

Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan Consultation Statement July 2019



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1. Introduction

- 1.1 The Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan is a community---led document for guiding the future development of the parish. It is the first of its kind for Fressingfield and a part of the Government’s current approach to planning. It has been undertaken with extensive community engagement, consultation and communication.
- 1.2 The Consultation Statement is designed to meet the requirements set out in the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 for Consultation Statements. This document sets out the consultation process employed in the production of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan. It also demonstrates how the requirements of Regulation 14 and 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 have been satisfied.
- 1.3 The Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (FNPSG) have endeavoured to ensure that the Neighbourhood Plan reflects the desires of the local community and key stakeholders, which have been engaged with from the outset of developing the Plan.
- 1.4 This consultation statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012.
- 1.5 Section 15(2) of Part 5 of the Regulations sets out what a consultation statement should contain:
 - a) Details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed Joint Neighbourhood Plan;
 - b) Explains how they were consulted;
 - c) Summarises the main issues and concerns that were raised by the persons consulted;
 - d) Describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.
- 1.6 This consultation statement will also demonstrate that the process undertaken to produce the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan has complied with Section 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012. This sets out

that before submitting a Neighbourhood Plan to the Local Planning Authority (in this case Mid Suffolk District Council) a qualifying body (in this case the Parish Council) must:

- i. Publicise, in a manner that it is likely to bring it to the attention of people who live or work within Fressingfield civil parish,
- ii. Provide details of the proposals within the Neighbourhood Plan;
- iii. Provide details of where, how and when the proposals within the Plan can be inspected;
- iv. Set out how representations may be made; and
- v. Set out the date for when those representations must be received, being not less than 6 weeks from the date from when the draft proposals are first publicised;
- vi. Consult any consultation body referred to in Para 1 of Schedule 1 whose interests the qualifying body may be affected by the proposals for a Neighbourhood Plan;
- vii. Send a copy of the Neighbourhood Plan to the Local Planning Authority.

1.7 Furthermore the Planning Practice Guidance (PPG) at paragraph 15, requires that the qualifying body should be inclusive and open in the preparation of its Neighbourhood Plan and to ensure that the wider community:

- is kept fully informed of what is being proposed,
- can make their views known throughout the process,
- has opportunities to be actively involved in shaping the emerging Neighbourhood Plan
- Is made aware of how their views have informed the draft Neighbourhood Plan or Order

2. Context for the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan

2.1 The idea of producing a Neighbourhood Plan for Fressingfield came about in 2017 and in response to development pressure within the village. Two applications

totalling 46 dwellings were submitted in 2016 and three further applications totalling a further 208 dwellings were submitted in 2017.

- 2.2 In 2017, the Parish Council supported the formation of a Housing Working Group (HWG) to consider the responses of the village to the three proposals for new housing as well as considering subsequent proposals that might ensue. Membership of the HWG was drawn by self-nomination from the community. A cross section of opinion and demographics emerged. Also in 2017, a group of concerned residents formed SAFE (Supporters Against Fressingfield Expansion¹) specifically to limit overdevelopment in Fressingfield.
- 2.3. The Parish Council decided to respond by taking positive and proactive action. It decided to use the new powers and processes available to it under the 2011 Localism Act and prepare a Neighbourhood Plan. During the of Autumn 2017, Fressingfield Parish Council organised a series of meetings to consider the provision of a Neighbourhood Development Plan for the village. These concluded in November 2017, that the designation of the area for the NDP should be the Parish of Fressingfield. This was further reinforced at a meeting in December 2018 when it was resolved to begin the NDP process. Fressingfield Parish Council agreed to commission the NDP and allocated an initial sum of £5000 to cover early expenses.
- 2.4 A Steering Group to oversee and guide the Neighbourhood Plan was put in place that consisted of some Parish Councillors together with other local residents. All Steering Group Members are local residents. Non-Steering Group members and other interested individuals have also contributed their expertise and knowledge to the production of the Neighbourhood Plan process at various points – the Character Appraisal being a good example where suggestions for additions and additional sources of information were provided by local people. The Terms of Reference for the Steering Group can be found at **Appendix A**.

¹ <https://fressingfieldhousing.org/>



Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

- 2.5 The driver for the Neighbourhood Plan was to give residents a voice in the sustainable development of the Parish, by building a Plan that is inclusive, innovative and bespoke to the needs of the parish. The Plan is based on evidence of local need, preserving unique and positive features that residents' value, whilst creating innovative but evidence based ways of providing a 'cradle to grave' home for current and future residents. It promotes community cohesion and develops a framework for economic, social and environmental sustainability.
- 2.6 To spread the word about the emerging Neighbourhood Plan, the Steering Group agreed a Community Engagement and Consultation Plan. See **Appendix B**. It was agreed engagement needed to be effective through the process and would result in a well-informed plan and a sense of local ownership. The aim of the Communication and Community Engagement Plan was to inform and involve the Fressingfield community throughout the process. Communication is dealt with in **Section 4** of this report.

3. Designation of the Neighbourhood Plan Area

- 3.1 Fressingfield Parish Council applied to Mid Suffolk District Council for the entire parish to be designated a Neighbourhood Plan area on 5th February 2018. The application was approved on 9th February 2018. The Fressingfield NDP Area

Designation Application , the Neighbourhood Area Map and Designation Statement can all be found on Mid Suffolk's website :
<https://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/neighbourhood-planning/neighbourhood-planning-in-mid-suffolk/fressingfield-neighbourhood-plan/>

- 3.2 The Neighbourhood Plan area application and Map can be found in full at **Appendix C**. However, in essence the rationale behind the application was described in the application as follows:

“Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan (2016- 2036) will seek to ensure a living village that is healthy, diverse and attractive, economically vibrant for present and future generations of Fressingfielders”

- 3.3 The Neighbourhood Plan Area Decision Notice can be found in full at **Appendix D**.

4. Community Engagement Stages

- 4.1 The Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group led on the preparation of the draft plan and it is hoped that the document reflects the community's vision and aspirations for the future of the parish. In order, to create a Plan that represents the needs and aspirations of residents, the Steering Group have drawn upon a number of sources including evidence gathered through the various stages and as a result of stakeholder and community input.
- 4.2 The management of the Neighbourhood Plan process has been undertaken by the Steering Group Members themselves with support from other local residents as required. All formal decisions in respect of the Plan have been minuted and those minutes published into the public domain. The Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan website contains copies of all Steering Group Meeting Agenda and Minutes as well as general information about the preparation of the Plan. It has been updated on a regular basis
<https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/>
- 4.3 Regular updates on the progress of the Plan have also been presented to Parish Council meetings.

Parish Questionnaire – ‘Refreshing Fressingfield’ April 2017

- 4.3 Some work that has been used to inform the Neighbourhood Plan was carried out before the area was formally designated. The Parish Council carried out a survey in April 2017 to take stock of villagers’ views on matters of importance and development. These included the areas of housing development, transport and road safety, village facilities, heritage, leisure and tourism. At that time the focus was on 2017 – 2025 in line with previous Village Plans.
- 4.4 144 responses were received from the 444 households (32.5%) in the Parish after a 4 week response window and Parish wide distribution via Six Sense (the Parish Magazine). Each section had response boxes with the opportunity for comments and additions.
- 4.5 The initial analysis was completed for the housing development section as it sought to contribute to the Parish view on the proposals for housing development that had been submitted as planning applications at that time. It was reported to the Parish Council and to others during May/June 2017 and the formal write up was completed in March 2018 and can be found at **Appendix E**.
- 4.6 The results of the questionnaire were then used by the Parish Councils to scope the potential content of the Neighbourhood Plan.

Steering Group Workshop – June 2018 – Draft Vision and Objectives

- 4.7 Following the appointment of a Planning Consultant in April 2018, work began on scoping the potential content of the Neighbourhood Plan and the Steering Group held a workshop meeting in which they sought to establish a draft vision and a set of very draft objectives that they could reality check with members of the Fressingfield Community.
- 4.8 At the workshop the Steering Group members considered 4 main areas:
- What is positive about Fressingfield?
 - What is negative about Fressingfield?
 - What do I want to keep the same/maintain/protect in Fressingfield?
 - What do I want to improve/enhance/change about Fressingfield in the future?

- 4.9 The Write up of the Workshop Session is included at **Appendix F**. The Steering Group were keen to begin to establish potential ideas for future planning policies as well as testing how representative they were of the wider community and embarked on a series of structured meetings with a range of Fressingfield groups, organisations and societies.

Below is a word cloud that captures the Steering Group initial discussion:



Scoping of the Neighbourhood Plan – Early Group Consultations

- 4.10 Steering Group Members met with a range of local groups and organisations between June and early September 2018 in order to explain what a Neighbourhood Plan was but also to try to ascertain what the key issues within the community were. Even at this early stage the Steering Group felt that it was important to be clear and consistent about what the scope of a Neighbourhood Plan is and to ensure that residents' expectations about what it could and couldn't achieve were realistic. The

Steering Group developed a table which they used at each meeting they attended which they referred to as 'Can your NP?'

Can your NP?

Protect an ancient tree?	Yes – through planning policy to protect identifiable natural features
Provide affordable homes?	Yes – through planning policy that requires a % of new homes to be affordable
Introduce a 20mph speed limit?	No – A matter for the County Council
Improve the local train service?	No – for your train operator; local MP
Prevent antisocial behaviour	No – not if happening already but Yes through the design of new development

4.11 Discussions were held with each of the following groups based in Fressingfield:

- Fressingfield Local History & Archive Group (FLHAG)
- Bell Ringers
- Fressingfield Bowls Club
- Handicrafts Group
- Fressingfield Neighbourhood Watch Group
- Sports and Social Club Committee
- Doctors from the Medical Centre and the Practice Manager
- The Art Club
- The Gardening Club
- Fressingfield Primary School
- Fressingfield Scout Group

- Women's Institute

4.12 There was some degree of overlap between the groups with residents being members of more than one group or society however, the Steering Group Members concluded that residents who attended more than one consultation meeting had clearly thought about issues in details between meetings and were able to make valuable contributions. The write-ups from this group work is included in **Appendix G**.

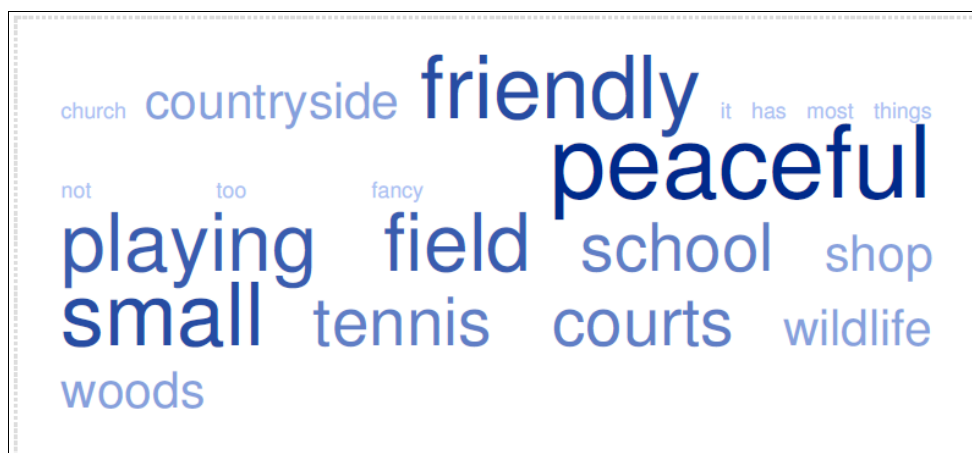
4.13 Steering Group Members were also keen to engage with young people, as given the length of the Neighbourhood Plan period, this group would potentially be the most affected by the policies in the Neighbourhood Plan. It was also acknowledged that young people would be unlikely to respond to formal exhibitions or questionnaires and therefore a more focussed approach to capture their views was required.

4.14 Steering Group Members held a specific youth event in October 2018 which took the form of an arranged visit to Stradbroke High School to seek the views of the High School children who lived in Fressingfield. Three key questions were asked of the students at Stradbroke High School as follows:

1. What is great about living in the Parish of Fressingfield?
2. What is not so great about living in the Parish of Fressingfield?
3. What would you do to make Fressingfield a better place to live?

4.15 The questions were deliberately open ended to enable a more informal discussion and gather feelings and sentiment about the Parish, from a perspective that had until now been a difficult area to engage with. The age range of students was 11-16 and the Steering Group felt it was vital to ensure that the language used was accessible to all. 39 students took part in the exercise 21 boys and 18 girls.

4.16 A word cloud generated from the answers to Q1 is shown below. The full write up is shown at **Appendix H**.



4.17 Further work to engage with young people in the Parish was undertaken by Steering Group Members in November 2018 with a one off exercise with fourteen, Year 6 Students – Aged 10 and 11 from Fressingfield Primary School, who were asked seven specific questions about Fressingfield now and in the future and their answers were recorded. In order to help answer the questions the students were able to add pictorial descriptions and produced a series of cartoons. The full write up is shown at **Appendix I**. The questions were as follows:

- Q1 **What is great now ?**
- Q2 **What would be great in the future?**
- Q3 **Three words for now ?**
- Q4 **Three words for the future ?**
- Q5 **What will stay the same ?**
- Q6 **Future: Jobs ?**
- Q7 **What should be improved**

Policy Ideas Exhibitions – 22nd and 24th September 2018

4.18 As consultations with specific groups was progressing, the Steering Group used the information coming in from them to help create a draft vision, a draft set of objectives for the Plan and some very broad policy ideas. The objectives and policy ideas were split into the three strands of sustainability – economic, environmental and social objectives and policy ideas– which the group decided to retitle as ‘community’ objectives.

4.19 The next stage was to test the vision, objectives and policy ideas with the local community. Two drop-in style public exhibitions were held in September 2018 at Sancroft Hall in the village. The events were publicised through the Parish Magazine ‘Six Sense’ and flyers were delivered to every household, left in public places such as the pubs, shop and medical centre and posters put up around the village. A banner publicising the event was also erected outside of Sancroft Hall in the week preceding the event. The event held on Saturday 22nd September was open from 10.30am until 4pm and the event held on Monday 24th September was open from 3pm until 8pm.

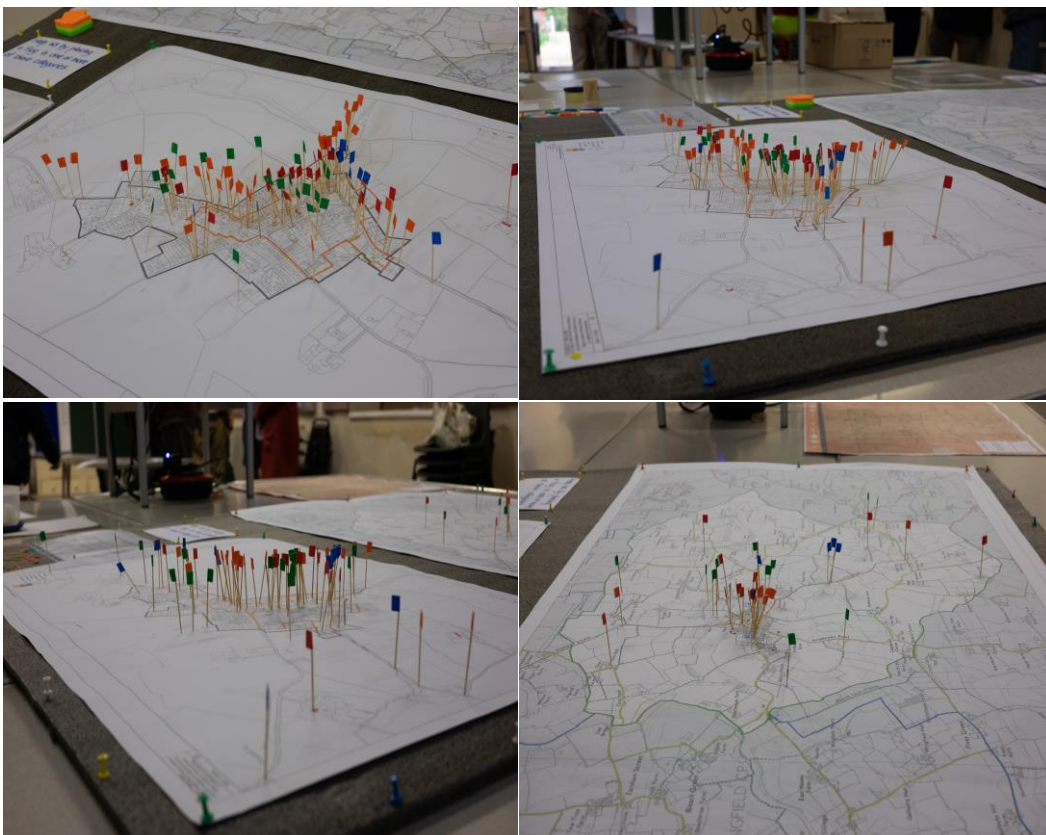
4.20 The exhibition consisted of a mix of information and consultation boards. The information boards explained what a Neighbourhood Plan was, what its scope was, the draft timetable and how to find out further information on the future stages. The consultation boards asked for feedback on the vision, objectives and policy ideas and also contained space for comments. There was also a specific board asking for the views of local businesses and in particular asking them what their future needs and

aspirations would be during the plan period and what issues the plan needed to address. Early drafts of the Character Appraisal were also available for people to view and there was an on screen slide show showing aerial imagery and photographs from the Character Appraisal work

4.21 In addition to the exhibition boards there were maps for visitors to the exhibitions to look at which gave factual information about the Parish e.g. number and location of listed buildings, the area covered by the Conservation Area and the Settlement Boundary. Members of the public were invited to annotate the maps highlight specific issues using different coloured flags. These included:

- Green Spaces, that would require protection from development
- Important buildings that were not nationally listed but were important to the character of Fressingfield
- Areas where localised flooding occurs
- Areas of concern for highway safety.

Photographs of the map exercises are shown below:



- 4.22 In addition to the two consultation events an online survey was also available on the neighbourhood plan website for those members of the public who were unable to attend the drop-in events. The questions mirrored the exhibition boards and therefore comparable feedback on the vision, objectives and policy ideas was able to be collected. The on-line survey was open between 19th September and 20th October 2018.
- 4.23 In total, 100 people attended the drop-in events over the two days and a further 27 people used the online survey. General information about the participant's gender, age and connection with Fressingfield was also recorded as well as the communication method by which they had heard of the event e.g. Six Sense, Banner, Flyer, word of mouth etc.

Photographs from the drop-in sessions are shown below:



- 4.24 The full write-up of the information gained from the drop-in exhibitions and on-line survey was placed on the Neighbourhood Plan Website <https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/consultation-1/>

and an article signposting the results was placed in Six Sense. The full write-up from the exhibition is included is at **Appendix J** and from the on-line survey at **Appendix K**.

- 4.25 The key points raised from this consultation exercised can be summarised as follows:
- The key communication method was Six Sense – over half of attendees had found out about the exhibitions from this source
 - Widespread support for the draft economic objectives including the idea of a ‘hub’ building; high levels of concern over infrastructure capacity particularly drainage
 - Support for the environmental objectives, particularly the protection of green spaces and historic buildings
 - Support for community objectives; potential housing number of 50 dwellings was supported together with providing a mix of housing to meet community needs.
 - Support for the Character Appraisal work undertaken to date.

Landowner Consultation Session – March 2019

- 4.26 Following the results of the policy ideas exhibitions, during Autumn of 2018, the Steering Group began to firm up the policy ideas into policies. They undertook the youth consultations outlined above as it was clear that this group had not been well represented at the exhibitions.
- 4.27 At the beginning of 2019, the Steering Group decided to hold a specific session with landowners. Whilst some landowners had attended the exhibitions, it was felt that some specific consultation with them should be held following the decision by Mid Suffolk District Council to refuse the outstanding planning applications for housing in November 2018
- 4.28 In February, all known landowners within the parish were invited to attend a round table session with members of the Steering Group. 21 landowners were invited and 7 of the principle landowners attended the session. The event was held in March 2019 and the results placed on the Neighbourhood Plan website. The full write up is shown at **Appendix L**.
- 4.29 The session took the form of a general discussion with explanation of the progress of the Neighbourhood Plan to date and the future aspirations of the landowners being shared. The key topics discussed were as follows:

- Refusal of the three planning applications by Mid Suffolk District Council
- Housing Numbers for the Neighbourhood Plan
- Drainage issues
- Traffic/Highway Safety Issues
- Housing Mix including Affordable Housing/Self Build

Pre-Submission Consultation (Regulation 14) - 29th March 2019 to 17th May 2019.

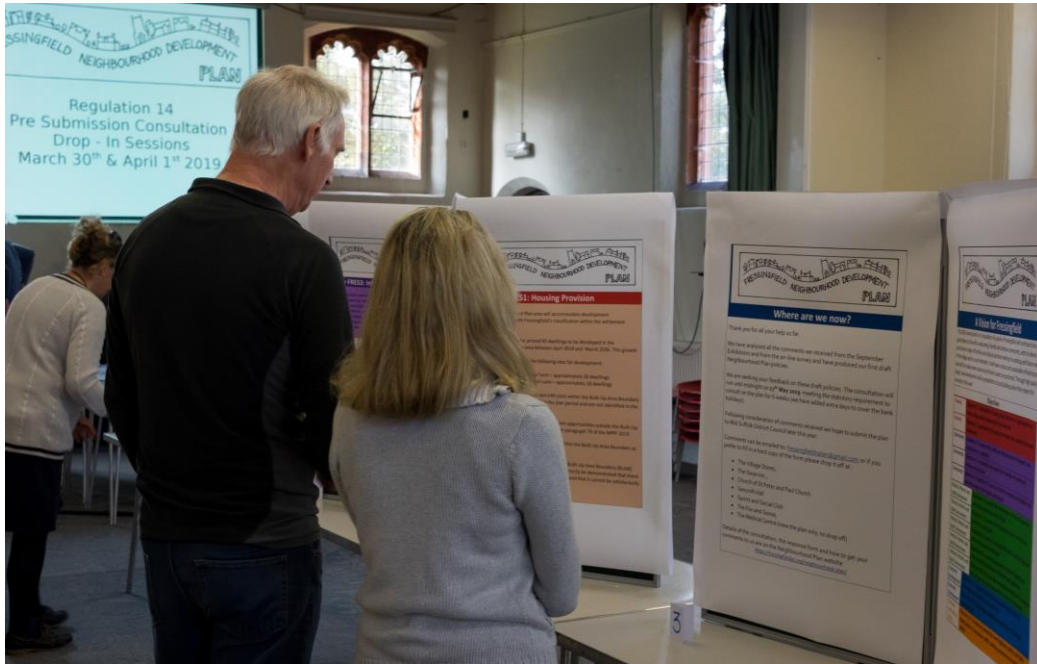
- 4.30 The results of all of the group sessions, the policy ideas exhibitions and the online survey were considered in detail by the Steering Group during February and March and the pre-submission version of the Plan was drafted.
- 4.31 The Pre-Submission Regulation 14 Consultation was undertaken between 29th March and 17th May 2019. The consultation lasted for over 6 weeks with additional time being allowed for Easter and Bank Holidays. The consultation began with two drop-in style exhibitions held on Saturday 30th March (10am-4pm) and Monday 1st April (2-7pm) at Sancroft Hall.
- 4.32 The pre-submission consultation (and the exhibitions) was publicised via the website, an article in Six Sense, the delivery of flyers, erection of posters and banners. A Press Release was issued to local media. (See **Appendix M** for publicity). Copies of the draft Plan and response forms were available at seven locations in the parish and also on the website. A copy was also sent to Mid Suffolk District Council who included details of the consultation on their Neighbourhood Plan website:
<https://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/neighbourhood-planning/neighbourhood-planning-in-mid-suffolk/fressingfield-neighbourhood-plan/>
- 4.33 Notifications of the consultation and details of how to view the draft plan and submit and return comments were sent to a wide range of consultees. The list of consultees is shown at **Appendix N**. In addition letters were sent to owners of either a Proposed Non Designated Heritage Asset or a Proposed Local Green Space (**See Appendix O**).
- 4.34 At the drop-in exhibitions, each of the draft policies was presented as a separate exhibition board. Copies of the draft plan and the revised draft Character appraisal were available for viewing and response forms were available to be completed in hard copy, if required.

- 4.35 The website included a special 'Pre-Submission Consultation' Button on the Neighbourhood Plan frontpage which then led to details of the consultation arrangements, consultation dates, copies of the plan, copies of the character appraisal , copies of exhibition boards and copies of the response form to enable electronic submission.

<https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/>

- 4.36 Approximately 100 people visited the drop-in exhibitions over the course of the two days. Photographs from the events are shown below:





4.37 Following the closing date of the Pre-Submission Consultation 20 responses had been received from members of the public including local landowners and local businesses. In addition, responses had also been received from the following consultees:

- Mid Suffolk District Council
- Natural England
- Historic England
- Environment Agency
- Suffolk Wildlife Trust
- Woodland Trust
- Anglian Water
- National Grid
- Ipswich and East Suffolk CCG

4.38 All responses were acknowledged, and respondents informed that their comments would be considered by the Steering Group. The Steering Group considered all responses received at their meetings in May, June and July 2019 and each separate comment received consideration. The response table is at **Appendix P**. Each individual comment has been logged and assessed. The table shows each individual comment made together with a suggested specific response and any proposed changes to the Plan. The table also includes responses received in respect of the Character Appraisal.

- 4.39 The suggested responses were agreed by the Steering Group at its meeting held on 1st July 2019.

Summary of key issues raised.

- 4.40 The key issues raised during the REG14 consultation exercise can be summarised as:

- General support for the plan
- Proposed Housing Numbers – support for and objections to
- Support for the Character Appraisal
- Objection to the Proposed Local Green Space at the New Scout Hut site
- Suggested factual updates.
- Policies Map to be included.
- Concerns over traffic and flooding issues
- Requests for protection of veteran trees, wildlife corridors and ancient woodlands
- Suggestions for strengthening of policies and clarity around wording
- Support for LGS and NDH designations – including some suggested new additions
- Suggestions that the introduction for the housing section requires greater clarity in respect of the composition of the housing figure and better explanation of windfall.
- Clarification requested on sources of data for housing mix policy (FRES.2)
- Further justification for and explanation of FRES.5 - Fressingfield Hub required
- Better and more accurate references to local businesses required.

- 4.41 Following consideration of these representations the following key changes were made to the NDP policies and Character Appraisal documents:

- Factual updates and correction of errors
- Addition of Policies Map
- Minor amendments to wording of objectives
- New text in Chapter 5 to reflect publication of Preferred Options of Joint Local Plan and clarification around housing numbers and data sources
- Removal of 1 proposed LGS and addition of 2 new
- Addition of 1 new NDH
- Inclusion of references to veteran trees, ancient woodlands and wildlife

corridors (FRES.6)

- Changes to supporting text for FRES.5
- Amendments to text in Chapter 7
- Minor changes to policy wording for Policies FRES.6,7,9, 10, 12
- Change to policy wording of FRES.11,13,15
- Changes to wording in Chapter 8

REG 16 – Submission

4.42 Following consideration of the revised Neighbourhood Plan and Character Appraisal documents at the Steering Group meeting of 1st July 2019, and approval by Fressingfield Parish Council on 16th July 2019, the Neighbourhood Plan and its supporting documents were submitted to Mid Suffolk District Council.

4.43 The documents together with this Consultation Statement and the Basic Conditions Statement can be viewed at:

<https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/>

and on Mid Suffolk's Neighbourhood Plan pages of their website:

<https://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/neighbourhood-planning/neighbourhood-planning-in-mid-suffolk/fressingfield-neighbourhood-plan/>

5. Communication

- 5.1 Good communication is key to the local community feeling included and informed about the progress and content of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan.
- 5.2 Essential to this was the Neighbourhood Plan page on the Fressingfield Parish Council website. <https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/>. The website was updated regularly during the production of the Neighbourhood Plan and new information included to publicise upcoming consultations as well as the results of various consultation exercises. It contained minutes and agendas of all Steering Group Meetings, all exhibition and consultation material, Neighbourhood Plan documents and contact details. There was also the ability for residents to sign up to the Neighbourhood Plan mailing list to be informed directly of progress on the plan. It also linked to other websites including Mid Suffolk District Council and Suffolk County Council .
- 5.3 To spread news of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan, the Steering Group used:
- The Parish Council website <https://fressingfieldpc.org/>
 - Direct emails to those signed up to the Mailing List (a database was generated through the development of the Neighbourhood Plan)
 - Flyers delivered around the parish delivered by Steering Group Members
 - Event posters which went up throughout the Parish
 - Regular articles and updates in the Parish Magazine – Six Sense
 - Press release for East Anglian Daily Times and Diss Mercury
 - Facebook
 - Banner advertising Drop-in events.
- 5.4 At each stage of consultation, copies of the exhibition boards have been placed on the website so that anyone unable to attend the events was able to view the information. The results of each stage of consultation have also been placed on the website to provide an overall picture of comments received.

6. Conclusion

- 4.1 The programme of community engagement and communications carried out during the production of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan was extensive and varied. It reached a wide range of the local population and provided opportunities for many parts of the local community and businesses to input and comment on the emerging policies.
- 4.2 The comments received throughout and specifically in response to the consultation on the REG14 Pre-Submission draft of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan have been addressed, in so far as they are practical, and in conformity with the National Planning Policy Framework and the policies in the development Plan for Mid Suffolk and the emerging Babergh-Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan.

