatement" (if it happens at all) is often unsatisfactory. Safe cycle routes from surrounding areas into the school and village would be a big enhancement.	1/13/2016 10:15 AM
10	not enough cycling paths, insufficient directions on footpaths and other walk ways.	12/13/2015 2:40 PM
11	not enough cycleways. we should have a network of protected cycleways to get to surrounding villages to encourage cycling.	12/12/2015 3:51 PM
12	The footpaths and bridle ways could be maintained to a higher standard	12/12/2015 12:03 PM
13	That is not a question I can answer. We need an expert with knowledge of traffic calming and safe routes around Europe to draw up a plan	12/9/2015 6:12 PM
14	better maintained	11/27/2015 4:14 PM
15	Local bridleways obstructed/not maintained - further provision could be made easily to remove horses from the road	11/23/2015 4:21 PM
16	There is a need for an overall plan for footpaths and cycleways for the entire village . The implementation of the Plan could then delivered over the life of the neighbourhood plan	11/19/2015 9:39 AM
17	they need to be maintained better and NOT ploughed up by farmers	11/14/2015 1:04 PM
18	Except cycle	11/12/2015 10:08 PM
19	We need more hard surface (could be clinker) off road paths that could be safely used for running or cycling	11/11/2015 4:38 PM
20	cycle paths bridleways cleared and better sign posts maintenance of footpaths	11/10/2015 6:28 PM
21	Cycling on footpaths is an increasing problem. However roads are not wide enough to have a separate cycle zone so resolution of this is difficult	10/28/2015 11:50 AM
22	Some footpaths need maintenance on the outskirts of the village	10/13/2015 3:41 PM

23	Footpaths are adequate but they are frequently used by cyclists which is dangerous for them, pedestrians and drivers exiting their driveways. I don't know what can be done about this as the roads are not generally wide enough to accommodate designated cycle paths as well.	10/10/2015 1:14 AM
24	There are a number of very good footpaths which are well used but need to be kept from getting overgrown and many are overused so they become a quagmire come the winter rains.	10/8/2015 6:12 PM
25	Recent road repairs around and nearby the village have been of very poor quality, this affects attitudes to cycling on the roads.	10/6/2015 1:07 PM
26	Maintenance is poor and some local landowners do not meet their responsibilities adequately.	10/5/2015 4:17 PM
27	more please, particular cyclepaths	10/5/2015 12:12 PM
#	Comments for "Community facilities and meeting places:"	Date
1	Ensure that the Angel PH is not allowed to decrease more. Ensure the Cherry Tree development includes pub/restaurant.	2/8/2016 10:17 AM
2	Limited places for evening classes/meetings etc. in centre of village.	1/29/2016 11:18 PM
3	it would be nice for more meeting places	1/16/2016 1:57 PM
4	The village would benefit from a 'hireable' meeting place that is smaller and cheaper than the Leisure Centre but larger / more appropriate 'shape' than Dove Cottage.	1/15/2016 8:48 PM
5	It would be nice to have a more business oriented meeting space with conferencing facilities.	1/13/2016 2:11 PM
6	Only places are the leisure centre or community centre. Too many pubs have shut.	1/1/2016 7:08 PM
7	There should be greater provision for the youth in the village. The Youth Club run by the Forge Church on a Friday is excellent, but there needs to be provision everyday.	12/19/2015 2:36 PM
8	insufficient capacity, poorly advertised and need modernisation.	12/13/2015 2:40 PM
9	The community centre needs to made a brighter more comfortable space. The new library will be an improvement.	12/9/2015 6:12 PM
10	expensive and away from centre of village for older people and families a new purpose built community owned facility	11/27/2015 4:14 PM
11	facilities are only practical for people who don't work, or who work part-time, or who work in the village - need more events in the evenings (allowing time for people to get home, get changed, walk dogs, have tea etc)	11/26/2015 8:09 PM
12	Some are at risk of being cut. Children's centre	11/12/2015 10:08 PM
13	already over booked or priced out of local community activity groups price range to use	11/3/2015 3:10 PM
14	Debenham has no village hall and the community centre is far to expensive for small groups to use	10/14/2015 9:43 AM
15	There is a shortage of readily affordable facilities	10/8/2015 6:02 PM
16	Nothing for children / teenagers to do	10/5/2015 8:35 PM
17	Leisure Centre is not an attractive meeting place. Since the Angel has been reduced in size there is no attractive place for families to meet. Would love to have a proper community centre	10/5/2015 6:16 PM
18	The lack of a swimming pool has been the elephant in the room for a number of years.	10/5/2015 4:17 PM
#	Comments for "Pubs, restaurants and cafes:"	Date
1	see above - pubs are meeting places.	2/8/2016 10:17 AM
2	Would like to see more pubs with food service.	2/1/2016 8:52 PM
3	Some smaller villages have better pub and restaurant facilities than we have in Debenham. Given the number of houses in and around Debenham, another quality establishment could probably thrive. Particularly if tourism is promoted.	2/1/2016 12:57 AM
4	The village needs a better restaurant. In my opinion the Angel use to fulfil this.	1/31/2016 10:31 PM
5	The Angel should be the whole of the building and garden and hopefully owned by someone who knows who to run a successful pub. If only the Earl Soham brewery could take it on! Woolpack very small but good and Leisure Centre bar has no atmosphere and indifferent staff.	1/31/2016 7:40 PM
6	Would be nice to have restaurant serving good quality food and somewhere suitable for families.	1/31/2016 4:23 PM
7	Pub with gardens Need restaurants	1/31/2016 12:42 AM
8	Pub with outdoor space to appeal to families and to attract visitors.	1/29/2016 11:18 PM

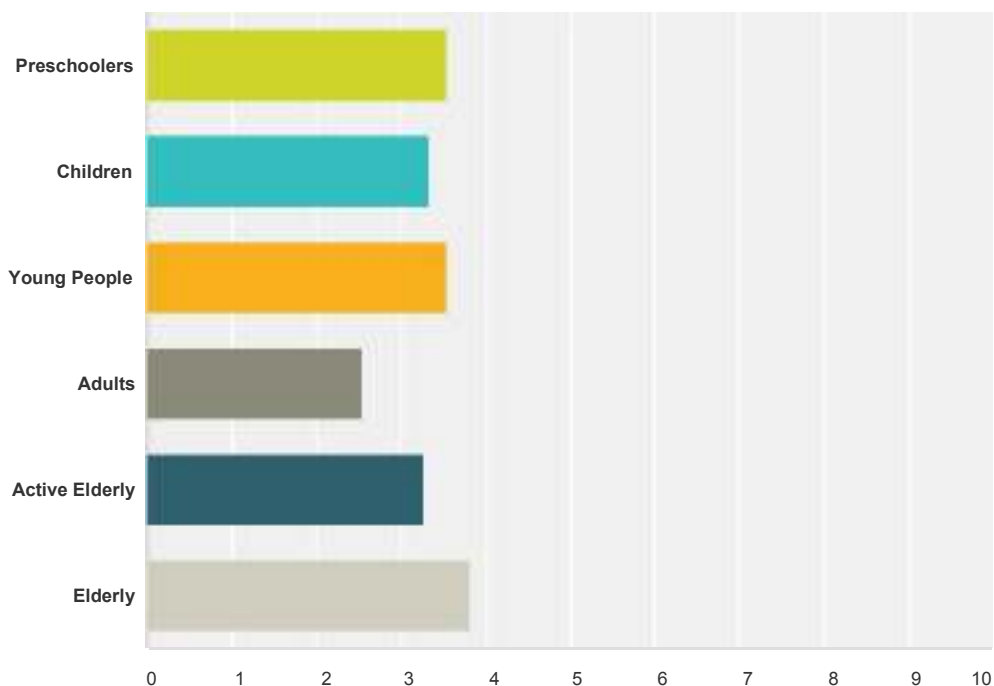
9	Better opportunities for eating out in the evenings	1/27/2016 4:10 PM
10	Not enough places to eat so have to go to ipswich to eat out as we havnt got enough choice	1/25/2016 12:53 AM
11	Once the Debenham Angel Pub is fully restored things will be much improved	1/22/2016 7:39 PM
12	we need an improved food offer	1/20/2016 12:32 PM
13	The Angel needs to revert to the original layout	1/19/2016 3:59 PM
14	Family friendly pub needed	1/19/2016 9:39 AM
15	Waiting for the Cherry Tree to open as a restaurant, as we are in need of a good quality large eating place to take friends and family, with outdoor space for children.	1/16/2016 6:41 PM
16	we need more places for people to be sociable young and old	1/16/2016 1:57 PM
17	We should work to keep our pubs and to encourage a good restaurant where a simple family type menu is available for celebration parties and evening meals with children able to participate.	1/15/2016 8:46 PM
18	get the angel back into sensible hands!	1/14/2016 9:31 PM
19	nice middle range restaurant	1/14/2016 4:48 PM
20	The Angel needs to be a "proper" pub again and also a good restaurant/gastropub would attract people from other villages	1/13/2016 5:47 PM
21	The Angel Inn needs to be properly restored as a full public house rather than the current half-cocked arrangement. The new development of the old Cherry Tree may help to resolve the current lack of pubs/restaurants.	1/13/2016 2:11 PM
22	Not enough restaurants or pubs/bars for socialising. The village needs these services.	1/1/2016 7:08 PM
23	No pub of a decent size, none have a room to hire.	12/23/2015 11:35 PM
24	There are no restaurants in the villages. The cafes are all very small. The Angel Inn should be returned to its full operational size and run as a good quality, old-fashioned village inn, not redeveloped for the owners' short-term financial gain	12/16/2015 4:37 PM
25	no further closures to be tolerated.	12/13/2015 2:40 PM
26	It would be nice to have a one or two takeaway restaurants. Also a couple of small sit down restaurants, even if they were only open a few days a week. Current variety is pretty poor - 2 pubs which are ok but one has been mired in planning disputes.	12/12/2015 3:51 PM
27	Open up,the whole of the angel and reinstate the B and B side of things and finish the work on the cherry tree that has been going on forever	12/12/2015 12:03 PM
28	Is the Cherry Tree ever going to open!! It's an eyesore coming I to the village. We need more family friendly places	12/9/2015 7:12 PM
29	A better range of eating places would be an improvement.	12/9/2015 6:12 PM
30	There is no parking!	12/9/2015 4:45 PM
31	Change the Angel back to a proper pub!! Instead of the current owners (just because they were disliked in the village) trying to change it into a residential property!! Instead of thinking of the village they are thinking of themselves and the money they an make !!	11/28/2015 12:48 AM
32	angel pub is at risk and greatly reduced in size but village is growing-preserve our pubs no more conversion into dwellings-so people can walk or cycle to pubs and dining	11/27/2015 4:14 PM
33	There is only one pub and the leisure centre is too far out of the village to be useful to all its residents	11/26/2015 8:09 PM
34	Reduce rates so we can have more shops in our village	11/21/2015 11:17 AM
35	Continue to resist applications from Pubs for change of use	11/19/2015 9:39 AM
36	Angel restored - Cheery tree open	11/14/2015 1:04 PM
37	Restaurants/cafes. No real family friendly place to eat/celebrate. Existing pubs and cafes not suitable or large enough now for this. Special occasions or just entertaining visiting friends/relatives has to be done outside the village.	11/11/2015 6:24 PM
38	We need a decent, family-friendly pub / restaurant	11/11/2015 4:38 PM
39	Better quality pubs More restaurants Chinese Take Away	11/10/2015 6:28 PM
40		11/8/2015 7:12 PM

41	Pubs too small and lack of restaurants	11/7/2015 10:01 PM
42	need the Cheery Tree reopened asap and Restaurants to encourage people to travel to come here	11/3/2015 3:10 PM
43	No where to meet for coffee or lunches	11/2/2015 11:37 PM
44	Develop more	11/2/2015 4:14 PM
45	The building work at the Cherry Tree should have been finished a long time ago, so that needs to be sped up. The Angel PH needs to be restored to its former size internally and rooms upstairs let out as B and B again There are not enough cafes in the village of adequate size. Who wants to drink coffee and eat cake with the smell of raw meat wafting past them? More than 4 people in the bakery and you cannot move. There is nowhere in the village to go and have a decent meal	10/29/2015 5:48 PM
46	Debenham currently lacks a pub or restaurant serving dependable, quality food.	10/28/2015 11:50 AM
47	The village needs a restaurant or two in addition to standard pub food	10/20/2015 12:28 PM
48	Would be good to have a restaurant	10/20/2015 12:28 PM
49	We have one tiny pub and a downsized and run down pub (that the owners keeps trying to turn into a house despite huge local objections). There are no restaurants or anywhere else to go with children except a leisure centre that U.S. football orientated.	10/14/2015 9:43 AM
50	Larger cafe premises would accomodate more visitors, especially with the increased popularity of cycling in this area. The Angel Public House being restored to its original floor plan would enable more people to be accomodated and seated for restaurant meals as well as increasing the bar capacity thus its viability.	10/10/2015 1:14 AM
51	The village needs a good pub to eat in. The Woolpack is a good pub but too small. The Angel could provide this but the current owners want to convert part of it into a residence and because part of it is now closed it also is too small.	10/8/2015 6:12 PM
52	No good eating places at present.	10/7/2015 3:29 PM
53	The lack of a decent restaurant and thriving public house of a good size is an unbelievable position for a village of Debenham's size and possible attraction to find itself in. The Black Horse, The White Horse and the Four Horse Shoes show how to run a local hostelry properly; Word of mouth means only the best will do.	10/5/2015 4:17 PM
54	Angel restored to its former size and guest accommodation re introduced Building work at the Cherry Tree to be sped up and pub reopened A proper café be opened up - at the moment all we have is half a butchers (who wants to smell fresh meat whilst eating cake?) and a couple of tables in the Florists and Bakers Before we start advertising the village for tourism we need to sort out accommodation and eating places	10/5/2015 2:38 PM
55	Better quality food in pubs rrequired, hopefully the Cherry Tree will fill the void. If the cafe stayed open a bit longer, theyre getting there slowly, more tourism would make them staying open worthwhile.	10/5/2015 2:20 PM
56	The Angel needs to be reinstated to previous size	10/5/2015 1:32 PM
57	they are functional and serve a purpose but they don't really turn me on	10/5/2015 12:12 PM
58	Unfortunately you need the right people running a pub restaurant or cafe . If the food and drink is good people will go out of their way to meet eat and drink there.	10/5/2015 11:51 AM
59	Debenham should be able to accommodate one decent family pub/restaurant	10/5/2015 11:33 AM

Q32 Is there adequate recreational, sporting and leisure provision for all age groups in the village.

Answered: 157

Skipped: 76



	Very adequate	Reasonably adequate	Neither adequate nor inadequate	Fairly inadequate	Totally inadequate	Not sure / don't know	Total	Weighted Average
Preschoolers	6.49% 10	38.96% 60	12.99% 20	8.44% 13	0.65% 1	32.47% 50	154	3.55
Children	7.74% 12	38.71% 60	14.84% 23	12.90% 20	2.58% 4	23.23% 36	155	3.34
Young People	5.88% 9	28.76% 44	18.30% 28	18.30% 28	10.46% 16	18.30% 28	153	3.54
Adults	14.10% 22	49.36% 77	18.59% 29	10.90% 17	0.64% 1	6.41% 10	156	2.54
Active Elderly	11.76% 18	35.29% 54	16.34% 25	9.80% 15	3.27% 5	23.53% 36	153	3.28
Elderly	6.58% 10	27.63% 42	17.76% 27	7.89% 12	5.92% 9	34.21% 52	152	3.82

Q33 What additional provision is needed for the following age groups?