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Appendix A – Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group Terms of Reference

1. Purpose of the Steering Group

1.1 Fressingfield Parish Council is the qualifying body for the preparation of a Neighbourhood Development Plan for their civil parish area. The Parish Council has agreed to establish separate project management arrangements to facilitate the delivery of this plan-making function. The Parish Council has granted delegated authority in exercise of all relevant plan-making functions to the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Planning Steering Group. The Steering Group sits as the Project Board for project management and decision making purposes and will lead the preparation of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan. The Group will guide and agree the content of the Plan and all associated evidence and analysis up to Preferred Option Consultation Draft stage.

1.2 The Group will:

- provide a locally accountable and representative lead for plan-making;
- agree a project timetable and endeavour to secure compliance;
- recommend appropriate consultant support for agreed aspects of the plan-making to the Parish Council
- instruct and liaise with the consultant(s) on delivery of agreed outcomes
- agree a project communication, consultation and engagement strategy;
- agree the initial scope of the Plan prior to early public engagement;
- confirm, subject to consultation with the Parish Council, the scope of the Plan following analysis of early and subsequent community engagement;
- approve all background and evidence based reports prior to publication;
- agree all consultation documents prior to publication;
- agree, subject to ratification by the Parish Council, a final submission version of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan; and
- actively support and promote the preparation of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan throughout the duration of the project.

1.3 The Steering Group will be established for a time-limited period. The project is intended to run until a Plan has been presented for independent examination. The Steering Group will remain active until the independent examiners report is published.

2. Steering Group Objective

2.1 The objective of the Steering Group is to produce a sound Neighbourhood Development Plan for the Parish of Fressingfield, which reflects the needs and priorities of the parish community, within the national, county and district policies that apply, and sets out a positive and sustainable future for the parish, taking into account all representations made during the plan-making process and having regard to all relevant existing plans and evidence. The Plan will seek to ensure a living village that is healthy, diverse and attractive, economically vibrant for present and future generations of Fressingfielders. It will include or be supported by an appropriate delivery plan setting out, where relevant, the means by which these policy priorities may be implemented.

3. Steering Group Membership

3.1 The Steering Group will comprise the following members:

- Chair who is resident in the parish
- Vice Chair of Fressingfield Parish Council;
- 4 other Parish councillors
- a minimum of 4 other resident members

3.2 Membership will be reviewed and confirmed on a six monthly basis by the Parish Council.

4. Reporting and Communication

4.1 The Steering Group is established having full delegated authority from the Parish Council to deliver its plan-making functions up to and including publication of a Preferred Options Consultation Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan. The Group will report monthly to the Parish Council setting out progress on its work. The Parish Council will approve the Submission Draft Neighbourhood Development Plan prior to publication for consultation and independent examination.

4.2 The plan-making process remains in the control of the Parish Council as local authority and qualifying body. All publications, consultation and community engagement exercises will be undertaken by or on behalf of Fressingfield Parish Council with appropriate recognition of the Parish Council's position given in all communications associated with the project.

5. Meetings

5.1 Steering Group meetings will take place monthly, normally to commence at 7.30pm . All meetings should take place in Fressingfield Parish. The Group will arrange appropriate venues for the meetings.

5.2 The Steering Group will elect a Chair and Vice-Chair from its membership and both persons shall remain in that position following their election until completion of the project. Clause 3.2 of the Terms of Reference does not apply to these positions

5.3 Decisions made by the Steering Group should normally be by consensus at Steering Group meetings. Where a vote is required, each member shall have one vote. A minimum of four members shall be present where matters are presented for decisions to be taken. A simple majority will be required to support any motion. The Chair, or in their absence the Vice-Chair shall have one casting vote.

6. Support

6.1 The Group's members shall provide all secretariat services required by the Steering Group.

6.2 Minutes of the Group's meetings shall be published on the Parish Council website

7. Conduct

7.1 The Steering Group will follow the code of conduct set out by the Nolan Committee on Standards in Public Life.

7.2 Whilst Members as individuals will be accountable to their parent organisations (if any), the Steering Group as a whole is accountable to the wider community for ensuring that the Plan reflects their collective expectations. The Steering Group will achieve this through applying the following principles:

- Work with mutual trust and respect, and combine their expertise;
- Be clear when their individual roles or interests are in conflict;
- Provide feedback from Steering Group meetings to their parent organisation;
- Assist their parent organisation to bring appropriate ideas and concerns to the attention of the Steering Group;
- Inform the Steering Group when they are unable to deliver agreed actions;
- Treat everyone with dignity, courtesy and respect regardless of their age, gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity, ability, or religion and belief; and
- Actively promote equality of access and opportunity

7.3 All members shall declare any conflicts of interest, whether arising on becoming a member of the Group or subsequently, at the start of each meeting. Members shall withdraw from any discussion where they have such a conflict of interest, as to which the decision of the Chair shall be final.

8. Amendments

These Terms of Reference can only be amended by a vote in accordance with paragraph 5.3 and with the approval of the Parish Council Vice Chair.

Appendix B – Community Engagement and Consultation Plan

Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION PLAN

Community Engagement 1: Stakeholder Input	
Why	A series of conversations to generate ideas for Neighbourhood Plan policies and to frame emerging objectives.
Who	Interested Groups and stakeholders
What	1 hour conversations with various interest groups and stakeholders at their meetings. Conducted by Steering Group Members. Two Steering Group members per conversation – one questioner and one note taker.
Where	Various, Mostly at locations of groups attending their meetings
When	May, June, July 2018
Preparation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briefing meeting with steering group • Set of questions to select from, depending on the group you are meeting. E.g. if you were meeting a conservation group, you would want to ask questions that would lead to the development of strong environmental policies. • Copies of draft objectives (SG need to do this) • Map of the village • Outline of what the neighbourhood Plan is with contact information
After Session	Notes put onto the website Analysis of the notes – themes emerging
Equipment	Venue, 2 SG members, Notes, Map, Photocopies of info



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Community Engagement 2: Policy Ideas Testing	
Why	To check emerging policy ideas, assess options and develop detail, in order to write the Neighbourhood Plan
Who	Whole Community Invitation
What	<p>Drop-in Exhibition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductory board – what is a Neighbourhood Plan, • Aims and Vision, timeline • Who’s here today board – collect information on gender, age, how long have you lived in the parish, and how did you hear about today? • Set of objectives up on boards • Set of policy ideas up on boards under objectives – sticky dots to indicate whether people agree or disagree • Maps on tables (mounted on polystyrene) with flags to indicate issues • Notebooks to capture further ideas • Character workshop table, looking at land uses, layout, roads/streets/routes, topography, public spaces, buildings, landmarks, green and natural features, streetscape, views. • Children’s table --- model building and drawing for children
Where	Community Venue
When	A Saturday morning and a weekday afternoon into evening
Preparation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briefing meeting with steering group • Develop materials and printing
After Session	Thank you to those who attended
Equipment	<p>Venue hire, tables and chairs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refreshments • Banner ‘Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan’ and bunting • Printing of display material • Several set of display boards (bought/borrowed) Name badges, sticky dots, clip boards, felt tip-pens, notebooks, drawing pins, signing in sheet, direction signs, camera

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Community Engagement 3: pre-submission consultation exhibition	
Why	Exhibition of policies at the start of the 6 week statutory consultation period prior to submitting the Neighbourhood Plan
Who	Whole Community
What	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Display of policies in the draft Neighbourhood Plan and Sustainability Appraisal • Consultation response forms • Copies of draft Neighbourhood Plan and Sustainability Appraisal in key community locations • Online consultation response form (survey monkey)
Where	Community Venue
When	A Saturday morning and a weekday afternoon into evening
Preparation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briefing meeting with steering group • Develop materials and printing
After Session	Thank you to those who attended
Equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Copies of the draft Neighbourhood Plan (pre---submission version) • Copies of the Sustainability Appraisal • Venue hire, tables and chairs • Refreshments • Banner 'Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan' and bunting • Printing of display material • Consultation Response Forms • Several set of display boards (bought/borrowed) • Name badges, signing in sheet, direction signs • Camera

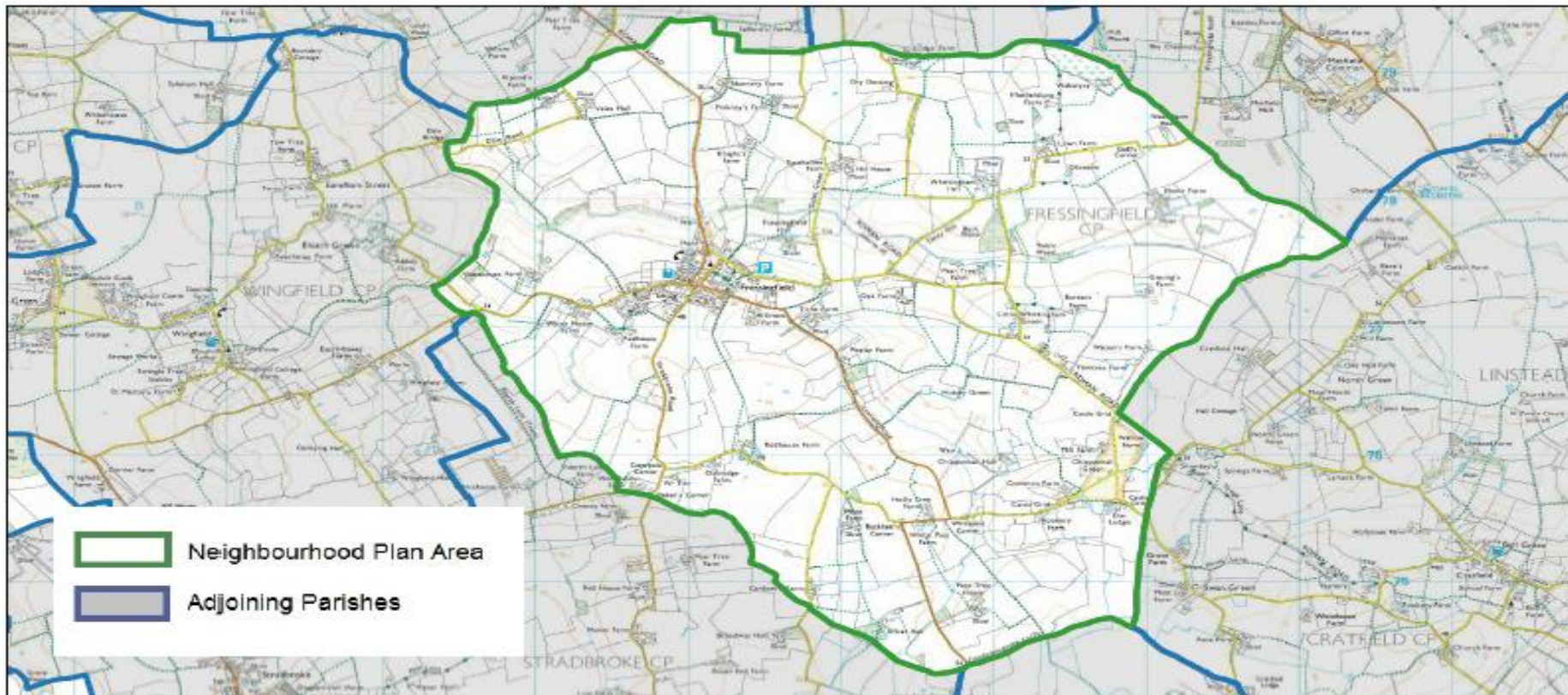
Appendix C – Application for Neighbourhood Plan Area Designation



Application to designate a Neighbourhood Area

Town and Country Planning Act 1990 Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended)	
Parish clerk details	
Title	Mrs
First name	Carol
Last name	Smy
Property name/number	Mayfield House
Address line 1	Norwich Road
Address line 2	Ditchingham
Town/Village	nr Bungay
County	Norfolk
Postcode	NR35 2JL
Email address	clerkfpc@thesmys.com
Additional contact details (if different)	
Title	Mr
First name	Garry
Last name	Deeks
Property name/number	The Old Manse
Address line 1	Laxfield Road
Address line 2	Fressingfield
Town/Village	Eye
County	Suffolk
Postcode	IP21 5PX
Email address	garrydeeks@hotmail.com
Relevant body	

Confirmation that you are the relevant body to undertake neighbourhood planning in your area in accordance with the regulations	Yes
District	Adjacent LA / Parish
Parish	
If adjacent LA/Parish was selected these details have been provided	None
Name of neighbourhood area	
Name by which the neighbourhood area will formally be known	Fressingfield Neighbourhood Area
Extent of the area	
Intended extent of the area	Whole parish boundary area
Is assistance with an OS plan required	Yes
To satisfy Regulation 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 the following statement has been provided to explain why the area being proposed is considered appropriate:	
<p>During the Autumn 2017, Fressingfield Parish Council organised a series of meetings to consider the provision of a Neighbourhood Development Plan for the village. These concluded (Nov 8th 2017 - 23 villagers attend, unanimous vote) with a designation of the area for the NDP (the Parish of Fressingfield). A meeting Dec 6th 2018 (21 villagers attended 20 for, 1 abstention) agreed with a Parish Council minute Nov16th 2018 to begin the NDP process.</p> <p>Fressingfield PC agreed to commission the NDP and allocated an initial sum of £5000 to cover early expenses, subsequent grants will be sought and site allocations were to be part of the plan.</p> <p>The Village was experiencing some significant housing applications yet it was very much agreed that an NDP for Fressingfield would be a positive matter, intended to add local value in the local context.</p> <p>A mission statement was declared 'Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan (2016- 2036) will seek to ensure a living village that is healthy, diverse and attractive, economically vibrant for present and future generations of Fressingfielders.'</p>	
Intention of neighbourhood area	
The following is intended to be undertaken within the neighbourhood area	Neighbourhood Development Plan
Support provided for this choice:	
Nov 8th 2017 & Dec 6th 2017 were two open meetings with 20 villagers attending , and almost unanimously supported the proposal. Subsequently a steering group has been established, composed of Parish Councillors and villagers to begin the work. An ambition timescale has been agreed.	
Adjoining parish clerk details (multi-parish areas)	
Details of adjoining parish or parishes clerk details if provided	No
Declaration	
I/we hereby apply to designate a neighbourhood area as described on this form and on the accompanying plan.	



Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan Area



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Appendix D – Decision Notice for Neighbourhood Plan Area Designation



NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN AREA DESIGNATION NOTICE FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Mid Suffolk District Council received an application from Fressingfield Parish Council (the 'Relevant Body') to designate the whole of the parish as a Neighbourhood Plan Area on the 5 February 2018.

The application was made under Regulation 5 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended). A copy of the application and a map which identifies the area to which this relates can be found on the District Council website at:

www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/FressingfieldNP

Regulation 5A states that ... "where (1)(a) a local planning authority receives an area application from a parish council" *and* (1)(b) the area specified in the application consists of the whole of the parish council's area, (2) the local planning authority must exercise their powers under section 61G of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to designate the specified area as a neighbourhood area."

Regulations 6 and 6A relating to publicising an area application do not apply in this instance. Therefore, in accordance with Regulation 5A(2) and 7(1) of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended) Mid Suffolk District Council hereby give notice that it has designated the parish of Fressingfield as a Neighbourhood Area in order to facilitate the preparation of a Neighbourhood Plan by Fressingfield Parish Council.

Tom Barker

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Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Council
Dated: 9 February 2018

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Appendix E – Write-up of ‘Refreshing Fressingfield’ Questionnaire



Refreshing Fressingfield - April 2017

A Parish Council Survey carried out in April 2017 to take stock of villagers' views on matters of importance and development. These included the areas of Housing development, Transport and Road safety, Village facilities, Heritage, Leisure and Tourism. The focus was on 2017 – 2025 in line with previous Village Plans.

144 responses were received from the 444 households (32.5%) in the Parish after a 4 week response window and Parish wide distribution via Six Sense. Each section had response boxes with the opportunity for comment in addition.

The initial analysis was completed for the Housing Development section as it sought to contribute to the Parish view on impending housing proposals. It was reported to the Parish Council and to others during May/June 2017. It is included here as part of further analysis and reporting.

A. **Survey respondents** recorded in 144 responses

By age of those in each household

Under 25	37
25 – 45	31
45 – 65	95
65 +	135

By locality in the village by household

New Street area	51
Stradbroke Road area	14
Church Road/Harleston Hill	21
Cratfield Road	20
Laxfield Road	21
Village Centre	17

B. **Housing Development** 2017 - 2025

144 responses

Number of houses in Next 10 years

Below 50	64%
50 -100	22%
100 - 150	6%
150 =	1%
No preference	7%

Kind of housing supported ~ 144 responses

Affordable	60%
Family	57%
Homes for sale	28%
Larger houses	4%
For rent	28%
Retirement	41%
Starter Homes	51%

Preferred locality should houses be developed ~ 144 responses

Stradbroke Road	33%
New Street	12%
John Shepherd Road area	3%
Laxfield Road	1%
'Elsewhere'	19%
No preference	25%

Number of houses on any site ~ 144 responses

42%

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Up to 10

10 – 20	30%
20 – 40	12%
Larger than 40	6%
No preference	10%

c **Transport & Roads incl Safety** – 144 responses

Speeding is an issue

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	Big issue 7	No view
7	4	9	16	21	29	55	3

Footways a problem

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	Big issue 7	No view
8	8	17	16	13	22	50	10

Borderhoppa is important

Not imp 1	2	3	4	5	6	V important 7	No view
6	5	9	21	8	18	65	12

Street lighting adequate

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	Big issue 7	No view
17	8	12	26	29	10	40	8

Potholes a problem

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	Big issue 7	No view
4	3	8	22	23	30	55	5

Overgrown hedges as a problem

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	Big issue 7	No view
30	12	17	33	21	10	9	11

Da. **Employment and Education** – 144 responses

Create more village based employment

Disagree 1	2	3	4	5	6	Strongly agree 7	No view
16	8	9	25	27	9	30	20

Increase provision for industrial/commercial units in the village

Disagree 1	2	3	4	5	6	Strongly agree 7	No view
7	4	9	1 6	21	29	55	13

Improve access for youth employment & college

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No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	Big issue 7	No view
17	2	10	15	2 2	13	38	27

Improve Broadband connectivity

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	Big issue 7	No view
2	0	2	1 8	1 6	1 7	83	6

Local Schools provide good deal for future citizens

Disagree 1	2	3	4	5	6	Strongly agree 7	No view
0	0	4	9	16	31	54	30

E Village Development – 144 responses

	Adequate	Needs IMPROVING	Don't Know
Play Facilities	43	82	19
Allotments	37	68	39
Care for the Elderly	33	83	28
Policing	56	68	20
New Village Hall	90	34	20
More Shops	88	39	17
Public Transport	12	124	8
Facilities for younger villagers	47	68	29
Facilities for older villagers	66	53	25
Disability access	44	56	44
Fetes/celebrations	105	20	19
Parish Council	85	41	18
Meeting places	103	22	19
Village clubs	120	14	20

F Community Wellbeing

Importance of Health provision in the village

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	V imp 7	No view
0	0	0	2	5	12	123	2

Making use of village shop

Daily	Twice a week	Once a week	monthly	rarely	NR
55	56	16	5	8	3

Where my shopping is done

Village	Harleston	Diss	Framlingham	Online	Elsewhere	NR
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27	53	87	8	27	19	2
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More Research to be done on aspects of the village on

	Yes	No	DK
Landscape	62	53	29
Historical	57	65	22
Housing	89	21	34
Transport	105	7	32
Neighbourhood development Plan	71	36	37

G Village Heritage and Character

Importance of Conservation Area in the centre of the village

Not imp 1	2	3	4	5	6	V important 7	No view
3	0	2	13	10	16	87	13

Protecting the village character is important

No issue 1	2	3	4	5	6	v. imp 7	No view
1	1	0	4	8	16	105	9

Should more be done to promote tourism

Nothing 1	2	3	4	5	6	Much More 7	No view
22	8	14	29	28	6	15	22

Throughout the survey additional written responses and comment are yet to be collated and main findings to be derived.

There is scope for considerably more analysis of this data to be carried out via the council and will be undertaken appropriately.

Five Main Findings

1. The village is strongly against any large scale development of housing in the near future and that the 50 unit target is only just acceptable.
2. Any development that does take place should be on small sites and be accessible and affordable to families and young people.
3. Potholes and speeding are clearly identified transport/Road issues
4. Villagers consider the Local Health provision, the historic environment, village club and organisations and local education provision as much valued aspects of Fressingfield life.
5. Public transport, Broadband provision, caring facilities and facilities for the young are aspects of village provision warranting improvement

Appendix F – Write-up of Steering Group Initial Workshop

Write Up of Scoping Workshop 1 - FNDP Steering Group 04 June 2018

Vision

“By 2036 Fressingfield will be....”

Fressingfield 2018

<u>Positive</u>	<u>Negative</u>
Friendly	Pub shut on Monday
Engaging	Reliant on transport – could lead to isolation/loneliness
Welcoming	Lack of public transport
Neighbourliness	Cuts to services
Diverse history – architecture and landscape	Hidden social issues
Cohesive/Integrated	Pedestrian safety – lack of footpaths /lighting
Secure	Broadband – uneven coverage
Mix of old and new blood	Groups reliant on older people – lack of volunteers to take over
Rural	Ageing population

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Facilities – good for size of village	Employment opportunities are restricted
Close enough for commuting	Gap in knowledge about employment needs
Shops, surgery and 2 pubs	Village “centric” – forgets the outliers!
Peace and Quiet	Access to training opportunities is limited
Many clubs	Flooding issues – Low Road/Laxfield Road
Community	No gas – oil reliant
Landscape setting	Design and density of recent new build not in character
Village with a heart	Village and farming – gap
Village of the Year	Lack of appreciation of all forms of housing
Spirited/spiritual	
Archbishop	
Acceptance of one another	

Fressingfield 2018

Positive Action (to improve the positives)

- Protect existing facilities and village assets
- Protect shops
- Community Facilities
- Varied forms of communication
- Adaptation of meeting places
- Café
- Expansion of range of facilities
- Hubs/Library etc
- Protection of heritage
- Design that enhances existing character
- High quality aesthetics
- Protect, maintain enhance
- Re-use buildings for employment

Fressingfield 2018

Negative Action (to mitigate the negatives)

- Ensuring an improvement in design
- Adaptive housing, lifetime housing
- Even access to utilities for all
- Mix of housing – gaps for sheltered housing/care homes/older people
- Cradle to grave
- Self-build – identify specific plots, communal builds
- Improve infrastructure services e.g. gas and broadband
- Integrated health and social care
- Housing needs for whole life

Economic Objectives

Business and Employment

- Business breakfast/evening
- Addressing a gap in our knowledge
- We need to know what existing businesses need to 2036
- More opportunities to work in the village
- Encourage commercial development
- Job opportunities and volunteering opportunities
- Encourage existing businesses e.g. medical centre to expand their services
- Hub concept – business and social
- Buildings to sustain a business – identify them
- What will business look like in the future?
- What support do businesses need?

- Examples of Earl Soham and Framlingham

Traffic and Transport

- Cut off from main public transport – not on main routes
- Pedestrian safety/conflict with traffic on New Street
- HGV issue on through roads
- Parking on New Street
- Disabled access
- Pavements in the village are a problem
- Pedestrian access to new development

Environmental Objectives

Natural Environment

- Some greens not protected
- SSSI
- Woodlands
- Protect some areas
- Unusual landscape setting – steep slope, valley
- Local Green Space Designations
- Common

Historic Environment

- Conservation Area – needs more emphasis and stricter adherence
- Building style and quality
- Protecting village character
- Defining the local vernacular
- Character Appraisal/Special Character
- Central rectangle
- Green space near church is good
- Local Heritage Assets

Energy Efficiency and Climate Change

- Not seen as a strong issue
- Previous application for solar but none for wind energy
- Need to ask the public

Drainage and Flooding

- Wastewater/Rainwater into the beck
- Flooding in Low Road and 5 other areas
 - Playing field (Garry has details)
 - Laxfield Road
 - New Street
- Ageing sewage infrastructure in places – conflict where it meets new

Social Objectives

Housing

- Design of new housing is poor
- No large scale housing
- Small sites preferred
- Mix of housing size, type, tenure
- No appetite for large scale housing
- 2-3 bed properties preferred
- Range of housing opportunities for older people are needed
- Already had 50 houses in the last 10 years
- Design

Community Facilities

- Retain existing facilities
- Improve diversity
- Opportunities for expansion
- More for younger people

WHAT MAKES FRESSINGFIELD UNIQUE?

- Landscape – hollow, valley, steep sides
- Facilities
- Village and hinterland
- Local services look to Diss – inside Diss housing market area
- Other smaller villages look to Fressingfield – e.g. Weybread.

HOLD THAT THOUGHT

- Rural hinterland vs Suburban Village
- Border issues – looks to Diss in Norfolk for local services.

WHAT ABOUT?

Younger People

- What facilities do they want and need?
- Range

Older People

- Housing needs of older people
- Social needs met for older people
- Integrated medical centre with social care

Other Groups?

- Young mums well catered for
- Family part of living here is not catered for
- Hub type activity
- A lot of people work away.

Appendix G – Write-up of Group Consultations

Bell Ringers' Meeting Wednesday 15th August 2018 7pm

Present-6

1. Nick explained NDP - canvas ideas, views on how Fressingfield develops.

Incorporate in a plan > 2036

Plan is drawn up for District Council to consider and then for village/Parish to agree. If so, NDP will exist for next 20 years

2. Economic, Environment, Housing.

How do we manage growth?

Meeting 22 and 24 September to which all were encouraged to attend.

3. Housing- 2 bed single storey buildings needed for elderly people. Enables them to remain in the village and not move to hospital/ care home.

Economic- Small business centre/hub needed with BT super-fast broadband.

Mini market like Laxfield

Amplify the areas suggested. Suggest sit down with landowners to discuss what is best for the village. NOT in 10-15 years' time- end debate and act now!

Up until now most people have embraced change. Incremental/ gradual growth needed.

4. Stradbroke Road ideal for any development especially affordable homes. However, the pressures of traffic and danger to pedestrians will still exist.

No evidence that young people wish to live in the village but houses not affordable.

New Dr surgery. Satellite surgery needed. Car parking a problem - Sancroft Hall, Fox and Goose, Weddings etc.

5. NDP worthless with regard to the 2-3 large developments.

6. Malcolm Roberts to send copy of his letter of resignation from Parish Council which identifies his objection/reasons regarding the debate over future development of Fressingfield

Feedback from the meeting with members of the Fressingfield Bowls Club held at the Sports and Social Club, Tuesday 31 July 2018.

Presented by Alex Day

12 present at the meeting

Introduction

Alex explained the purpose of the NDP. Encouraged those present to attend public exhibition on 22/24 September at Sancroft Hall.

Also explained what NDP can and cannot do.

Questions - Economic, Environmental, Social and General

Encourage new business was welcomed e.g. Post Office, business from home, hub or central place for meeting clients rather than at home.

Re-use old buildings, with high speed broadband.

Infra structure- conference centre including small meeting rooms. Not everyone wants to work from home so business centre required. Suggestion was to restore and renovate old stables opposite Fox and Goose.

Allotments wanted.

Need for parking and access at different times of day.

Infrastructure issues- broadband, BT 'blackouts', flooding and sewerage.

Housing

Alex explained housing can't be opposed but policies to suit all people. Types of housing for

young and old is important.

Mix of housing required- priority for young to keep integrity of the village but older people too. Requirements have changed over the last 10 years. Lack of public transport - NDP can express importance of better transport.

Developers will need to tick all the boxes of what village wants.

Uniform design for the right people.

Few footpaths in village. Don't want more footpaths. Cars need to drive more carefully.

When was last NDP? This is the first one. More parishes doing one now

Environmental

Landscape needs preserving. Angry that trees will be chopped down to make way for a place of worship. Can apply for trees to now be preserved.

Consider conservation area- core of village. But village has changed a lot since.

2019 for NDP. First draft now.

Positive statement regarding housing needed. Mid Suffolk identify sites.

Policy for smaller pockets of development needed rather than large development with concrete and tarmac.

Alex read out vision of NDP

Sympathetic development is important. Against large houses.

Environmental policy- express what we like e.g. Houses facing out to Fox and Goose

Light pollution- big concern

Green space?

What happened to the Fressingfield sign at the top of hill?

Speeding vehicles a problem including farm vehicles. Explained NDP can't do anything but Parish Council can. Speed limit warning alert to be installed.

Meeting encouraged as many as possible to get involved.

Appearance of village important- telephone box well painted but immediate area needs tidying too. Not a great example set by owners of house at top of hill as you approach village from Weybread. 'like a builder's yard'

What makes Fressingfield unique?

Aim is to improve. Do we want to make the village bigger or protect it? Fine line.

Less power without an NDP- can be added to, changed, reviewed.

Parish Council is commissioning body- responsible for document. Steering group not required after document complete, but PC may call on steering group if and when required.

Future developers required to abide by NDP document.

Meeting closed

FNDP Consultation: Handicrafts Group: Sancroft Hall: 06.08.2018:

Ambassador – Tom Lindsay

SETTING: The Handicrafts Group consisted of 25+ ladies with several coming and going throughout the session. They were sat around a working surface made up of a double row of

tables up the middle of the hall. While the presentation was being made they mostly continued to work on their individual projects. Nevertheless, they fully participated. They were given due warning that the session was being recorded.

METHODOLOGY: I used a PowerPoint format to produce the attached 3-page handouts with 4 panels each focusing on a key aspect of the FNDP: (Appendix I)

I've frequently been asked what the motivation is for "another village survey". In order to correct the impression that we are merely carrying out a questionnaire and underline the strategic need for the village to get behind the NDP, I set out the aims and objectives

following the handout.

It went some way to dispelling the sense of duplication voiced by some to learn that the data capture from the previous village survey would be factored into the NDP.

A show of hands indicated that no one had actually heard about “localism” and its significance regarding neighbourhood planning.

There was a lot interest in the underlying motivation as another example of Government restructuring and cost-cutting. It was clear the message that we needed to “get on board” made a strong impression.

I discussed the aims and objectives of the FNDP focusing on the objective of producing a 20-year plan relating to the development and use of the land, not just for housing but protecting the environment and respecting and preserving our heritage. I explained it was up to us to take the initiative, otherwise the County Council will assume direct responsibility for decisions.

This produced a certain amount of concern on the one hand and one the other scepticism about how this could be translated into affordable housing. I undertook to expand on the issue later.

By now some other NDP sessions have been carried out and the relevant ambassadors are obviously getting to be known.

It is clear the respect shown those concerned will go a long way towards the community bonding and taking ownership of the final plan. This needs to be encouraged.

Picking up from the earlier discussions about what impact the NDP would have on affordable housing and improvements in community development, a number of underlying concerns were expressed.

☐ Affordable Housing:

As a rough guide it is considered that 25% to 35% of disposable income represents housing that is affordable. That is as much as I had prepared for, but it didn't meet the needs of the occasion.

People want to know how this translates into monetary terms, especially since our region is in one of the lowest income brackets and our cost of living is arguably higher than average.

This is something that we need to address.

As an aid to further FNDP public engagements concerning affordable housing I have appended some relevant data.

☐ Social Housing:

Right-to-buy has reduced the social housing stock. Thisacerbates the problem when an elderly person or couple wish to give up their large family-style home in favour of moving into a bungalow, for example.

This housing “bed-blocking” deprives young families from finding suitable accommodation. It was strongly felt that these considerations need to be factored into future building approvals.

☐ Community Interaction & Services:

Fressingfield enjoys a great number of clubs and groups representing charitable groups and recreational organisations. On

the whole though they tend to meet only weekly for an hour or so. More needs to be done to address loneliness, improve mobility and provide those services that meet the needs of the young and old. Provision of a community minibus service would go hand in hand with the village hub concept.

Approval of the concept of a village hub is gathering pace. Somewhere that is accessible throughout the day, where visitors can relax in a café atmosphere within an informal library setting; where volunteers can provide simple meals and refreshments; where a volunteer drop-in-creche is available while mothers go shopping or participate in recreation. A multipurpose village centre/hub would provide occasional business suites for meetings, including provision for visiting healthcare professionals dealing with matters such as diabetes care and organised keep fit for all age groups. The needs of our young people mustn't be overlooked by the provision of workstations for study and indoor recreational games such as snooker, pool and darts. Discussion amongst themselves and with me went on until the hall was closed. All together the session lasted for over an hour without us touching on a number of subjects. Surprisingly few people left before the end.

Notes from Meeting with Neighbourhood Watch Group 090814

7 attendees.- Others left has had received information at other meetings.

NS outlined purpose of NDP, what it can and can't do.

Considerable discussion about current building proposals. Group exercised about proposals. NS and GD persuaded the group that the NDP was a worthwhile activity to help manage any future development.

The group concerned to:

- protect the “ nature” of the village environment;
- allow for evolving small scale development;
- enable provision for the elderly as the demographics indicate an aging population;
- consider safety features of any design proposals;
- have a post office but think won't happen.

NS read the vision . There were no immediate comments.

NS was asked to explain how the NDP was being funded which he explained was grant supported by 9K, topped up by the PC precept. He said would be around £14K. Group agreed this was reasonable.

The group were given the dates of the consultation in September and were keen to attend. The idea of a drop in was warmly received.

Notes from Meeting with Sports and Social Club Committee 140818

16 attendees.-

AD outlined purpose of NDP, what it can and can't do.

He explained that NDPSG would prepare policies based on what the parish is saying and that these would be shared and amended and finally voted on by parish.

In response to the general introduction the SpSCC were very receptive to the idea of an NDP. However there were one or two who weren't entirely convinced an NDP was necessary as we would be overwhelmed with housing from current planning applications.

In response to economic issues :

Infrastructure agreed as a key issue with need for consistently effective broadband provision- currently lacking.

Some discussion about the idea of a business hub/internet café and suggestion for using the SpSC as a venue for this. Concern expressed about cost and who would pay.

AD explained that CIL money would be part of the cost solution.

In response to social issues :

It was felt the highest demand was for bungalows for older people and not for 4/5 bedroom houses.

Members wanted small scale development with an appropriate % of affordable housing **reserved** for parish residents.

Housing for local people and accessible housing for the elderly was strongly supported.

The idea of stepdown housing was also accepted as a possible way forward.

In response to environmental issues:

It was agreed that green areas needed to be protected. Meadow lands within the parish were considered important.

In particular the meadow opposite the Swan was considered to be an asset to retain, although recognised owned by George Brown.

The SPSCC liked the idea of having " design styles" based on a character appraisal of the parish.

There was agreement that flooding issues needed solutions before more housing was built.

They were pleased that the wider community of local smaller villages and indeed Harleston, were considered integral to the development of the plan and those living outside of the parish welcomed contributing.

Overall the group were receptive and most contributed positive ideas. One or two members were cynical and : concerned about cost of future development and who would have to pay for new ideas; how far parish can realistically influence both local and national planning agendas.

Alex and Di

NDP meeting with medical centre

21st Sept 2018

Present - Drs Morris, Manto and Mackay , Ms Civil (Practice manager)

The purpose of the meeting was to explain the background to the NDP and identify funding available through planning initiatives for future development of infrastructure.

The importance of having an NDP for a community was explained and fully understood by all present. The discussions however centred on the impact that village expansion would have on the medical centre rather than gathering ideas from the medical centre staff over how Fressingfield should expand as all the staff present lived outside the village.

Currently medical care is delivered from 2 sites, Fressingfield being the main practice whilst Stradbroke has a branch practice. This tends to dictate opening hours and services delivered at both centres with Fressingfield currently taking on the main role. There has been a medical practice in both villages for many decades and there has been considerable growth in both the size and quality of facilities over the past 30 years with both centres being resited to their current positions in the villages in the late 1980s to provide the modern medical facilities we currently enjoy.

In a recent patient survey undertaken of all practices in Suffolk, the Fressingfield/Stradbroke practice came within the top 5 practices in the county - something we as a village should be extremely proud and also very appreciative of.

The senior clinical staff at the medical centres tend to share their time between the two centres but they are supported by a nurse practitioner and nurses, reception staff, dispensers and secretaries. Currently the practice has 5700 registered patients, and these are drawn not only from the villages of Fressingfield and Stradbroke but of the neighbouring villages that have a choice of medical centre nearby market towns such as Harleston. Many of these communities have seen a significant level of expansion over the past few years and any impact on the medical centres in those areas will impact on our medical centres as a result of overspill of patients struggling to register there.

There is a recognised list size that a GP can reasonably manage - this tends to be about 2000 patients although the figure should be lower in a rural setting like ours due to increased distances to be covered for home visiting. Using these figures it can be seen that the practices are at near capacity currently. Doctors generate the income for the medical centre based on patient capitation. Each patient registered will create a revenue for the practice but this tariff will vary dependent on certain elements that weight, or increase, that tariff - usually age, gender and post code (those living in an area of recognised deprivation will map to a greater level of poor general health and so place greater demands on the medical facilities that they attend). When a new patient registers with the practice there is a delay

before the capitation income arrives at the end of the quarter at the practice via NHS England. Consequently a gradual increase in practice patients will slowly put greater demands on the practice. Doctors are rarely allowed to close their lists - only under exceptional circumstances.

Given the increased demands on the medical centres currently experienced together with those pressures resulting from village expansion it was made apparent that the infrastructure of the practices would need to increase, both relating to the building size but also with the number of staff employed to match that expansion. Two major issues were highlighted. The footprint on which the Fressingfield practice sits was seen as being easily sufficient in the 1990s but with the expanding facilities is fast outgrowing the site with little opportunity for increasing accommodation for additional doctors and support staff but also for patient car parking. It is not as simple as putting on an extra doctors clinical rooms to manage the increased number of patients registering because there would need additional dispensing facilities, treatment rooms, waiting areas etc. Expansion at Stradbroke would need to be investigated to understand the possibility of expansion at this site. The second problem is that of recruitment of staff. East Anglia has become a problem for recruiting GPs for many years and indeed general practice has struggled to attract newly qualified doctors for some time making the issues here even more acute. So a situation may well occur whereby the village experiences housing expansion with additional patients registering at the practices without the opportunity for significant expansion of the buildings and attendant recruitment issues putting a greater strain on one of the key elements of the village infrastructure.

It is important to realise that the medical centre is a small business and like any other business it has to balance its books. To expand would require investment and this might not come entirely from outside sources. However the doctors were keen to express that they **would** cope with expansion but major expansion may well see an increase in waiting times for appointments.

The second part of the meeting involved discussing CIL payments and how this might assist with infrastructure improvement associated with village expansion. Funding medical practices in this way is relatively new as s106 monies were not available for NHS premises expansion. Framlingham medical practice has just benefitted from CIL money due to the vast additional housing developments currently occurring in the town. It was identified in discussions that there will always be a lag between additional patients moving into the village (and registering with the practice) and the practice being able to expand if possible, to match the additional patients. During that lag period there can be a challenge for the practice to match expectations currently enjoyed by patients. Details of those staff at MSDC who are responsible for collecting and distributing CIL monies were given to the practice manager to follow up directly.

NS

Verbal feedback from Art Club

- Great concern over heritage
- Suggestion of opening up village for a public space such as a gallery/performance space
- Business park model with purpose built designed complex thought beneficial
- Note to be taken of the variety of styles and sizes of building so that development is appropriate to individual contexts

AV

Fressingfield Local History and Archive Group

Presentation of drone footage, highlighting historic building profile, landscape, environment, wildlife, and changes over time

Well attended and general consensus that current environment of the parish should be taken into account before any small scale development. AV PE

Scouts: already conscious of local environment and keen to support maintenance of rural setting. AV

Gardening Club presentation from TL. Have content but not feedback from those attending

NB considerable overlap with some groups so for example WI heard through other meetings

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Appendix H – Write Up from Stradbroke High School Youth Event

Fressingfield Neighbourhood

Development Plan

Responses from year Fressingfield

Children at Stradbroke High School

Q1 What is great now		Q5 What will stay the same		Q7 What should be improved	
peaceful	8	footpaths	7	A few more affordable houses	1 0
small, not busy and loud	6	old trees/woods	7	more public leisure places	8
friendly/neighbours	6	open spaces	7	more facilities- e.g. Dr. Loos, dentist	7
playing field	5	old buildings/houses	6	Café	7
school	3	open grassy areas/fields	4	More/cheaper shops	6
tennis courts	3	school	4	Playing field/parks	5
the shop	2	church	3	Bigger school	2
woods	2	nice views and wildlife	3	speed limit	2
wildlife	2	roads/same cars	2	wind generator faster	2
not too fancy	1	quietness	2	internet/electricity	2
the countryside	1	calm	1	Internet	1
the fields to walk dogs	1	countryside	1	more footpaths	1
church	1	friendliness	1	care home	1
it has most of the things it needs	1	peacefulness	1	place for people to meet	1
		waste management	1	maintain quiet	1
		shop	1	better transport	1
Q2 What would be great in the future				high school	1
Bigger variety of shops/cheaper/pet	9				
Library	6	Q6 Future: Jobs			
swimming pool/gym	6	Need More jobs	7	General comments	
		I will work far away/out of Fressingfield	4	I hope Fressingfield stays calm and quiet but grows. Also hope Fressingfield nature stays as it is because without it Fressingfield wouldn't be peaceful	
better park/more/playgrounds	5				
roller skating park	5	own business	1		

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no more houses	3	team sports	1	My hopes are better Internet and more things like better playpark I hope Fressingfield will keep old houses and wildlife areas and a maze. So if you end up in a dead end you can look at the beautiful flowers and trees. I hope the Mace gets cheaper and it will have a car park I hope Fressingfield will be peaceful, quiet and friendly with lots of countryside. I hope there will be a café, horse rides, old people's homes and an animal rescue centre as well as cheap shops Fressingfield I hope is going to be eco-friendly and old people can go to the Drs whenever they want to. Although this is good we do not want to get it too noisy. I hope Fressingfield to have more shops so people can work locally and don't waste petrol then everyone can be happy. We can expand mace and get a car park for it even if it has to move to Fressingfield can have a car park in Fressingfield.
railway	3	farming	1	
more houses/few more	3	Animal rescue	1	
hover cars	3	energy	1	
Bigger doctors and school	2	I will have a job here	1	
broad band	2	travelling to London	1	
Café	2	technology jobs	1	
bird of prey centre	2	football	1	
More entertainment	1	Transport		
golf course	1	More buses	9	
greater environment	1	more trains	4	
more ???	1	better/more roads	2	
plant more trees	1	There will be more transport	1	
more footpaths	1	taxi firm	1	
Not busy	1	jet parks	1	
solar farm	1	hover cars	1	
current houses(quality/style)	1	less transport	1	

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the people/neighbours	1	Leisure		<p>My hope for Fressingfield is to be a nice quiet peaceful place to live. I would like to have a library and roller skating park I hope Fressingfield doesn't get taken over by technology. And I hope it doesn't have any crime and keep a nice quiet countryside I hope Fressingfield has more things like houses. I think there should be more shops and better play park and playing field. I hope Fressingfield will be a happy, cheerful, friendly place. I Hope some things will change I hope Fressingfield should still have woods and more space for people to meet but there should be housing, a wildlife centre, a care home, a police officer and a bigger school I hope Fressingfield will have more wildlife and be quiet. I hope it will have a wildlife centre and a library I hope Fressingfield will have a lot more buildings and it will be bigger. I also hope Fressingfield will keep its nature and remain peaceful</p>
vet	1	pool	8	
no school	1	walking/footpaths	6	
modern	1	gym	5	
tennis better	1	football pitch/team	5	
wildlife centre	1	hover board	5	
filling station	1	bike rides/bikes to hire	4	
		arcade	2	
Q3 Three words for now		horse-riding	2	
Friendly	9	better play park	2	
Peaceful	8	tennis	2	
small	5	zoo	2	
quiet	5	golf	2	
countryside	3	more leisure centres	1	

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nice neighbours	2	rounders	1	I hope Fressingfield will still be peaceful but have a few more town based features like a public pool	
fun	2	café	1		
tennis courts	1	animal rescue	1		
				Me in 20 years' time	
modern	1	sport	1	A Family	7
calm	1	cricket pitch	1	A Job	4
cheerful	1	bird watching	1	With dogs	4
happy	1	library	1	Have animals	3
		wildlife	1	Moved away	3
Q4 Three words for the future		running track	1	Living in Fressingfield	3
Friendly	6	Environment		Have a horse/ Olympic Horse-rider	2
Big/bigger	4	cheap shops	2	Architect	2
Quiet	4	recycle products	1	Own House	2
busy	4	clean	1	Good but lazy	1
expensive/rich	3	bakery	1	In Diss	1
modern	3	wildlife areas	1	In a big house in Cornwall	1
Peaceful	1	more houses	1		
		bigger		On a farm	1
Inviting	1	doctors/clinic/dentist	1	Be an Actress	1
nosey	1	café	1	Be a Vet	1
small	1	better play park	1	Be truck Driver	1
annoying	1	glass bottle refund	1	Living in Metfield	1
super	1	keep trees	1	Be crazy Lazy	
				Footballer	1
more technology	1			Going to Chapel	1
park	1			Animal Job	1
go-kart racing	1			Living in the countryside	1
exciting	1			Be quantum Physicist	1
calm	1				
happy	1				
more shops	1				

Appendix I – Year 6 Students from Fressingfield Primary School

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Great now
It's peaceful
It's small
It has most of the things it needs.

Great in the future
It will have more entertainment facilities
It will have a bigger variety of shops
It will have a bigger library and school

Stay the same
The open grassy areas, the church, the footpaths should stay the same.

Jobs
There should be more jobs here, own business


Transport
There should be more transport buses

Leisure
There should be more leisure centres, pool, gym, park, football pitch, etc.

Environment


Improve
There should be more shops.
There should be more public leisure places like libraries, post and gym
There should be a bigger school.
There should be more facilities, outdoor, etc.

Me Now



Me in 20 years time

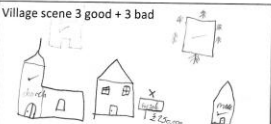
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a job



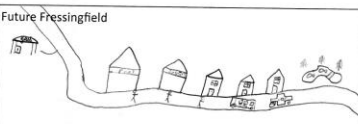
Three words for now
Peaceful, Small, friendly

Three words for future
Peaceful, big, friendly

Village scene 3 good + 3 bad



Future Fressingfield



I hope Fressingfield stays calm/peaceful but grows. I also hope Fressingfield stays as it is because it's peaceful.

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Great now
Peaceful
nice neighbours
tennis court

Great in the future
More knowledge
golf course
railways
greater environment
bigger town

Stay the same
Open Spaces
Calm
foot paths

Jobs learn sports


Transport Buses, bikes

Leisure like cinema, walking, horse, board

Environment
nice, make clean


Improve
coffee
Playing area
better internet
cheap houses

Me Now



Me in 20 years time

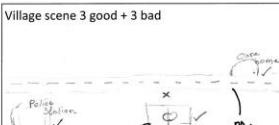
Girls
girl
Lots



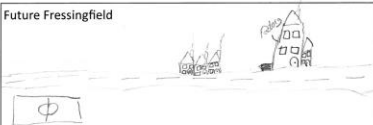
Three words for now
peaceful, quiet, friendly

Three words for future
friendly, quiet, exciting

Village scene 3 good + 3 bad





Future Fressingfield






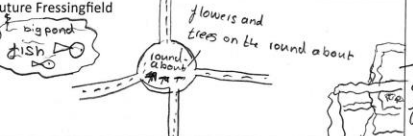
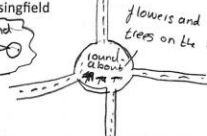
my hopes are better internet
my hopes are for more things like a better playground = park

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now  Me in 20 years time 

Plans more like age 10

Great now Small not too busy and loud friendly	Great in the future More Dusy more footpaths Better park roller skating park More Shops: Cheaper, pound shop, Co op More houses The maze: Cheaper	Stay the same Old buildings nice keep all of the nice views of the wildlife. pet	Jobs We need more jobs. Animal rescue Transport More buses double decker. Leisure Gym, push bikes to hire, bird watching, rounders, chess, horse riding, Environment club Bakery, cheap little shops, wild life areas around the village. More houses, bigger doctors, dentist	Improve More houses Cheap houses so families can live where they want and feel comfortable. be a little bit more room in our village
Three words for now Small quiet friendly	Three words for future noisy busy expensive			

an old house (good)  Villiage scene 3 good + 3 bad  Pulling down trees/bad  Future Fressingfield  flowers and trees on the round about  a hedge maze. Aetha dead and will be a flower bed or trees.

I hope Fressingfield will have old houses and wildlife areas and a maze so if you end up in a dead end you can look at the beautiful flowers and trees. I hope the maze gets cheaper and it will have a car park

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now  Me in 20 years time 

Age 10



Great now The countryside it's not too busy it's friendly of people fall	Great in the future Library and better park not busy and capacity no more houses	Stay the same Coney Side street trees, peacefulness friendly, small open fields	Jobs More jobs joining shops, embrace Transport a few taxis Leisure swimming, cafe, animal rescue, horse riding, better horse rides, better public environment, cheaper shops, more cafe, better play park	Improve better doctor surgery, more space, open, play park, cafe, animal rescue
Three words for now lots of scenery	Three words for future friendly, quiet			

Villiage scene 3 good + 3 bad  Future Fressingfield 

I hope Fressingfield will be peaceful quiet and friendly with lots of countryside.
I hope there will be a cafe, horse rides, old people homes and a animal rescue as well as cheaper shops.

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FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now  Me in 20 years time 

Great now
Small friendly
peacefull
busy not too busy

Great in the future
Shops solar panels
Cafe shop parties
Library swimming pool
roller skating park
& Railway Station
School bigger houses


Stay the same
Old building
keep, foot
paths


Jobs
Need more jobs
Transport more
Leisure
Swimming
Cycling
Tennis
Football
Team
Environment

Improve
Spent 1m on a nature park
Cheaper houses
bigger Doctors
Cheaper houses

Three words for now
Small quite friendly



Three words for future
noisy too busy & big

Village scene 3 good + 3 bad 

Future Fressingfield 

Fressingfield I hope is going to be ECO friendly and old people can go to the doctors when ever they want to. Although this is good we do not want to get it to noisy.

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now  Me in 20 years time 

Great now
The shops
The paths to walk dogs

Great in the future
The houses are nice
people who live in them.
Get a library
Get a pet shop
A cafe shop
A gym with swimming pool
Get a vets

Stay the same
The churches.
The paths
roads.

Jobs I'll work for
anyway.


Transport we need more buses for people to travel every day.


Leisure we need a gym and swimming pool what can always be used. We need a better team.
Environment

Improve we could have a cafe.
We can have a bakery.
A butcher's
Get a pet shop.
A Dentist
Cheap housing

Three words for now
Peaceful, quiet, modern

Three words for future
friendly, modern, nice


Village scene 3 good + 3 bad 


Future Fressingfield 

I hope Fressingfield to have more shops so people can do work locally and not have to go out then everyone can be happy. We can spend more and get a cafe for it. Even if it was to more of Fressingfield can have a cafe open in Fressingfield so it's anyone ones.

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FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now: 

Me in 20 years time: 

Great now: It's peaceful, It's not busy, It's small.

Great in the future: A library, Roller skating park, hover cars.

Stay the same: The Space, The quietness, The peacefulness.

Jobs: I think I'll have a job here.


Transport: trains, buses.

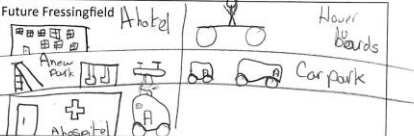
Leisure: Swimming pool, gym, DZoo, golf, bird watching, & Hang where easy to take graffiti to.

Improve: More cafes, A wind generator, Cheap shops, A butchers, Another doctors, Surgery, cheap houses.

Three words for now: Friendly, Small, quiet.

Three words for future: Rich, amazing, super.

Village scene 3 good + 3 bad:  A police chase, A school, A road.

Future Fressingfield:  A hospital, A new park, A car park, A school, A road.

My hope for Fressingfield is to be a nice, quiet, peaceful place to live. I would like to have a library and roller skating park.

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now: 

Me in 20 years time: 

Great now: peaceful, nice people, not too busy, not too fancy.

Great in the future:  No school.

Stay the same: The fields and the nature, Houses, keep the same and footpaths keep the same and cars.

Jobs: Travelling for to London and more, Ice jobs, Transport, Job parks.

Leisure: ZOO on a Hover boards, Hover cars, Bikes, Hover cars, Environment team, Trees keep there.

Improve: A youth club on Friday nights so people have something to do, more footpaths and walks, Caffe and bakery, lower house prices, faster electric.

Three words for now: friendly, calm, fun.

Three words for future: more technology, park, see tubing, go cart racing.

Village scene 3 good + 3 bad:  crime, foot path, church, police.

Future Fressingfield: 

I hope Fressingfield doesn't get taken over by technology. And I hope it doesn't have any crime and keep a nice quiet country side.

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Lewis 8-11-18

<p>FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN</p>			<p>Me Now</p>	<p>Me in 20 years time</p>	
<p>Great now</p> <p>Peaceful playing field</p>	<p>Great in the future</p> <p>Swimming pool MORE SHOPS Park for over 11</p>	<p>Age 10</p>	<p>Stay the same</p> <p>Trees Houses open space School</p>	<p>Jobs & Football</p> <p>Transport trains more buses Leisure Wales Home Bounce Environment Bounce Bouncing</p>	<p>Improve</p> <p>Playing field Washing Better play park Cheap houses</p>
<p>Three words for now</p> <p>Peaceful and quiet</p>	<p>Three words for future</p> <p>Exciting and nice</p>				
<p>Village scene 3 good + 3 bad</p>		<p>Future Fressingfield</p>			

I hope Fressingfield has more things like houses. I think there should be more shops and a better play park and playing field.

<p>FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN</p>			<p>Me Now</p>	<p>Me in 20 years time</p>	
<p>Great now</p> <p>this is a school Play Park Church neighbour</p>	<p>Great in the future</p> <p>electronic more shops</p>	<p>Age 10</p>	<p>Stay the same</p> <p>School open spaces Lots of trees foot paths</p>	<p>Jobs IN jobs more</p> <p>Transport more roads</p> <p>Leisure more foot paths</p> <p>Environment</p>	<p>Improve</p> <p>Libre Cafe play park Cheap houses A car home</p>
<p>Three words for now</p> <p>Child friendly Rappy</p>	<p>Three words for future</p> <p>colorful modern convenient happy</p>				
<p>Village scene 3 good + 3 bad</p>		<p>Future Fressingfield</p>			

I hope Fressingfield will be a happy, child, friendly place.
I hope some things will change.

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FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now:  Me in 20 years time:  Living in Fressingfield

Age 10



Great now peaceful tennis court woods, street school has big playing field	Great in the future modern, library tennis facilities better pool, bird of prey center, more shops few more houses	Stay the same trees & space to walk, wildlife houses, old buildings white muntjac Quiet	Jobs working out of assistance Transport No. no more transport Leisure library, pool, tennis swamp walking Environment	Improve Library, Inn, cheaper shops. space for people to meet Bigger surgery cheap housing
Three words for now friendly, peaceful good to live with	Three words for future modern, busy, bigger.			

Village scene 3 good + 3 bad
Church ✓, Tennis court ✓, school ✓, woods ✓, open spaces ✓
Secret hub ✓, busy traffic, car parks, houses, old buildings

Future Fressingfield
woods, care homes, pool/leisure center, wildlife center, office, bigger school, more roads, many houses (cheap)

I hope Fressingfield should still have woods (cheap) and open space for people to meet but there should be cheaper housing, a wildlife center, a care home, and a police office and a bigger school.

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now:  MINECRAFT Me in 20 years time:  Living in Fressingfield

Age 10

Great now wildlife woods has a big field	Great in the future Library, bird of prey center, wildlife center, no more housing	Stay the same old buildings woods open spaces wildlife	Jobs working out of Fressingfield Transport less transport Leisure sports, walking, wildlife, nature Environment	Improve Library wildlife center bird of prey center wind generator keep it quiet bigger doctors surgery shops
Three words for now friendly, peaceful, busy	Three words for future Library, bird of prey center, wildlife center, no more housing Modern			


Village scene 3 good + 3 bad
Secret hub ✓, woods ✓, open spaces ✓, busy traffic ✓, lot of housing x


Future Fressingfield
woods, open spaces, smaller roads, bigger school, football field, less traffic

I hope Fressingfield will have more wildlife and be quiet. I also hope I will have a wildlife center and library.