Answered: 51

Skipped: 182

Answer Choices	Responses	
Preschoolers	58.82%	30
Children	66.67%	34
Young people	76.47%	39
Adults	62.75%	32
Active elderly	47.06%	24
Elderly	47.06%	24

#	Preschoolers	Date
1	Activities at the children centre	2/8/2016 6:21 PM
2	swimming pool	2/8/2016 6:07 PM
3	Better play area	1/31/2016 12:46 AM
4	Swimming pool	1/30/2016 5:03 PM
5	Better outdoor play equipment at recreation ground	1/29/2016 11:22 PM
6	less traffic and calming measures	1/22/2016 7:41 PM
7	do not know	1/16/2016 2:01 PM
8	Small play area(s) that are not 'remote' from the centre	1/15/2016 8:50 PM
9	More	1/14/2016 9:41 PM
10	don't know	1/14/2016 4:50 PM
11	improve play equipment and swimming pool	12/26/2015 9:00 AM
12	playpark	12/23/2015 11:36 PM
13	don't know	12/12/2015 3:53 PM
14	It's fine	12/9/2015 7:14 PM
15	A better outdoor play area accessible for most of the village.	12/9/2015 7:06 PM
16	More activities	11/30/2015 10:46 PM
17	better playground	11/27/2015 11:45 PM
18	school holiday provision-working parents -play areas	11/27/2015 4:19 PM
19	more groups at childrens centre	11/12/2015 10:11 PM
20	activities at the lake	11/10/2015 6:34 PM
21	All groups of all ages need to be encouraged to join groups that cater for all or a mixture of ages and those groups supported by the PC and the Community ie Debenham Players	11/3/2015 3:12 PM
22	Health related development opportunities	11/2/2015 4:16 PM
23	More activities at the childrens centre	10/14/2015 9:48 AM
24	Affordable public transport	10/10/2015 11:38 PM
25	Holiday activities	10/8/2015 6:05 PM
26	More outdoor play facilities	10/6/2015 1:09 PM

27	More modern equipment to play on see other villages smaller than ours	10/6/2015 11:47 AM
28	Easier access to childcare	10/5/2015 6:19 PM
29	more safe play areas	10/5/2015 12:14 PM
30	Ask the parents /children.	10/5/2015 11:54 AM
#	Children	Date
1	Better equipment in play areas	2/8/2016 6:21 PM
2	swimming pool	2/8/2016 6:07 PM
3	The primary school has improved its after school activities.	1/31/2016 10:35 PM
4	Play equipment	1/31/2016 1:18 AM
5	Upgraded play area furniture	1/31/2016 12:46 AM
6	Swimming pool	1/30/2016 5:03 PM
7	Better outdoor play equipment at recreation ground	1/29/2016 11:22 PM
8	less traffic and calming measures	1/22/2016 7:41 PM
9	more schemes for day and night	1/16/2016 2:01 PM
10	As above	1/15/2016 8:50 PM
11	Nothing	1/14/2016 9:41 PM
12	don't know	1/14/2016 4:50 PM
13	Improved drainage of existing play areas.	1/14/2016 12:21 PM
14	swimming pool	12/26/2015 9:00 AM
15	Playpark	12/23/2015 11:36 PM
16	location of paly areas too far out of main housing areas with exception of newer development.	12/13/2015 2:43 PM
17	more safe outdoor and indoor play areas.	12/12/2015 3:53 PM
18	Improved play/park areas and equipment	12/9/2015 7:14 PM
19	A more modern play area, eg hoxne.	12/9/2015 7:06 PM
20	More activities	11/30/2015 10:46 PM
21	as above	11/27/2015 11:45 PM
22	same as above and not expensive	11/27/2015 4:19 PM
23	more places at nursery	11/12/2015 10:11 PM
24	trim trail - at the lake	11/10/2015 6:34 PM
25	Better play facilities	11/2/2015 4:16 PM
26	Swimming pool	10/28/2015 11:53 AM
27	More holiday activities	10/14/2015 9:48 AM
28	Affordable public transport	10/10/2015 11:38 PM
29	Holiday activities	10/8/2015 6:05 PM
30	More outdoor play facilities	10/6/2015 1:09 PM
31	As above also a need for skatepark swimming pool	10/6/2015 11:47 AM
32	More equipment in the playground and more playgrounds	10/5/2015 6:19 PM
33	organised sports/holiday sessions at the leisure centre	10/5/2015 12:14 PM
34	We have grandchildren that go to Ipswich to do activities	10/5/2015 11:54 AM
#	Young people	Date
1	Skatepark, properly run youth club	2/8/2016 6:21 PM

2	place to meet cheaply	2/8/2016 6:07 PM
3	They need somewhere more to go on a friday and saturday night.	1/31/2016 10:35 PM
4	Youth club open to all, not affiliated to any groups.	1/31/2016 4:25 PM
5	Evening venue with music etc	1/31/2016 1:18 AM
6	Zip wire and climbing walls	1/31/2016 12:46 AM
7	Swimming pool	1/30/2016 5:03 PM
8	Evening activities, non-sport related clubs	1/29/2016 11:22 PM
9	Better bus links to ipswich and local area	1/22/2016 7:41 PM
10	more activities and social places	1/16/2016 2:01 PM
11	skate park ?	1/16/2016 9:36 AM
12	Facilities that are free to use	1/15/2016 8:50 PM
13	I dont feel knowledgable enough to say	1/15/2016 8:48 PM
14	Better and more things to do	1/14/2016 9:41 PM
15	don't know	1/14/2016 4:50 PM
16	A meeting place which is not licensed premises such as the Youth Club was.	1/14/2016 4:35 PM
17	A replacement for the skate park or a focal point for them.	1/14/2016 12:21 PM
18	swimming pool and skate park	12/26/2015 9:00 AM
19	Skate park	12/23/2015 11:36 PM
20	Covered meeting places, where they can shelter from the elements, but not in isolated areas of the village.	12/19/2015 2:38 PM
21	the uniformed youth groups are good but need to cater for young people who don't join these type of groups	12/13/2015 2:43 PM
22	the leisure centre needs to be upgraded	12/12/2015 3:53 PM
23	As above and skate park	12/9/2015 7:14 PM
24	More activities	11/30/2015 10:46 PM
25	More youth club type provision	11/29/2015 2:50 PM
26	poor or no provision -one night youth club inadequate-cheap or free activities to avoid negative behaviour	11/27/2015 4:19 PM
27	5-a-side pitches, basketball courts, trim trail	11/10/2015 6:34 PM
28	More social opportunities	11/2/2015 4:16 PM
29	Skate park	10/28/2015 11:53 AM
30	A hang out area and a properly run youth club with appropriate adult supervision and planned activities	10/14/2015 9:48 AM
31	High School being able to expand all facilities, which would be available to rent within the community	10/13/2015 3:46 PM
32	Affordable public transport	10/10/2015 11:38 PM
33	Recreational hub, skatepark	10/8/2015 6:05 PM
34	Skate park - hurry up and get it sorted! Decent Youth club.	10/6/2015 1:09 PM
35	Very inadequate teenagers seem to be the poor relations in this village they need a meeting place and more youth club facilities	10/6/2015 11:47 AM
36	Additional provision to the Base (which is run by evangelical Christians - a problem for me)	10/5/2015 6:19 PM
37	Good youth club and afterschool facities	10/5/2015 1:33 PM
38	organised sports/holiday sessions at the leisure centre	10/5/2015 12:14 PM
39	Ditto above	10/5/2015 11:54 AM
#	Adults	Date
1	A decent pub	2/8/2016 6:21 PM

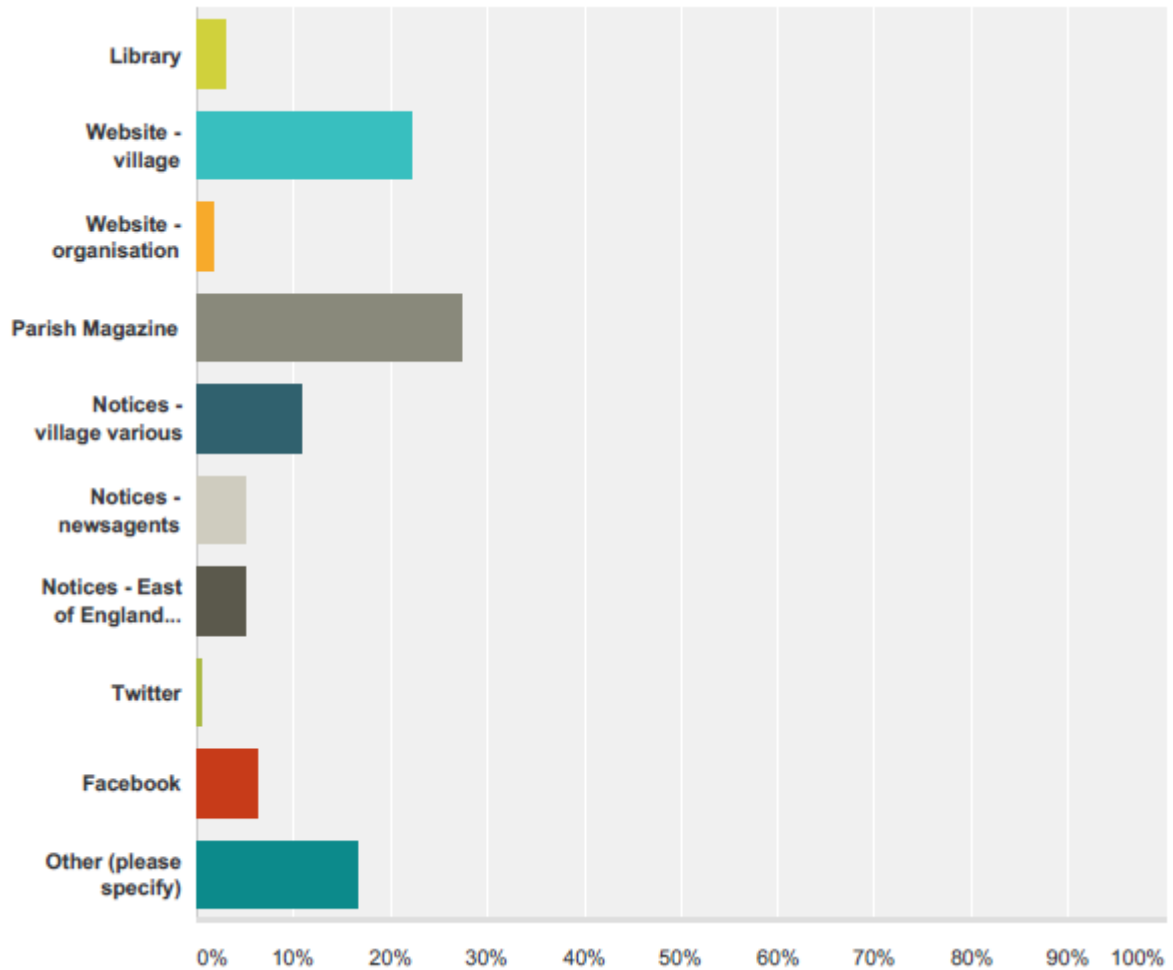
2	cinema/theatre building	2/8/2016 6:07 PM
3	Swimming pool.	1/31/2016 1:18 AM
4	Safer cycling lanes routes	1/31/2016 12:46 AM
5	Swimming pool	1/30/2016 5:03 PM
6	Evening activities, adult education, outdoor exercise opportunities, art and cultural opportunities e.g. film club - screenings of films at community centre etc.	1/29/2016 11:22 PM
7	Better bus links to ipswich and local area	1/22/2016 7:41 PM
8	we need the pubs and restaurants	1/16/2016 2:01 PM
9	Swimming pool	1/14/2016 9:41 PM
10	adequate	1/14/2016 4:50 PM
11	Adult education courses.	1/13/2016 3:36 PM
12	swimming pool	12/26/2015 9:00 AM
13	Walks	12/23/2015 11:36 PM
14	Better sports facilities including a swimming pool	12/16/2015 3:32 PM
15	cost, content and location	12/13/2015 2:43 PM
16	the leisure centre needs to be upgraded	12/12/2015 3:53 PM
17	Fine	12/9/2015 7:14 PM
18	Adult education classes are sadly lacking	11/29/2015 2:50 PM
19	green gym	11/27/2015 11:45 AM
20	same	11/27/2015 4:19 PM
21	see earlier comment about full-time employed adults	11/26/2015 8:09 PM
22	Exercise classes in the evening	11/22/2015 5:10 PM
23	no more pub closes	11/12/2015 10:11 PM
24	swimming pool	11/10/2015 6:34 PM
25	Better pubs and restaurants	11/2/2015 4:16 PM
26	Affordable public transport	10/10/2015 11:38 PM
27	A destination pub to bring people into the village	10/8/2015 6:14 PM
28	More variety, affordability, times	10/8/2015 6:05 PM
29	Better publicity of existing facilities.	10/6/2015 1:09 PM
30	A complete gym at the leisure centre	10/6/2015 11:47 AM
31	More meeting places	10/5/2015 6:19 PM
32	Swimming pool, cycling path provision	10/5/2015 4:23 PM
#	Active elderly	Date
1	Street lighting	1/31/2016 12:46 AM
2	Swimming pool	1/30/2016 5:03 PM
3	Walking groups, adult education, clubs	1/29/2016 11:22 PM
4	Better bus links to ipswich and local area	1/22/2016 7:41 PM
5	more to do together	1/16/2016 2:01 PM
6	More Buses	1/14/2016 9:41 PM
7	adequate	1/14/2016 4:50 PM
8	Exercise and art classes.	1/13/2016 3:36 PM

9	swimming pool	12/26/2015 9:00 AM
10	Walks	12/23/2015 11:36 PM
11	again cost,content and location	12/13/2015 2:43 PM
12	don't know	12/12/2015 3:53 PM
13	Don't know	12/9/2015 7:14 PM
14	As above	11/29/2015 2:50 PM
15	as above	11/27/2015 11:45 PM
16	fitness opportunities out door and indoor not expensive	11/27/2015 4:19 PM
17	more groups and surport	11/12/2015 10:11 PM
18	walking maps/planned routes	11/10/2015 6:34 PM
19	Pubs and restaurants	11/2/2015 4:16 PM
20	Swimming pool	10/28/2015 11:53 AM
21	Walking group	10/12/2015 11:08 PM
22	More variety, affordability, times	10/8/2015 6:05 PM
23	Swimming pool	10/6/2015 11:47 AM
24	Swimming Pool, maintained walks and cycle paths.	10/5/2015 4:23 PM
#	Elderly	Date
1	Road path maintainence	1/31/2016 12:46 AM
2	Swimming pool	1/30/2016 5:03 PM
3	Regular lunch clubs, evening entertainment	1/29/2016 11:22 PM
4	Better bus links to ipswich and local area	1/22/2016 7:41 PM
5	Day care centre / lunch club	1/19/2016 4:01 PM
6	do not know	1/16/2016 2:01 PM
7	Taxis	1/14/2016 9:41 PM
8	adequate	1/14/2016 4:50 PM
9	Parking near the Church, the URC,The Sir Robert Hitcham School to encourage the provision of activities for older people.	1/14/2016 4:35 PM
10	swimming pool	12/26/2015 9:00 AM
11	Walks	12/23/2015 11:36 PM
12	ability to access when less physically/mentally able.	12/13/2015 2:43 PM
13	don't know	12/12/2015 3:53 PM
14	Don't know	12/9/2015 7:14 PM
15	Support for elderly living alone	11/30/2015 10:46 PM
16	As above	11/29/2015 2:50 PM
17	day centre and a care home	11/27/2015 4:19 PM
18	more groups and surport	11/12/2015 10:11 PM
19	social activities	11/10/2015 6:34 PM
20	Sheltered housing and warden assisted living	11/2/2015 4:16 PM
21	Innovative approaches eg better opportunities for socially isolated individuals.	10/12/2015 11:08 PM
22	?	10/8/2015 6:05 PM
23	Swimming pool	10/6/2015 11:47 AM
24	Facilities and mobility to and from will need to be addressed as the elderly grow in percentage terms over the next few decades.	10/5/2015 4:23 PM

Q34 Where would you look for information on activities in the village

Answered: 156

Skipped: 77



Answer Choices	Responses	
Library	3.21%	5
Website - village	22.44%	35
Website - organisation	1.92%	3
Parish Magazine	27.56%	43
Notices - village various	10.90%	17
Notices - newsagents	5.13%	8
Notices - East of England Cooperative venue	5.13%	8
Twitter	0.64%	1
Facebook	6.41%	10
Other (please specify)	16.67%	26
Total		156

#	Other (please specify)	Date
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1	More than one source - Village website, parish magazine and notices in village shops.	2/1/2016 1:00 AM
2	A combination of most of the above but Parish Mag first (but not all publicise their things in it)	1/31/2016 7:42 PM
3	All of the above, depending on what I was looking for, but mainly parish magaxine, websites and notices in the village.	1/31/2016 4:27 PM
4	We use a variety of means e.g. web site, parish magazine, notice boards and at newsagents	1/31/2016 11:25 AM
5	pub	1/29/2016 10:26 AM
6	And Parish Magazine and Co-op	1/15/2016 10:53 AM
7	all of the above	1/14/2016 7:53 PM
8	website-village, parish magazine, newsagents, village notices etc	1/14/2016 4:52 PM
9	Parish Magazine and Website - village.	1/14/2016 4:36 PM
10	I would look in several of the above, depending on what I wanted to know.	1/13/2016 3:38 PM
11	a variety of places are needed for advertising activities as the area is quite well spread out	12/13/2015 2:44 PM
12	Frankly information on the village is all pretty random. we need a centralised web noticeboard	12/12/2015 3:54 PM
13	I use all of the above	12/9/2015 6:13 PM
14	All of above except Twitter	11/30/2015 10:47 PM
15	Leisure centre, posters	11/28/2015 12:49 AM
16	all of above except for twitter and library	11/27/2015 4:20 PM
17	... Library, Website and the Patrish magazine. Why radio buttons? Surely checkboxes are appropriate for this question?	11/26/2015 8:11 PM
18	Community Centre	11/19/2015 9:41 AM
19	Parish mag, leisure centre & village web pages,	11/11/2015 6:27 PM
20	This should be multiple choice. I use the village website, parish mag, various notices	10/28/2015 11:55 AM
21	I use the village website, parish magazine and notices in the village and the newsagents. In my opinion this should be a multi-option question.	10/10/2015 1:17 AM
22	I would look on several of these places (Websites, Parish Mag, and Notices boards) but the survey wont allow multiple choices.	10/8/2015 6:16 PM
23	All of the above.	10/7/2015 10:58 PM
24	Notices on the web site	10/6/2015 11:48 AM
25	generally information is very sporadic with no central reliable source - random and disorganised. I would look at all of the above locations but still not be certain I'd not missed something!	10/5/2015 12:15 PM
26	We actually look at all of the above sources	10/5/2015 11:55 AM