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FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now


Me in 20 years time
 L. living in a new house Far away Family job stop staying


Age: 10


Great now peaceful walk to school parks	Great in the future Swimming pools a gym railway station more shops playgrounds	Stay the same The trees the shops the school open space	Jobs working at a distance More places to work	Improve cheaper shops better transport more parks cheaper cars more shops more running tracks bigger school high school a few more houses better doctors cheap houses
Three words for now Friendly peaceful good location in the country side	Three words for future exciting friendly big		Transport more buses better roads trams	
			Leisure dog walking swim a hand bowl Football Environment	


Village scene 3 good + 3 bad
 Houses
 outdoor
 suspension
 shops
 needs a bigger
 play park

Future Fressingfield
 basic lights
 nature
 parts
 houses
 bigger schools
 school
 nice open space
 Hoverboards

I hope Fressingfield will have alot more buildings and it will be bigger, I also hope Fressingfield will keep all its nature and remain peaceful

FRESSINGFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Me Now


Me in 20 years time
 quiet
 peaceful
 Dog


Age: 10

Great now small towns shop peaceful	Great in the future public pool water park biking station	Stay the same churches old buildings open spaces footpaths	Jobs More jobs	Improve roads Outer speed limit lower quicker broadband (fibre). Cheap housing More housing but not too many
Three words for now small, countryside, peaceful	Three words for future more shops, bigger, bigger		Transport More roads	
			Leisure Hoverboard, swimming, bicycle, horse, jogg	

Village scene 3 good + 3 bad
 - Nice houses
 - trees

Future Fressingfield
 never board
 cycling station
 Hover car
 river
 skate park

I hope Fressingfield will still be peaceful but have a few more town based features like a public pool. Also hope

Appendix J – Write Up from Policy Ideas Exhibitions – September 2018

Results of Consultation 1: 22nd and 24th September 2018

Total Responses: 100 49:51

Key: Saturday: Monday

<u>Demographics</u>			
Gender	Male 26: 28	Female 23:23	Other 0:0
Age	0-20 0:1	21-40 3:6	41-50 1:4
51-60 12:4	61-60 17:18	71-80 12:14	80+ 4:4
Connection	Live 46:47	Nearby 0:2	Visiting 2:0
	Work 1:0		
<u>Communication</u>			
<u>Source</u>	Six Sense 20:25	Word of Mouth 12:15	Website 1:1
	PC Minutes 1:1	Other 4:3	
<u>Economic Objectives</u>			
ECO 1 To encourage existing businesses to expand (where appropriate?)	Yes 24:25	No 0:1	Comments 1:1
POLICY IDEA: Policy encouraging growth of existing businesses; could identify certain businesses where the need expand is known, could also protect these sites from other uses e.g. housing	Yes 26:27	No 1:0	Comments 1:2

ECO 2 To encourage new businesses into the Parish	Yes 21:15	No 0:1	Comments 1:5
Policy Idea Policy encouraging new small-scale business; could identify specific sites; emphasis on conversion of existing buildings in the parish for business/tourist use	Yes 26:23	No 0:1	Comments 0:5
ECO3 To encourage redevelopment/re-use of existing underused sites	Yes 25:28	No 0:1	Comments 0:2
Policy Idea: Policy that encourages the re-use of redundant sites for new business/commercial uses; could identify specific sites that you want to bring back in to use e.g. old garage sites, stables etc	Yes 26:28	No 0:1	Comments 1:1
Policy Idea Concept of a hub building where people can go for business, social, cultural or medical services	Yes 23:18	No 0:3	Comments 4:3
Environment Objectives			
ENV1	Yes 26:40	No 0:0	Comments 0:2

To protect important historic and natural assets			
POLICY IDEA: Policy identifying important Local Green Spaces and protecting them from development;	Yes 27:34	No 0:0	Comments 3:2
POLICY IDEA: Policy identifying important local historic buildings that are not nationally Listed for inclusion on a Local List (non-designated heritage assets).	Yes 16:29	No 0:0	Comments 0:0
ENV2 To define the local building styles of the area and improve the quality of new design	Yes 26:31	No 0:0	Comments 0:1
POLICY IDEA: Design policy that defines the locally prevalent materials, styles, orientation etc; and identifies good examples	Yes 11:23.5	No 0:0.5	Comments 2)
ENV3 To protect the landscape setting of the village and important gateways/ entrances to the village	Yes 25:29.5	No 0:0.5	Comments 2

<p>POLICY IDEA Policy identifying the important approaches to the village (gateways), protects them from development; could identify important views in and out of the village/ built up area</p>	<p>Yes 20:30</p>	<p>No 0:0</p>	<p>Comments 0:0</p>
<p>ENV₄ To prevent increased localised flooding/ reduce existing incidences of flooding</p>	<p>Yes 27:32</p>	<p>No 0:1</p>	<p>Comments 1:2</p>
<p>POLICY IDEA: Policy that identifies existing areas of flooding and prevents new development from making these worse and creating new ones</p>	<p>Yes 24:36</p>	<p>No 1:0</p>	<p>Comments 2:2</p>
Community Objectives			
<p>COM₁ To provide housing that meets the needs of the whole community</p>	<p>Yes 27:25</p>	<p>No 0:0</p>	<p>Comments 2:0</p>
<p>POLICY IDEA: Housing policy covering size, type, tenure of housing; catering for older people, younger families, 2-3 beds; housing target from MSDC, likely to be 50 dwellings in the next 20 years</p>	<p>Yes 21:29</p>	<p>No 1:0</p>	<p>Comments 3:4</p>

<p>COM2 To provide for housing sites that are an appropriate size for the village and in keeping with its character (small sites preferred ?)</p>	<p>Yes 35:35</p>	<p>No 0:0</p>	<p>Comments 2:1</p>
<p>POLICY IDEA: Policy governing size of housing sites and states a preference for smaller sites – e.g. 5-10 dwellings and resists large sites.</p>	<p>Yes 35:29</p>	<p>No 2:1</p>	<p>Comments 2:1</p>
<p>COM3 To maintain and expand the range and number of community services and facilities</p>	<p>Yes 24:26</p>	<p>No 0:0</p>	<p>Comments 2:0</p>
<p>POLICY IDEA: Policy that encourages new facilities or the expansion of existing facilities; could identify specific facilities that are required and specific sites where they could occur</p>	<p>Yes 6:18</p>	<p>No 0:0</p>	<p>Comments 5:3</p>
<p>COM4 To act as a Hub for services and facilities that meet the needs of the parish and beyond</p>	<p>Yes 14:12</p>	<p>No 0:0</p>	<p>Comments 1:0</p>
<p>POLICY IDEA Policy that recognises the existing level of services in the parish and that those services</p>	<p>Yes 4:12</p>	<p>No 0:0</p>	<p>Comments 0:1</p>

<p>serve a wider need than the built-up area of the village e.g. outliers plus other small villages; positioning Fressingfield in a service hierarchy</p>			
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Comments

Businesses:

1. Better broadband; opportunity to meet/hub; internet café
2. Small business opportunities and accommodation; accommodation for the elderly who are still independent but still need oversight
3. Café/Meeting hub; (there is one every Tuesday here!)
4. Local regular bus service; village hall provision/building; senior citizen residential provision
5. Job opportunities within Parish – as a business park or design centre etc
6. Large village hall
7. Insist on 20mph through the village (insist on 30mph would be a start!)
8. Developments of small business + premises to do so; continue to support small businesses – shops etc
9. Fast or satellite broadband; better transport; business hub with services e.g. printing, laminating, meeting room, creche.
10. Village Hall? – we have Sancroft, Sports and Social Club, School Hall, Scout Hut.
11. Sheltered Accommodation; our elderly have to leave the village. (2 dots)
12. Broadband; buses; realistic taxi service; housing and bungalows for the less mobile
13. Promoting business and attracting new opportunities and enterprises in Fressingfield perhaps F & G stable block
14. Housing for our labour – too hard to find local staff
15. Encourage re-use of old site and unused farm buildings for shared space; improve local advertising opportunities e.g. open noticeboards and on-line advertising
16. Perhaps consider business breakfasts!
17. One of the pubs should open on a Monday
18. Need a café, tearoom or the like.

Economic Objectives

ECO1:

1. Of course, “where appropriate”, you have answered you own question

2. Provision of small industrial units/offices to increase employment opportunities
3. Not if it is going to turn into an industrial site
4. Sympathetic planning for the growth of existing businesses (+1)
5. Seek and promote opportunities for apprenticeships in existing and developing businesses

ECO2:

1. But not at any cost
2. No heavy industry but certainly computer based if village wifi is improved (+2)
3. Ensure growth can be sustained not expand only to fold; ensure areas found allow safe car and pedestrian access
4. Recreate post office services (+4)
5. Marked need to improve internet access
6. We keep being offered carrots such as an elderly people's home; affordable housing etc; I think we know that the carrots just disappear; how can youngsters afford what's on offer
7. Growth of light industrial/office workspace enabling more people to either stay in area for work or come to area for work; increased workspace would need to be supported to encourage businesses to move/use; must be sustainable (+1)
8. Village could do with a unit to care for the elderly who can no longer exist in their own homes; this would also provide local employment for carers. (+1)

ECO3:

1. But to ensure the vernacular and old fabric is kept where important
2. Old Stables Building or future use of Methodist Chapel (+4)
3. Extend hall, renovate old Stables building before it falls down (+1)
4. Could expand Church Hall; existing unused garage site and car park/tarmac area; use left over land for own car park
5. Multi use village hub would be good; needs to be accessible for all ages, abilities; sports and social club area modernise this for multi-use
6. Fox and Goose Stable Block
7. It needs a pot of money spending on it but would be a tremendous asset
8. Build on the practices of conversion of farm buildings for ongoing commercial use not residential
9. Hub building to include small library area, refreshments, local info etc
10. Create a hub to support small/home businesses perhaps the F and G Stable block
11. Yes, yes, yes
12. Identify pro/con of existing sites to make sure new hub are used as well
13. Consider if a hub building could encompass needs of ageing population to create employment opportunities within "care" facilities for older residents in parish to enable them to stay in the parish. (+2).

ECO4: Infrastructure:

1. Sewage? Smells of local sewage processing can be regularly smelled around village Why?
2. Broadband
3. Broadband in village
4. All infrastructure listed; sites such as Gales Green Lane, 2 miles from village centre also need consideration for broadband
5. Improve drainage sewers
6. Sewer needs to be looked into ,when the village housing expands
7. All infrastructure needs complete review to cater not only existing development but also possible failure BEFORE anything further is built.
8. More than 1 bus a week!
9. Broadband – we pay the same as city dwellers – so should have same service
10. Drainage; hedges over roads; footpaths; broadband; proper gas
11. Broadband – (+12)
12. Ability of sewage to cope; ability for medical centre to cope and still give a good service (+1)
13. Without doubt improvement to the sewage network
14. Sort out sewerage issues on Low Road (+2)
15. Mobile phone coverage; there is the possibility of a mast site by football pitch at playing field (+4)
16. Gas' mobile phone
17. Sewage; broadband; electricity power cuts
18. Some power cuts are unavoidable; we had them every winter when we moved here; services and communications are much improved
19. Fair access for all – internet speeds; mobile coverage has improved (+1)
20. But also flooding; huge amounts of water on intersection of New St and Priory Crescent. and around.

ECO 5 – Traffic:

21. Stop bar needed at end of Harleston Hill' children are a danger and have run, cycled into the road
22. Resurface dangerous bend in Cratfield Road (Near Gales Green Lane)
23. Speed enf on single carriage lanes
24. More parking at Drs Surgery (+2)
25. Village transport needed; schools use; transport to community
26. Streets are dangerous to walk round with children
27. Traffic Calming in New Street especially outside the shop (+2)
28. Harleston Road/Harleston Hill/New Street – traffic MUST be slowed down; also additional footpaths would help with safety
29. More footpaths and traffic calming in New Street
30. Calming traffic throughout the village (+1)

31. Speeding issues at ever exit/entrance' traffic calming and minimum speed in New Street
32. New Street – fast moving traffic; little deterrents; applies to most main routes in and out of the village
33. Speed control; walkway; similar to cycleways; wanted on New Street Rd
34. The latter part of Priory Road has not been resurfaced for well over 50 years – we have lived here 49 years so can verify this.
35. Bus Service
36. Increased bus service
37. Bus Service (+2)
38. With proposed housing village needs a car parking area especially near the Drs surgery and shop
39. Local and Regular bus service (+1)
40. Extend 40mph speed limit to over narrow bends on Laxfield Road
41. Force highways to clear/improve surface drainage on New Street and other problem areas (+1)
42. Improve Bus Services (+10)
43. Traffic calming via all entrances to Fress village (+3)
44. Speed and footpath widths; street lighting; road surfacing (+1)
45. Better parking area for shop (+4)
46. Cutting verges maximises safety
47. Speeding problem in several places; 1 bus a week means too much car use: congestion in New Street
48. Bus services; potholes on going!
49. Bus Service (+2)
50. Improve speed markings on road surface as in Weybread (+1)
51. Traffic calming in New Street not aggravating the problem by further development (+5)
52. Barrier at end of footpath behind Forge
53. Erosion of bank on Low Road as you leave Fressingfield; bus services could be better
54. All of the above

Environment Objectives

ENV1:

1. Encouraging green corridors! ; this is essential for wildlife as much of surrounding land is arable (+1)
2. Better identification of communal green spaces
3. Protection of designated open green space
4. Listed buildings and items in the curtilage to be looked after
5. More hedges; invite farmers to reinstate hedgerows and verges
6. Important local greenspaces need to be protected from housing developments (+2)

7. Sensible sustained growth with the right use of space available (+2)

ENV2:

1. Village should not be set in aspic with everything looking like it did in the 17th century!; it should have modern contemporary design as well as traditional (+2)
2. Design needs to encourage diversity of people; younger and older people of differing socio economic groups mixing and supporting one another
3. Design codes cannot be too restrictive and stop development from occurring; allow sympathetic new builds but no so out of character they negatively affect other buildings (+4)
4. No estates of similar houses or houses which could be anywhere in the country

ENV.3

1. The view entering the village from Harleston is spoiled by junk visible from the road (+1)
2. Junk is often beautiful; clean and tidy can be ugly
3. Fressingfield approaches: "valley sides" to not be encroached on to protect rare mid Suffolk landscape (+2)
4. Don't really like tourists or cyclists!
5. This is so very important to visual entering of the village especially as it sits in a valley

ENV.4:

1. Drainage in conservation area needs complete overhaul; old pipes which have collapsed
2. Finally acknowledge the true cause of the flooding on Cratfield Road and sort it out rather than use it as a stick to beat new development (+2)
3. Require new developments to deal with surface water on site (done elsewhere)
4. Isn't this the job of the Environment Agency?; why pay for the same job to be done twice (+2)
5. Proper maintenance of privately-owned ditches (+2)
6. Solve existing issue – rainwater in sewerage; prevent from repeating; collection and management of plan (+2)
7. Even though we are told there is no problem – the pipework is ok and efficient – this is not true!

ENV.5 Climate Change/Renewable Energy:

1. Solar farms not buildings
2. Renewable energy for >20 – any new housing
3. All buildings need to be energy efficient
4. Any new builds should be made to have solar panels
5. No to solar farms; they are a blot on the landscape; areas in Europe have now banned future growth they are an eye sore
6. Possibility, even probability of sudden drastic unavailability of fossil fuel imports. Restricted travel will demand local work
7. If included schemes don't stop full ownership of building i.e. solar panels and roof ownership
8. New developments should be as eco-friendly as possible (i.e. renewable energy, sustainable materials etc)
9. Renewable energy plants; support village or future industrial/hub development
10. Begin with a survey of the drainage system available publicly so that all are aware of constraints and possibilities.

Community Objectives

COM.1:

1. Sheltered Housing; everyone is concerned about young people leaving; where will you go when you are old? Do you want to be uprooted? (+1)
2. Won't be affordable housing; on living wage/pension who can afford average rent?
3. Size, type, tenure of housing are a good thing to have policies on but 50 houses in 20 years is too few and would cause the village to stall and be a backward step
4. Inevitably there will not be sufficient work for residents in village itself so travelling to work is unavoidable; any housing must bear this in mind
5. Lifetime style homes mix homes on one site; encourage neighbourhood living supporting one another
6. More smaller houses to equalise the % of 4+ to 2-3 bedroom
7. The release of social housing locked up by unsuitable tenants
8. Consider the possibility of "sheltered" housing for older villagers; this would release housing for rent and purchase for younger families. (+1)
9. Future development should consider local people first with affordable housing at the heart of the plan.

COM.2

1. Green corridors throughout the parish. Also ensure agri margins are kept free of crops and spray as required
2. Small sites would reduce the requirement for develop affordable housing and contradict many of the other issues/policies people appear to support
3. Small developments needed which include affordable housing
4. Smaller sites will limit extra traffic affecting junctions; also protect views in and out of the village (+1)
5. If we want to encourage affordable housing we can't limit development size to 5-10 houses...

COM.3

1. Appropriate parking and cultural heritage hub
2. Bus service
3. Call up mobility scheme/transport for elderly/mobility impaired
4. The money for this will invariably have to come from CIL
5. How can people be persuaded to stop using cars and use buses?; Of course no buses at present makes the choice obvious
6. New play equipment
7. We do not have changing places toilets; no fully accessible toilets for anyone with mobility difficulties
8. Encourage support of existing facilities such as sports and social club; also COM4
9. Expansion to stay in keeping with settlement

COM.4:

1. We need to encourage a diversity of people; you need carers in the village (+1)
2. Could Fressingfield be too small to offer an umbrella for other villages?

COM.5 – Community Safety and Crime

1. Designated white line walkways (for pedestrians in absence of pavements)
2. 20mph especially in New Street (+4)
3. More bus services (+1)
4. Harleston Road speeding is extremely dangerous
5. 20 mph not needed
6. Animal food in the form of hay; when these grassed fields are cut; CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOG PROPERLY PLEASE
7. A safety barrier on footpath on corner behind Old Forge (+1)
8. Possible locally paid PCSO (with other villages) would be a good idea
9. Pockets of crime in the village; more local policing presence; pedestrian safety to be looked at; street lighting off at 12pm is it safe? (+11)

Vision:

1. More musical/cultural events to bring people together
2. Vital to preserve and conserve its village character; that is the essence of it
3. We need resources for lonely people; people with additional needs
4. Sodium LED?; directed street lighting to reduce the overall glare in the night sky (+3)
5. We need homes for young people and families and need to sustain the school;
6. Consider impact on wider parish – not solely the village
7. Vibrant and vigour – alive! Need a plan for the village to develop and evolve
8. And a good place to live..(+2)
9. It's a legacy for the future of Fressingfield (+1)
10. Long term local energy provision solar/wind to ensure sustainability
11. Slightly worrying to note the majority of those attending so far today will not be here in 2036! (+2)

Have we missed something?

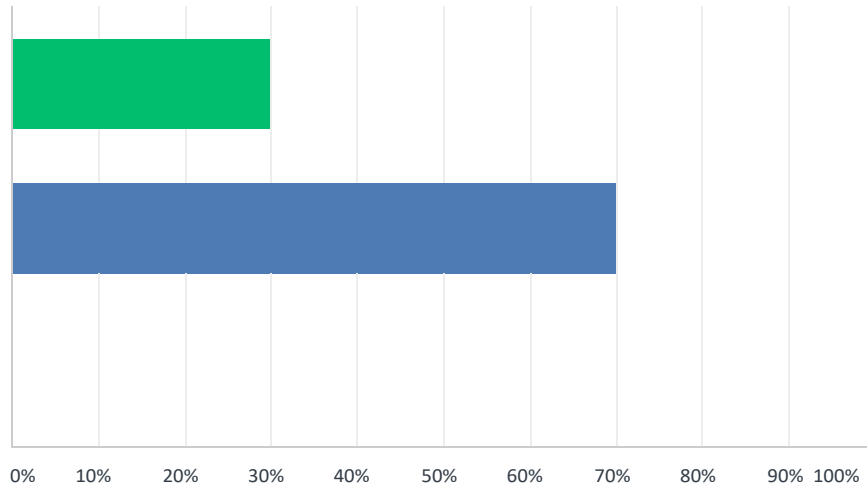
1. 20mph through the entire village
2. 20mph through the village Barrier needed at Harleston Road end of cut through behind the Old Forge (VERY DANGEROUS) for children on bikes etc. This MUST BE FIXED (+2)
3. Less littering; more bins
4. There is a hump between the barriers on New Street and of cut through behind the Forge; DANGEROUS for our old folk; cut through needs sign posting (+2)
5. Try to get people who have driveways to park their cars on them so free up the narrow roads
6. DOG OWNERS SHOULD BE EDUCATED; POO BAGS LEFT ARE MORE HAZARDOUS THAN POO: HORSES EAT POO BAGS AND DIE: ALLOWING YOUR DOG TO SOIL GRASSED FIELDS MEANS POO REACHES (+2)
7. Traffic speeds are making life miserable on Harleston Road
8. Total lack of presence to deter criminal behaviour; also traffic speeds
9. Wildlife protection (+7)
10. Wildlife Habitat; Preservation of trees and hedgerows (+3)

Appendix K – Online Survey Results

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Q1 Are you:

Answered: 27 Skipped: 0

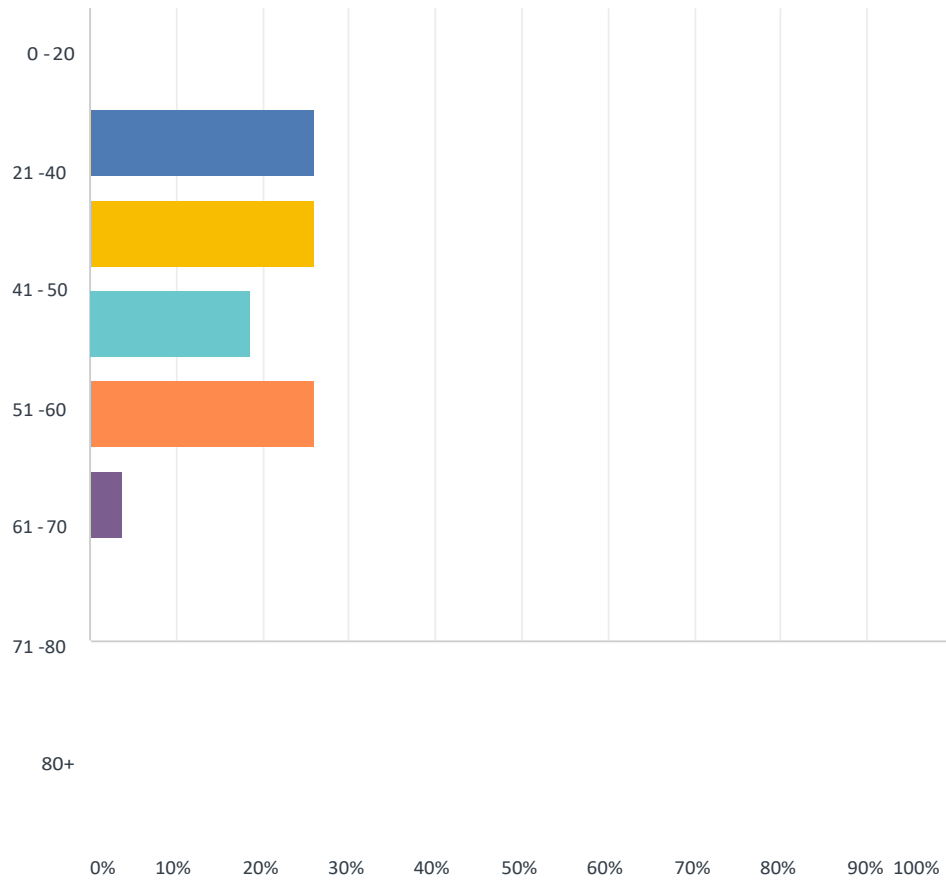


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Male	29.63%	8
Female	70.37%	19
Other	0.00%	0
TOTAL		27

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Q2 Age Group:

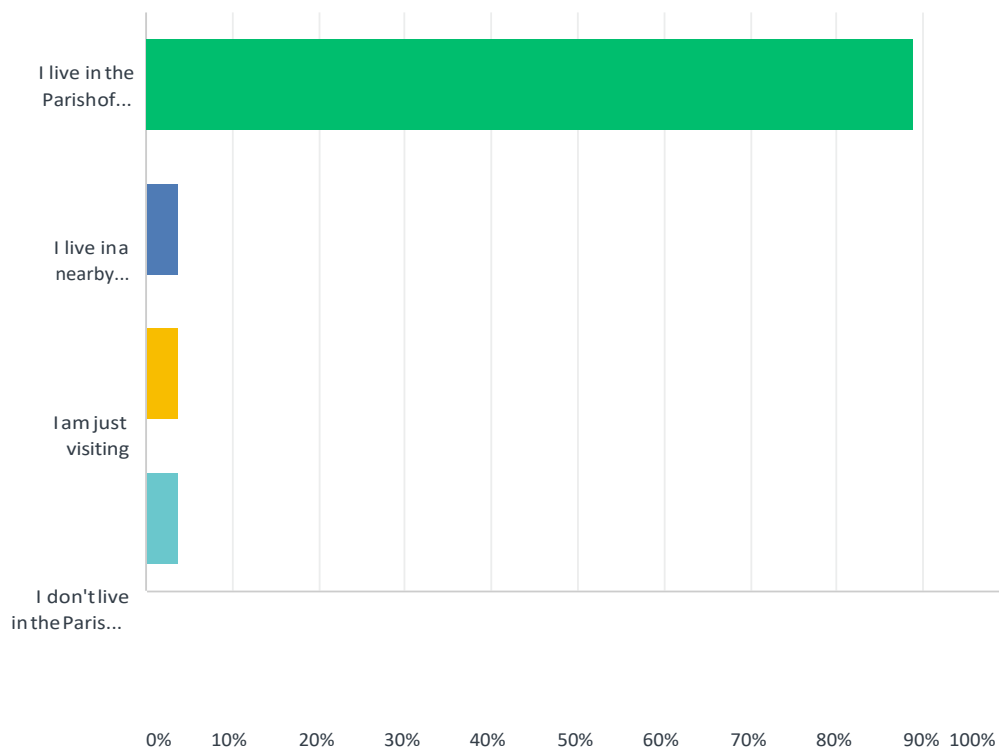
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
0 - 20	0.00%	0
21 - 40	25.93%	7
41 - 50	25.93%	7
51 - 60	18.52%	5
61 - 70	25.93%	7
71 - 80	3.70%	1
	0.00%	0
TOTAL		
80+		

Q3 What is your connection with Fressingfield?

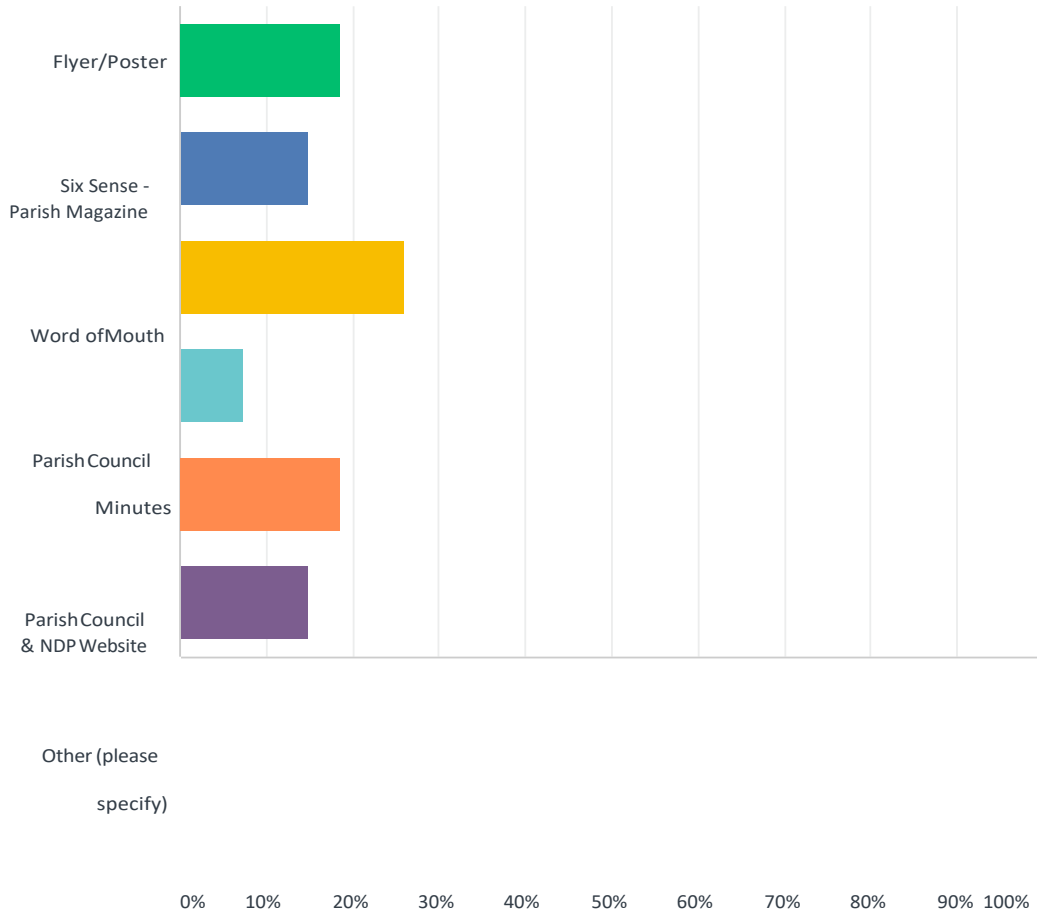
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I live in the Parish of Fressingfield	88.89%	24
I live in a nearby town/village	3.70%	1
I am just visiting	3.70%	1
I don't live in the Parish of Fressingfield, but I work here	3.70%	1
TOTAL		27

Q4 How did you find out about this consultation?

Answered: 27 Skipped: 0

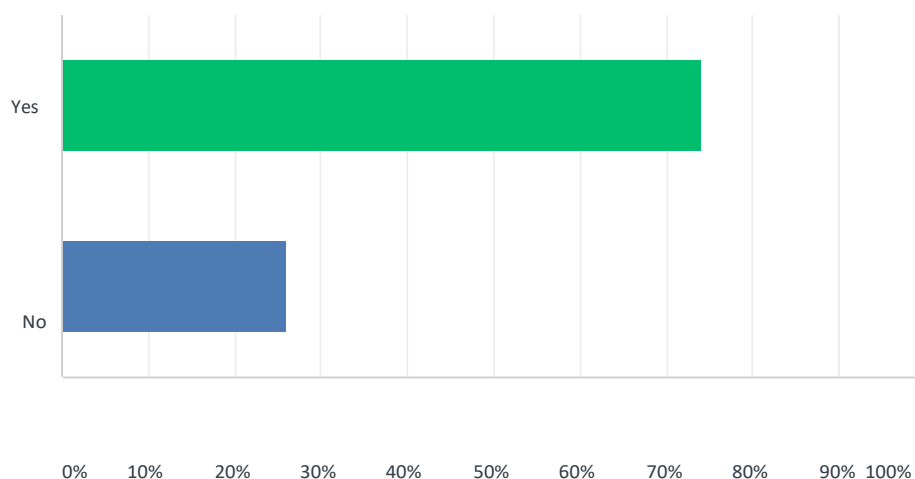


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Flyer/Poster	18.52% 5
Six Sense - Parish Magazine	14.81% 4
Word of Mouth	25.93% 7
Parish Council Minutes	7.41% 2
Parish Council & NDP Website	18.52% 5
Other (please specify)	14.81% 4
TOTAL	27

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Member of the NP Steering Group	10/3/2018 10:58 AM
2	From Alex	10/2/2018 3:33 PM
3	Facebook	9/20/2018 8:28 PM
4	Facebook	9/20/2018 7:21 AM

Q5 Do you agree with this statement: “By 2036, the parish of Fressingfield will be a welcoming, friendly and cohesive community, with an expanded and diverse range of facilities which meet the existing and future needs of the village and its rural hinterland; a place where natural and historic assets are protected, where new development is sympathetic to local building styles, through high quality design which respects the character of the area”

Answered: 27 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	74.07%	20
No	25.93%	7
TOTAL		27

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	I cannot really answer this, as I don't know what type of developments are going to be allowed to take place in the village and whether these take into account the above points made.	10/9/2018 7:19 PM
2	I agree that it should be the case, but the question doesn't ask that. Would I be happy if that were the case? Yes.	10/8/2018 2:16 PM
3	Families need to be able to afford to live there. At the moment, the average price of housing is prohibitive. Unless affordable housing is built, families won't be able to afford to live there or to buy.	10/5/2018 5:17 PM
4	A bit open ended. Under this vision, Fressingfield could become a city! I would define character as 'a sustainable rural village' so we maintain that limitation but get the key planning word in	10/3/2018 11:00 AM
5	Accept this is an aspirational objective. The reality is likely to be somewhat different.	10/2/2018 3:35 PM
6	Sadly i am not sure. There are two landowners who are resident to this village who have a total disregard to their neighbours. Trees & hedges removed behind properties without any thought to anyone who lives nearby. The biggest crime has been our Primary School which has been a private location & surrounded by woods which has now been ripped apart. The Scout hut being allowed to be a Headquarters & Activity centre situated at close proximity to an elderly residential area & used as a reason to develop meadowland. A mature Ash tree felled within New Street in a conservation area.	Carpenters Yard
7		It's difficult, considering

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the current rate of development in Fressingfield, to see how rural assets are being protected at all. By 2036 it's unlikely there'll even be any rural assets left to protect.

9/26/2018 8:55 AM

9/24/2018 4:54 PM

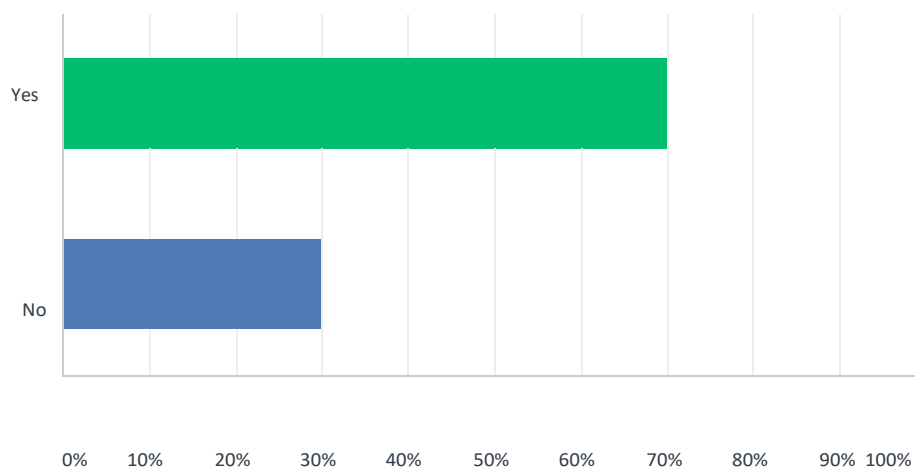
8 8 Executive properties which are housing mostly retired couples has not done much for the residents of this village, All this has been allowed to happen.

9 Our facilities in the village can't cope now we need more facilities before bringing in more housing 9/19/2018 1:13 PM

1 We need sustainable development and growth. Providing service for young and old of differing abilities and disabilities. We need to maximise opportunities available and help people realise they do matter and their say counts, we need to foster greater sharing of resources.

Q6 To encourage existing businesses to expand (where appropriate?)

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7

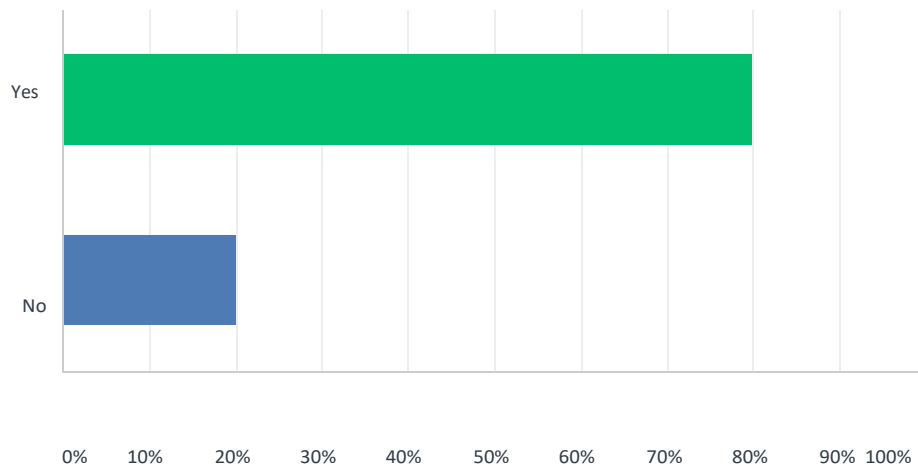


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	70.00%	14
No	30.00%	6
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	So long as this is done in a fair and sympathetic manor	10/9/2018 9:05 PM
2	See comment below.	10/9/2018 7:26 PM
3	So long as there is room, and this doesn't stop affordable housing from being built.	10/5/2018 5:24 PM
4	What does 'appropriate' mean? Criteria needed e.g. That do not encourage more traffic, more heavy goods and that offer apprenticeships to young residents etc. Again 'sustainable' does it.	10/3/2018 11:08 AM
5	There are so few businesses in Fressingfield this question is a bit meaningless	10/2/2018 3:47 PM
6	This is where i live. Not exactly sure where a business can expand here. it would be good to have a barn which enabled small scale craft businesses...or somewhere to showcase local peoples work....	9/26/2018 9:16 AM
7	It would be more appropriate to introduce other new business rather than grow those already in place. Look at the needs of the village and incentivize those businesses that would bring services to the community e.g.: carers, local bus/taxi service, hot meal service etc.	9/22/2018 4:49 PM
8	We have a shop, but it can't be expanded as there's nowhere to build	9/19/2018 1:22 PM

Q7 Policy encouraging growth of existing businesses; could identify certain businesses where the need to expand is known; could also protect these sites from other uses e.g. housing

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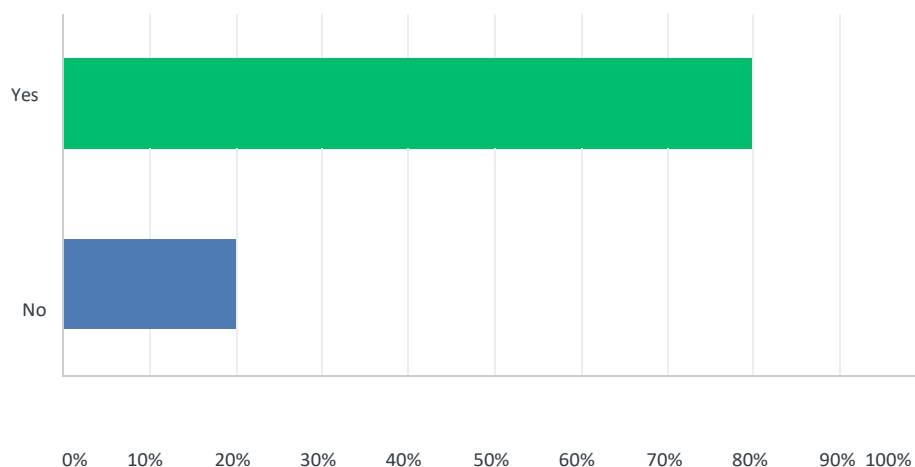


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	80.00%	16
No	20.00%	4
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Must be sustainable, capturing character, landscape views, economic viability and travel and parking restraints etc.	10/3/2018 11:08 AM
2	See above	10/2/2018 3:47 PM
3	Why isn't it as important to have green spaces around our village. This contributes to people's wellbeing. Why does everything need to be covered with concrete!!	9/26/2018 9:16 AM
4	But housing has already been done before expanding	9/19/2018 1:22 PM

Q8 To encourage new businesses into the parish

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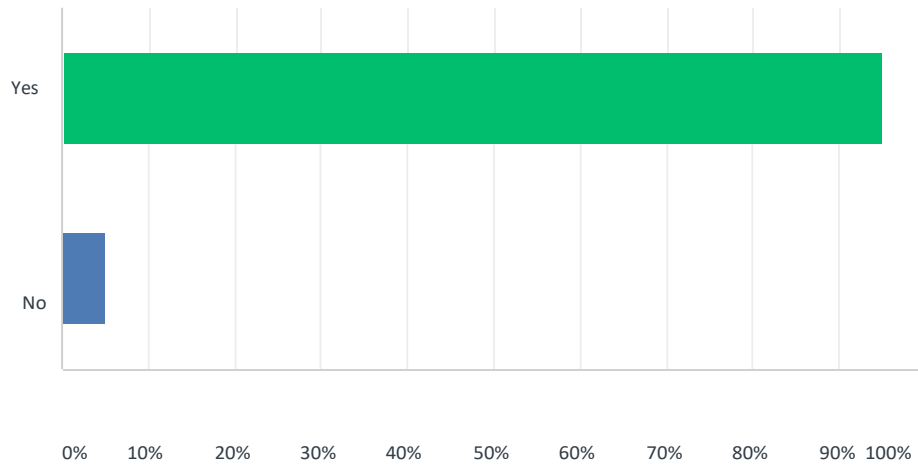


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	80.00%	16
No	20.00%	4
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	In theory 'yes' but depends on infrastructure provided/developed alongside.	10/9/2018 7:26 PM
2	Always healthy, so long as they are employing local people and also giving something back to the community.	10/5/2018 5:24 PM
3	If sustainable and fitting with character	10/3/2018 11:08 AM
4	With no local transport. Very poor road links. Large distance from any major centres Fressingfield is not strategically placed to develop as a business centre.	10/2/2018 3:47 PM
5	Most of us choose to live here because it has no businesses. Farming brings with it the tractors & machinery onto our roads which sometimes is a challenge for new Street. This is primarily a residential area & I am happy with that. Other Towns have Industrial units to accommodate business. We are a small village & that's the reason why it is attractive.	9/26/2018 9:16 AM
6	It would be appropriate to introduce new business. Looking at the needs of the village and incentivize those businesses that would bring services to the community e.g.: carers, local bus/taxi service, hot meal service, afterschool clubs and holiday clubs for those over 8 etc.	9/22/2018 4:49 PM
7	Good idea but times are changing we can get anything delivered from Internet cheap	9/19/2018 1:22 PM

Q9 To encourage redevelopment/re-use of existing underused sites

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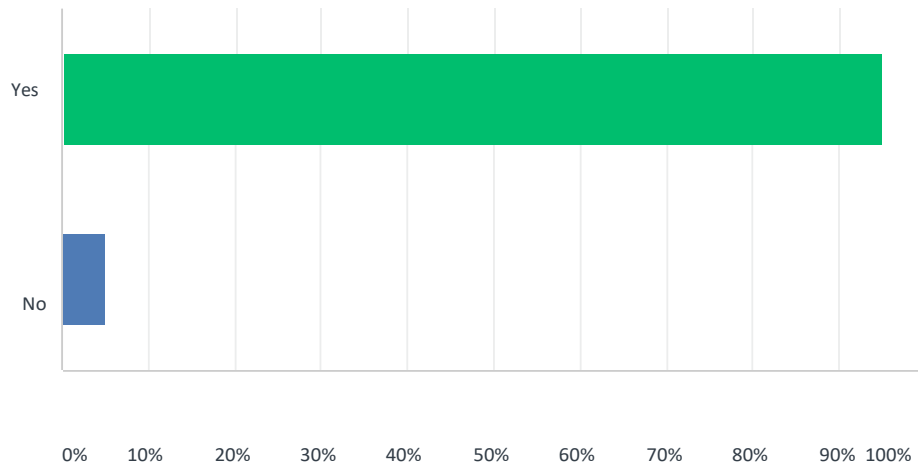


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	95.00%	19
No	5.00%	1
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT	DATE
1	Within an acceptable range of growth so as not to overstretch the infrastructure of the village	10/3/2018 1:19 PM
2	Prioritise existing sites. Set a local target to restrain development of any sort except on Previously Developed Land (PDL -MSDC target is 50%) Are we allowed to have a higher target?	10/3/2018 11:08 AM
3	There are not many underused sites and just about no brownfield sites	10/2/2018 3:47 PM
4	What underused sites ???	9/26/2018 9:16 AM

Q10 Policy that encourages the re-use of redundant or underused sites for new business/ commercial uses; could identify specific sites that you want to bring back into use e.g. old garage sites, old stables etc

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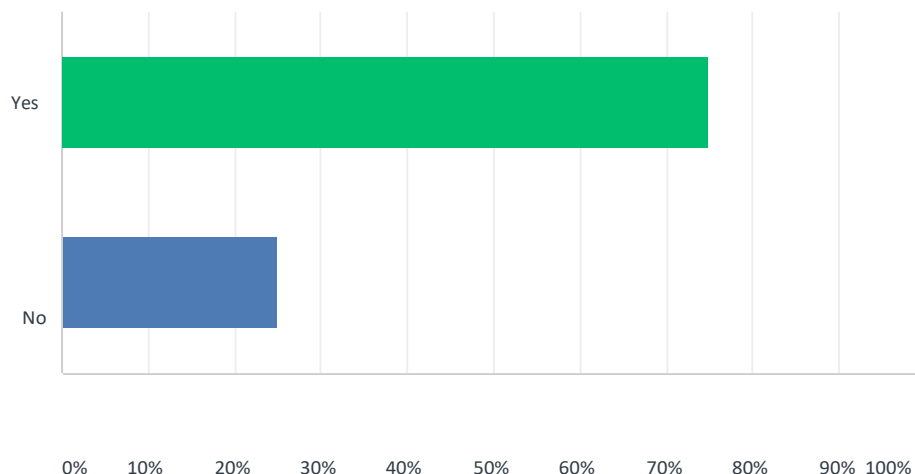


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	95.00%	19
No	5.00%	1
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Agree with this as a policy but see above. I understand that the decontamination of the garage site is so significant as to make it financially non-viable to develop. The Old Stables were assessed to be converted to offices, but again the costs were prohibitive.	10/2/2018 3:47 PM
2	The only garage site I know is the one by Sancroft Hall which is owned. But would imagine in time it will be developed & look quite ugly. I would love to see our Village shop re-locate to this site then the parking issues would be addressed in New street.	9/26/2018 9:16 AM
3	This would only be appropriate if you were able to assist with supporting funding bids.	9/22/2018 4:49 PM
4	Dependent on what the 'new business/commercial use is' - needs to suit the residents of the parish and actually be beneficial to the community.	9/20/2018 8:35 PM

Q11 Concept of a single, “hub building” where people can go for business, social, cultural or medical services

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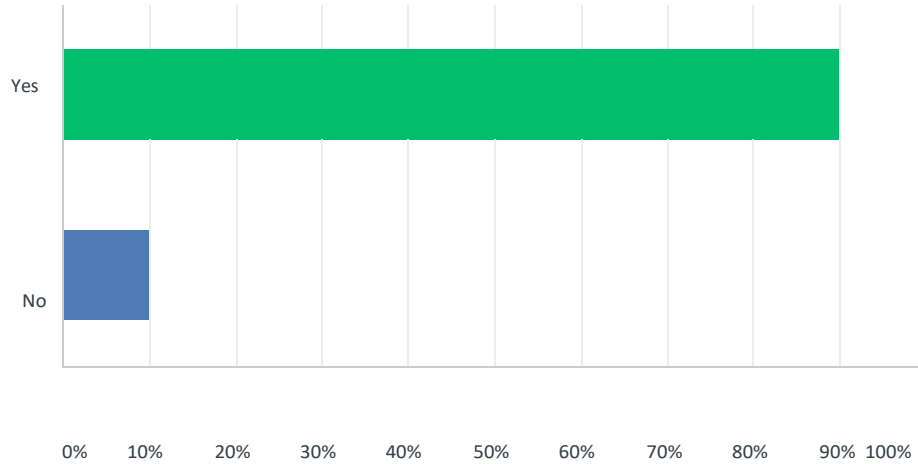


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	75.00%	15
No	25.00%	5
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	I'm not sure how medical services fit into this though.	10/9/2018 7:26 PM
2	There may already be one which needs more funding to develop. With more housing, more social facilities need to be available.	10/5/2018 5:24 PM
3	Needs some careful thought though as might have to be a large building...! Perhaps start with a systematic assessment of Sancroft to see what it does not offer, then fill those gaps.	10/3/2018 11:08 AM
4	This would be great. What about the Chapel that will become redundant when re-located ?	9/26/2018 9:16 AM
5	I think this is a great idea and a way to make the village accessible to all. A multi use hall could unite the village in one place providing truly accessible services. A changing places style toilet would enable people to be cared for and toileted away from their home. It would be a fantastic place to help people overcome isolation. It would incentivize people to set up clubs, clinics, to free up space in the Gp's surgery, businesses etc from this resource. A library services could run, community bus, etc.	9/22/2018 4:49 PM
6	There are already community facilities in the village such as the social club and Sancroft hall - both which are underused and could have a lot of potential. I don't think there is any need in building a new 'hub' in the village if there are already facilities there that aren't used in the most efficient way and could just be invested in more to make it more appealing to the locals.	9/20/2018 8:35 PM
7	We already have one	9/19/2018 1:22 PM

Q12 Are there specific issues around infrastructure that need addressing e.g. broadband, mobile phone coverage, electricity, gas, sewerage?

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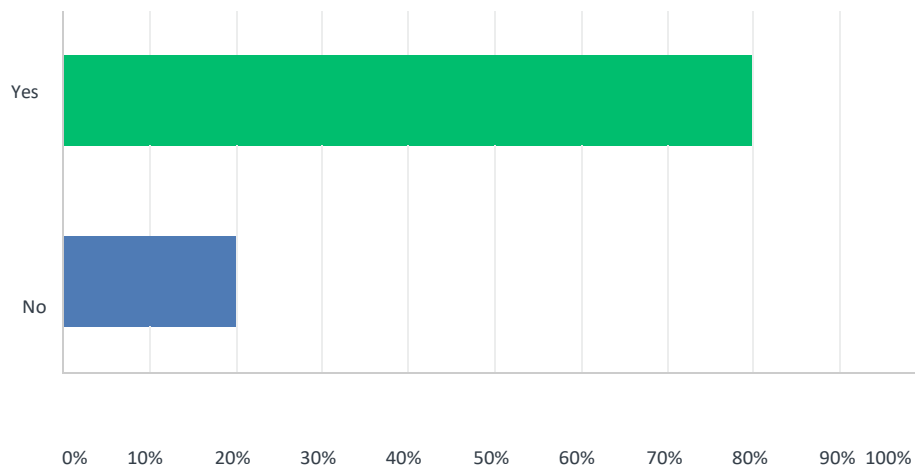


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	90.00%	18
No	10.00%	2
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Broadband, mobile phone coverage, gas supply, sewerage	10/8/2018 2:20 PM
2	Gas?!?! Clearly dealing with existing deiluges is a problem that needs soiving not adding to with more rainwater diverted into the system form new houses.	10/5/2018 5:58 PM
3	Broadband, plus physical safety especially for children and vulnerable people.	10/5/2018 5:24 PM
4	Existing infrastructure is already inadequate to cope with current sewage/drainage requirements. Frequent flooding in winter occurs with sewage floating along Cratfield Road	10/3/2018 3:58 PM
5	Broadband and sewage	10/3/2018 1:19 PM
6	Mobile and broadband if new and existing business is to thrive and survive	10/3/2018 1:19 PM
7	broadband mobile phone coverage and sewage primarily	10/3/2018 11:08 AM
8	Sewerage, flood prevention. Superfast Broadband - all require major improvement.	10/2/2018 3:47 PM
9	All of the above	10/1/2018 9:32 PM
10	Further development would mean more pressure on our facilities & infrastructure. This needs to be addressed first. I would not like to see any mobile phone masts or wi fi implemented as I live here because of the look & peacefulness of the village.	9/26/2018 9:16 AM
11	No gas in area we have limited broadband and mobile and our sewage and water system are in immense pressure already	9/19/2018 1:22 PM

Q13 Are there specific transport or traffic issues that the community feel need addressing?

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	80.00%	16
No	20.00%	4
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT	DATE
1	The roads are small and narrow. Safety needs to be thought about. The large lorries are an issue already e.g. Metfield Road. This seriously needs to be taken into consideration when any new or large developments are agreed.	10/9/2018 9:05 PM
2	Speeding and provision for pedestrians	10/9/2018 7:26 PM
3	Buses from the village to Harleston to meet college buses to Norwich. Also buses to Stradbroke to meet college bus to Ipswich.	10/8/2018 2:20 PM
4	Will there be enough parking space at school? Will walking and cycling to school be safe for families? Will the route from houses to local shop be safe for children?	10/5/2018 5:24 PM
5	No pavements along New Street and lack of parking spaces outside village shop creates road hazards for pedestrians, cyclists and car passengers	10/3/2018 3:58 PM
6	Lack of a credible bus service	10/3/2018 1:19 PM
7	Road safety - not good currently. Parking and volume of traffic	10/3/2018 11:08 AM
8	it would be good to have a better bus service BUT people will not necessarily use it which is a waste of resources.	priority.
9	Speaking with my elderly neighbour I think transport has been reduced. Buses need to be more frequent here or at least ways that our older residents can keep mobile.	
10	Increased number of homes means more traffic; traffic the narrow roads of Fressingfield can't handle.	
11	Need access to community transport for school and community. The current roads and pathways are unsafe to walk along. There needs to be a stop bar at the end of the ally on Harleston Hill. If this means the dropped curb needs to be removed or moved along then this needs to be done as a	

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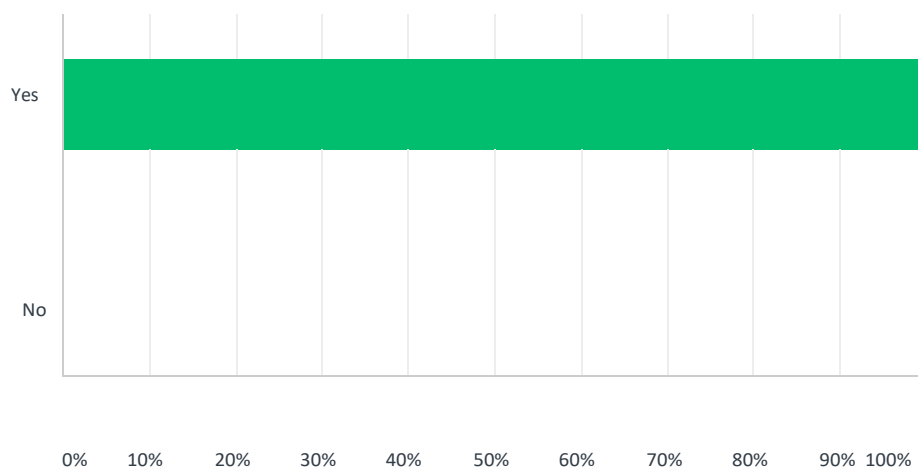
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No busses no local taxi roads are in shocking condition no one cares

9/19/2018 1:22 PM

Q14 To protect important historic and natural assets

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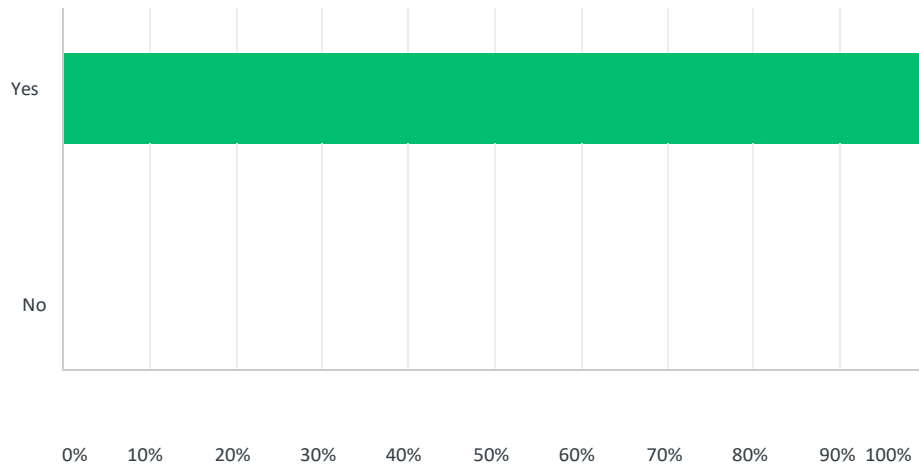


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	100.00%	20
No	0.00%	0
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Protecting natural habitat for wildlife is paramount	10/9/2018 7:32 PM
2	Including trees ...	10/3/2018 1:22 PM
3	Many unlisted historic buildings so need local listing system. Do we have a natural environment appraisal similar to the conservation area appraisal? Need a baseline to know what we are protecting	10/3/2018 11:19 AM
4	The woods by the school should have been made more important !!! The meadow by Priory Road should have been made more important !!	9/26/2018 9:28 AM
5	But not at the expense of development.	9/22/2018 4:58 PM

Q15 Policy identifying important Local Green Spaces (A green area of particular importance to a local community designated as such through a local plan or neighbourhood development plan) and protecting them from development

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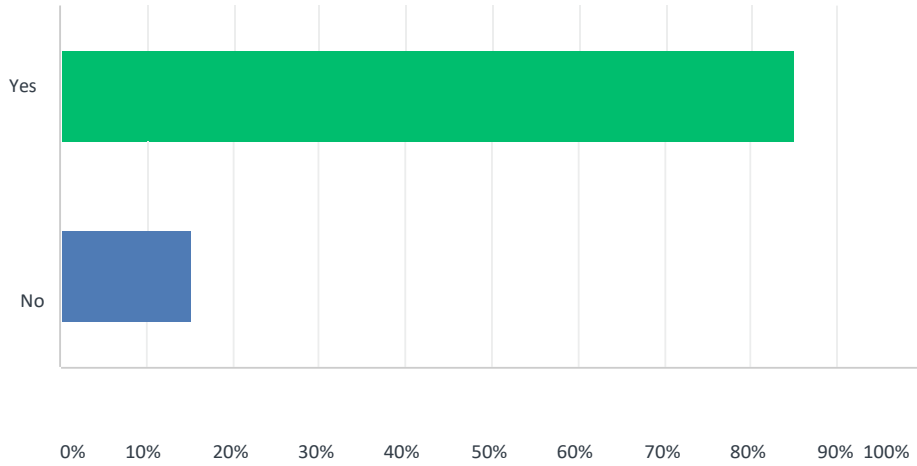


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	100.00%	20
No	0.00%	0
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	A very good idea!	10/9/2018 7:32 PM
2	Such as the old garage site - could be a village green	10/3/2018 11:19 AM
3	This could be a bit of a waste of time after the Mendlesham Appeal, but worth trying	10/2/2018 3:55 PM
4	Yes !!!!! The wellbeing of people depends on open green space...woodland...trees...wildlife....	9/26/2018 9:28 AM

Q16 Policy identifying important local historic buildings that are not nationally Listed for inclusion on a Local List (non-designated heritage assets).