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1	I would like to congratulate all those involved on the careful consultation processes and the very high quality of this plan, with its abundance of evidence. I am in full support of its content and in particular the locations allocated for possible development. It is vital to preserve/enhance the character of the village and address its various issues appropriately, as the plan provides, while accepting the need to expand incrementally and in appropriate locations, rather than damaging the village irreparably and fundamentally by ill-judged schemes, such as that currently proposed by Taylor Wimpey, which would exacerbate many existing problems unsustainably and be highly detrimental to the village. I hope the district council takes all necessary measures to enable its adoption without delay.	Noted	None
2	I would support development of just the eastern half of site SS0267, but the whole of the site is too big for a single development.	The Neighbourhood plan agreed with AECOM's site assessment, which suggested that the eastern half of the site could be developed with minor constraints. However, traffic considerations, the visual impact of new development, and the additional risk of flooding in the village, meant that other sites were more suitable, and should be developed prior to this site.	None
3	The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan has clearly had a lot of thought put into it, and benefits from consultations with appropriate subject matter experts as well as with local residents. I believe that it addresses all of the vital considerations for the future well being and development of the village in a logical and sympathetic manner. I fully support the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan.	Noted	None
9	I think the plan is ridiculous. The schools will not have enough space, traffic congestion will occur and there simply isn't enough facilities and room in Debenham for all those houses.	The Government has made it clear that villages such as Debenham will be required to accommodate a growth in housing numbers. The emerging joint local plan for Babergh and MSDC, has yet to determine the actual number of houses for the village, but an estimate in the Neighbourhood Plan has been proposed. The infrastructure that will be required for both the existing and future needs must be reflected in any new development.	None
11	11 Sites SS0902 and SS0031 form together a sloping piece of land off which water will run into the brook adjoining Low Road. This brook	As part of the Neighbourhood Plan submission process, the Parish Council commissioned	None

	<p>already floods during periods of heavy rain without the additional burden of up to 175 houses, roads, driveways etc.</p> <p>Of more importance is the fact that this brook is home to a thriving colony of water voles, known to Mid-Suffolk Council, Anglian Water and Suffolk Wildlife Trust. Any development on site SS0902, with or without pedestrian/cycle access across the brook into Low Road, will interfere with this protected habitat. A potential developer will need to provide a very robust mitigation plan assessed and monitored by Natural England. The brook is also home to newts, frogs and toads. It is a feeding site for kingfisher and Little Egret. The field itself is a regular feeding ground for local barn owls. The site SS0902 is relatively small and I wonder if any potential developer will feel it viable in view of the work that will be required to protect this wildlife habitat.</p>	<p>consultants, funded by 'Locality', to undertake a Strategic Environmental Assessment. The conclusion of this study is one of the accompanying reports to the Plan.</p>	
13	<p>13 The plan identifies the current issues with traffic flows and inadequate parking that have undermined the special character of the historic part of the village, but offers no solution. Without a radical reorganisation of the High Street, whereby wide pavements and green spaces are sacrificed to provide parking bays and restore two lanes for traffic, the only solution is to accept large-scale development which includes the relocation/replacement of the Coop. By moving the main shopping facilities to a more accessible site for the majority of users and providing extensive parking, the heart of the village might be preserved and be more attractive to niche shops and businesses. The same could also be said of the Primary School, which is poorly sized and located for modern day needs, but is only likely to be relocated on the back of a large development.</p> <p>These issues aside, I approve of the plan and think it is a robust document to set before planning committees!</p>	<p>The relocation of major services such as the Co-op supermarket, is fundamentally a matter for the organisation itself, as is the primary school. It is the view of the Parish Council, that the costs of such relocations would be prohibitive, without substantial housing developments vastly in excess of the numbers envisaged in the Neighbourhood Plan. Such large scale development is not in accord with the wishes of the majority of residents. The green spaces in the centre of the village are identified as significant and valued, in the Neighbourhood Plan. As such the concept of wider pavements and additional parking spaces is not supported.</p>	None
14	<p>Debenham is a village and not equipped to become a small town. The infrastructure does not allow for such a large development. All our services are over subscribed as it is.</p>	<p>Infrastructure has been strengthened in the revised Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	Section 7 of the NP has been strengthened. Pages 42 and 43 refer.
16	<p>Though the Plan does a very good job of protecting a lot of the great parts of Debenham I think it, and the committee steering it have fundamentally misjudged the situation.</p> <p>Though a massive development is not required in Debenham, as far as I can see,(look how long the Meadows took to sell out) site SS0267 is clearly the best option for a number of reasons: It is closest to the school, so ALL children should be able to walk to school, if this requires an underpass so they don't have to cross the road, so be it.</p>	<p>The residents' survey indicated that smaller scale and dispersed new developments were that which they preferred. No preference was made in terms of location. Hence the advice sought from independent professional experts through the AECOM report.</p>	None

	<p>The councils preferred sites, namely S0268 and SS00902 and SS0031 are that bit further out and more parents will likely drive kids to school as there is only access onto Ipswich Road from SS00902 and SS0031 these will have to drive into the village, up the High Street Up, Gracechurch Street to the School, greatly increasing traffic in the village. None of this traffic would happen if ONLY SS0267 is developed.</p> <p>Sadly as the chair of the meeting said, if Taylor Wimpey get planning on SS0267 they are bound to get it on the councils preferred sites opening the door to 600 plus homes in total, this was quickly glossed over, it seems we are sleep walking into a much bigger development. They are also as their planning application states interested in SS0642 I believe from memory the villages favoured position for development was SS0267 in the Residents Survey, why is this being dismissed?</p> <p>Also as was mentioned at the meeting 82% of working village residents do so outside Debenham, any new development would only increase this, they are most likely to work in Stowmarket, Ipswich possibly Bury St Edmunds, the Gracechurch Street site would give the best access out of the village, the Aspall site the worst as all traffic would have to come through the village again. The Low Road sites would be fine assuming they don't drive to the school first to drop off kids!</p> <p>Some may work in Diss, so they would have to drive through the village on all the sites except the Aspall Road I admit.</p> <p>It states in the Neighbourhood plan the developments bordering low Road and Ipswich Road (S0642 SS0031 and SS0902) present the least risk of flooding, all those sites drain into Cherry Tree Brook which runs along past the Doctors, the Fire station to the bridge at the end of the high street this was also flooded on 1993 and garden on the High Street were also flooded in 2011 when this river was overwhelmed between the bridge and second bridge under the Ipswich Road to Kenton Road link. The river back up as it can't get through the openings in the bridges and flows the wrong way up the Cookshal Ditch that leads from the river at the Cherry Tree Bridge along Broad Meadow to the car park at the little cluster of bungalows at Cross Green. Bloomfields Industrial Estate have recently told me they are reworking their drains so more water will be channelled down this route further increasing the flood risk. I have photos of the flooding in this part of the village if required.</p>	<p>Flooding is referred to in the Neighbourhood Plan in section 7, and also in the information contained in the AECOM site assessment report. It is the belief of the Parish Council that the sites recommended for development pose the least risk of flooding to the village as a whole.</p>	
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	How is this the least risk of flooding, when it drains into an area that already floods, where exactly will these drain meet the river system?		
18	Having attended the community consultation meeting held at the Debenham community centre on 23rd January 2018, it seems to me that the sights highlighted within the plan, by the Parish Council are the best of a bad lot. If we are to have development, and it appears that this is required to keep in step with national policy, then the parcels of land to the South of the village will enable traffic to divert away from the bottle neck at the bottom of Gracechurch St. It will not help the flow of traffic in the heart of the village. However, it is to be hoped that those moving into these "new homes" will be able to exit via Ipswich Road to the A1120, without adding to the congestion. It seems to me that Debenham VILLAGE centre cannot cope with any more additional traffic and it is only a matter of time before a serious accident occurs.	Noted	None
21	I am particularly concerned about the impact of traffic on roads that are already chaotic and dangerous particularly when children are attempting to cross Gracechurch Street.	Noted	None
22	This neighbourhood plan is exactly what the village needs to ensure its future is managed in the most beneficial way for all who live here. I wholeheartedly support the hard work and vision laid out within the plan.	Noted	None
23	I support this plan in full.	Noted	None
24	I wholeheartedly agree that this plan seeks to provide a suitable solution with regards to managing any future development in Debenham. I believe it takes into account what is best for both the community and residents of the village. Our parish council should be commended for their work.	Noted	None
28	I have read through the details of the Neighbourhood Plan and it is evident that the Parish Council have put considerable thought into this proposal and that it has been informed by measured independent research taken the environmental issues, the historic value of this village and the needs and quality of life of Debenham's residents seriously. We know Debenham will need to grow and both social housing and housing for young people and families is vital to keep the village alive, but having already absorbed considerable development and congestion, largely from growth through the large Meadows development the Neighbourhood plan sensitively proposes sites on three different access routes in and out of the village. This is extremely	Noted	None

	<p>important as I understand that 82% of the working adults commute out of the village to work, I include myself in this (this figure excludes people who commute into the schools -the only significant employer within the village).</p> <p>This Neighbourhood Plan recommending three sites,SS0031, SS0902 and SS0268 (delivering staggered growth of between 112 and 262 new dwellings) seems to be the best option for the village to meet housing demands from now until 2036, whilst minimising the impact of traffic flows, and flooding and enabling services to adapt and grow with the community. The plan carefully considers the infrastructure in this historic location, (with its narrow roads and lanes and some of Suffolk's most beautiful listed buildings) and it has been concluded that Debenham cannot support a massive increase in traffic and its population - this would pose a direct risk to safety and health, as well as effecting quality of life and the amenities of existing residents. The Neighbourhood Plan is the best option from a road safety perspective and also from an air pollution perspective which is vital as so many children walk to both the primary school and high school. The sites allocated would also ensure that the concentration of traffic would not be forced along any single commuter route although understandably any development will sadly adversely impact some residents.</p> <p>In 2015 I wrote to councillor Matthew Hicks to express my concern about road safety on one access road which runs from Mill Green/Stonham Aspal into Debenham because a young woman, who was working at Debenham High School, was involved in an accident which resulted in her entire car being wedged on its side in a water filled ditch. Witnesses who were following behind her said she had been forced to swerve to avoid a head on collision with a bus coming from Debenham along this narrow route . The bus had apparently crossed over on to her side of the carriage way on a bend -she lost control of her vehicle and ended up in the ditch. The policeman who attended the scene said 'she was lucky to be alive'. This stretch of road is used by a number of school buses and I am genuinely concerned following a series of more minor accidents that somebody will be killed or seriously injured. This is just one of the routes into Debenham but as traffic has increased congestion has</p> <p>increased on all routes in and out of the village and the roads have become increasingly hazardous over the last 10 years.</p> <p>Because the proposed development sites SS0031, SS0902 and SS0268</p>		
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	<p>are spread out the Neighbourhood plan minimises the impact on smaller villages like Stonham Aspal and Mill Green that lie along the commuter routes from Debenham to the A140, though I am concerned that villagers in Winston must be considered as one area of the neighbourhood development plan lies along the Ipswich Road which will effect traffic on this route and road safety measures should be considered.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood plan has carefully taken into consideration the very real flood risk in the centre of the village - so important to so many residents who would face both the trauma and cost of flooding. We are in in unprecedented period of climate change, facing unpredictable rainfall patterns, and everything possible should be done to protect people and our local environment which is why I would argue that any development must have a low environmental impact and should be sustainable in the long -term.</p> <p>Safe parking near to the centre of the village should also be considered as part of future growth particularly to help dangerous pinch points in Gracechurch Street, the High Street, Aspal Road and Henniker Road.</p>		
29	Brilliantly researched and presented piece of work. Thank you to all involved.	Noted	None
30	30 Planning Permission should never be granted to developers riding roughshod over the wishes of the local community. The Neighbourhood Plan is sympathetic to both the local area, the current infrastructure, and the wishes of the residents. Debenham should not be allowed to become a dormitory town.	Noted	None
32	<p>Pages 41-43 need to be clearer on the type of "affordable housing" needed. The text should either define that phrase clearly or not use it. From the housing needs survey income levels it is clear that at the main need is for housing for rent which are set at below market rent levels, therefore provided or managed by housing associations. They should be affordable to people who may depend on local housing allowance and therefore rent levels be below the current maximum for the household.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood plan is a really good comprehensive work and I would like to thank all those involved.</p>	Agreed	These comments are accepted and the affordable housing definition in the Neighbourhood Plan has been strengthened. Section 9 page 45 refers.
33	I believe that this is a thoroughly coherent plan. There is clearly a need to build more houses nationally and this makes a very good contribution to that aim without ruining the central character on an	Noted	None

	historic village. Moreover, these sites are served by existing roads that at least have a chance of absorbing the inevitable increase in traffic.		
34	These proposals are definitely in the right place and have been thought through. Other sites would be madness, the roads couldn't cope unless houses were knocked down to allow road widening and that would ruin the village.	Noted	None
35	I whole heartedly endorse this neighbourhood plan. It is relevant and only seeks to maintain the villages natural beauty.	Noted	None
36	The development is too large, in in the wrong location, and provides no improvements for the village in terms of infrastructure to reduce the impact of such a development.	Noted	None
37	A very thorough and complete document that covers all areas of village life in a measured and balanced way. If localism is to mean anything this plan must be adopted and approved by the inspector.	Noted	None
38	The plan is a very serious piece of work. It does not shirk the challenges of development but has proposed policies which are in line with local feeling and promote the best interests of the community. I would be very happy to see the plan adopted and in force as a material consideration in planning decisions by MSDC	Noted	None
42	Fully support plan Well researched, with sound evidence base for policies	Noted	
44	The plan is thorough and considers all of the issues facing the village apart from providing solutions to the traffic and parking problems that already blight the village centre and roads through and around it. The only option other than large-scale development, that includes a new primary school, health centre and shopping facilities with adequate on-site parking, is to narrow the pavements and use green space in the village to provide parking that meets the needs of local businesses, home owners and visitors and allows two lanes of traffic to flow through the village. Such drastic measures would further erode the historical character of Debenham, but with limited on-site parking at the Coop and none to serve the pubs, new hairdressers and other businesses, it is the residents who suffer most due to the demand for parking far exceeding the supply.	Noted	None
45	Any future development needs to take in to account, the impact on the village. This detailed plan does this and I support it.	Noted	None
46	It seems that this is the most sympathetic and workable contribution to what is a nationwide housing shortage. It involves a significant number	Noted	None

	of houses, but staggered sensibly so that the infrastructure, traffic flows, safety considerations and character of the village can all be monitored in an ongoing way as opposed to what would be the inevitable repercussions of a larger, all in one development such as that proposed by Taylor Wimpey.		
47	Well considered and thought through plan.	Noted	None
48	This plan reflects many concerns by residents, and should be taken into account for any further development.	Noted	None
49	This is the 21st century, some housing and infrastructure growth is obviously required in villages such as Debenham, with the growing population. However, this housing increase needs to be controlled to ensure that we still enjoy rural life as we know it. Large scale developments should be avoided at all costs, and smaller more appropriate developments encouraged.	Noted	None
50	Very good plan, well considered current and future needs of the village.	Noted	None
53	I feel having this development of nearly 300 new homes the council have not taken into account the existing amenities that are available and access to them as they are already full to the brim. The amount of traffic that uses the high street already presents a problem to park, as well as, to drive through, due to the amount of coaches, lorries and large cars trying to go pass parked vehicles or providing domestic services for example, delivering furniture, food etc., It is a worry that the emergency services will be unable to access or have been delayed to assist due to more vehicles being on the road. The flooding on the roads throughout Debenham also has an impact on the village where traffic needs to divert and this will become compounded with yet further vehicles added. I appreciate and completely understand we need more housing but the council need to take in consideration and understand the impact this will have on the village which is already struggling to provide the existing population and surrounding villages.	Noted	None
56	The Neighbourhood plan is an impressive forward looking document, that presents sound and well evidenced aims, objectives and policies. Perhaps it could even be enhanced by strengthening the 'affordable housing' and 'infrastructure' sections, so that these two elements really do reflect the beliefs of our community, and should be delivered for both existing provision, and for future growth.	Noted	None
57	I support the contents of the Plan. I acknowledge the need for some housing development but in a controlled and way that is focused on reducing the impact on the community.	Noted	None