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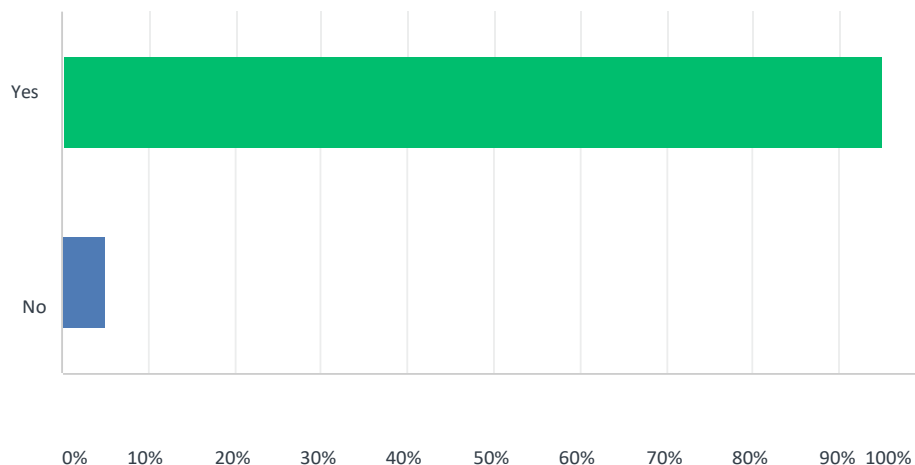


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	85.00%	17
No	15.00%	3
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	If a building is of significant importance it should be nationally listed, not set up a parallel system	10/2/2018 3:55 PM
2	Mature trees also need protection. I would like to identify those oldest around our village & place protection orders on them.	9/26/2018 9:28 AM

Q17 To define the local building styles of the area and improve the quality of new design

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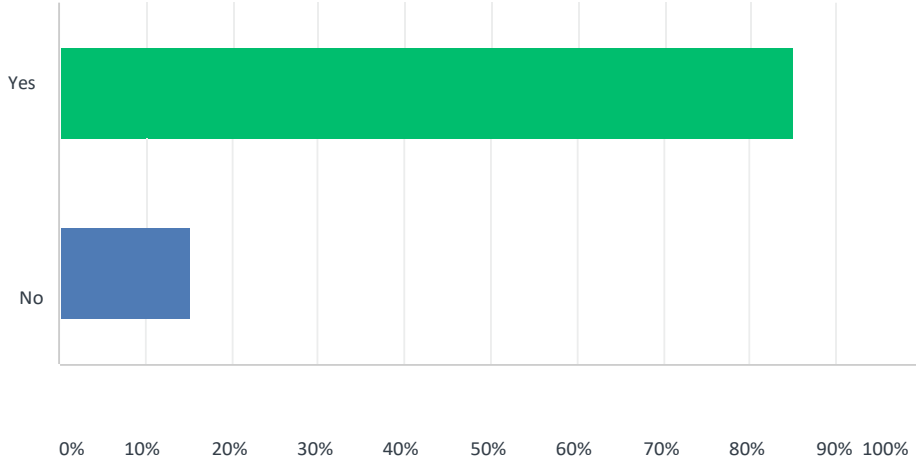


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	95.00%	19
No	5.00%	1
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Definitely important	10/9/2018 7:32 PM
2	Yes but also to include new design that reflects the times we live in.. we do not want a pastiche of what went before	10/3/2018 1:22 PM
3	Essential. For example size of gardens in proportion to built area, grey water recycling, water butts, proportion of landscaping etc	10/3/2018 11:19 AM
4	Laudable, but almost impossible to achieve. Repeat design is cheap and therefore bring greater profit	
5	It all has to fit into the look of our village otherwise it will be spoilt. But also all properties should incorporate swift boxes and be designed to think about wildlife. Wildlife corridors around development.	10/2/2018 3:55 PM
		9/26/2018 9:28 AM
6	As long as this is to improve its accessibility to the community. Style should not supersede usefulness. E.g. some areas do not allow ramps outside people's properties because they don't look nice. All homes should be built to lifetime homes standards. The layout of homes should encourage diversity of people e.g. family homes, starter homes bungalows mixed together. They should be built to foster neighbour integration.	9/22/2018 4:58 PM

Q18 Design policy that defines the locally prevalent materials, styles, orientation etc; and identifies good examples

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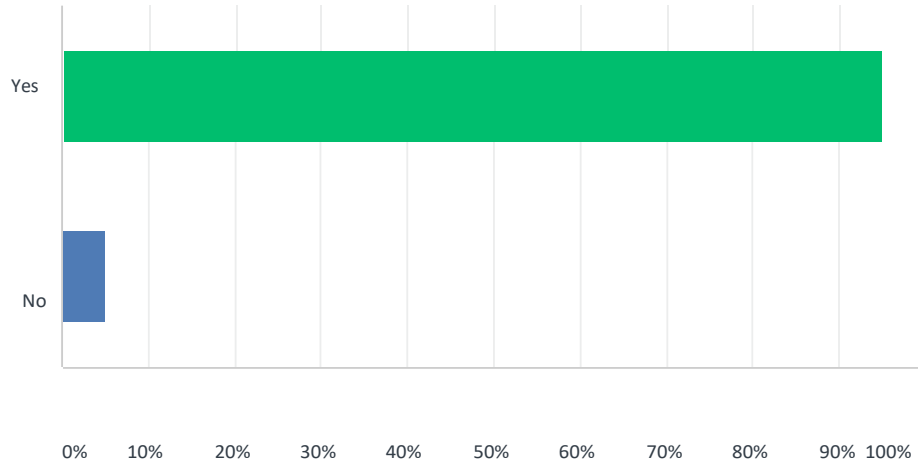


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	85.00%	17
No	15.00%	3
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Not necessarily .. we need to move with the times .. the village is full of different houses from different times we need to keep this going especially in totally new builds	10/3/2018 1:22 PM
2	see above	10/2/2018 3:55 PM
3	Of course	9/26/2018 9:28 AM

Q19 To protect the landscape setting of the village and important gateways/ entrances to the village

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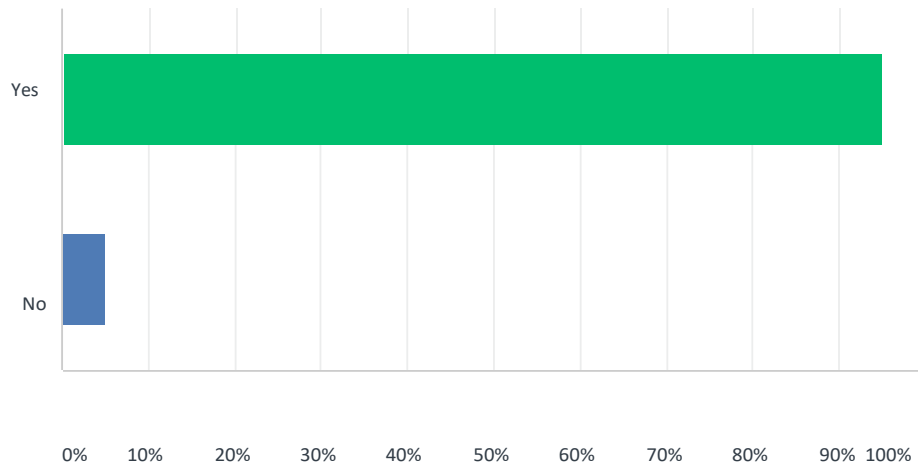


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	95.00%	19
No	5.00%	1
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Application of the MSDC Supplementary Landscape Guidance to specific sites in Fressingfield so that views are protected	10/3/2018 11:19 AM
2	Strongly agree. How was the new house by the church in Church Hill approved? It certainly spoils the setting of the church when coming down Harleston Hill	10/2/2018 3:55 PM

Q20 Policy identifying the important approaches to the village (gateways), protects them from development; could identify important views in and out of the village/ built up area

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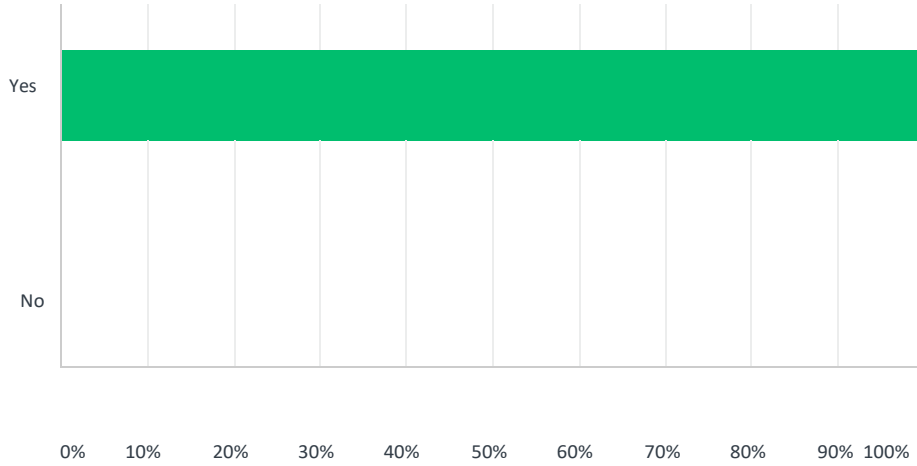


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	95.00%	19
No	5.00%	1
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	I would not like to see building encroach on the cemetery	9/22/2018 4:58 PM

Q21 To prevent increased localised flooding/ reduce existing incidences of flooding

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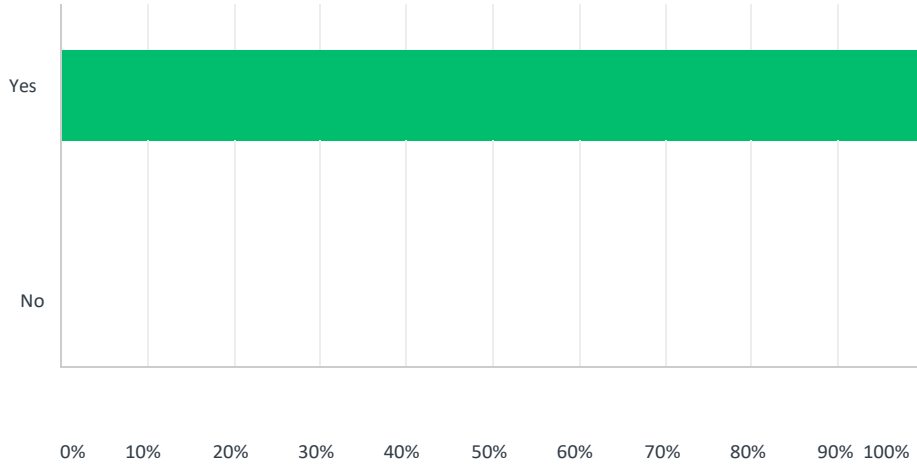


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	100.00%	20
No	0.00%	0
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	This may well require the commissioning of an expert opinion, as the authorities are in denial about the extent of the problem	10/3/2018 11:19 AM
2	Prevent new developments from discharging surface water to ditches and therefore into the Beck and stop discharge of rainwater to the sewer.	10/2/2018 3:55 PM

Q22 Policy that identifies existing areas of flooding and prevents new development from making these worse and creating new ones

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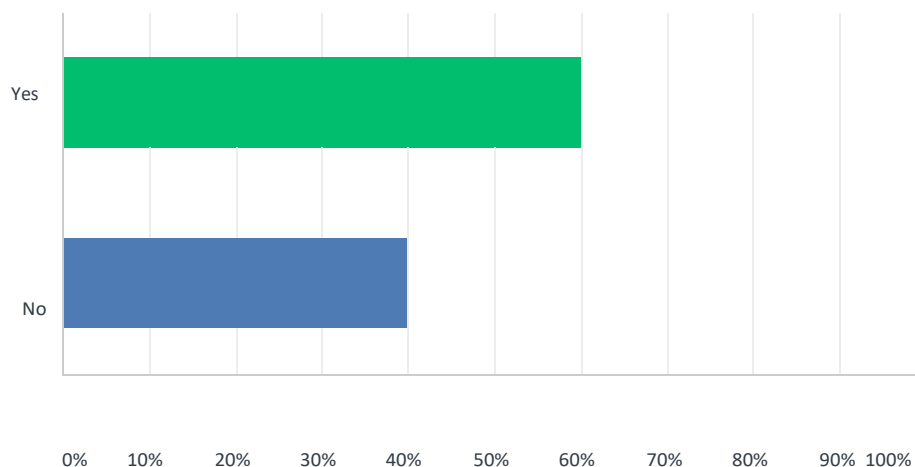


ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Yes		100.00%	20
No		0.00%	0
TOTAL			20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	See above	10/2/2018 3:55 PM

Q23 Are there any issues relating to Climate Change or Renewable Energy that the Plan needs to tackle? If so, please tell us what they are below.

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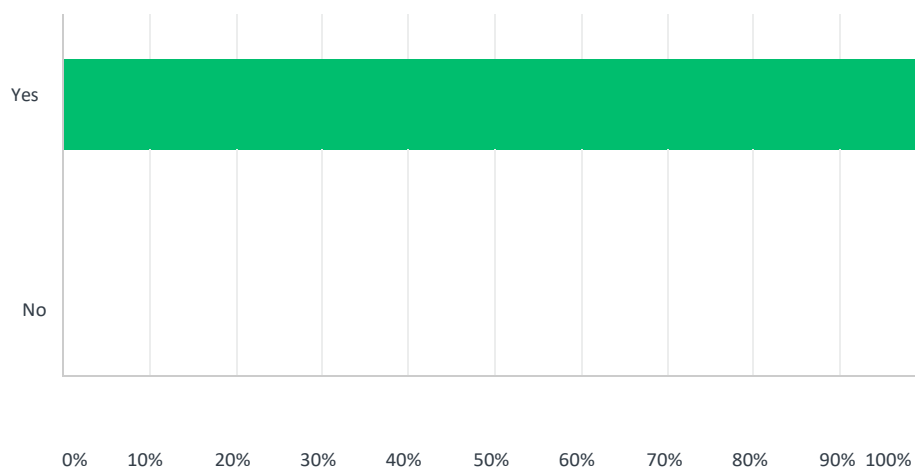


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	60.00% 12
No	40.00% 8
TOTAL	20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Siting of solar panels on roofing	10/19/2018 8:40 AM
2	Light pollution as the village expands	10/9/2018 9:08 PM
3	What could be done as a community to switch households from oil to more sustainable energy?	10/9/2018 7:32 PM
4	Re-use of plastic	10/8/2018 2:23 PM
5	Solar panels? Well-insulated housing, so that fuel costs are kept minimal.	10/5/2018 5:26 PM
6	We need to encourage renewable energy in all new builds and in public spaces if possible ..	10/3/2018 1:22 PM
7	Design of building, lifelong design that can be adapted to different needs so people do not have to move as they get older. For buildings that are too large for adaptation (e.g. family houses) a supply of smaller houses for older people to move to freeing up the larger ones for families. Reduce travel by containing the population to the capacity of the facilities in the village, avoiding increase in travel. Set a village target for consumption of energy from renewables, which all can track their contribution to, with targets set for each new development including windfall. Have a single collection point for all internet purchases, to reduce delivery travel. Set up a Climate Change standing committee from the Parish Council that can consider ongoing measures as things change	10/3/2018 11:19 AM
8	Flood risk assessment probably needs to look at more extremes.	10/2/2018 3:55 PM
9	very important. All new property to have solar panels. More recycling points. Our village shop to stop providing plastic bags !	9/26/2018 9:28 AM
10	All building should be encouraged to take these factors into account	9/22/2018 4:58 PM
11	Solar panels on all new builds but I believe this should be a national policy	9/22/2018 10:09 AM

Q24 To provide housing that meets the needs of the whole community

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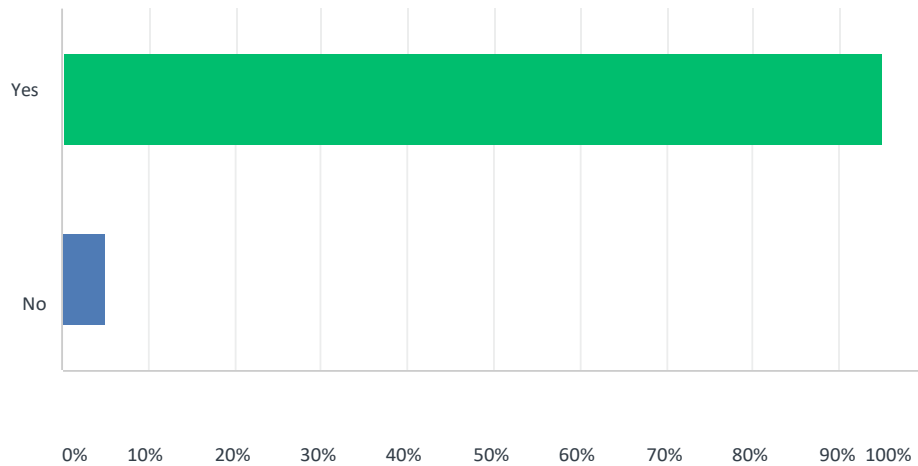


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	100.00%	20
No	0.00%	0
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT	DATE
1	Provision of starter homes that are truly just that !	10/19/2018 8:45 AM
2	With sympathy to the community that already exists	10/9/2018 9:12 PM
3	This needs to take into account that Fressingfield does not have the infrastructure and jobs available to really be in need of a large variety of housing.	10/9/2018 7:40 PM
4	And that means the whole community older people who have lived here for years who need to downsize and maybe have accessible property and young people just starting out who need affordable housing	10/3/2018 1:25 PM
5	So far it hasn't addressed this. Carpenters Yard is a good example. Why does housing need to be bricks? What about log cabin style property as a first starter home for the young in our village. ??They can be built cheaply...not permanent. .. More bungalows for the elderly. The field for development by Priory Road if ever used should be low rise property to sit well with existing ones.	9/26/2018 9:39 AM
6	Young older people and all socio economic groups need to be considered.	9/22/2018 5:07 PM
7	There's no housing for the children who grow up here. I had to work hard to get a mortgage to own my own home as there is no social housing available on the current system	9/19/2018 1:29 PM

Q25 Housing policy covering size, type, tenure of housing; catering for older people, younger families, 2-3 beds; housing target from MSDC, likely to be 50 dwellings in the next 20 years

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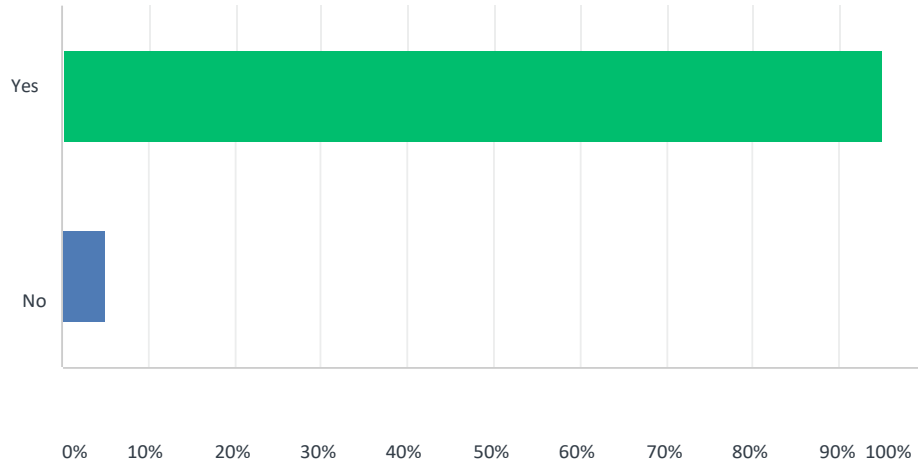


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	95.00%	19
No	5.00%	1
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	A range is needed. Different sizes and prices but with an emphasis on affordable family homes.	10/5/2018 5:28 PM
2	We have 50 houses approved and not yet built, how are these factored into the statement above. Put bluntly we already have our allocation and there is a very real argument that those approved are not sustainable.	10/2/2018 4:06 PM
3	Small scale only.	9/26/2018 9:39 AM
4	We need homes for families we need to keep the school full	9/22/2018 5:07 PM
5	50 in 20 years is nothing and doesn't meet demand. I would expect/want 100-150 in a 20 year period	9/22/2018 10:12 AM

Q26 To provide for housing sites that are an appropriate size for the village and in keeping with its character (small sites preferred ?)

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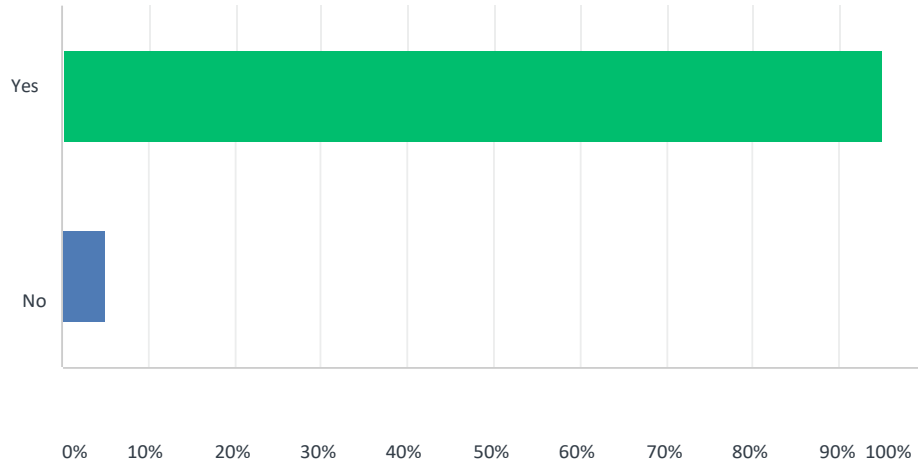


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	95.00% 19
No	5.00% 1
TOTAL	20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Absolutely essential	10/9/2018 7:40 PM
2	The current Local Plan says 100 houses over the five years from 2017 to 2022 in villages of this type. Need to set criteria for 'appropriate'	10/3/2018 11:28 AM
3	See above, but very small windfall schemes should be encouraged.	10/2/2018 4:06 PM

Q27 Policy governing size of housing sites and states a preference for smaller sites – e.g. 5-10 dwellings and resists large sites

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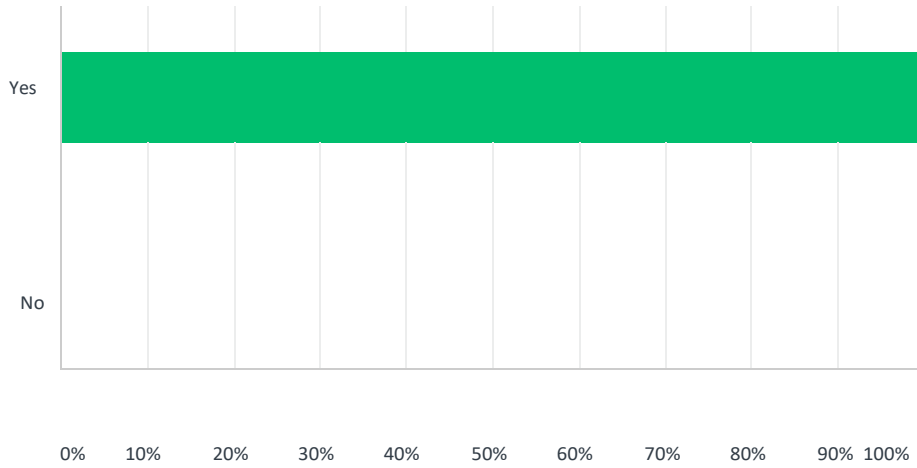


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	95.00% 19
No	5.00% 1
TOTAL	20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	This is clearly important for the village and it's already established businesses which are clearly linked to the character of the village.	10/9/2018 7:40 PM
2	Again need to evidence with criteria and reasons related to MSDC and national policy	10/3/2018 11:28 AM
3	The previous surveys have always preferred small scale...no more then 10	9/26/2018 9:39 AM

Q28 To maintain and expand the range and number of community services and facilities

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7

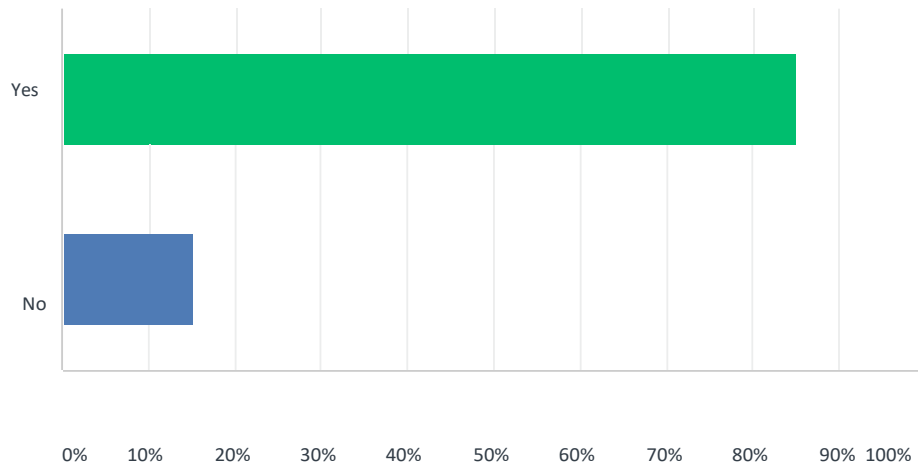


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	100.00%	20
No	0.00%	0
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	it may be worth to ask the local population if more public transport options would be welcome and made use of by enough people. Would reduce environmental impact too	10/9/2018 7:40 PM
2	Expand for what purpose? Is expansion infinite which would weaken the case against large scale development. Again must be sustainable	10/3/2018 11:28 AM
3	more services needed: community transport, care, hot meal service, maintain those already up and running it is the same volunteers covering everything.	9/22/2018 5:07 PM

Q29 Policy that encourages new facilities or the expansion of existing facilities; could identify specific facilities that are required and specific sites where they could occur

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7

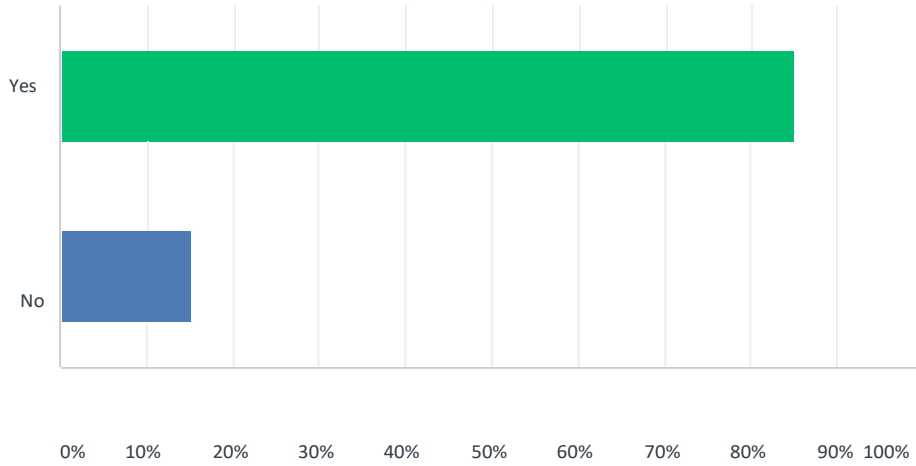


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	85.00%	17
No	15.00%	3
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	Only if sustainable and need defined. Must not destroy character and unwittingly make the case of more housing	10/3/2018 11:28 AM
2	This is all very good in theory. BUT the football club has folded. The bowls club is under threat for lack of interest. The greatest problem is apathy.	10/2/2018 4:06 PM
3	Already have a social club & playing fields. But we lack any kind of people's wood where families can sit & watch wildlife. Plant more trees !	9/26/2018 9:39 AM

Q30 To act as a Hub for services and facilities that meet the needs of the parish and beyond

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7

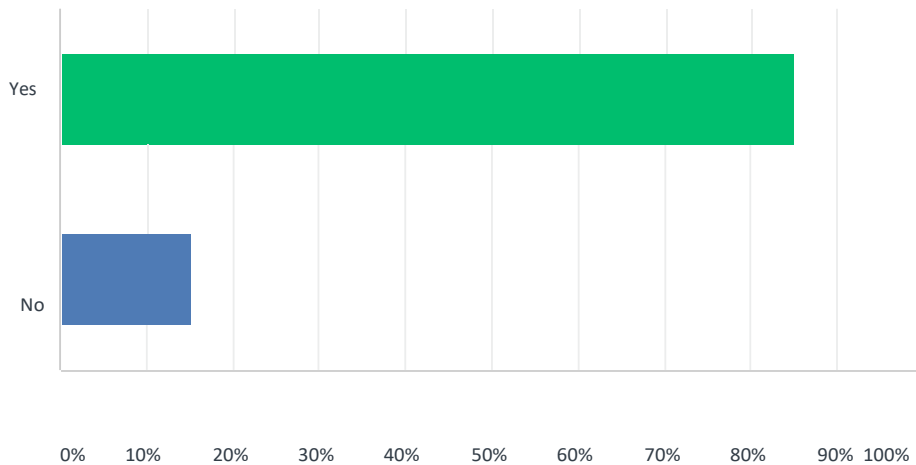


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	85.00%	17
No	15.00%	3
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	? Not sure if I understand this question	10/9/2018 7:40 PM
2	Essential to do it yourself as the county council are less able to provide services particularly in villages causing people to need to move into towns.	9/22/2018 5:07 PM

Q31 Policy that recognises the existing level of services in the parish and that those services serve a wider need than the built-up area of the village e.g. outliers plus other small villages; positioning Fressingfield in a service hierarchy

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7

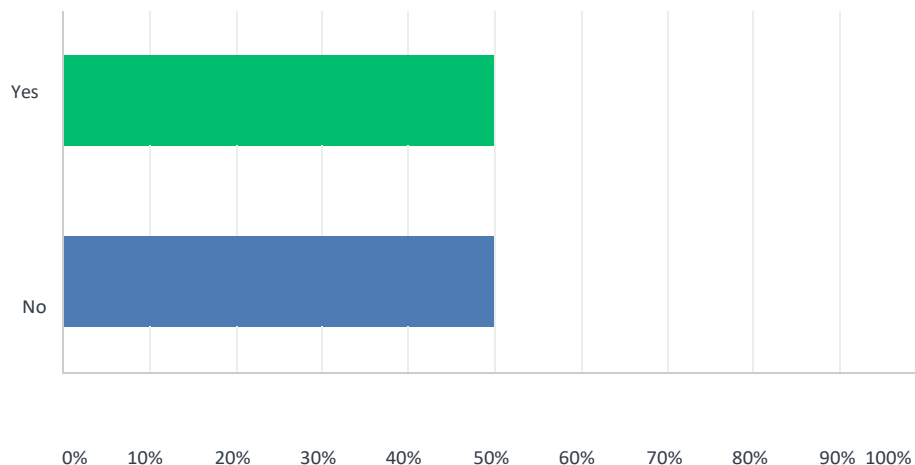


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	85.00%	17
No	15.00%	3
TOTAL		20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	It is already positioned in a service hierarchy. This needs careful thought and consideration of what is available in neighbouring villages, so there is a cluster approach. Avoid destruction of village character and encouraging more travel and parking problems	10/3/2018 11:28 AM
2	This is a really odd question. The medical centre and the Scout hut are the 2 major providers to out of village people. Traffic is a real issue. Do we really want to have a policy which will increase the amount of traffic in the village?	10/2/2018 4:06 PM
3	But we have to look after our own first !	9/26/2018 9:39 AM

Q32 Are there any issues relating to Community Safety/Crime that the Plan needs to tackle? If so, please tell us.

Answered: 20 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	50.00% 10
No	50.00% 10
TOTAL	20

#	COMMENT:	DATE
1	There seems to be a growing drug issue in the village known by housing officers but seeming to be ignored. This is a threat to our young and vulnerable.	10/9/2018 9:12 PM
2	Shared PCSO sounds like a good idea.	10/5/2018 6:03 PM
3	Road safety including children and cycling.	10/5/2018 5:28 PM
4	Need prominent road signs highlighting Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and encourage residents to affix stickers advertising the same on their windows.	10/3/2018 4:02 PM
5	Police presence needed to be seen on a regular basis in the village	10/3/2018 1:24 PM
6	Make sure there is adequate street lighting	10/2/2018 4:06 PM
7	We feel safe here	9/26/2018 9:39 AM
8	Drugs in the village are widespread there is no longer any police presence or any respect from those in the wrong it's sad to see	9/19/2018 1:29 PM

Q33 Is there anything you feel we have missed? Tell us below:

Answered: 7 Skipped: 20

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Thank you for all the hard work you are doing on this. It's very much appreciated. :)	10/9/2018 7:41
PM 2	No	10/3/2018 1:24
PM		
3	Fressingfield is a charming and friendly village. It has no centre. The old garage site is an eyesore. The village could consider buying it as a community asset and converting it to a village green, to create such a centre.	
4	I found many of these questions very odd. There should have been the option of neither agreeing nor disagreeing. The survey did not allow one to do this.	
5	Not enough about our environment surrounding us. I would like more importance to put upon the wildlife we share our village with, This contributes to the wellbeing of all of us. The Bats, Birds, etc all have a home here. The spaces around our properties where trees & hedging have existed for years is so important . Landowners should take more consideration when deciding to remove it. Hedge cutting during breeding season. I would like more emphasis to be put onto protecting trees & woody areas that surround our village.	
6	you need to hear the voice of the children, 20 and 30 year olds. I don't feel you are reaching these people.	
7	Listen to the people we live here and love our village thank you	9/19/2018 1:30 PM

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Appendix L – Write up from landowner session March 2019

Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) Steering Group

Meeting with Landowners 4th March. Sancroft Hall

Paul Woodward (PW), (chair), Garry Deeks,(GD) Di Warne (DW) and Andrea Long (AL)(Consultant) met with 7 Local Landowners at Sancroft Hall to share the progress of the NDP and to take their views.

21 Landowners were invited. 3 apologies were received.

PW welcomed the Landowners , introduced the steering group members and thanked them for coming.

AL took the group through the organisation of the plan and what it covers.

She also outlined the process of consultation, examination and referendum.

Landowners were asked about their aspirations for the future.

There were some misunderstandings about the relationships between the various groups in the village with interests in housing. GD explained that the NDP Steering group was set up and accountable to the Parish Council. PW confirmed that there was no conflict of interest for steering group members.

Landowners asked what a “ positive” plan means. GD explained the context for the plan in managing expectations for the whole community. He also described what the impact would be on the local infrastructure when additional housing was planned.

Landowners were concerned that there was insufficient affordable housing for local people, particularly younger age groups. It was agreed by all that this was an issue for the parish. Some Landowners suggested building houses to enable the 35% of affordable housing to be built within the developments. They also suggested that the market should decide the need for housing.

GD outlined alternative schemes that the Parish Council were looking at such as a Community Land Trust. There was a need for a variety of different types of housing, including self builds and rented accommodation.

PW raised the interest in step- down housing which had come out of the previous consultation as one way forward.

AL confirmed that the draft NDP would not be specifying sizes of housing development.

It was clear that there were communication shortcomings between landowners and the decision makers at various levels and it was agreed this should be improved.

Landowners raised the issue of improving sewerage. GD outlined how the PC would be making this a priority project. AL also confirmed that sewerage issues would be highlighted in the NDP.

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There was brief discussion about renewable energies, but landowners felt that there were too small financial gains now in investing in solar energies and wind farms would be inappropriate.

However all agreed that consistent high speed Broadband coverage is crucial to all aspects of the local community . This will be referenced in the NDP.

GD explained that the PC is establishing a Village Improvement Plan. This would include not just housing issues but also employment and leisure .

Some Landowners have taken steps to make better use of brownfield sites and on a small scale create employment opportunities through new use of redundant farm buildings. However, opportunities for more of this were limited.

The landowners were keen that the NDP should also encompass the development of agricultural buildings.

It was agreed by all that the parish should not stagnate. Landowners suggested that less negativity would be helpful and that problems should be tackled and not just seen as barriers to creating a vibrant community.

Big ideas were expressed such as creating a by-pass for New Street. All agreed that the exchange of ideas and views should be encouraged. The NDP was a catalyst for discussion and needed to engage everyone.

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Appendix M - Consultation Publicity – Flyer/Poster and Media Release



Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan (FNDP)

Pre-Submission Consultation Flyer

Reg.14 Consultation (29th March 2019 – 17th May 2019)

The draft Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan is out for public consultation and we want your comments. The public consultation runs from **29th March 2019** and will run for **7 weeks ending at midnight on 17th May 2019**. Responses received after the closing date/time may not be considered. Please use the response form to submit comments about the pre-submission draft Plan. We would prefer receiving responses using the form, which is available to download from the web site. If this is not possible then please complete a paper copy. Further copies are available on request.

Please submit your completed form in one of the following ways:

- 1) Email as an attachment to fressingfieldnplan@gmail.com
- 2) Hand deliver as a paper copy to any of the following drop off locations:
 - The Village Stores,
 - The Swan Inn ,
 - Church of St Peter and Paul Church
 - Sancroft Hall
 - Sports and Social Club
 - The Fox and Goose,
 - The Medical Centre (view the plan only; no drop off)

The documents being consulted on may be viewed at these locations, or at the following:

<https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/>



Pre- Submission Consultation MEDIA RELEASE

The Fressingfield Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group is pleased to invite the community to review the first draft of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan. The Steering group was commissioned by the Parish Council of Fressingfield and comprises members of the Parish Council and local residents.

The first draft of the plan, is the result of the work of the steering group and volunteers following wide consultation with the local community.

The plan, together with the local Character Appraisal sets out a Vision for the future of Fressingfield to 2036 with 15 policies encompassing Housing and the Community; The Natural, Historic and Built Environment; Economic Development and Transport.

It is important that residents and businesses now review the plan and provide feedback so any final amendments can be made before the final submission.

The consultation period will run from 12.01am 29th March until midnight on 17th May 2019 meeting the statutory requirement to consult on the plan for 6 weeks (we have added extra days to cover the bank holidays).

A presentation of the plan will be held in Sancroft Hall on March 30th from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and April 1st from 2p.m- 7p.m when members of the steering group will be present to answer questions and queries.

The Plan will be available on –line at <https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/documents/>.

Hard copies of the plan will be available in Fressingfield at: The Village Shop, The Swan Public House, The Fox and Goose, The Church of St Peter & St Paul, The Medical Centre, The Sports and Social Club and Sancroft Hall.

Response forms will be available at each location with information on how to submit them by hand and e.mail attachment.

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Neighbourhood Planning is a community-led planning initiative as part of the Government's Localism Act.

It gives local people the right to help shape the development of their communities, including setting out planning policies on the development and use of land. These policies must align with Local, National and European Strategic policies. They are used by the Local Strategic Planning Authorities to provide detailed background information about localities and must be taken into account when making planning decisions. However, they cannot be used as a mechanism to undermine established planning policies or planning permissions already granted.

Many communities within Suffolk, Norfolk and Nationally have produced plans and many more are underway.

Appendix N – List of Consultees for Pre Submission (Reg 14) Consultation

MP for Central Suffolk & North Ipswich	
MP for Suffolk Coastal	
County Cllr to Hoxne & Eye Division	Suffolk County Council
County Cllr to Framlingham Division	Suffolk County Council
Ward Cllr to Stradbroke & Laxfield	MSDC
Ward Cllr to Fressingfield	MSDC
Ward Cllr to Hoxne	MSDC
Ward Cllr to Peasenhall & Yoxford	Suffolk Coastal
Parish Clerk to ...	Stradbroke
Parish Clerk to ...	Weybread
Parish Clerk to ...	Wingfield
Parish Clerk to ...	Laxfield
Parish Clerk to ...	Mendham
Parish Clerk to ...	Metfield
Parish Clerk to ...	(Linstead Magna)
Parish Clerk to ...	(Cratfield)
BMSDC Community Planning	Babergh & Mid Suffolk DC
SCC Neighbourhood Planning	Suffolk County Council
Transport Policy	Suffolk County Council
Planning Obligations Manager	Suffolk County Council
HR Manager - SOR, Children and Young People	Suffolk County Council
Planning Policy Team	South Norfolk Council

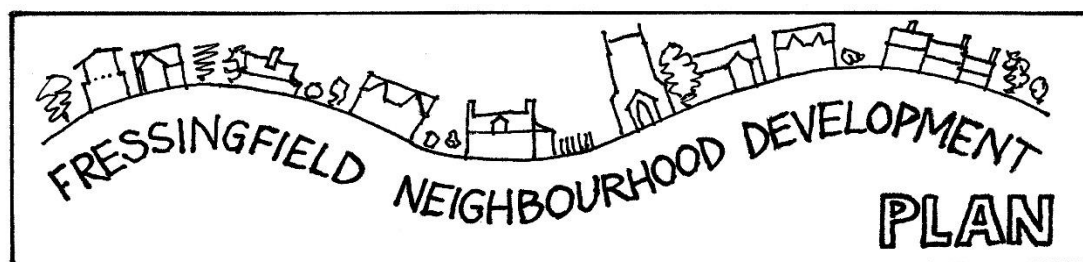
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Neighbourhood Planning Team/Planning Policy Team	West Suffolk Council
Planning Policy Team	East Suffolk Council
	The Coal Authority
Area Manager, Norfolk & Suffolk Team	Homes & Communities Agency (HCA)
Land Use Operations	Natural England
Essex, Norfolk & Suffolk Sustainable Places Team	Environment Agency
East of England Office	Historic England
East of England Office	National Trust
Town Planning Team	Network Rail Infrastructure Limited
	Highways England
Stakeholders & Networks Officer	Marine Management Organisation
	Vodafone and O2 - EMF Enquiries
Corporate and Financial Affairs Department	EE
	Three
Estates Planning Support Officer	Ipswich & East Suffolk CCG & West Suffolk CCG
	Transco - National Grid
Consultant	Wood Plc (obo National Grid)
Infrastructure Planner	UK Power Networks
Strategic and Spatial Planning Manager	Anglian Water
	Essex & Suffolk Water
	National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
	Norfolk & Suffolk Gypsy Roma & Traveller Service

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	Diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich
Chief Executive	Suffolk Chamber of Commerce
Senior Growing Places Fund Co-ordinator	New Anglia LEP
Strategy Manager	New Anglia LEP
Conservation Officer	RSPB
Senior Planning Manager	Sport England (East)
	Suffolk Constabulary
Senior Conservation Adviser	Suffolk Wildlife Trust
Director	Suffolk Preservation Society
	Suffolk Coalition of Disabled People
	Suffolk Preservation Society
	Landowners; owners of NDH and LGS
Community Development Officer – Rural Affordable Housing	Community Action Suffolk
Senior Manager Community Engagement	Community Action Suffolk

Appendix O – Notification Emails/ Hard copy letters



Dear

I am writing on behalf of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group to inform you that the pre-submission consultation on the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan begins on **29th March 2019** and ends at midnight on the **17th May 2019**.

I am writing to you because either a building or a piece of land that you own/have an interest in has been suggested for inclusion in the Neighbourhood Plan as a Local Green Space (LGS).

A **Local Green Space** would be an area which would be protected from future development and must meet the following criteria which are set by Government:

The Local Green Space designation should only be used where the green space is:

- a) in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves;*
- b) demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquillity or richness of its wildlife; and*
- c) local in character and is not an extensive tract of land.*

The LGS suggestions are in draft at present and therefore we are seeking your views as the owners as to whether you think they should go forward in the final plan.

Details of the consultation including the locations of hard copies of the plan, how to make comments on the plan and details of the public exhibitions can be found on the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan web page:

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Two drop-in exhibitions which will have more details about the proposed Neighbourhood Plan Policies are being held at the Sancroft Hall as follows:

Saturday 30th March – 10am to 4pm

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Monday 1st April – 2pm to 7pm

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Kind Regards



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A **Non Designated Heritage Asset (NDH)** is a building or structure that is locally important to the community because of its historic, archaeological, architectural or cultural value. These are often referred to as Locally Listed Buildings and do not have the same protection/restrictions as those on the National List.

If a building is identified as a non-designated heritage asset it doesn't mean that it cannot be altered or amended in anyway . It simply means that any proposals that require the benefit of planning permission that may affect your property should take your building's architectural, archaeological or historic merit into account.

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The Pre-Submission Consultation Draft NDP and the accompanying Character Appraisal can also be viewed using this link.

As this is a formal stage, comments on the plan must be made using the response form and emailed to this email address. Alternatively you can download the form and print it and drop it off at one of the drop off points

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We are seeking your comments upon the draft policies and further information about the locations of hard copies of the documents and how to comment can be found on the Neighbourhood Plan website:

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Regards

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Appendix P – FNDP REG 14 – Response Table

Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan – REG 14 Consultation – Responses – June 2019

Paragraph or Policy Number	Respondent	Response	Steering Group Response to Comment
General	Olav & Carolynne Wyper	Well thought through and we both consider it a very sound and practical approach	Support noted
General	John and Pam Castro	Generally agree with the plan bit would like to see some minor changes	Support noted
General	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	The plan has gone to great lengths to sum up where we are now and the best way forward for the future. All in all, it is very wide ranging and careful thought has been given as to how best to achieve its goals. A big thank you to all those involved in it	Support noted.
General	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Very good overall.	Support noted
General	The Havers Family	We appreciate the amount of time and effort that is going into this consultation and plan. As a family we are keen to see the village, and the community spirit within it, continue to flourish and grow and be a home for all generations. In order to do this we must all think about what is needed in the village in order to achieve this	Support noted
General	Suffolk Wildlife Trust	We have not individually assessed all of the sites put forward for consultation for the presence of protected or UK Priority species, or UK Priority habitats (under Section 41 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act (2006)). Many of the proposed sites could support such species and habitats. We recommend that before sites are taken forward for allocation, they are subject to a wildlife audit	The two sites allocated in FRES.1 already have the benefit of planning permission.

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		to determine whether they are of biodiversity value. Any sites which are found to be of biodiversity value should not be allocated for development. Information available Suffolk Biodiversity Information Service (SBIS) should be used as part of the assessment of the ecological value of these sites.	
General	Natural England	<p>Thank you for your consultation on the above dated 27 March 2019. Natural England is a non-departmental public body. 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. Natural England is a statutory consultee in neighbourhood planning and must be consulted on draft neighbourhood development plans by the Parish/Town Councils or Neighbourhood Forums where they consider our interests would be affected by the proposals made..</p> <p>Natural England does not have any specific comments on this draft neighbourhood plan.</p> <p>However, we refer you to the attached annex which covers the issues and opportunities that should be considered when preparing a Neighbourhood Plan.</p>	Comments noted.
General	Historic England	<p>We welcome the production of this neighbourhood plan and are pleased to see that it considers the built and historic environments of Fressingfield throughout. We particularly welcome the production of a detailed supporting Character Appraisal for the neighbourhood plan, which will underpin and provide a robust evidence base for the policies within it.</p> <p>We do not consider it necessary for Historic England to provide detailed comment at this time, but for any further advice, we would refer you to our detailed guidance on successfully incorporating historic environment considerations into your neighbourhood plan, which can be found here: https://historicengland.org.uk/advice/planning/plan-making/improve-your-neighbourhood/.</p>	Comments noted. The preface already refers to the Historic England publications.

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		<p>For further advice regarding the historic environment and how to integrate it into your neighbourhood plan, we recommend that you consult your local planning authority conservation officer, and if appropriate the Historic Environment Record at Suffolk County Council. To avoid any doubt, this letter does not reflect our obligation to provide further advice on or, potentially, object to specific proposals which may subsequently arise as a result of the proposed plan, where we consider these would have an adverse effect on the historic environment.</p>	
General	Environment Agency	<p>Flood Risk Fressingfield lays partly in flood zone 3, the high probability flood risk zone. Flood risk has been considered within the Neighbourhood plan in section 6. We support section 6.48 with regards to sequentially siting proposed development into less vulnerable Zone 2 areas. This could be enhanced to state that all proposed development applications in flood zones 2 or 3 should be accompanied with a Flood Risk Assessment and should not increase flood risk elsewhere.</p> <p>Please note that the view expressed in this letter by the Environment Agency is 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 come forward. We reserve the right to change our position in relation to any such application.</p> <p>Please contact me on the details below should you have any questions or would wish to contact any of our specialist advisors. Please continue to keep us advised on the progress of the plan.</p>	<p>Comments noted. However it is already a requirement in the NPPF for development in Flood Zones 2 and 3 to be accompanied by an FRA</p>
General	MSDC	<p>We acknowledge the regular engagement had with the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan Group during the preparation of this draft Plan and are pleased to see that much of our advice has been taken on board. Generally, we are of the view that the Plan is well prepared but that it could still benefit from minor amendments and further consideration in places. Should you wish to discuss any of our comments in more detail, then please do not hesitate to contact us.</p> <p>The Parish Council is reminded that, should they feel it necessary to make substantive changes to this draft following the close of this round</p>	<p>Comments noted. It is not considered that the proposed changes to the Plan represent substantive changes that would require a further consultation period.</p>

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		of consultation, it may be appropriate to re-consult on the revised document for the required period prior to formally submitting the Plan and other required documents to the District Council. We can advise you further about this when you have decided what changes you are proposing to make.	
General	MSDC	<p>The Plan should include an appropriate 'Policies Map(s)' Insert a Contents page at the beginning which lists the Chapters in the Plan and the proposed Policies. Suggest this also include a list of Maps, tables etc.</p> <p>The Councils Heritage Team have looked through the Draft Fressingfield NP and welcome the positive support for Heritage and Character issues. The allocation sites identified in FRES 1 will not have any major heritage impacts. The Heritage Team has commented on previous proposed developments near and in the Conservation Area and in the setting of listed buildings, and will continue to do so when appropriate, of course.</p>	<p>Comments noted. An appropriate map will be added to the Plan</p>
General	Adrian and Jacqueline Thone	<p>We are generally in favour of the Plan. Thought proposals were all very well laid out with good narrative on each aspect of the Plan.</p>	Support noted.
General	John and Joan Davis	Generally in favour of the Plan	Support noted
General	Clare Foster-Clarke	Good to see the plan coming together	Support noted.
General	Mrs P A Douglas	I am generally in favour of the Plan. Both the exhibition and Plan showed hours of work, intelligent approaches and inclusivity.	Support noted
General	Philip and Carol Hall	Generally in favour of the Plan. Changes to the Plan only if necessary. Generally well produced and presented.	Support noted
General	Mary Newton	Clearly a lot of work has gone into the Plan and it is a smart idea to have these open sessions to allow villagers to see the progress to date.	Support noted
General	Tiddlywinks Nursery	Thank you for the work you're putting into this for our village community. We are both engaged in a customer-facing business and in other local charitable organisations so we genuinely admire anyone in public office who is there because of a desire to serve their community	Support noted

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		as there will inevitably be individuals who will engage with the process in an ungracious, self-serving manner. Our comments and observations are designed to be constructive and to represent those in our village that are less afraid of change and what the future may look like.	
General	Michael Pickstock	I am impressed by the comprehensive and detailed research and thought that is now reflected in the latest Plan. I commented in detail following the previous version of the Plan and I feel that what has resulted from the Plan Committee's work provides a very good basis on which to develop any future building and landscape developments over the next two decades.	Support Welcomed.
General	John and Pam Castro	<p>We think that a vast amount of work has been done and the document produced is informative and well considered.</p> <p>The biggest criticism would be that much data and many opinions depend upon " Refreshing Fressingfield"(2017) The methodology of the study was not given. Was this a door to door questionnaire and were explanations given , for example the meaning of "Affordable Housing"? If this was not personally collected data how was the study undertaken . Was it a paper exercise in which case what was the response rate in terms of fully and partially completed questionnaires.? Without these figures' percentage data are meaningless and one cannot draw conclusions. Furthermore, a more detailed analysis of the responders is necessary. If only one subgroup responded, for example retirees then the data will be highly skewed. Without the figures being supplied the statistical significance cannot be judged.</p>	<p>The questionnaire was only one part of the evidence jigsaw and was a snapshot in time. Other evidence was gathered from face to face meeting with groups in the village and from the policy ideas exhibition, where the age and gender of those responding was captured. The results of consultation are then balanced against national policy and local empirical evidence to form policy.</p> <p>Whilst a significant portion of the housing requirement has planning permission it is yet to be constructed. If the sites do not come forward or there is a need for further permissions on those sites then the policy considerations of this NDP will be taken into account when such applications are determined.</p>

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		<p>There is an overall problem in that 51 houses currently have Outline Approval but are not yet built. If the overall "target " is 60 homes during the Plan Period is accepted then we are considering 9 additional homes which will easily be met through "windfall homes". This makes a number of issues addressed in the Plan irrelevant. on page 23 it is stated " the Neighbourhood Plan is first and foremost a land use document for Planning purposes" If we are only ;looking a 9 houses presumably large scale proposals will not be considered?</p> <p>We believe that there is one major omission from the Draft Plan and that is consideration of the needs of people with disabilities</p>	<p>The plan does not specifically refer to the needs of disabled people however FRES2 does refer to Life-time homes which are built to specific design criteria which aim to make housing more accessible for disabled people. A definition can be added as a footnote. In addition the Buildings Regulations cover the issue in relation to new build and conversion of buildings. This might be a future project for the Village Improvement Plan.</p>
<p>General</p>	<p>Nathan Davidson</p>	<p>The document claims that it is “not a mechanism for stopping development” (1.3) but this is clearly what the plan is aiming to do. Limiting development over the next 17 years to an arbitrary 60 houses will make meeting the other objectives in this document next to impossible.</p> <p>The village school is already at risk of losing a teacher due to a lack of pupils and restricting housing is going to do nothing to encourage families into the village and ensure the survival of our primary school.</p>	<p>The Plan is positively prepared and provides for the level of development that is considered appropriate for the plan period. It is consistent with Fressingfield’s expected position in the Local Plan hierarchy and MSDC have indicated in their response that the number of dwellings provided for is supported. (See MSDC response to FRES.1)</p>

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		<p>The plan identifies that Fressingfield has an older population than the Mid Suffolk average and a higher average house price but does not seem to consider either of these issues a problem worth addressing. Instead a suite of policies have been proposed which will only exacerbate these fundamental challenges to the future of the village.</p>	
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General	Chris Hill and Dave Notman	Agree with plan	Support noted
General	Judy Cantrill	Admirable- thanks to all involved	Support noted
General	Calvin and Sarah Edwards	Generally agree. We appreciate a lot of work has been put into this plan, thank you for all the hard work. Would like to see changes to the plan see green spaces	Support noted
General	National Grid	<p>An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Grid’s electricity and gas transmission apparatus which includes high voltage electricity assets and high-pressure gas pipelines.</p> <p>National Grid has identified that it has no record of such apparatus within the Neighbourhood Plan area.</p>	Comments noted
General	Ipswich & East Suffolk CCG	I am responding on behalf of Ipswich & East Suffolk CCG as a statutory consultee and will only be commenting on primary healthcare related issues and will not be agreeing or disagreeing with any sections of the Neighbourhood Plan.	Comments noted

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General	Woodland Trust	<p><u>Woodland Trust Publications</u></p> <p>We would like to take this opportunity to draw your attention to the Woodland Trust’s Neighbourhood planning microsite: https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/campaigning/neighbourhood-planning/ which may give you further ideas for your plan.</p> <p>Also, the Woodland Trust have recently released a planner’s manual which is a multi-purpose document and is intended for policy planners, such as community groups preparing Neighbourhood Plans. Our guide can be found at: https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/mediafile/100820409/planning-for-ancient-woodland-planners-manual-for-ancient-woodland-and-veterandtrees.pdf?cb=8298cbf2eaa34c7da329eee3bd8d48ff</p> <p>In addition other Woodland Trust research which may assist with taking your Neighbourhood Plan foreword is a policy and practice section on our website, which provides lots of more specific evidence on more specific issues such as air quality, pollution and tree disease: https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/publications/</p> <p>Our evidence base is always expanding through vigorous programme of PhDs and partnership working. So please do check back or get in touch if you have a specific query. You may also be interested in our free community tree packs, schools and community groups can claim up to 420 free trees every planting season: http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/plant-trees/community-tree-pack/</p>	Comments noted. The relevant publications have been reviewed.
Preface	MSDC	Delete “Fox and Goose” after the bullet points	Amend plan accordingly

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Para 1.5	MSDC	(5th sentence). Delete <i>“for conformity with existing national and local planning policies”</i> and insert <i>“that the submission requirements have been met”</i> (Last sentence). Replace “received” with “receives” and suggest end sentence with <i>“will ‘make’ (adopt) the Neighbourhood Plan.”</i>	Amend plan accordingly
Para 1.6	John and Pam Castro	For the sake of completeness and clarity the 5 " windfall" houses which have been approved should be included.	This is clarified in the housing section.
1.7	John and Pam Castro	The SAFE aims were "to limit overdevelopment in Fressingfield. "	Text has been amended accordingly . However it should be noted that SAFE website says: 'Limit Major Development in Fressingfield' https://fressingfieldhousing.org/about/
1.7	Nathan Davidson	The Housing Working Group mentioned was specifically formed to oppose development in the village. In fact, “self-nominated” members of the community who were seen as pro development were removed from the group on the basis of conflict of interest. It is no surprise to find that a document which states its origins in this working group is so anti-development	Comments noted. This section has been amended as a consequence of other representations
1.7	Charlie Davidson	The Housing Working Group mentioned was specifically formed to oppose development in the village, in fact, I volunteered to be part of the Working Group and was removed within 24 hours. It was deemed that I had a pecuniary interest and therefore could not be on the group. However no-one else was deemed to have any pecuniary interest despite owning property in the village. It appears that I, as <i>someone who was seen as pro development was removed from the group on the basis of a conflict of interest.</i> It is no surprise to find that a document which states its origins in this working group is so anti-development.	Comments noted. This section has been amended as a consequence of other representations
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1.9	The Havers Family	In general surveys are normally completed by those who wish to air their concerns or issues or stop change. If only 140 households out of 444 (see 2.1) responded (especially if there were multiple responses from some households) this suggests that the majority of residents were unconcerned by the prospect of the new housing proposals in the village or change.	Comments noted.
Para 2.2	Nathan Davidson	The B1116 is a Roman Road but not when it passes through Fressingfield. The Roman Road passed to the north east of the village and joins the Weybread Straight to Heveningham Long Lane (via Silverley's Green)	Agree this requires amending. The Roman Road cuts through the NE part of the parish but not through the village centre – here it is a saxon lane.
Para 2.2	MSDC	delete " <i>boundary</i> "	Amend plan accordingly
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Para 2.4	John and Pam Castro	Where does this quote originate from ?	The Joint Babergh and Mid Suffolk District Council Landscape Guidance 2015
Para 2.6	John and Pam Castro	It would be good to note that the tenor bell is cast by Brasyers of Norwich and is the oldest surviving Norwich bell in the country.	Text has been amended accordingly
2.11	John and Pam Castro	There is no mention of the Methodist Chapel built in 1873. To be even handed this should be mentioned	Text has been amended accordingly
2.13	Nathan Davidson	What about nursery facilities for c. 80 children at Tiddlywinks?!	Agree this is an omission and reference to Tiddlywinks to be included. Plan amended accordingly
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2,13	Tiddlywinks Nursery	We are extremely disappointed that Tiddlywinks Nursery is omitted from this list of village facilities as we provide direct employment for 21 people along with care and education for 81 children in Fressingfield. We have been operating in the village for over 15 years	Apologies for the omission. The text has been amended to include reference to Tiddlywinks
2.14	Nathan Davidson	Why is the modern development particularly evident on the western approach into the village? There are houses from the 20th & 21st century visible on all approaches to the village... Coming from the west two of the first houses you reach are a 17th century thatched cottage and Mount Pleasant (the oldest house in Fressingfield)...	The modern development is particularly evident on the western approach to the village due to the landscape at this point

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2.15	John and Pam Castro	<p>We thought that in percentage terms Fressingfield comparatively has a <u>high</u> number of Listed Buildings ?</p>	<p>The reference comes from the Heritage and Settlement Sensitivity Assessment for Babergh and Mid Suffolk District</p>
2.18	Tiddlywinks Nursery	<p>This data reinforces our own observations and experience and concerns us at Tiddlywinks. What we have seen over the last 15 years is that many of our younger members of staff have to leave the village to find housing either when they leave their family home to start an independent life with or without a partner or when they need more space as they start a family. This has resulted in them having to commute in or/and us losing valuable, trained and experienced practitioners. The trajectory is also very concerning to us. If the number of children continues to fall because there are only a small number of new family homes being built and younger members of our community leave</p>	<p>Comments noted. The concerns raised are acknowledged. However the development figures are endorsed by MSDC and reflect the Babergh-Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan Preferred Options July 2019</p>

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		<p>because of the lack of available housing locally, nursery provision within the village will be unsustainable.</p> <p>To be clear, we do not just raise this as an issue from a personal sense of entitlement to a sustainable business but to make you aware of the employment we provide within the community and that we provide a service that a number of parents/professionals who live within the village consider to be essential.</p>	
2.20/2.21	The Havers Family	This table shows the housing stock in the village and the apparent shortage of 2 bed homes. However just building 2 bed homes would not be wise; building a mix of housing with proportionally more 2 bed properties would rebalance the housing stock in the village	Agree that there is a need to provide for a housing mix which FRES.2 seeks to encourage
Para 2.22	John and Pam Castro	Not sure how 2.5% of the households have mains gas. We believe there is no access to mains gas in Fressingfield . If there is no mains gas probably better to omit this.	Agree. This should have referred to access to gas fired central heating.
Para 2.22	Nathan Davidson	It is surprising that 2.5% of the population have mains gas given there is no gas main connected to Fressingfield...	Agree. This should have referred to access to gas fired central heating.
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2.23	Tiddlywinks Nursery	Again, we are disappointed, and slightly offended, that Tiddlywinks Nursery has been omitted	Apologies for the omission. Reference to Tiddlywinks to be included in supporting text.
Para 2.24	John and Pam Castro	Bus 522 is a school bus - <u>does not run in school holidays</u> . We spoke to the operator about this service when this bus was cited by the developers in the three recent major Applications. The operator confirmed that whilst technically members of the public could use the bus they had never known this to happen. There were no plans to run this out of term times. We think it is misleading to include this service.	The school bus service is under review and the outcome could be that the service is more publicly available in the future. Discussions are on-going but are outside the remit of the NDP.