63	A well thought out plan that balances the need for development with the needs of the village.	Noted	None
64	A thorough overview of the needs of the village. A very good piece of work.	Noted	None
65	Having Taylor Wimpey building off Gracechurch Street would be a disaster. I.e. the traffic, the flooding the safety of residents and the landscape and historic loss that would occur would be a tragedy. I am more than happy to go along with our neighbourhood plan.	Noted	None
66	We cannot let this development in Gracechurch street go ahead. Danger to the public i.e. more traffic which the roads cannot take now and the pathways cannot be altered in any way as we are an historic village there is no room. Parking is an issue, also negative impact on the landscape. Pressure on our local Doctors surgery full! schools are full - children will have to travel elsewhere as will their parents as there are no jobs available in the village. Flooding will become an issue to residents along Derry brook!	Noted	None
67	Traffic negative impact. Increase of flooding. The scale of the proposed development will altered the historic character and negative impact on the exquisite landscape. Schools full, parking ridiculous, but the worst thing safely. Scary now! Pathways which we cannot alter. People who come into the village will have to commute.	Noted	None
68	Flooding will be a big issue if the Taylor Wimpey site goes ahead in Gracechurch street also the volume of traffic, we cannot take any more. The highways in and around the village are already failing. The pathways cannot be made any larger because we are a historic village. What about the landscape such a negative impact. The schools are full so are the doctors. Education will suffer the schools are forced to take more students. The grants are not available as it is.	Noted	None
70	In supporting the plan, I would be devastated to see the Taylor Wimpey development receive approval and then development to the south of the village follow in accordance with the plan.	Noted	None
71	It is a good plan which if actioned will hold the development of the village in good stead.	Noted	None
72	Good plan - well done	Noted	None
73	I have lived in the village for over 40 years and have seen a great deal of changes, I feel that any large development would greatly compromise the cosmetics of the village. It would also as shown cause major congestion on Gracechurch Street which is at a maximum at most times of the day.	Noted	None

	<p>I have worked in the construction industry and feel that large sites cause much disruption to traffic and the community in general, for some time with extra site traffic.</p> <p>If the traffic build up on Gracechurch Street increases many residents of the Gardeners Road and the Meadows will cut down to Low Road via the Gardeners Road itself causing a problem there.</p>		
74	A fully comprehensive Plan that covers every aspect of Debenham life and behaviour. Should/Could be a template for others to use!	Noted	None
76	Although I am just on the outside of the designated Debenham catchment area we still use the services in the village and any impact on the village of Debenham will have a far wider reach than the area designated in terms of services provided. (Which are at full capacity currently anyway)	Noted	None
77	This is a clear but detailed vision of how Debenham can expand at a more natural rate. It takes into account how Debenham has grown steadily and takes into account the existing infrastructure. It is clearly put together by people who understand the village and what is best for it. Highly commended.	Noted	None
78	300 houses are too many. There must be a good number of affordable houses.	Noted	None
79	The plan takes into account the infrastructure and the character of the village and the residents - including the need to grow in a sensible and sustainable manner, with the needs of the village highlighted in terms of realistic housing need, realistic school and medical need and the issues the village faces in terms of employment, commuting population, flood risk and parking. The plan highlights the expectations of future developments in terms of actual need, location and size, plus the expected and realistic parking need - to again address realistic transport issues/need and the need to provide adequate parking provision for all new properties.	Noted	None
82	<p>It is obvious that a great deal of thought, time and hard work has gone into producing the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan, which very much takes into account the views of villagers, pros and cons of various sites, as well as the nature, size, look and sensitivity of any planned future development.</p> <p>Unfortunately, I cannot say the same about the proposed, enormous Taylor Wimpey development which I vehemently oppose. Wrong size,</p>	Noted	None

	wrong place and causing more traffic disruption and an enormous burden on local services.		
83	I am in favour of the plan	Noted	None
84	Debenham can't cope with extra people which means more cars on worn out roads, schools can't cope and the doctors certainly can't.	Noted	None
85	I endorse the plan as currently presented and consider that the planning for future development within the village is both appropriate and proportionate to its future sustainability.	Noted	None
86	We would like to see more small houses, flats and bungalows included in any future developments in and around the village.	Agreed to further strengthen both the affordable housing reference and the appropriate housing mix policy.	The section on affordable housing in the Neighbourhood Plan has been strengthened. In essence, this should address the point above under 86. DEB 8, Policy 8 Housing Mix seeks to ensure such future appropriate housing development. Page 53.
87	Fully support the plan. Impressed by degree of community consultation, and feel plan strikes the right balance of promoting on the RIGHT sites in the RIGHT PLACES the growth that the village needs and MSDC require.	Noted	None
88	Fully support NP	Noted	None
89	Welcome the NP and the opportunity to guide development so it meets needs of village	Noted	None
91	I would like to thank the Parish Council for the considerable work that they have put into developing a thoughtful and sustainable plan for the medium term future of Debenham.	Noted	None
93	Any further developments in the village will have impacts on traffic and health facilities. But, a big housing development that Taylor Wimpey are proposing will ruin the atmosphere of the village.	Noted	None
94	I fully support this plan. It proposes small scale developments in areas of the village that will minimise negative impacts and provide the housing needed in this area. Any planning decisions by MSDC should	Noted	None

	refer to this plan. It has been produced in consultation with the community and safeguards the future of the village.		
119	<p>My husband Alan has written to you under a separate letter, but our opinions do not differ. so the wording in this letter is pretty much identical to that of Alan's.</p> <p>First of all may I also congratulate you and your colleagues on the PC on the way last evenings meeting was organised and presented. I have written my objections to MSDC as suggested at the meeting. I should like to offer my support to your proposed Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>My only disagreement with the plan is the same as my husband regarding the second question on your return.</p> <p>I don't agree with the idea of steering development towards the south of the village. I understand why it's been suggested, They are the lesser of the evils, but I still have reservations. The idea of the developments being staged is a good one. Only start the second until the first has been done, built, sold out and the impact assessed, but I can't see any developers wanting to do that. Size is everything to these people, and let's face it, they are not there to make our life better (despite their glossy brochures). They are there to make money – and lots of it.</p> <p>My reasoning behind this is that many of the objections raised against the Taylor Wimpy proposal are still valid in all of the other areas that are potential sites for development.</p> <p>Flooding is an ever present issue, particularly in Low Road, and schools, infrastructure and traffic issues, parking etc will be the same wherever any large scale developments are built.</p> <p>Access to building in Low road would be a nightmare. Can you imagine the traffic issues around the surgery / veterinary / Fire station / bridge area. I can't imagine lorries having to use Low Road to access the site – from either direction!</p> <p>The only site that would mitigate development traffic issues would be the Ipswich road and possibly the one suggested opposite the Primary school, but that would need agreed routes to and from the sites. During construction. Of course once built, the local roads would still have to carry the extra traffic.</p> <p>Can I also point out that this village has been subjected to a huge</p>	The issue of construction traffic movement, associated with any planned growth, needs to be carefully managed and agreed prior to the development proceeding. This is particularly relevant to minor roads such as Low Road. Such minor carriageways should be avoided where practicable.	None


	<p>increase in housing over the last 20 or so years already, so I would argue that the Village has contributed in a positive way to the counties housing needs already. There has been the obvious developments, such as the upper Gardeners road, Deben Rise and the Meadows etc, but there has been many other smaller projects – a couple of houses here and a couple there. One or two built in back gardens. All of these have increased the housing stock within the Village considerably already.</p> <p>Thanks once again for your diligent work on behalf of the community.</p>		
120	<p>First of all may I congratulate you and your colleagues on the PC on the way last evenings meeting was organised and presented. I was very pleased to see such an excellent turn out, which for this village was quite exceptional.</p> <p>I have written my objections to MSDC as suggested at the meeting.</p> <p>I should like to offer my support in general to your proposed Neighbourhood Plan. It is very clear that you and the PC have done a considerable amount of work to get to his stage.</p> <p>My only disagreement with the plan is regarding the second question on your return.</p> <p>I don't wholeheartedly agree with the idea of steering development towards the south of the village. I understand why it's been suggested, They are the lesser of the evils, but I still have reservations. The idea of the developments being staged is a good one. Only start the second until the first has been done, built, sold out and the impact assessed, but I can't see any developers wanting to do that. Size is everything to these people, and let's face it, they are not there to make our life better (despite their glossy brochures). They are there to make money – and lots of it. (I'm not just saying this because I live in Gardeners road by the way).</p> <p>My reasoning behind this is that many of the objections raised against the Taylor Wimpy proposal are still extant in all of the other areas that are potential sites for development</p> <p>Flooding is an ever present issue, particularly in low Road, and schools, infrastructure and traffic issues, parking etc will be the same where ever any large scale developments are built.</p> <p>Access to building in Low road would be a nightmare. Can you imagine</p>	See comments for 119 above.	None

	<p>the traffic issues around the surgery / veterinary / Fire station / bridge area. I can't imagine lorries having to use Low Road to access the site – from either direction!</p> <p>The only site that would mitigate development traffic issues would be the Ipswich road and possibly the one suggested opposite the Primary school, but that would need agreed routes to and from the sites. During construction. Of course once built, the local roads would still have to carry the extra traffic.</p> <p>Can I also point out that this village has been subjected to a huge increase in housing over the last 20 or so years already, so I would argue that the Village has contributed in a positive way to the counties housing needs already. There has been the obvious developments, such as the upper Gardeners road, Deben Rise and the Meadows etc, but there has been many other smaller projects – a couple of houses here and a couple there. One or two built in back gardens. All of these have increased the housing stock within the Village considerably already.</p> <p>Thanks once again for your diligent work on behalf of the community.</p>		
121	An excellent survey and summery of the village and ideas for future development. The village infrastructure needs development before any major housing development and these should be paid for by the developers or those selling land for development not local taxpayers	Noted	None
122	Suggesting that there would be minimal disruption if Gracechurch Street North site is developed with 48-100 dwellings at the East end of the site, is very misleading and does not recognise the problems associated with 100-200 extra vehicles exiting via the village centre and nearby lanes.	Noted	None
123	The Environment Agency is building 3 holding ponds in the Deben catchment area upstream of Debenham as part of the currently identified strategy to minimise flooding. Any site development in Debenham has to have a Flood Risk Assessment with mitigating measures (basically a holding pond) to cope with a once in 100 years event with a 40% uplift to cover global warming. This has been done for the Taylor Wimpey proposal. As with the other holding ponds, if there were to be no development of the site, the measures would be described as flood risk reduction measures. They should still be, as the only difference is that the holding ponds have to be bigger to cope with the increased run-off, the principle still stands.	Noted	None
127	Very well researched, formulated and written. An excellent plan!	Noted	None

128	Debenham hasn't the schools/roads/doctors/shops or the room for any more houses. There is no local work nearby, meaning those how would live in the new houses would have to travel. 15 years ago, when last lot of homes build, we were promised better schools and better doctors. It didn't happen, it would be same again.	The Neighbourhood Plan will seek to address the 'infrastructure' needed with any future development, through the Community Infrastructure Levy and Section 106 arrangements.	None
129	<p>The plan has considered a comprehensive set of issues and villagers views and wishes for the evolution of the village to 2036.</p> <p>The plan sets out a sensible way forward on how the village should evolve and identified the issues to be resolved to deliver the plan.</p> <p>I therefore support the plan which also means the proposed Taylor Wimpy development on Grace Church St is Not supported by me.</p>	Noted	None
130	<p>The plan takes the correct approach to future development of the village.</p> <p>Development to the south of village presents the least number of issues in terms of flood risk and congestion. However, flooding and transport are still going to need careful design should development proceed.</p>	Noted	None
140	I fully support the recommendations in the draft Neighbourhood Plan	Noted	None
141	If because of your support and advise to promote sites other than the proposal by Taylor Wimpy you cause, as a result of your maladministration, distress to my property, stood here since 1700, I shall have to take advice.	Noted.	None
142	This is an excellent plan, very well put together and I fully support it.	Noted	None
143	I feel it should be reaffirmed that to continue the character of the village, construction of dwellings would be best completed in smaller blocks (Ideally 10 to 100 at a time). This A) ensures that infrastructure is able to adapt organically, and B) ensures variation in styles and characters of properties rather than large blocks of near identical housing.	The Neighbourhood Plan seeks to provide sites in sequence to allow smaller scale development to occur as the need arises, in accordance with the community's wishes from the original consultation exercise.	None
144	At last a comprehensive plan which sets out the full planning aspirations which the village would seek for the future. Any developer who expects to go against the plan requirements will be at risk!	Noted	
146	The plan is well balanced and takes into account the nature of the village and its environs along with improving the existing facilities and infrastructure sensibly. Living on the Debenham Road from Stonham Aspal at Mill Green, we are acutely aware of this unsuitable minor road	Noted	None

	turning into a bigger more dangerous rat run than at present with any large increase in population.		
147	The plan is well balanced and takes into account the nature of the village and its environs along with improving the existing facilities and infrastructure sensibly. Living on the Debenham Road from Stonham Aspal at Mill Green, we are acutely aware of this unsuitable minor road turning into a bigger more dangerous rat run than at present with any large increase in population.	Noted	None
148	The plan is well balanced and takes into account the nature of the village and its environs along with improving the existing facilities and infrastructure sensibly. Living on the Debenham Road from Stonham Aspal at Mill Green, we are acutely aware of this unsuitable minor road turning into a bigger more dangerous rat run than at present with any large increase in population.	Noted	None
149	I would like to see Debenham improved, but not at the expense of the rural countryside that we should be protecting!	Noted	None
150	Infrastructure in Debenham cannot take a large-scale increase in houses - it is already difficult to get appointments at the doctor's surgery. Also, the road to Mill Green is not suitable for any increase in traffic as it is already dangerous in parts due to its narrowness and flooding in heavy rain.	Noted	None
152	I personally feel that the three smaller developments are more practical, and will have less of an impact on the village if we have to have new houses	Noted	None
153	Any form of village development is not desirable as the roads, and facilities that we have are all at stretching point.	Noted	None
156	Good plan well put together	Noted	None
157	A thorough, in depth, well thought out and considerate plan. It presents a realistic objective for the future which understands the need for expansion but is also not a policy for self-destruction which can so easily happen. Initially it may seem cheaper to expand as required by taking large chunks of countryside and getting the job done but maybe you then have lost what was so charming and what everyone wanted to live there for.	Noted	None
158	A thorough, in depth, well thought out and considerate plan. It presents a realistic objective for the future which understands the need for expansion but is also not a policy for self-destruction which can so easily happen. Initially it may seem cheaper to expand as required by taking large chunks of countryside and getting the job done but maybe	Noted	None

	you then have lost what was so charming and what everyone wanted to live there for.		
161	<p>I support the Parish council plan but I oppose the proposed development on land near low road (SS0902) as this piece of land is a sanctuary for wildlife and an area to abort excess flood water. Any building on this area will channel excess water in the nearby stream and add to the potential flooding risk.</p> <p>There is more than enough development with the other two proposed pieces of land. The village cannot support any more housing and will basically become ruined by unnecessary traffic that will use the high street as a commuter route.</p> <p>Debenham is a village where a majority commute to work. Any further building works will also mean commuting and will choke up the already overcrowded roads in the area.</p>	The neighbourhood Plan is supported by a number of specialist reports, including a Strategic Environmental Impact Assessment.	None
162	A solid, well researched and constructed plan	Noted	None
163	Concerned regarding Aspoll Road site as amber when consultants consider it tending red. Narrow road with no availability for a pavement to the village. Tight corners entering area from north and south, with speeding over 30mph common. Cars parked on hedge side, often much of the day, for the school, making it a single carriage way		None
164	I see no plans to improve and add sufficient parking to support this plan, I have children at the High School who now have trouble safely walking to school your suggestions to ease this do not take into account their safety. Traffic through Stonham Aspal, Mill Green is currently not adhering to speed limits with more traffic how will this be managed on going to create safety for our families on this road?	The Neighbourhood Plan has an objective of easing the traffic problems within the village. Once the recommended strategic sites have been approved by the inspector and through the referendum process, proposals will come forward to address the traffic flows and parking within the village.	None
165	This is a well-researched and presented plan that takes into account the Debenham history and environmental impact for the future. It considers the existing infrastructure; in particular the roads access to the village which is already under pressure.	Noted	None
166	<p>I confirm that I have had a look at the Draft Plan and can confirm that I have no objection to it and will be supporting it at the referendum.</p> <p>Having said that, I do have some concerns about the allocation of sites for future housing development. I don't think the draft explanation of the selected sites is rigorous enough. Anyone having to defend these selections would, I think, struggle under cross examination at, for instance, a public inquiry into a refusal of planning permission for the development of another site.</p> <p>The two sites south of the village are fine and I fully support the</p>	The Neighbourhood Plan, cannot be definitive on the precise number of homes that the village will need to accommodate, until such time as both the Government legislates, and the District Council has its emerging Plan approved. In the interim period an assessment has been made, which if approved will seek to provide the necessary number of houses on the first two sites, in sequence, and may not require the third site to be used.	None

	<p>proposal that future development should be to the south of the village where possible. The reasoning behind the third choice is the one that bothers me. Here I need to declare an interest in that the only house that adjoins the third site, that in Aspall Road, is where my wife and I live.</p> <p>With respect to the first two sites the draft background reasoning is brief but logical and refers to the advice given by the Council's consultant. However what the consultant has to say is not referred to with respect to the third site. The consultant actually compares this site with the eastern part of the site that which is the subject of the current planning application in Gracechurch Street and concludes that it is hard to choose the one that would be most appropriate for future housing development. If anything the consultant seems to prefer the 'Butts' site (amber tending to red rather than just amber). It further concerns me that the consultant does not mention the great difficulty, maybe impossibility, of providing safe pedestrian access along Aspall Road between 52 and 50. Or maybe this is what the consultant describes as the 'pinch point'? I think that if the plan is to include this site as a potential one for development it should also say that the Council would require a solution to this problem to be part of any planning permission. At the very least the reasoning for whichever site is chosen should be made clear.</p> <p>I am also worried about the NP's relationship with the draft District Plan which recommends different sites and hope that there is an ongoing dialogue with the local planning authority.</p>		
167	<p>Dear PC,</p> <p>RE: The A5 Question Yes/No that has been distributed in Debenham</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It could use a map that clearly shows the Taylor-Wimpey proposal and the 3 sites proposed in the plan. Not everyone knows where 'south of the village' is. A picture is worth ... Below is the one from the slide show, it just needs Taylor-Wimpey boundary added in and with the words Taylor-Wimpey in the middle of the outline of the site, and, perhaps, a few landmarks labelled like: High School, Co-op, Church and north . 2. The A5 form needs a location for it to be handed in to. 3. It also needs 'contact me': email address and/or phone number and/or web address. <p>In answer to the questions on the current form: Yes to 'overall plan' and Yes to 'south of the village' The Neighbourhood Plan is thorough and considered. Thank you all for your diligence and work in preparing it.</p>	Noted	None

168	<p>Dear PC,</p> <p>You may already have seen these, but if not, they relate to design considerations, factoring in the environment. It would be good if houses added to Debenham were located to make the most of solar, insulation, water retention and habitat for critters of all kinds. Please go to the pages:</p> <p>http://www.suffolkwildlifetrust.org/news/2018/01/11/new-guidelines-calling-homes-people-and-wildlife <http://www.suffolkwildlifetrust.org/news/2018/01/11/new-guidelines-calling-homes-people-and-wildlife></p> <p>http://www.wildlifetrusts.org/living-landscape/planning/housing-and-nature http://www.wildlifetrusts.org/living-landscape/planning/housing-and-nature</p>	<p><u>The Neighbourhood plan cannot dictate to developers the precise nature of their housing development, but does seek to influence through its policies, best practice of sustainability.</u></p>	None
169	<p>I object to the planning development in Gracechurch Street due to the amount of traffic it would have to take, also the amount of housing. We are a village after all! My main concern is cause of flooding which will be a serious issue if built. It is on a hill, the amount of water draining into the village will be catastrophic, we are in a valley! It's a high risk area already, more housing more flooding. If building has to commence a small amount of housing to south side of the village as we can't cope with the amount of concrete and water per acre to flood the village of Debenham.</p>	Noted	None
170	<p>We feel very strongly that the village of Debenham cannot support a development of this size. The narrow roads and amenities could not cope with this size of development. The proposed development would drastically alter the fabric and character of Debenham. As it is, the doctors, school, pub and Co-Op can hardly support the present population. We are in favour of building affordable homes (£150k) for younger families - not £500k executive homes.</p>	Noted	None
172	<p>Impact of flooding greatly increased by any development on to Low Road. Why does Debenham require so many houses - minimum 84 by 2036, see 4.12 plan. Doctors, schools, roads all unable to cope - where in the plan is this provided?</p>	Noted	None
173	<p>I was born in Debenham and have lived here for over 65 years. Until the roads, river and speeding is sorted nowhere is suitable for development.</p>	Noted	None
174	<p>I partly agree with the considerations but taking into account the number of houses required to be built by 2036 as being 84 would have</p>	Noted	None

	liked to see a location detailed for this development. The sites have an unacceptable number of houses detailed. If planning is approved for all locations, Debenham's heritage and character will never recover and be lost for future generations		
175	The problem with the plan is that although there is acknowledged need for affordable housing there is no indication of where this might be included. The proposed sites for development all have considerable scope for many more houses than the number deemed as required by 2036 (84) and as such will have much the same impact on the size and nature of the village as the proposal by Taylor Wimpey. The impact of this development on the village is one of the main reasons for being against the proposal. Flooding is till potentially a problem even on the south side of the village. Low Road floods during times of heavy rain, the drains are full all the time and this results in water converging at the junction by River Close / The Cherry Tree. The plan is very detailed and well thought out but the Debenham infrastructure, services, jobs, schools and other basic requirements will absolutely not cope and these issues must be the first ones to be addressed, certainly before any more development takes place.	Both issues of 'affordable housing' and 'infrastructure' are covered elsewhere in the responses, suffice to say that they are now strengthened in the Neighbourhood Plan in accordance with the community's wishes.	As above
176	All Flooding occurs to the south of the village. Traffic congestion equal if not worse around the doctors than Gracechurch Street. Deben Rise has at least 2 or 3 cars per household, i.e. 128 cars.	Noted	None
177	More houses of Gracechurch Street will cause more traffic problems in Gracechurch Street at the junction to High Street.	Noted	None
178	If they build more houses in the village, it will affect us as we live near the river and they don't think about people who get flooded, we have a job to get insured, they tell us we are a high risk. It's why we are against more houses being built.	Noted	None
179	Any building on the north side of the village will create huge flooding problems which will last for a lifetime.	Noted	None
180	Tremendous document. Section 9/p41 - greater emphasis needed on sport and leisure. 10.9(p57) L2, I have issues in naming skatepark, swimming pool, youth building - does this preclude other initiatives - basketball, netball outside court. Fitness trail for example? 10.7 H2 (p57) extend to very edge of parish boundary. Can this plan comment on the quality of build?	The list of community needs and desires within the Neighbourhood Plan was the start point in the consultation process between the Parish Council and the Community, so the list does not preclude other initiatives. The issue of quality of build relates mainly to fitting in with the current character and charm of the existing settlement, and not more prescriptive. See answer to 168 above.	None

191	Agreed but with the proviso that the plan is not hijacked by the landowners / developers who have just one thing in mind - profit!! The Taylor Wimpey plan would increase the population of Debenham by 50% (2011 census figures) which would be catastrophic for all aspects of local structures - not to mention the sheer volume of traffic both during and after a 300 house development. Bad enough in High Street & Gracechurch Street in peak hours without builders lorries etc. for the next 5 + years! (cf. new building site in Framlingham with fraction of new builds) Village neighbourhood local plan must emphasise integrity of village structure.	Noted	None
197	The NP is sensible and embraces the knowledge of local residents to make a sustainable plan for the future. Decisions to take quality of life into account - not just profit!	Noted	None
221	Very well researched Plan. It will be thoroughly destructive if the Plan is ignored in favour of development in areas of the village that will cause untold harm to both the existing residents and environment.	Noted	None
222	<p>Further to my earlier email, I have an additional thought to add to those you already have from me.</p> <p>I have been looking at the weekend rush of comments in respect of the Taylor Wimpey planning application and see that many people are expressing support for the draft NP, in particular the three proposed future housing sites. Subject to what I have said in my earlier email I, of course, welcome this. But I have an additional worry in that it seems to be being assumed that any of these three sites will minimise the potential for flooding. I do not have any evidence, other than personal observation, but I'd be surprised if the water that comes alongside Aspall Road is less significant than that which comes from the direction of The Butts. It certainly looks that way when seen from the pavement next to the bridge. The details/size of whatever development is proposed would also be relevant making it very hard to generalise in respect of the future. I just think all this emphasises the need for care when drafting the post consultation NP.</p> <p>I hope this helps,</p>	Noted	None
223	Comments from this responder appear in the Statutory Consultees section below.	Noted	None
226	Well thought through and infinitely preferable to the Taylor Wimpey plan	Noted	None
228	I fully support the Plan, and wish that it is implemented. Debenham is a village that does not have the infrastructure to cope with an increase in	Noted	None

	the number of houses or developments that will put unacceptable pressure. The roads into or out of the village are small in width and there are no possibilities to widen those roads. Any increase in users, will defeat user safety.		
236	The plans within the Neighbourhood plan do not allow for the growth that is needed. I am in full agreement that the Taylor Wimpey proposal is too large and not suitable for the village but the NP is the other end of the scale. A compromise in the middle is required to allow for appropriate growth to meet the need but also to protect the heritage and services within the village.	The Neighbourhood Plan does indeed address the issue of growth and proposes a number of new homes that is realistic and achievable, and in accordance with the emerging joint local plan.	None
239	The proposed plan at the site opposite the high school will not work unless significant changes are made to the roads in an around the village. Grace Church Street cannot cope with the current level of traffic.	Noted	None
240	The plan has been well thought out and takes in to account local knowledge of the road infrastructure.	Noted	None
241	My only concern is the small piece of land along Low road. This area is home to owls, deer and other wildlife. It is also a wonderful view for the residents along Low road and soaks up a lot of rain that then does not enter the already Full river along Low road. Also why can't this area be used as a park or wildlife reserved instead of yielding more houses. Surely the other two pieces of land deal with the housing issue and will give plenty of profit to the developers. I believe this piece of land along Low road should be for the people and wildlife of Debenham and not be swallowed up by more housing that will more than likely be very expensive, sit empty and evict the lovely wildlife that lives there.	MSDC require that a Strategic Environmental Assessment is undertaken. Consultants have been appointed to complete this work, and it will then form part of the Neighbourhood Plan accompanying documents.	None
242	Debenham cannot cope with any new development of 295 houses or even more in the future	Noted	None
243	Far too many houses planned by Taylor Wimpey, unsustainable: Traffic parking, flooding. Neighbourhood plan obviously best option. Have to accept development (we live in a fairly new house), but we must fight massive development, especially in such a short space of time.	Noted	None
244	Having read the plan I went to find the questionnaire online and cannot locate it. Perhaps you need to check it is visible to the public. Also the link to Debenham, Our Future! doesn't work – It cannot find the page. Anyway, I wholeheartedly support the proposals contained in the Neighbourhood Plan and agree the chosen areas for development and traffic management, etc. It has been really well done. Thank you!	Noted	None
245	It is well thought out and considers all aspects of development in the village, not just a short term gain for one housing developer.	Noted	None

248	<p>There is no statement from Debenham Group Practice about their capacity constraints for patient numbers. As with the schools (ref 3.24) are they at capacity now for their current facilities?</p> <p>I think it should state clearly somewhere that Low Road and Ipswich Road have the capability to be upgraded, whereas Gracechurch St has very little scope for improvement.</p>	Noted	None
249	<p>I am opposed to large developments of more than a few properties. I support the plan's identification of visually important places such as the area off Gracechurch Road. This is important to preserve and not develop on.</p>	Noted	None
251	<p>Questions:</p> <p>Are you happy that the plan provides the optimum solution for managing the development of the village? _NO_</p> <p>Does the Plan take the right approach to steering development to the south of the village, thereby minimising the potential impact of flooding and traffic movement? _YES_</p> <p>Whilst I welcome the plan and can see a large amount of detail and thought has gone into the research and strategy development, there are a number of aspects I would hope would have been covered and which are not, in order to ensure that the future development of Debenham creates social, economic and environmental sustainability. If the village is truly a key service centre then the key services must be developed appropriate to needs.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The comparisons with English Average statistics are, I appreciate, standard but not useful on their own as they are not weighted to reflect population density. It would be more informative to provide comparisons with other locations to demonstrate how these other locations may or may not deviate from the mean. This would enable the Debenham village statistics to be seen in the correct context to its location and characteristics. It is noted that the data for employment and TTWA (and later in the report, car ownership and other data) have no comparisons with the English Average or other comparators so it's not possible to draw any relevance from or conclusions on the data supplied. 2. With a likely substantial increase in population during the course of the plan, employment and travel to work are 	<p>More comparator information would be helpful, but such information is not readily available. The Neighbourhood Plan will be strengthened to say that there is limited employment available in Debenham, and alternative opportunities exist in more distant locations served by infrequent public transport. Any significant increase in the population will result in unsustainable development by increasing already high levels of car borne out commuting. We will explore the feasibility of adding a policy of encouraging new developments to incorporate self-sufficient 'eco' heating systems, and make provision for increased recycling.</p>	<p>Employment section strengthened and a new policy is being considered on self-sufficient 'eco' heating systems</p>

	<p>important factors in creating a sustainable community. This is not specifically addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan and I believe it should be, rather than rely on the District Plan, as they are key resultant factors of an increase in population.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">3. There is no discussion or suggestion about mitigation to reduce high CO2 emissions per head, currently 18% above District average.4. Recycling - I would like to see proposals within the village to go way beyond 'standard' and lead initiatives to try and substantially increase recycling and other similar environmentally beneficial actions. If recycling of domestic waste in the community is 14% higher than District average, then there is already above average thinking and responsivity towards these issues within the community and this could be capitalised on.5. The village has no NHS dentist although does have a private dental practice. The nearest dental practice is in Eye (8.5 miles away by road, 31 minutes by public transport) although this is not accepting new NHS patients. In Framlingham (8.6 miles, 1 hr 32 mins/no direct public transport) no new NHS patients are accepted (apart from children up to 18). The next nearest dental practices that are accepting new NHS patients are Needham Market (9.7 miles, 58 mins to 1 hr 45 mins with no direct public transport) and Stowmarket (10.3 miles, 1 hr 14 m to 2 h 02 m/no direct public transport). As a key service centre, the village is missing a key part of delivery or health care to its residents. Just by simple calculation if every resident over 18 (circa 1900) visits the dentist once a year and they go to the nearest available one in Needham Market then that's a total mileage (assuming journeys by car) of almost 37,000. How much in terms of Carbon footprint is that?6. Schools – whilst Community Infrastructure Levy is collected from any potential developments in the village there are no suggestions to determine how this would be spent or facts and figures to illustrate how it is currently spent in providing substantially increased numbers of places at both schools.7. Medical – like the schooling situation, there is already a need for new medical facilities. There is mention of a need for new facilities for an enlarged medical practice but nothing concrete is proposed. How will the CIL be spent on this to develop the health care facilities needed for a village with increased population? By the report's own admission, with a higher than		
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	<p>national average proportion of elderly residents, health care provision above the national average may be needed.</p> <p>8. Public Transport has not been addressed – for a key settlement, public transport is about as basic as it can get. Three of the nearest neighbouring settlements such as Framlingham, Stowmarket and Needham Market which offer alternative and better facilities and amenities are not served by any direct service apart from once a week (to Framlingham and Stowmarket) community transport. If Debenham’s population is to increase, then public transport needs to be improved.</p>		
252	<p>252 The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan is the only plan for the future development of Debenham that should be recognised. It has been prepared by village people who live in Debenham, in consultation with other residents and states the current and future needs of the village. It is not motivated by considerations of financial gain or profit but by a genuine desire to see OUR village develop in the most beneficial way for US the residents. I am strongly opposed to any other development plan (particularly one biased by a commercial, profit making organisation) even being considered.</p>	Noted	None
254	I approve of the plan.	Noted	None
255	Infrastructure not good enough I.e. roads in particular, shops, parking, School size, jobs.	Noted	Infrastructure section strengthened
256	This is the only logical solution!!!!	Noted	None
258	Best plan by far!	Noted	None
260	I totally agree with the Taylor wimpy proposal as we need as much housing as possible for the next generation.	Noted	
265	<p>I think the proposed new housing in Gracechurch Street is ridiculous owing to the amount of traffic already trying to get in and out of the village.</p> <p>I have viewed the Neighbourhood Plan and feel that having houses in different areas will give some hope of the traffic being able to keep moving, if somewhat slowly.</p>	Noted	Infrastructure section strengthened
268	We, my Husband and I, strongly disagree, with such a large development. We do not have the infrastructure to support more than 60 houses dispersed around the village. Such as schools, Doctors surgery, parking to shop. There is a risk of flooding now, as manhole covers lift and sewage runs along the road. Very unhealthy.	Noted	None

272	Residents should play the major part in making decisions on future housing developments, not corporate developers who have no interests other than their profitability.	Noted	None
274	The plan works on a round village which is better for business. Also helps to lead the way into the centre. A linear village going further and further away from the centre does it work to the benefit of the village. So the plan is good in this regard. Geographically the best way to planning.	Noted	None
275	<p>As a resident of Debenham of over 30 years who recently returned after an extended stay overseas to find the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan out for review, I must say I was extremely impressed by its level of detail, strategic thinking, and balanced judgement. I fully support the plan. I will watch with interest how it progresses through the subsequent stages and – in particular – how carefully it is considered by District planners as developments are considered. This is a real test of whether the local democratic involvement that is encouraged by this process is worth it or simply just another smokescreen after which the same old decisions will be made.</p> <p>The plan is commendable for its balanced approach that seeks to retain the quality of life that has attracted so many to Debenham, recognising the fact that Debenham needs to take its share of the District and County development targets, and sees this as healthy if Debenham is to continue to thrive as a community in the 21st century.</p> <p>However, it presents sensible strategies for this development to ensure a continued high-quality environment, for example that developments should be in small groups, they should reflect existing housing styles, they should conserve key views and sightlines in the village, they should include affordable housing to encourage local young people to stay in the community. Similarly it is recognised that suitable development is required for local job opportunities in existing areas of industrial activity, again encouraging local young people to stay within the community.</p> <p>Critical for the appropriate development of Debenham so it can fulfil its strategic role as a Local Service Centre within the District strategy is that there is suitable infrastructure development BEFORE there is significant further development. Education, recreation, health and transport provisions all need careful investment ‘ahead of the curve’ rather than behind it. And this should be a condition of further development.</p>	Noted	None

	<p>In particular, the state of road transport in the village needs serious attention. Since the mid 80's I have seen phenomenal increase in road traffic in the village as the average number of cars per household has risen dramatically and well as the number of houses. In addition – and maybe even more significantly – the through traffic in Debenham has increased considerably. It is my personal view that a relief road must be built to take through-traffic out of the Gracechurch Street and High Street in the village. Already traffic is beginning to use the Henniker Road Great Back Lane as a form of bi-pass but these roads themselves are completely unsuitable for this role. We have 21st century traffic trying to work within a mediaeval road plan! Instead, it is my personal opinion that a relief road should be constructed joining Debenham Road/Ipswich Road to Low Road to Gracechurch Street to Aspall Road, running to the west of the High School.</p> <p>Regardless, this Debenham Neighbourhood Plan is of such high quality that it is a real test of the new system that encouraged their development on the basis that more local democratic input was required to strategic planning. I will watch with real interest if and how this plan is taken into account when reviewing present and future planning applications!</p>		
277	<p>This village is full. The idea that more people would live here in the kind of numbers of dwelling proposed is unthinkable.</p> <p>I moved here to get away from large city/town life. Most people live here for that reason. Becoming so large will force me to move my family out of Debenham.</p> <p>The road network is useless as it is now. Adding potentially hundreds more commuters will lead to deaths. Crime rates will fly up along with our insurance costs etc. The impact on our quality of life will be put at risk.</p> <p>Debenham High School is already full, so is the primary school. One of my children already has to be taxied out to a school outside the village. The demand for school places isn't sustainable with the potential plans muted. So even more demand will then be placed on the roads.</p> <p>The second site will be directly behind my house. My view will be reduced to a stack of poorly built houses. Noise levels during the build will be horrendous and once lived in I'll have to put up with all that comes with that.</p>	Noted	None

	<p>I'm no expert on flood defences or drainage. All I know is I've had to reverse out of low road this winter due to the road being a river. More chaos on the cards will undoubtedly happen in that regard.</p> <p>I don't want any plans approved. This is an over populated village already.</p>		
288	<p>Accepting that growth and expansion are necessary, the plan empathises with the current scale of the village to provide growth of a scale that is most likely to retain our culture and retain the Debenham identity.</p>	Noted	None
289	<p>Have grave concerns regarding traffic movements on the High Street and feel that the entire section from the junction with Gracechurch Street south to Water Lane should be double yellow lines at least with the ultimate aim to have a village by-pass to the west of the village.</p>	Noted	None
291	<p>As someone who lives in a part of the village at risk of flooding I am extremely concerned by the Taylor Wimpey proposals.</p>	Noted	None
292	<p>Do not think the roads can take more traffic.....especially around the centre of the village.....in particular Henniker Road is used as a rat run this will increase significantly including vans and lorries.</p> <p>The surgery is full to capacity and as its very difficult to get an appointment now, so more residents will obviously have an bigger impact on that. The area around the Cooperative store is sometimes gridlocked....as is Gracechurch Street.</p>	Noted	None
293	<p>I feel the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan is based on valid research and acts to protect this village of historical significance. It outlines the existing challenges the village already faces, which have not been adequately acknowledged by the Taylor Wimpey Plan. Whilst acknowledging that additional homes are needed nationwide, I feel the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan provides for this in a manner sympathetic to the needs of the village and the people who live here.</p>	Noted	None
303	<p>Very well put together. I would like to see the proposed developments over the three sites spread over the time span to 2035 with consultations and local involvement after each site is developed so that any issues from the first development can be debated and ensure that any lessons learned can be implemented before the next development. Parking in the village will always be a hot topic and must be addressed over this timescale to 2035.</p>	Noted	None

304	I think that some development is inevitable but this should be limited to small areas to the south of the village.	Noted	None
307	Far too many proposed. Not enough infrastructure now to cope.	Noted	None
339	Present infrastructure cannot cope, more houses not required in this area	Noted	None
340	Local services are already stretched. Traffic congestion in & around will increase. Quality of life would suffer	Noted	None
341	The word sustainable is much used: The proposals are likely to lead to some degree of degradation of the environment, community and services. However in the circumstances they are probably a workable damage limitation exercise	Noted	None
342	Our roads, doctors, schools and parking could not cope with the huge increase in population The character of this lovely community would change. There are still houses for sale on the Meadows! Keep Debenham beautiful.	Noted	None
343	Debenham is a village. We want to keep it this manageable size - it's already bursting at the seams when you want to park, use the Doctors or have a child that wants a place at our Schools	Noted	None
344	We do not agree, the plans, Debenham does not need more housing. What is needed is a decent car park. Gracechurch St is bad enough with all the traffic going through without more vehicles.	Noted	None
345	Any increase in traffic will be a nightmare for Gracechurch Street It may need traffic lights at the high street end I do not think it is sustainable.	Noted	None
346	I don't agree that Taylor Wimpey can change our village into a small town. These extra houses will cause increased traffic to an already busy village plus the infrastructure will not be able to cope with the increased demand.	Noted	None
347	I have already submitted my views on the Taylor Wimpey plan.	Noted	None
351	Hi I broadly agree with the proposed plan, but would like to make a few comments as someone who runs a business on the High St. Parking. Customers do find it difficult to park close by and this does have an effect on our business. Perhaps the old graveyard in Great Back lane could be carefully converted.	All potential sites for car parking will be considered in due course, and once the number and location, of the growth in housing is known. The creation of opportunities for small business development needs to be addressed, and will be considered as a priority once the Neighbourhood Plan is 'made'. A tourism strategy will be developed at the same time to ensure both new	

	<p>Creating jobs in Debenham I have a number of customers who work in Debenham. We should encourage small businesses to locate here. With consideration to small units being included in any expansion plans. With a view to creating local jobs and cutting down on commuting traffic.</p> <p>Tourism It is important that in expanding and developing Debenham we don't lose or dilute down the essence of what attracts people to Debenham.</p> <p>Tourist spend in our community.</p>	business growth, and tourism development can work in partnership.	
354	I agree with the idea of smaller developments to minimise the strain on the specific areas (to reduce traffic and other negative consequences)	Noted	None
355	A zebra crossing in Gracechurch Street is not feasible for many reasons	Noted	None
356	<p>I am afraid the web site does not allow one to leave comments at present. Only allowing completion of the 2 questions. Well done on producing a plan of great detail.</p> <p>May I suggest the following additions: -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No data included for holiday homes to round off housing survey. 2. In view of the movement to electric cars by 2040, I believe, any developer should be required to include charging points for electric cars and scooters as part of the development proposal (free of charge) 3. The plan seemed rather silent on a policy for improving air quality. A carbon neutral policy would be a good start. Developers to be required to install carbon neutral heating schemes for all new builds as a start. More ambitious, a community heating scheme. 4. Car parking: Not allowed on pavements especially in the High Street. 5. Flood risk; needs a requirement for annual maintenance on all stretches of the Deben to maintain flows. <p>Questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Overall plan. _yes_ but maybe too much new housing compared to previous years. 2. The right approach by steering development to South - _YES_ 	The Parish Council will consider these issues outside of the Neighbourhood Planning process.	None

358	We all know that new houses have to be built my main concern is the road access. Trying to get up the High Street and Gracechurch Street is difficult enough now especially at school starting and ending times and the way that cars are parked. Also the number of large lorries driving through the village that are not making local deliveries and cause considerable problems on local roads.	Noted	None
366	I support the plan but still feel that anything over 50 houses is too much for the village. Making sure that the plan gets adhered to is the big task ahead-good luck!	Noted	None
369	High St limited time parking, Permit parking for residents, encourage workers to park at Recreation Ground	Noted	None
371	Would like to see 75-100% social/affordable housing in Debenham as that is what is needed	Noted	None
374	For developments in the south of the village, the occupants of those houses will all have to drive to the primary and high schools and add to the chaos in the High Street/Gracechurch Street.	Noted	None
376	On the second question, it's the scale of any future development that concerns me most	Noted	None
377	View 6 in the development plan is across one of the sites put forward to be developed. We need to sort out parking in the village no matter what the outcome of any planning applications. If we are a core village, surely we should have public transport that encourages people to leave the car at home e.g. evening buses to Ipswich. The air raid shelters on the primary school field are one of historical significance. All sites identified for development are outside the present settlement boundary. All sites are productive farm land of high quality-very short sighted.	Noted	None
384	View 6 in the development plan is across one of the sites put forward to be developed. We need to sort out parking in the village no matter what the outcome of any planning applications. If we are a core village, surely we should have public transport that encourages people to leave the car at home e.g. evening buses to Ipswich. The air raid shelters on the primary school field are one of historical significance. All sites identified for development are outside the present settlement boundary. All sites are productive farm land of high quality-very short sighted.	Noted	None
386	This should be titled the Debenham Village Neighbourhood Plan as the village (and not the parish) is the focus of the document - as such it does not include the wider aspects of the designated area (Map 1). It does not take account of the baseline assessment for the designated area and the consequential impacts of development within the village. For example,	Noted	None

	<p>there is little consideration to the issues of roads and transport within the parish and outside the village (such as access to Anchor Storage/Debenham Garage/Dragoman, or to Aspoll Cider) that could be affected by the development options within the village.</p>		
387	<p>Firstly thank you to the Parish Council for putting this document together.</p> <p>The Plan identifies the challenges facing Debenham and it's development over the coming years as a Key Service Centre.</p> <p>Unfortunately, I do not feel the Plan offers sufficient detail to satisfy/provide solutions to the key issues identified, I.e. infrastructure, flooding, traffic flows etc. We are all rightly critical that the Taylor Wimpey development proposal under consideration does not address these issues but sadly I do not feel that this Plan does either. I regret that I cannot give the Plan my personal endorsement until there is more specific detail contained within the plan addressing the fundamental (agreed) areas of concern identified.</p> <p>I would also comment that I think that some of the sites the Plan identifies as preferred for development might actually add to traffic congestion in the village by bringing traffic through the centre of the village (as opposed to the Taylor Wimpey proposal?) in order to access village amenities/join roads out of the village towards the most likely areas of employment.</p> <p>As a further comment - I would like to ask the Parish Council to confirm, when reporting on the responses received to this Plan, that only the views of adults have been counted? At the public meeting on 23 January the Council Chair in answering a question from the floor said that children's responses would be accepted – this surely cannot be right? Unless just one response per household is counted (or one per adult) this vote would be very unreliable? Also I would like confirmation that only responses from residents within the Parish have been counted – as again, at the Public meeting the impression from the Chair was that this wasn't a requirement – Again this would, in my opinion, seem inappropriate?</p>	<p>The issue of infrastructure has been improved in the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>The responses in the Consultation Log do include comments from the youngsters in the village, the call for comments has been open to all residents, not just adults.</p> <p>Three responses are from individuals from outside the village.</p>	None

<p><u>Historic England</u></p>	<p>As the Government’s adviser on the historic environment Historic England is keen to ensure that the protection of the historic environment is fully taken into account at all stages and levels of the local planning process. Therefore we welcome this opportunity to review the SEA Screening Report for the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan. For the purposes of this consultation, Historic England will confine its advice to the question, “Is it (the Neighbourhood Plan) likely to have a significant effect on the historic environment?”. Our comments are based on the information supplied with the Screening Opinion.</p> <p>The supporting information (screening report and draft neighbourhood plan) supplied with the consultation indicates that within the plan area there is a range of designated historic environment assets. There is also likely to be other features of local historic, architectural or archaeological value, and consideration should also be given to the wider historic landscape. The documentation indicates that the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan proposes to allocate sites for development.</p> <p>Given the likely significant effects (both positive and negative) upon the historic environment, Historic England hence concurs with the Council’s view that a Strategic Environmental Assessment will be required.</p> <p>I should be pleased if you can send a copy of the determination as required by REG 11 of the Environmental Assessment of Plans and Programmes Regulations 2004.</p> <p>Historic England strongly advises that the conservation and archaeological staff of the relevant local authorities are closely involved throughout the preparation of the plan and its assessment. They are best placed to advise on; local historic environment issues and priorities, including access to data held in the Historic Environment Record (HER), how the allocation, policy or proposal can be tailored to minimise potential adverse impacts on the historic environment; the nature and design of any required mitigation measures; and opportunities for securing wider benefits for the future conservation and management of heritage assets.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>AECOM Commissioned to undertake SEA, which will accompany the NP.</p>
<p><u>Environment Agency</u></p>	<p>We have no comment to make on the HRA, comments for this will be supplied by Natural England. With regards to the SEA screening, we have reviewed the SEA report and its findings towards whether an SEA should be undertaken for the Debenham Neighbourhood plan.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>None</p>

	<p>The conclusion states that the Neighbourhood plan has been screened in for an SEA and we do not wish to disagree with this.</p>		
<p><u>Natural England</u></p>	<p>Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development.</p> <p>Based on the plans submitted, Natural England considers that Debenham Neighbourhood Plan is unlikely to have significant adverse impacts on internationally designated sites and no policy amendments are required.</p> <p>Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA)</p> <p><i>The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan 2016 - 2036 Pre-Submission Draft Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) & Habitat Regulations Assessment (HRA): Screening Report – January 2018</i> has concluded that there is a potential pathway from developments in Debenham to Deben Estuary SPA/Ramsar site via River Deben and its tributaries which run through the neighbourhood. However, our SSSI Impact Risk Zones do not identify any risks to Deben Estuary SPA/Ramsar from residential developments at this distance (20km) from the international site. We therefore advise that the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan can be screened out from further considerations under the Habitats Regulations and no policy amendments to the Neighbourhood Plan are required. We agree that no ‘in combination’ effects are likely to arise from other plans or projects.</p> <p>To meet the requirements of the Habitats Regulations, we advise you to record your decision that a likely significant effect can be ruled out. The following may provide a suitable justification for that decision:</p> <p>□ There is unlikely to be a significant adverse effect at Deben Estuary SPA/Ramsar site from development in Debenham which is 20km upstream.</p> <p>Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)</p> <p><i>Table 2: Assessment of Likely Significant Effects on the Environment</i> states that <i>The Plan area is within two SSSI Impact Risk Zones;</i></p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>None</p>

	<p><i>however no impacts are predicted relevant to the content of the Plan. We agree that the Plan area is within two SSSI Impact Risk Zones and that within the settlement of Debenham, there are no risks identified for residential development. We have no comment to make with respect to other environmental considerations.</i></p>		
<p><u>4. MSDC</u></p>	<p><u>(Summary of screening outcomes)</u> The conclusions of the Screening Report prepared by Place Services were essentially:</p> <p>SEA 1) The Neighbourhood Plan is likely to have a significant effect on the environment and a SEA would therefore be required</p> <p>HRA 2) Subject to Natural England’s review, the Screening Report indicates that the Debenham Draft Neighbourhood Plan is predicted to have likely significant effects on a European site. The requirement for the Plan to undertake further assessment under the Habitat Regulations 2017 is therefore screened in and project level HRA must ensure that only options that can demonstrate no adverse effects on the SPA/SAC/Ramsar site can be given approval, Consequently, the Policy (Policy DEB1) needs to be amended to include “Applications for development of the allocated sites will need to be subject to an HRA screening. Any development which would result in significant adverse effects which could not be appropriately mitigated will not be permitted.”</p> <p>In respect of the SEA Screening the statutory consultees have responded as follows:</p> <p>Environment Agency – The conclusion states that the Neighbourhood Plan has been screened in for an SEA and we do not wish to disagree with this. Historic England – Given the likely significant effects (both positive and negative) upon the historic environment, Historic England concurs with the Council’s view that a Strategic Environmental Assessment will be required Natural England – We agree that the Plan area is within two SSSI Impact Risk Zones and that within the settlement of Debenham, there are no risks identified for residential development. We have no comment to make with respect to other environmental considerations.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>AECOM commissioned to undertake SEA, which will accompany the NP.</p>

	<p>In respect of the HRA Screening the statutory consultees have responded as follows:</p> <p>Environment Agency – We have no comment to make on the HRA, comments on this will be supplied by Natural England Historic England – No comment on HRA Natural England – Our SSSI Impact Risk Zones do not identify any risks to the Deben Estuary SPA/Ramsar from residential developments at this distance (20kms) from the international site. We therefore advise that the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan can be screened out from further considerations under the Habitat Regulations and no policy amendments to the Neighbourhood Plan are required. We agree that no “in combination” effects are likely to arise from other plans or projects.</p> <p>In the light of the Screening Report prepared by Place Services and the responses of the statutory consultees it is our determination that:</p> <p>A SEA is required as the Neighbourhood Plan is likely to have a significant effect on the environment</p> <p>An HRA is NOT required as there is unlikely to be a significant adverse effect at the Deben Estuary SPA/Ramsar site from development in Debenham which is 20km upstream.</p> <p>(Although Place Services recommended an additional bullet point to Policy DEB1, you will note that the response from Natural England states that no policy amendments to the NP are required). The regulations require that a statement of reasons should be written and made available once the determination has been made. Regulation 11 requires a notice of the determination to be made available for public access within 28 days of the date on the determination. This is something that we can prepare for you. The next step is therefore to undertake the SEA to accompany the Neighbourhood Plan in order to meet one of the elements of the basic conditions test.</p>		
<p><u>Natural England</u></p>	<p><u>Natural England</u></p> <p>Natural England does not have any specific comments on this draft neighbourhood plan.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>None</p>

<p><u>NHS England</u></p>	<p>We have reviewed the information available and note that there is reference to the access of local healthcare services for the current and future population of Debenham. It is also noted that there does not appear to be reference to the provision of assisted living developments or nursing/ care homes to cater for an aging population. Debenham is currently serviced by Debenham Group Practice, including its branch surgeries at Otley and Grundisburgh; in terms of premises space this practice is currently at capacity.</p> <p>The plan identifies preference for housing developments with smaller numbers of dwellings rather than large developments. Please bear in mind that the planning obligations that can be gained from larger number of smaller developments will not always have as much benefit as one large development. This will limit the options available for the provision of additional community infrastructure to be delivered as part of a scheme and NHS England have limited funding available to invest in creating additional capacity as a result of development growth.</p> <p>We would welcome the addition of a simple statement, to confirm that Debenham Parish Council will support NHS England and the CCG in ensuring suitable and sustainable provision of Primary Healthcare services for the residents of Debenham. At the appropriate time NHS England and the CCG would welcome the opportunity to discuss with the Parish Council potential solutions to ensure sustainable Primary Care services for the local community.</p>	<p>Agreed</p>	<p>Statement added, and actions to be followed up once NP is 'made'.</p>
<p><u>Mid Suffolk District Council</u></p>	<p>We have had several meetings with you during the preparation of this Plan and are pleased to see that you have taken on board many of the comments we have made. Generally, we think that the Plan is well prepared.</p> <p>I note that para.4.23 of the Plan refers to the recommended sites for development delivering between 112 and 262 new dwellings. As we discussed I think the Plan would benefit from an additional policy which sets out the growth to be accommodated over the plan period and the sites that are proposed to deliver this growth. This policy could also refer to phasing of development.</p> <p>On a detailed point I would ask you to check the figures set out in para.4.9 of the Plan. The Core Strategy Focussed Review annual</p>	<p>Agreed</p>	<p>New policy added</p>

	<p>requirement is 430 dwellings. The part of the last sentence of para. 4.9 is therefore incorrect.</p> <p>You are probably aware that the Government published a draft NPPF text for consultation on 6th March 2018 and its response to the Right Homes in Right Places consultation. You will note that the Government is proposing a standard approach to assessing local housing needs based on population growth projections. Draft guidance on this methodology has been published alongside the revised NPPF. The Government is also proposing to amend the NPPF so that strategic plans set out a housing requirement figure for designated neighbourhood plan areas where possible and to provide an indicative figure where it is not. However, the Government has decided not to take forward the simple formula- based approach to apportion housing need to neighbourhood area.</p> <p>The draft planning guidance also includes advice on how housing requirement figures should be established for neighbourhood plans. This can be viewed at:</p> <p>https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/687239/Draft_planning_practice_guidance.pdf</p> <p>The Council is currently considering the responses received to last year's Joint Local Plan consultation and is anticipating further consultation shortly. This will include consultation on a preferred spatial strategy and the distribution of housing. As you will appreciate it is not possible to provide certainty on the likely requirement for Debenham at present but a figure higher than that currently provided for in the Neighbourhood Plan cannot be ruled out. The Council will therefore work closely with the Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Group to ensure that there is consistency between the Neighbourhood Plan and the emerging Joint Local Plan.</p> <p>You have advised us that you have appointed AECOM to prepare a SEA Scoping Report and Environmental Report for you. This will need to be completed before the Neighbourhood Plan can be submitted to us and I would be grateful if you could keep us advised on progress with this.</p>	Agreed	New figures added
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	<p>I would also refer you to changes announced yesterday to the My Community and Neighbourhood Planning Programme which can be viewed at:</p> <p>https://mycommunity.org.uk/2018/03/15/new-neighbourhood-planning-programme-changes-to-my-community-everything-you-need-to-know/</p> <p>We will continue to work closely with you and advise you as appropriate, as the Plan progresses to the next stages.</p>		
<p><u>8 Land Owner /Agent</u></p>	<p><u>8 Land Owner /Agent</u></p> <p>We write in response to Debenham Parish Council’s invitation to have open consultation on Version 35b of The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan and it’s evidencing documents. We responded to a chance invite by a member of the District Council, to put forward this site, at the ‘call for sites’ exercise held in Debenham at the Community Centre. Our Site (SS0364) submission was confirmed on 23rd Sept 2016. We received an email from Matt Deakin, (Senior Policy Strategy Planner BMSDC) recommending us to get in touch with Debenham Parish Council as they were: “currently undertaking a Neighbourhood Plan which is considering site allocations themselves. As part of the process, they have requested the Council to share site submission information with them so that they can follow up discussions with any landowners.” We contacted Debenham Parish Council on the same day as this recommendation, sending a copy of Matt’s email along with our request to be part of any discussions on the site. We received a response from DPC simply stating: “Many thanks for confirming that the site is still available.” There has been no attempt by the DPC to include us in any discussion of our site as part of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan process. Version 35b of The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan states that site SS0364 is not considered suitable for housing development, based on an assessment carried out by AECOM, commissioned by Debenham Parish Council and The Draft Strategic Housing and Employment Land Availability Assessment (SHELAA), a document that when approved will be part of The New Joint Plan for BMSDC. The extract below from page 436 of the Draft SHELAA confirms the reason for discounting:</p>	<p>The Parish Council has been consistent in its approach to all the landowners identified by MSDC in its call for sites exercise. The Council has commissioned the expertise of professional independent experts in the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan</p> <p>The Parish Council has determined, as a result of the extensive community consultation already undertaken, to map out an indicative timetable of how appropriate and relevant organisations can participate in achieving as much of the ‘Community Actions’ as possible, and in a timely manner. This includes some of the facilities identified in the above comments. One of the priorities for the community is improving traffic flows and car parking. To this end, once the volume of new vehicles can be determined from any increased growth, and the locations of new developments are approved, proposals for any potential solutions will come forward, for community approval.</p> <p>All participants in the Parish Council Committees are required to declare any interests in any matters to be discussed at every meeting, and such interests are recorded.</p> <p>The land west of Priory Lane, and the section of</p>	

	<p>The BMSDC draft SHELAA document, (a 'desktop' assessment) and the AECOM assessment, have concluded that the access to the site is the main issue for discounting potential for residential development, both assessments take no account for the specific access rights to the land from the High Street via Coopersfield and also a new entrance currently being created along Priory Lane.</p> <p>However, the AECOM assessment does state:</p> <p>"With more information from landowners/developers, it is possible that more of the sites could be moved into the green category..."</p> <p>We assume that the Debenham Parish Council were not given an opportunity to discuss further significant details about each site to both assessments. Given that the PC failed to include us in any discussions, we were unable to detail the sites legal situation. The PC were aware of an access through Coopersfield and also our new entrance has recently been a topic of discussion at a Parish Council meeting.</p> <p>Though it is true there have been difficulties in accessing the piece of land via Priory Lane, Suffolk County Council Highways have been investigating the reasons for this and appear to have improved the access. A presumption that the lane would not be upgraded in the future seems unduly pessimistic, as the lane has had a considerable amount of work carried out on it in recent time, including the reinforcement of the bank. The area which has created a problem is only a small stretch of the lane. Suffolk County Council have a responsibility to maintain the highway and are now conscious of the problem area.</p> <p>It is fair to say that since purchasing the land, residents within Coopersfield have had to endure some changes to their outside space, due to our legal access rights. We are aware that it has been a long time since the piece of agricultural land has been managed and accessed by foot or vehicles, yet over the last 4 years the change has become the accepted norm.</p> <p>We would agree that there might have to be some alterations to the access via Coopersfield in order to be suitable for any development</p>	<p>Priory Lane alongside the site is identified as having high visual sensitivity. This is shown in View 8 of the Neighbourhood Plan. Unfortunately the second sentence accompanying the view is incorrect. The sentence will be deleted and replaced with 'Important views across the valley, meadow, allotments, Priory Lane, and land to west of Priory Lane.'</p> <p>The proposal to create a new entrance along Priory Lane is noted. If this constitutes development then it is likely to require permission from the relevant authorities'.</p> <p>This section of Priory Lane is a quiet lane providing a green corridor from edge of the village centre to the allotments, cemetery, community lake and woodlands. AECOM independent assessment states that this section of Priory Lane 'is unsuitable for motor vehicles' and 'existing visual amenity as woodland along footpath used by dog walkers would be entirely lost through development in this location, a significant impact would result'.</p> <p>Hence the Neighbourhood Plan does not allocate this site for development.</p>	<p>Correction made</p> <p>Correction made</p> <p>None</p>
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	<p>of the site, the current access was created before the further expansion of Coopersfield and has slightly restricted the vehicle access which was originally created as a suitable entrance to this piece of land. This is due to the expansion of their build and through negotiation with Coopersfield / Sanctuary Housing this could be rectified which might require the relocation of a small greenhouse and possible access via the further side of their carpark. Any necessary changes would create considerably less of an impact than other proposed development areas within the village.</p> <p>The Draft SHELAA suggests that the site has a “poor relationship to existing pattern of settlement,” yet the AECOM assessment criteria rates it as “Moderately Located” in fact only 100 m away from “Favourably” located. If the calculation was taken from the boundary of the land it would indeed fit into the “Favourable” category. With access via the roads and paths via Coopersfield, the relationship of the site to the existing settlement is central to the village. It is clearly in easy walking distance to most services within the local community, therefore sustainably sound by National Policy.</p> <p>In response to the suggested loss of amenity space. The area is not considered to be the focus of attention within one of the 14 views of high or medium visual sensitivity that have been added to the Version 35b Debenham Neighbourhood Plan. We have had pre application talks with MSDC about the site, the trees and its status. It is regarded as agricultural land and has over the past 50 years been neglected and trees have self-sown and colonised the plot. Currently it has a very high proportion of hawthorn along with a few species of which are mostly dying, damaged or restricted, we continue to manage the area.</p> <p>Below is a relatively recent photo of the area which dates to the time of the additional extension to Coopersfield. It shows the agricultural land as it was before self-regeneration. It appears a more mature area of woodland borders this site.</p>		
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Any development of this site could potentially be negated, several factors affect the possibility;

- The type of development and how it could be built into the landscape.
- The size of development and the boundary used.
- The provision of and continuation of similar yet alternative amenity, in the local area.

Ultimately, the national need for any development sites outside of settlement boundaries will no doubt result in some loss of 'amenity', therefore some expectation of this must be accepted.

The visual impact could be negated by careful boundary planning. The site gives ample opportunity to offer development with no significant loss of amenity value to those that surround the site or use the area nearby.

Version 35b of The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan states that the community of Debenham as recorded by questionnaire would like to see:

Appropriate housing for the young and old.

- **77% of respondents supported small scale dispersed developments.**
- **91% wanted small homes for rent.**
- **93% wanted small homes for sale.**

- **95% wanted homes for the elderly.**

Infrastructure was one of the key outcomes, especially car parking.

The sites that are currently considered 'suitable' in the draft neighbourhood plan appear to be considerably larger developments than that which the community would like, (as evidenced in the village questionnaire), they also have no guarantees that they will provide either small homes for rent, small homes for sale or homes for the elderly, again this is what the community desired.

Site SS0364 is outside the settlement boundary. However, it has access via Coopersfield and will have an additional access point via Priory Lane. It is centrally located within the community, it would be ideally placed for

- the further expansion of Coopersfield. Sanctuary Housing provide housing for the elderly and also establish opportunities for a far greater range of people, therefore the expansion of Coopersfield could potentially offer young families small starter homes - Small scale development, exactly what the community have requested. Sanctuary Housing have their own 'Development' programme, which would guarantee that permission given for low cost smaller homes would actually become a reality. Furthermore talks with Sanctuary Housing have established that, "From a general point of view, we are committed to developing new homes where they are needed in the areas where we operate so, in principle, we're interested in developing new homes in Debenham."
- Self-Build Eco-homes, (we have been asked by several local people whether this could be a possibility), with the relatively new Paragraph 55 clause of the National Planning Policy Framework, allowing new homes to be built in the countryside the deciding factors are based on "exceptional quality or innovative design." (Self build assessment is not included in either of the evidencing documents, it will be assessed separately, but could be placed in the NP).
- Woodland burial site, (suggested by a Parish Councillor).
- Extension to the cemetery (attempted investigation in PC minutes).

- Car parking area central to the village.
(The PC have considered areas very similar to this site for car parking within the village, for example the UCR land at the rear of the Co-op, also appears to have self-regenerated trees / shrubs colonising the plot)
- Uniformed Youth Group HQ, caretakers dwelling and camp site.

This list of possibilities is not finite, and some offer alternatives to housing. Our site submission form, made available to the PC expanded the possibilities from just residential. Such options may require a degree of imagination and concentrated effort at deciphering what the village will require in this 20 year timescale along with considering the restraints that the village has already. To have dismissed this site as unsuitable for development, as included in the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan V35b appears rash.

It is indeed very surprising that the V35b of The Debenham Village Plan has seen no potential for this site in their current draft, when only recently the PC attempted to investigate the possible purchase of this site for an extension to the cemetery. Indeed the Debenham Parish Council have an interest in the area which may influence and affect their views on its future potential.

Extract of minutes for meeting held on 20th Oct 2014

The Clerk reported on the Cemetery Committee meeting held 15 October 2014. The Committee had recommended that the Parish Council registered the section of farm land to the left of the cemetery, as well as the woodland at the rear of Coopersfield, as assets of community value with MSDC. The cemetery would need to be expanded in the next ten years and it had been agreed that the location of either sections of land was ideal for such an extension.

Whilst the assessments that are used to evidence the draft plan specifically concentrate on housing development at the moment, surely the approved Debenham Neighbourhood Plan for the next 20 years will not just be restricted to housing developments, we would assume that The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan would also consider suitable sites for infrastructure demands or further local community facilities that are likely to be needed in the coming years?

	<p>Version 35b of The Debenham Neighbourhood Plan uses The AECOM Assessment and The BMSDC Draft SHELAA as their evidence for the potential of this site yet these assessments remain unaware of the legal agreements associated with it, therefore have been unable to assess this site comprehensively. The result is a Draft Neighbourhood Plan that is misleading, which will affect any validity of public consensus in this current form.</p> <p>When examining both the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan V35b in a wider context, mixed with the reaction by the PC and the local community to the recent Taylor Wimpey application it is clear that there are infrastructure issues within the village. Objective 2, 9.6, states that one of the aims of the plan is that “additional car parking is required.” The plan doesn’t seem to offer any structured solutions to the current problems that exist, other than suggesting that opportunities to provide public car parking will be ‘taken’? Is car parking a priority commitment of the PC using the new CIL arrangement? The Action timetable states that the UCR area car park start date is 2018, yet this area has been discussed for many years by the PC.</p> <p>Other local/similar key service village Neighbourhood Plans, appear much more detailed with far wider vision for their village long term and some Parish Councils have included projects that will support the necessary developments in the local area, it would be a great to have some more specific additions to our village plan.</p> <p>At the meeting held by the PC on January 23rd, there was concentrated effort on the part of the PC to encourage the community to approve this version of the draft plan quickly in opposition of the imminent application. The draft plan states the area opposite the High School is unsuitable for development and suggests other suitable sites. Traffic and carparking seemed to be the most widely commented problem, (both vocally at the meeting and also in the comments made to BMSDC via the application).</p> <p>The PC have suggested areas of the village where development would be suitable in the plan, but with no detailed proposal of how development of these areas would impact on the very same ‘problem’ areas of the village which the community have referred to as ‘critical’ right now, (with or without any additional development). Has an assumption been made that any new resident from the deemed ‘suitable’ site development areas would not use the High St or Gracechurch St? The NP suggests that the ‘pinch point’ solutions will commence in two years, should this be a priority now, given the</p>		
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	<p>reaction by the community and could details of possible solutions be placed in the plan? Parking on the High street, Gracechurch St and other congested areas within the village are massively contributing factors to the possible further development and growth of our 'thriving' village. Therefore as part of this 20 year plan it would be reassuring to see that some ideas had been placed in it which intend to improve access through these roads, perhaps offering alternative parking solutions.</p> <p>In Summary: The most overriding issue that the village appears to have is one of car-parking and how it affects access along some of the central areas of Debenham. The plan whilst recognising this, doesn't appear to address these issues which are causing problems now and nor does it state its proposals for the next 20 years as to how the PC can improve the problem other than the UCR area which has been talked about for years. These problems will exist and get worse wherever new development takes place in Debenham.</p> <p>The selection of suitable sites for housing development are based mainly on two assessments. One produced by the council, a 'desktop' assessment which is still in 'Draft' form, yet to be approved. Senior Policy Strategy Planner for BMSDC suggested that discussion should take place between site owners and the PC as the plan is formed, but this hasn't happened for our site.</p> <p>The PC commissioned assessment states within it: "With more information from landowners/developers, it is possible that more of the sites could be moved into the green category..."</p> <p>Due to the lack of discussion between site owners, the assessors and the PC the validity of these assessments is compromised, especially as two of the three outcomes of our site assessment are incorrect and the third could be easily negated. The approval of a plan that the PC knowingly includes incorrect details within is to us unacceptable. We would very much like to be included in the further discussions of our site with respect to its potential to be considered in the future developments within the village. We look forward to discussing how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Debenham Neighbourhood Development Plan. We have sent a copy of these comments to BMSDC in readiness for the next round of consultation on the Joint Plan.</p> <p>Lastly we are also concerned that our site is neighboured by a Parish Councilor who is part of the Debenham Neighbourhood Plan Committee / consultation management group. Please would you</p>		
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	confirm how this will be dealt with in terms of any interests that may exist.		
<p><u>Land Owner/Agent</u></p>	<p><u>Land Owner/Agent</u></p> <p>Site Off Low Road Debenham – Proposed Allocation Site SS0902</p> <p>I act for Landex Limited, freehold owners of the site in Low Road referenced in Deb 3 (Policy 3: Allocation of site south of Low Road for development) in the draft Neighbourhood Plan of December 2017.</p> <p>My clients support the proposed allocation of this land for housing and confirm that it is immediately available for development. However, we think that policy Deb 3 is too tightly drawn for the following reasons.</p> <p>The policy states that the site is to have no vehicular access onto Low Road based upon the Aecom site assessment that this part of Low Road is a ‘traffic bottleneck’ and is narrow. There is no evidence provided of this road character/issue to support the assertion. We would have expected traffic surveys as to volume and speed using Low Road, observational surveys of the alleged bottleneck, an assessment of road safety issues before arriving at the conclusion that an access on to Low Road could not work.</p> <p>The policy DEB 3 should be widened to incorporate the words “unless it can be demonstrated that traffic arising from the development of the land can be successfully assimilated into the local highway network”. That minor change would mean that flexibility in the Policy would be introduced but still leaves it for the applicant to produce the evidence to propose a compliant access after an appropriate assessment of local highway characteristics.</p> <p>Policy DEB 3 is also constrained unnecessarily by making its dependency for vehicular access on the timing of the development of the adjacent site also allocated for housing in Policy Deb 2. If the owner of site ‘Deb 2’, chooses not to develop the land or decides to sit on it for a number of years until it suits them to dispose of it, housing delivery and the village will thereby be delayed. I repeat that the site comprising Deb 3 is available now and developable now. The neighbourhood plan, in accordance with the National Planning</p>	<p>DEB 3: Low Road is a well known locally as a bottleneck. AECOM’s report states: ‘potential’ access from Low Road to the north but given extensive traffic bottleneck, extensive narrowness of Low road, access should be limited to pedestrians and cyclists’. Hence no amendments proposed to DEB 3.</p> <p>DEB 2 (c): The aim is that this policy should apply to all schemes over 15 dwellings. Hence no amendments proposed to DEB 2.</p> <p>DEB 6 (b): Agreed</p> <p>DEB 7: This policy seeks to provide for the housing needs of young people, (in order to retain young people in the village), and the housing needs of an ageing population looking to downsize whilst remaining in the village. Hence no amendments proposed to DEB 7.</p> <p>DEB 14: High speed broadband is seen as essential. Hence no amendment proposed to DEB 14.</p> <p>DEB 18: The provision of public open space is important for the village. The NP seeks to accord with MSDC ‘s policies and will subject to approval by MSDC. Hence at this stage no amendment proposed to DEB 18.</p>	<p>None</p> <p>None</p> <p>Change made</p> <p>None</p> <p>None</p>

	<p>Policy Framework and Government advice concerning the early delivery of new housing, should focus on the early delivery of suitable sites. There is nothing to prevent the site in DEB 3 being designed in such a way as to provide for a vehicular connection through to Deb 2 if, as has been suggested in the preceding paragraph, a suitable alternative access for the vehicular traffic from the development of DEB 3, can be provided off Low Road.</p> <p>In the alternative, and this is an understandable objective, if by the development of DEB 3, the neighbourhood plan would not wish to see vehicular traffic emanating from DEB 2 emerging or taking access from the adjacent DEB 3, then again, it is perfectly possible for that to be achieved in the design of the layout.</p> <p>We suggest that Policy DEB3 is amended by the addition of the words “unless it can be satisfactorily demonstrated that safe access is achievable” after the words, “onto Low Road”</p> <p>So, to summarise, we suggest that Policy DEB3 is amended to read: -</p> <p><i>1ha. of agricultural land south of Low Road is allocated for development. The site is shown as site SS 0902 on the plan in paragraph 4.6. It has the potential to deliver 15 to 35 new homes. The actual number of homes to be built must be subject to a detailed site assessment based on the policies in this plan and in the mid Suffolk emerging joint local plan.</i></p> <p><i>Development of the site must be subject to no vehicular access onto low Road (unless it can otherwise be demonstrated that traffic arising from the development of the land can be successfully assimilated into the local highway network and satisfactorily demonstrated that safe access is achievable from/to Low Road). Otherwise, vehicular access should be provided onto Ipswich Road, via the development of the site specified in DEB Policy 2.</i></p> <p><i>Development of the site must link pedestrian and cycle access from the site specified in DEB Policy 2 to through to pedestrian and cycle access onto Low Road.</i></p> <p>Other Policies</p>		
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<p>DEB 1 Policy 1 – Appropriate Housing Sub Para c) this obligation is without apparent limit and does not distinguish between sites which are designed to deliver only 16 dwellings from those which are capable of delivering 116 dwellings. The policy doesn't distinguish between the possible ranges of development numbers in the allocated sites. We think the words 'proportionate to the proposed scale of development' is missing from this policy.</p> <p>DEB 1 Policy 1 – Appropriate Housing Sub Para c) we think that this part of the policy as drafted. “Larger schemes must demonstrate that they will generate wider community benefits to the village over and above that are required in b) above” could be subject to legal challenge as it fails the tests imposed by Planning case law, the Framework and the Community</p> <p>Infrastructure Levy Regulations, i.e. reasonableness, certainty, reasonably related to the development, scheme viability, to name but a few.</p> <p>DEB 6 (Policy 6 – Sustainability) b) is not clear...e.g. what is <i>'an appropriate construction design'</i>, what is a <i>'locally used feature'</i> what does <i>'and developments should be accommodated where possible'</i> actually mean?</p> <p>DEB 7 (Policy - Housing Mix0 Is too prescriptive...why doesn't it just say <i>'taking into account and reflecting the evidence found in the housing needs survey for the village'</i>. Surely all residents of the village have an equal right/opportunity to access new housing which suits their need?</p> <p>DEB 8 (Policy 8 Residential Car Parking) The proposed standards are in excess of those adopted by all Local Planning Authorities throughout Suffolk in Nov 2015 and have been working in a perfectly satisfactory way ever since, sensitive and responsive to the needs of individual sites and locations. For example, a very low proportion of 1 bedroom properties would ever need 2 car parking spaces. If this is imposed, less housing will be delivered on sites at a time when Government advice is to make best use of land. This excessive standard also impacts adversely on the</p>		
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	<p>design of development which will be in danger of becoming car dominated. We suggest that the standard for car parking space provision is already adequately catered for in the adopted Suffolk County Council car parking standards and Policy DEB 8 should be modified accordingly or dispensed with altogether as it is an unnecessary duplication.</p> <p>DEB 14 (Policy 14 Broadband) Laudable intent but should be qualified by the words 'where available' at the end of the policy wording.</p> <p>DEB 18 (Policy 18 Public Open Spaces) is potentially in conflict with the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations as they apply in Mid Suffolk District for reasons of the adopted s.123 List and rules relating to 'double dipping'.</p>		
<p><u>Environment Agency</u></p>	<p><u>Environment Agency</u></p> <p>Flood Risk All future development proposals within the Fluvial Flood Zone of the River Deben (which includes Flood Zones 2 and 3, as defined by us) shown on the Policies Map, or elsewhere involving sites of 1ha or more, must be accompanied by a Flood Risk Assessment (FRA).</p> <p>Natural Flood Management Section seven of the Neighbourhood Plan highlights the work undertaken to deliver Natural Flood Management (NFM), which features in three watercourses upstream of Debenham. This is a partnership project between Suffolk County Council, the EA, local landowners and the East Suffolk IDB. Any new development must not compromise the functioning of these NFM features or increase flood risk in the village.</p> <p>There has been a lot of work undertaken. Further NFM projects upstream of Debenham will help reduce flood risk to the village and so there is an opportunity for housing developers to be involved with this project and to be part of a high profile NFM project that is reducing flood risk to the village as well as delivering multiple environmental benefits.</p> <p>We encourage continued funding for the flood defence it is providing through 'slow the flow' and the environmental benefits that are</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>None</p>

outlined in section 7. In Policy 16- Landscaping, this could be included as part of the policy and further inclusion in the Neighbourhood Plan. This would encourage developers to use Natural Flood Management in their development designs.

Wildlife

NFM can also help provide natural habitats within Debenham as outlined in section 7 of the Neighbourhood Plan. There are redundant weirs in the River Deben in Debenham and if these can be removed river habitats will be enhanced and fish passage improved in the river. This is a project that we would fully support.

Sequential Test

The Neighbourhood Plan should apply the sequential test and use a risk based approach to the location of future development. The plan should be supported by a Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA) and should use the NPPF Planning Practice Guidance (PPG). The PPG advises how planning can take account of the risks associated with flooding in plan-making and the planning application process. The following advice could be considered when compiling the Neighbourhood Plan to ensure potential development is sequentially sited, or if at flood risk it is designed to be safe and sustainable into the future.

Sequential Approach

The sequential approach should be applied within specific sites in order to direct development to the areas of lowest flood risk. If it isn't possible to locate all of the development in Flood Zone 1, then the most vulnerable elements of the development should be located in the lowest risk parts of the site. If the whole site is at high risk (Flood Zone 3), an FRA should assess the flood characteristics across the site and direct development towards those areas where the risk is lowest. In Section 7 of the Neighbourhood Plan we note that it states that the Sequential Test needs to be applied strongly, this is something we agree with and would expect to see this on individual planning applications submitted in the future.

Environmental Permit for Flood Risk Activities

An environmental permit for flood risk activities may be required for work in, under, over or within 8 metres (m) from a fluvial main river

and from any flood defence structure or culvert or 16m from a tidal main river and from any flood defence structure or culvert.

Application forms and further information can be found at:
<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/flood-risk-activities-environmental-permits>.

Anyone carrying out these activities without a permit where one is required, is breaking the law. The Local Plan should consider this when allocating development sites adjacent to a 'main river'. A permit may be required and restrictions imposed upon the work as a result in order to ensure the development does not have a detrimental impact upon the environment and flood risk.

Betterment

Every effort should be made by development to improve the flood risk to the local area, especially if there are known flooding issues. Opportunities should also be taken to provide environmental enhancements as part of the design, for example naturalising any rivers on the site with a buffer zone on both sides.

Natural Capital

Studies have shown that natural capital assets such as green corridors and green amenity spaces are important in climate change adaptation, flood risk management, increasing biodiversity and for human health and well-being. An overarching strategic framework should be followed to ensure that existing amenities are retained and enhanced. We are pleased to see policy 17 looks to allocate 'Local Green Spaces' which will look to protect these areas from being developed on. Development management will guide the provision of green infrastructure which should be delivered in a collaborative approach between developers, councillors and the local community. SuDS are often part of building green infrastructure into design. For more information please visit <http://www.susdrain.org/delivering-suds/using-suds/background/sustainable-drainage.html>

Contaminated Land

For land that may have been affected by contamination as a result of its previous use or that of the surrounding land, sufficient information should be provided with any planning application to satisfy the requirements of the NPPF for dealing with land

	<p>contamination. This should take the form of a Preliminary Risk Assessment (including a desk study, conceptual model and initial assessment of risk), and provide assurance that the risk to the water environment is fully understood and can be addressed through appropriate measures. This is because Debenham is a source protection zone 3 as well as on a principal Aquifer. For any planning application the prior use should be checked to ensure there is no risk of contamination.</p> <p>Please note that the view expressed in this letter are a response to the proposed Neighbourhood Development Plan only and does not represent our final view in relation to any future planning or permit applications that may come forward. We reserve the right to change our position in relation to any such application.</p>		
<p><u>Marine Management Organisation</u></p>	<p>The Marine Management Organisation (MMO) is a non-departmental public body responsible for the management of England’s marine area on behalf of the UK government. The MMO’s delivery functions are; marine planning, marine licensing, wildlife licensing and enforcement, marine protected area management, marine emergencies, fisheries management and issuing European grants.</p> <p>Marine Licensing Activities taking place below the mean high water mark may require a marine licence in accordance with the Marine and Coastal Access Act (MCAA) 2009. Such activities include the construction, alteration or improvement of any works, dredging, or a deposit or removal of a substance or object below the mean high water springs mark or in any tidal river to the extent of the tidal influence. You can also apply to the MMO for consent under the Electricity Act 1989 (as amended) for offshore generating stations between 1 and 100 megawatts in England and parts of Wales. The MMO is also the authority responsible for processing and determining harbour orders in England, and for some ports in Wales, and for granting consent under various local Acts and orders regarding harbours. A wildlife licence is also required for activities that that would affect a UK or European protected marine species.</p> <p>Marine Planning As the marine planning authority for England the MMO is responsible for preparing marine plans for English inshore and offshore waters. At its landward extent, a marine plan will apply up to the mean high water springs mark, which includes the tidal extent</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>None</p>

	<p>of any rivers. As marine plan boundaries extend up to the level of the mean high water spring tides mark, there will be an overlap with terrestrial plans which generally extend to the mean low water springs mark. Marine plans will inform and guide decision makers on development in marine and coastal areas. On 2 April 2014 the East Inshore and Offshore marine plans were published, becoming a material consideration for public authorities with decision making functions. The East Inshore and East Offshore Marine Plans cover the coast and seas from Flamborough Head to Felixstowe. For further information on how to apply the East Inshore and Offshore Plans please visit our Marine Information System. The MMO is currently in the process of developing marine plans for the South Inshore and Offshore Plan Areas and has a requirement to develop plans for the remaining 7 marine plan areas by 2021.</p> <p>Planning documents for areas with a coastal influence may wish to make reference to the MMO's licensing requirements and any relevant marine plans to ensure that necessary regulations are adhered to. For marine and coastal areas where a marine plan is not currently in place, we advise local authorities to refer to the Marine Policy Statement for guidance on any planning activity that includes a section of coastline or tidal river. All public authorities taking authorisation or enforcement decisions that affect or might affect the UK marine area must do so in accordance with the Marine and Coastal Access Act and the UK Marine Policy Statement unless relevant considerations indicate otherwise. Local authorities may also wish to refer to our online guidance and the Planning Advisory Service soundness self-assessment checklist.</p> <p>Minerals and waste plans and local aggregate assessments If you are consulting on a mineral/waste plan or local aggregate assessment, the MMO recommend reference to marine aggregates is included and reference to be made to the documents below:</p> <p>The Marine Policy Statement (MPS), section 3.5 which highlights the importance of marine aggregates and its supply to England's (and the UK) construction industry.</p> <p>The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) which sets out policies for national (England) construction minerals supply. The Managed Aggregate Supply System (MASS) which includes specific references to the role of marine aggregates in the wider portfolio of supply.</p>		
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<p><u>Gladman Developments Ltd.</u></p>	<p>This section highlights the key issues that Gladman would like to raise with regards to the content of the DNP as currently presented. It is considered that some policies do not reflect the requirements of national policy and guidance, Gladman has therefore sought to recommend a series of alternative options that should be explored prior to the Plan being submitted for Independent Examination.</p> <p>DEB 1 — Appropriate Housing Gladman suggest that this policy would benefit from modifications to provide greater clarity for the user of a plan. Suggested modifications would include outlining the minimum housing target to be achieved during the plan period and then setting out how this will be accommodated such as through site allocations, and demonstrably sustainable development within and adjoining the settlement boundary.</p> <p>Site Allocations Gladman wish to make no comments regarding the specific site allocations, rather a general observation that the potential delivery on the sites provides a wide range. The site allocations would benefit from a more specific total to provide certainty over the minimum level of housing the DNP is seeking to accommodate.</p> <p>DEB22 Views Gladman suggest that the evidence base of this policy would benefit from strengthening. Noting the policy seeks for development proposals to retain the key features of each key view Gladman suggest that the evidence base clearly sets out what are</p>	<p>Appropriate housing and site allocations: A growth policy that addresses these points is now proposed. See response to MSDC comments.</p> <p>DEB 22 Views: The Neighbourhood Plan has been amended to better explain the sensitivity and susceptibility of the landscape to inappropriate development, and amended further to better</p>	<p>New growth policy added page 48</p> <p>Better explanation of sensitivity and susceptibility of landscape added.</p>

	<p>the key features of each of the identified views. For a view to be valued there should be a demonstrable physical attribute that elevates a views importance above simply being an area of undeveloped countryside.</p> <p>Conclusions Gladman recognises the role of neighbourhood plans as a tool for local people to shape the development of their local community. However, it is clear from national guidance that these must be consistent with national planning policy and the strategic requirements for the wider authority area. Through this consultation response, Gladman has sought to clarify the relation of the DNP as currently proposed with the requirements of national planning policy and the wider strategic policies for the wider area. Gladman is concerned that the plan in its current form does not comply with basic condition (a) and as the Plan does not conform with national policy and guidance. Gladman hopes you have found these representations helpful and constructive. If you have any questions do not hesitate to contact me or one of the Gladman team.</p>	<p>explain those views that are highly valued by the community.</p> <p>Conformity with national policies: In order to ensure the Plan conforms it has been prepared with the aid of independent expert advice and in consultation with MSDC; and will be subject to approval by MSDC.</p>	<p>None</p>
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