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Chps 1-3	Ipswich & East Suffolk CCG	At the time of the last census (2011) with the higher than national average of over 65 year olds living in the parish, more demand will be placed upon the local GP surgery and the CCG would look at mitigation to cover this extra demand. The CCG is pleased to see mention of the branch surgery to Fressingfield Medical Centre at Stradbroke Surgery. Because these GP Practices share the same patient list developments that are in close proximity to Stradbroke could have an effect on Fressingfield Medical Centre and this is important to be aware of when the CCG is attributing developer contributions.	Support noted

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Chps 1-3	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	Good to think that Fressingfield is to be correctly categorised. Also good to think that the village can have a say regarding future development.	Support noted
Chps 1-3	Philip and Carol Hall	A good thing that the Parish Council pointed out to the District Council the correct designation of Fressingfield.	Comments noted
Chps 1-3	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	<p>Chapter 2 The bullets 2.4-2.15 provide information that is a bit disjointed and maybe needs to be better aligned with character appraisal especially 2.4 and 2.7.</p> <p>The Guildhall is early Tudor not Elizabethan I think . 2.9 if mentioned could say that it was performed in Fressingfield as part of Tudor celebration was it 2006? Re 2.15 Fressingfield Parish DOES contain a large number of listed buildings, comments seem to relate to village centre alone.</p> <p>I can see maps hard to reproduce and to see in book form but would be good to show whole parish with listed buildings because it looks a bit arbitrary re information given</p> <p>Can or Should the BUAP be aligned with the conservation area otherwise the latter seems a bit arbitrary although this may not matter</p>	<p>Amend text of 2.4 to be consistent with Character Appraisal</p> <p>Amend para 2.7 to include Tudor not Elizabethan.</p> <p>The comment in relation to Listed Buildings is from the Heritage and Settlement Sensitivity Assessment for Babergh and Mid Suffolk District</p> <p>The BUAB and the Conservation Area serve different functions and therefore it is not always appropriate for them to follow the same boundaries in their entirety.</p>

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		<p>Re 2.18 and other census data. 2.18 last sentence population IS older not was! I suspect many villages will compare to Fressingfield more closely than Mid Suffolk and England. More meaningful comparisons would be comparator villages such as Laxfield or other Hinterland designated villages</p> <p>3.5 last sentence could include local examples of other Hinterland villages to help explanation.</p> <p>3.6 Functional Clusters Study – Unknown to me but sure more people “cluster” around Harleston, Stradbroke Metfield Laxfield Eye Wingfield, than Wilby or Athelington. I think the point is therefore a bit confusing maybe ref the study or omit??</p>	<p>Text amended to reflect ‘is’.</p> <p>It is common practice to use county and national averages as this gives an indicator as to how Fressingfield relates to a wider area. Comparators with individual adjacent villages would be less informative.</p> <p>The reference is to a piece of work undertaken by MSDC to support the Local Plan review but has been superseded by the publication of the Preferred Options Reg18 Version of the Babergh/Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan in July 2019 and therefore reference has been removed.</p>
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3.4	Tiddlywinks Nursery	<p>We agree that Fressingfield can be legitimately defined as a "Primary village".</p>	<p>This classification is the current hierarchy in the Adopted Core Strategy. The Preferred Option Version of the Emerging Babergh and Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan July 2019, uses different titles and identifies Fressingfield as a hinterland village.</p>
3.4	MSDC	<p>Table contents are misaligned</p>	<p>Noted. Diagram has been amended</p>
3.5	Tiddlywinks Nursery	<p>The position that has been taken here is disappointing. We acknowledge that, often as people get older they tend to look back and consider the past to be better than the present, to like the status quo and to be apprehensive about change and/or the future. Looking at the demographics that are in this report, we fear that this is occurring within Fressingfield and that the community is becoming entrenched. In our sphere we have the pleasure of working with, and providing a service to, younger parts of our community and this is not what we see. We see people with enthusiasm for life that want to be part of a vibrant and dynamic community.</p>	<p>Comments noted. MSDC have indicated in their response that the number of dwellings to be provided for is consistent with the Preferred Options Version of the Emerging Joint Babergh and Mid Suffolk Local Plan July 2019.</p>
Vision and Objectives	Nathan Davidson	<p>Whilst I can broadly agree with the vision & objectives of the plan there is little within the plan to suggest that these will ever be achieved</p>	<p>Comments noted</p>
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Vision and Objectives	John and Pam Castro	Agree in principle but remain confused around the distinction between the role of the Village Improvement Plan and the NDP . For example we were informed that pedestrian and Highway safety was NOT within the remit of the NDP. Under " Environmental Projects suggest that the importance of establishing " wildlife corridors" be included.	The NDP is a Planning strategy and is part of the statutory development plan used to judge planning applications; the VIP is a Parish Council mechanism to deliver a range of projects. Establishing Wildlife corridors could be added to the list of environmental projects in the VIP – it is for the Parish Council to decide.
Vision and Objectives	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Comment I would like to see an additional phrase added to the vision to close the last sentence “.....character of the area using the highest standards of environmental and sustainable design materials. ” <i>Or similar</i> Re Pre-Sub objectives no.13 “.....to introduce traffic calming measures to reduce traffic speeds and avoid unnecessary car journeys because it’s safe to walk, bike or ride. ” Re Environmental projects I would like to add Database of Veteran, Special Trees, Footpaths and hedgerows and small green spaces around the parish which can be added to overtime	The suggested wording would lengthen the vision considerably. Instead use “Through high quality design and the use of sustainable materials, new development will be etc” The Parish Council’s VIP includes a range of Environmental Projects that will be added to over time. This could be included as a future project.
Vision, and Objectives	Ipswich & East Suffolk CCG	The CCG welcomes the “community objectives” 3,4 and 5 as it recognises that infrastructure is needed to support any new development and will work closely with the Parish Council and District Council to make sure that the health infrastructure is in place. The request for more parking at the doctor’s surgery has been noted and	Comments noted and welcomed.

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		will form part of any future discussions between the practice partners and the CCG when discussing any future developments.	
Vision and Objectives	Clare Foster-Clarke	I strongly agree we need play equipment. The post office may have been relevant, but does it remain so if they are no longer offering banking. Security needs be taken into account. Infrastructure to maintain repair access to FSSC – the concrete path/drive needs replacing. Village Minibus – this could be used by school, local groups and local village	Comments noted. Some of the issues raised are being looked at by the Parish Council as part of the Village Improvement Plan (VIP)
Vision and Objectives	Woodland Trust	<p>The Woodland Trust is pleased to see that your Neighbourhood Plan identifies the important role that trees play, and that opportunities should be taken to increase tree cover in appropriate locations in Fressingfield.</p> <p>Trees are some of the most important features of the area for local people. Already, this was being acknowledged with the adopted Mid-Suffolk District Council Local Plan (2006), which identified ancient woodland within Fressingfield and Policy CL51 which seeks to protect and enhance existing woodland and also Policy CL6 which uses Tree Preservation Orders where removal of trees and woodland would be detrimental to the visual amenity of the surrounding area. Therefore, this should also be taken into account with objective 6 for the Neighbourhood Plan for Fressingfield, and include the following:</p> <p>Objective 6: To protect the landscape setting, and enhance existing trees and hedgerows and important gateways/entrances to the village</p>	<p>Amend objective text to read: “To protect Fressingfield’s landscape setting, important trees and hedgerows and enhance gateways to the village.</p> <p>The Heritage and Settlement Sensitivity Assessment for Babergh and Mid Suffolk District does not identify any formally designated ancient woodland in Fressingfield however one is mentioned in the 2006 MSDC Local Plan (Bush Wood) and reference will be added in 6.1.11</p>
Vision and Objectives	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	Dealing with these issues would certainly increase the benefits of living in the village.	Support noted
Vision and Objectives	Chris Hill & Dave Notman	We agree with it all but would like to see more emphasis on the natural environment, and on maintaining areas for wildlife in e.g. ‘green	Comments noted. Reference to wildlife corridors is to be made in the plan.

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		corridors' encouraging the planting of hedges, maintaining woodland, wildflowers, etc.	
Vision and Objectives	Tiddlywinks Nursery	If the sites already identified are the only developments in Fressingfield this suggests that there will be a gap of c.15 (2021-2036) years with few or no new houses being built. It is already noted in 2.18 that "...the population of Fressingfield was noticeably older." If there is a 15 year gap in new housing what will the similar statement in 2036 say?! We suspect the demographic will be highly inconsistent with Tiddlywinks' ability to operate.	The Plan also provides for windfall developments which it is acknowledged are likely to be of a small scale. The Plan will be monitored annually and will be reviewed before the end of the plan period when the figures will be assessed again.
Chapter 4	MSDC	Page 20: Suggest table be reformatted so column widths are equal. The use of strong background colours for the objective descriptions also make the text difficult to read. Para 4.7 Line 3 "matters" Page 23: Line 5 - delete repeated words .. "the policies in" Support the Economic Development Objectives 11 and 12, outlined at the beginning of the draft document (page 20) but consider that the relevant policies later in the document (Chapter 7, page 71 onwards, FRES 13 and 14) are not sufficiently robust to enable delivery of Objectives.	Objective colouring and format to be amended accordingly Amend plan accordingly
4.7	John and Pam Castro	Low Road is omitted from the high risk flood area of Policy 11 and map 6.4.	Low Road is included in the policy and on the Map.
Chapter 5 Housing and Community Policies	Judy Cantrill	Overall I agree- small developments, 2 storey max., and affordable for local people, not just those moving in with large pockets.	Comments noted
Chp 5 General	Nathan Davidson	This section appears to back solve to a desired outcome. In spite of the evidence to the contrary it is concluded that no further development is required in Fressingfield.	Noted. The plan provision for new housing is consistent with the position of the parish in the settlement hierarchy of the Babergh and Mid Suffolk Joint Local Plan Preferred Options Reg 18 Version July 2019. See

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5.2 & 5.3	The Havers Family	5.2 & 5.3 give the impression that the community wants to severely restrict any growth within the village between now and 2036 e.g. 51 out of the proposed 60 houses are already approved and 3 applications refused. Our children (currently 18 and 14) feel that this means that they are unlikely to have the opportunity to work or live independently within the village	Comments noted. However there are currently unresolved infrastructure constraints affecting the potential for further new development relating to drainage and highways .
5.2	MSDC	line 1 replace " <i>what</i> " with " <i>the</i> "	Amend plan accordingly
5.6	John and Pam Castro	Is not correct. The flood in Low Road with the egress of sewage last July was after modifications to the pumping station. We had a meeting at our house between 4 senior people at Anglian Water Vincent Pearce and representatives of SAFE. Anglia Water confirmed that the problems could not be solved and there is correspondence between Vincent and Pearce and Anglian Water confirming this fact. (we can forward this if you wish) There is no mechanism or legal authority to remove the discharge of existing surface water to the foul sewer. Most residents have no idea where their rainwater discharges to! This is a really	The issue of flooding is a key project for the Village Improvement Plan and discussions to identify a solution are on-going.

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5.7	John and Pam Castro	The problems in New Street and Jubilee corner will be exacerbated by the School Lane Application, approved, but not yet built. There will be an additional 28 houses - say 42 cars discharging cars onto New Street. Additionally the Red House Farm Application includes a new Scout Hut: the scouts recruit within a 10 mile radius. We believe 74% of the scouts	The site has planning permission. The NDP policies will be a consideration should further applications be required on the site

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		do not come from the village but are brought and collected by car. Currently the scout hut is in New Street, but the numbers will probably increase with the enhanced facilities.	
5.7	MSDC	line 12 typo " <i>constraints</i> "	Amend plan
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5.12	The Havers Family	We would query this interpretation of data. If there were 144 responses from 444 households it could be suggested that the 300 households could be added to the 7% no preference figure. Although the non-responders seemed to have been ignored in the first statement, it appears that they might have been taken into account in the second statement because it says "...with a <i>slight</i> location preference for the Stradbroke road area" even though the figures show the Stradbroke Road preference was almost 3 times higher than the next closest/New Street preference.	The reference comes from the Parish Council summary of the questionnaire responses. This section has been reworded as a consequence of this and other representations
5.12	John and Pam Castro	SAFE carried out a scientifically sound survey which showed that 450 people (93.8%) were opposed to further large scale development	Noted.

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5.14 and 5.17	John and Pam Castro	It would much clearer if it 5.14 and 5.17 were amalgamated in that there are 5 sites with Outline totalling 51 houses. As presented it is very confusing.	This section has been amended with some parts deleted as a consequence of a number of representations and to reflect the latest situation in respect of the emerging Local Plan.
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Map 5.2	John and Pam Castro	is just about impossible to read . We believe that the red areas are School Lane and the Scout Hut site, but the BUAB boundary is not clear.	Agreed . New maps to be provided.
Map 5.2	MSDC	The proposed allocations should be shown within the BUAB	Amend plan accordingly
5.20	John and Pam Castro	The already approved schemes have an agreed mix. As approved by the Planning Committee	Comments noted See response to General Comments above
5.21	The Havers Family	It suggests that the mix of housing types has been determined only by feedback from existing residents. Shouldn't there be consideration of	The questionnaire was only one part of the evidence jigsaw and was a snapshot in time. Other evidence was

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		the current housing stock and any gaps (See 2.20) and information from outside the existing community about demand in the local area?	gathered from face to face meeting with groups in the village and from the policy ideas exhibition, where the age and gender of those responding was captured. The results of consultation are then balanced against national policy and local empirical evidence such as current housing stock to form policy.
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5.22	The Havers Family	Unfortunately, when we see numbers from three different sources merged together into one paragraph it makes us think that data has been cherry picked to reinforce a point. Zoopla and Rightmove are marketing companies rather than reliable data sources; the Land Registry is the place for accurate property sale prices	Section has been amended to clarify sources
Chp 5 General	Mrs P A Douglas	I am particularly in favour of any new builds being aesthetically sensitive to the village architecture.	Comments noted
Chp 5 General	Clare Foster-Clarke	Must encourage innovation as well as traditional builds. Must meet needs of all with a selection of housing	Comments noted. The aim of FRES.2 is to do just that
Chp 5 General	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Overall very clear In 5.11 maybe the word 'spectre' is a bit too loaded Threat sounds as bad but....?	The supporting text has been rewritten and updated as a consequence of this and a number of other representations. 5.11 will be recast. Agree to add reference to environmental design in the text.

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		<p>5.21 Add environmental design standards to sentence beginning New homes should be of high quality.....</p> <p>5.22 Comparator villages? Again more meaningful</p> <p>5.36 I support idea of a hub but within existing facilities – there are several options NOT a new building. (FRES5)</p>	<p>It is not considered necessary to include comparator villages as each is different and will have different population characteristics, services and positions in the settlement hierarchy Comments noted.</p>
5.22	John and Pam Castro	Where are the flats in Fressingfield? Are there enough of them to get an average price?	Agree it is confusing. Reference has been deleted
5.25	MSDC	Is there any evidence about specific needs in Fressingfield ?	There is no specific evidence for Fressingfield in the Babergh Mid Suffolk Housing Needs Assessment . An indication of needs has come through the consultation exercises..
5.29 & 5.30	The Havers Family	<p>With regard to the capacity of the health centre, the doctors currently split their time between Fressingfield and Stradbroke. If there are more residents in Fressingfield then the doctors could justify spending more time at Fressingfield as income to the practice would increase. If Stradbroke grows at a faster rate than Fressingfield, the amount of time they spend at Fressingfield could reduce.</p> <p>As for “...lack of current facilities...for either end of the age spectrum”, the back pages of Six Sense list a whole range of activities for all age groups that most communities would be exceptionally proud of.</p>	<p>Comments noted</p> <p>The consultation responses to the first exhibition in September 2018 did record feedback from residents who felt this way.</p>

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<p>5.29 & 5.30</p>	<p>Tiddlywinks Nursery</p>	<p>5.29 & 5.30 Is this a fair reflection of Fressingfield? The medical centre, like our own and many other organisations, is operating under tight financial constraints. I have evidence that the medical centre is accepting patients from outside of the village which I can only assume is to help keep the medical centre financially viable. The school is an awkward size. If the number of children in each school year was closer to 30 the school would receive more funding and could operate more sustainably and efficiently. The school is rarely oversubscribed. It is disappointing that there is a perception of a “...lack of current facilities...at either end of the age spectrum”. There are two baby and toddlers’ groups running weekly within the community (one at Sancroft Hall, the other at the Baptist Chapel) as well as the care and education that we offer at Tiddlywinks Nursery all year round for children under the age of 5. Conclusions about whether organisations and businesses are under or at capacity must be very carefully drawn. If “An increase in population would bring them close to capacity” this might actually ensure their future as their funding would be more secure.</p>	<p>The text reflects the results of the parish questionnaires and also the representations made by local people in respect of the 3 recent developments by local people.</p> <p>Noted</p>
<p>5.32</p>	<p>John and Pam Castro</p>	<p>The Post Office was lost how in practical terms can such loss be prevented?</p>	<p>It is common for local and neighbourhood plans to include policies that seek to prevent the loss of valued village amenities, particularly where a proposal may be seeking to change the use of the building. Such policies require evidence to be provided to establish whether the facility or service is viable. If it is not then it may be difficult to prevent a change of use, however if it is then other regimes such as those relating to</p>

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			Community Assets may come in to play to protect a genuinely viable service.
5.33	John and Pam Castro	Instead of "unviable " "nonviable"	Unviable is more common in planning parlance
FRES.1	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	An overall figure of 60 new dwellings over the plan period makes far more sense than the numbers recently proposed which were thankfully refused permission.	Comments noted
FRES.1	Anglian Water	<p>We note that it is proposed to allocate sites for residential development which currently have the benefit of outline planning permission. Anglian Water has no objection to the principle of residential development on the sites identified in the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Anglian Water anticipates commenting on the reserved matters applications for these sites.</p> <p>Please also see comments relating to Policy FRES 11 and the related supporting text.</p>	Comments noted.
FRES.1	MSDC	<p>We consider that the level of growth proposed of around 60 dwellings is consistent with Fressingfield's location and classification within the settlement hierarchy.</p> <p>As currently worded the last part of the policy may be too open. Suggest rewording last sentence to "...where there is an identified local need for the proposal supported by a housing needs assessment..."</p>	Support noted. Amend plan accordingly
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FRES.1	Suffolk Wildlife Trust	Map 5.2 indicates that the Land West of School Lane has outline planning consent for approximately 18 dwellings, however, construction has not begun. It appears this site has a high biodiversity value and has not been subject to an up to date ecological survey. The policy should ensure that any development proposals (including site allocations) follow the mitigation hierarchy (avoid, mitigate, compensate) and are informed by up to date ecological survey and assessment information.	MSDC will require supporting info as necessary to help it determine the application and in relation to biodiversity and ecological issues these will be in accordance with the Suffolk Biodiversity Validation Requirements. It is not the purpose of planning policy to duplicate the local or national validation requirements. If the site does have a high biodiversity value then SWT could identify it as a CWS
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5.35/36	John and Pam Castro	In theory this is good BUT is probably completely impracticable . There are already too many community facilities in the village struggling to remain viable. There are the- Sancroft Hall; Social Club; Methodist Hall; the School Hall.. This problem will be exacerbated by the new scout hut and Baptist Chapel with its sports hall. Unfortunately too much has already been agreed and to it is difficult to see how more facilities can be staffed and be economically viable. Already the Sports and Social Club has great difficulty in finding volunteers to run the bar etc!	Comments noted. See response to 5.32 above
FRES.2	John and Pam Castro	We find this really difficult to answer as if the target is an additional 9 house over the Plan period then a number of the observations are not relevant. It should be noted that the schemes already approved (Red	Comments noted see response to 5.20 and general comments above

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		House Farm and School Lane)provide more affordable houses than households on the list for affordable houses.	
FRES.2	Nathan Davidson	Nothing wrong with this policy but it is unclear on why it is needed. If FRES1 is enforced then there will be no new development within the village to provide a mix of housing. It would be good to see “self-build” housing being encouraged as this is likely to be the only viable route into the local property market for a number of local people	Support for self-build is noted. The two sites currently have the benefit of outline permissions. When detailed permissions are submitted then the policies of the NDP will come into play depending on the timing of the applications and the position reached in the process by the Plan. Should the current permissions lapse then new permissions would be required. These will be considered under the policies of this plan including FRES.2
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FRES.2	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	Important to consider the whole age range of people living in the village	Comments noted
FRES.2	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Broadly but I think evidence of need for this type of housing would need to be provided i.e. it should be need/demand led not supply led,	The justification for this policy comes from two sources – through consultation which highlights demand/ aspiration and statistical evidence from housing market and census which indicates supply.
FRES.2	Clare Foster-Clarke	To include very sheltered. Sheltered housing is no more than housing with very limited outreach services e.g. telephone call, Support adhoc,.	Comments noted. Community led housing with local connections is being

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FRES.3	John and Pam Castro	A bold statement of intent , but as we all learned from the 3 recent Applications there was absolutely no intention on the part of the Developers to commit any funds for infrastructure other than the minimum CIL payment. Fressingfield does not have the infrastructure to support any more significant building.	Comments noted
FRES.3	Anglian Water	Anglian Water is supportive of Policy FRES 3 as it states that planning permission will only be granted if it can be demonstrated that sufficient infrastructure capacity is available to meet the needs of the development	Support welcomed.
FRES.3	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Yes but again to emphasise more infrastructure means more environmental impact, degradation and carbon loss So improving what's already built should be option 1 in all cases	Comments noted. Where existing infrastructure can be improved then this is usually first preference however there are occasions when new infrastructure needs to be provided.
FRES.3	MSDC	The Examiner is likely to judge this policy against para. 56 of the NPPF which sets out the tests that planning obligations should meet.	Noted
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FRES.3	Ipswich & East Suffolk CCG	The CCG will work closely with the Parish Council, District Council and the healthcare providers in and around Fressingfield to create sufficient infrastructure to allow for development in the area. At time of writing this the CCG is in the process of creating an Estates Strategy for all of Suffolk for primary care going forward and will be using the LPA Local Plans and Parish Councils Neighbourhood Plans to assess future infrastructure development.	Comments welcomed
FRES.3	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	It certainly has to be a very important part of any proposed expansion so as not to overstretch existing facilities	Comments noted
FRES.3	Pat Williamson	It seems to me that it’s the wrong way around. The infrastructure needs sorting out before the facilities.	Comments noted. The Parish Council’s Village Improvement Plan (VIP) is seeking to tackle infrastructure issues.

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FRES.4	John and Pam Castro	A sensible approach, but not achievable. For example there would have to be a national change in the Planning Law to require 12 months of marketing of a community facility before a change of use is agreed.	The marketing period is consistent with the emerging Local Plan policies. There may be some confusion with the Assets of Community Value for which the community can buy an asset and there is a 6 month timescale in which to do this.
FRES.4	Nathan Davidson	I don't disagree with the principles of this policy, but the reality is that if FRES1 is implemented then the pub and shop will struggle to survive the plan period. It seems overly harsh to require the owners to advertise for 12 months before allowing them to mitigate their losses by redeveloping their sites.	Comments noted. The marketing period is consistent with the emerging Local Plan policies. The marketing period is to enable evidence/proof to be provided that the community service is no longer viable. A shorter time period would not establish this sufficiently. Without a period of marketing then more community facilities will be lost.
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FRES.4	Clare Foster-Clarke	Community facilities should be more than DDA compliant. Toilets should be to changing places standard in at least one public building. Beneficial communities – play area, village hub, school. K	Comments noted and to be addressed in any detailed hub proposal.
FRES.4	MSDC	The list of community facilities in para. 5.3 is quite wide ranging. It would be better if Policy FRESS 4 specified the uses to which the policy applies	Comments noted Wording added to policy to define list.
FRES.4	Ipswich & East Suffolk CCG	It is understood how important the health facility is to the local residents and it is unlikely that the services provided will be reduced during the neighbourhood plan period.	Comments welcomed
FRES.4	Woodland Trust	Whilst your Draft Policy FRES 5 does identify the fact that any shortfalls in community provision is going to be acknowledged as something is taken forward, protecting natural features such as community space provision should also be taken into account. It should seek to retain and enhance recreational and local green spaces, resist the loss of open space, whilst also ensuring the provision of some more. Therefore, to what extent there is considered to be enough accessible space in your	MSDC has its own OS assessments for new development in the Local Plan ., Support the aspirations set out by the Woodland Trust but do not consider that it can be delivered through this NDP.

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		<p>community also needs to be taken into account with new development proposals, such as housing. There are Natural England and Forestry Commission standards which can be used with developers on this:</p> <p>The Woodland Access Standard aspires:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That no person should live more than 500m from at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 2ha in size. • That there should also be at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 20ha within 4km (8km round trip) of people’s homes. <p>The Woodland Trust also believes that trees and woodlands can deliver a major contribution to resolving a range of water management issues, particularly those resulting from climate change, like flooding and the water quality implications caused by extreme weather events. This is important in the area covered by your Neighbourhood Plan because trees offer opportunities to make positive water use change, whilst also contributing to other objectives, such as biodiversity, timber & green infrastructure - see the Woodland Trust publication <i>Stemming the flow</i> – the role of trees and woods in flood protection - https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/publications/2014/05/stemming-the-flow/.</p>	
FRES.4	Mrs P A Douglas	If financially possible, the replacement of asbestos roofed sports and social club hall would be ideal – knock down and rebuild with a superior design.	Comments noted and will be taken into account should any future proposals at the Sports and Social Club arise
FRES.4	Mary Newton	With the Sancroft Hall and the Sports Club already in existence, I cannot see the need for new facilities – upgrade the Sports Club to make it fit for purpose.	Comments noted and will be taken into account should any future proposals at the Sports and Social Club arise
FRES.5	John and Pam Castro	See comments above on 5.35/36	See above

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FRES.5	MSDC	<p>We previously offered advice on this policy, noting that while it is a good idea, we were less sure about how it would or could be delivered. We also suggested that this might be better branded as a 'Community Aspiration' rather than a Plan policy. That thought has since been re-confirmed by the Council's Development Management Team.</p> <p>Nevertheless, we support the idea of a business hub. Many small businesses within our rural communities are run from owners' homes. Several business support agencies (notably Menta) have established successful drop-in locations for small business owners at prescribed locations / times to enable networking and support as well as access to high capacity broadband connectivity if available.</p>	<p>This issue was well supported through consultation and is considered to be appropriate for a policy. Supporting text to be reinforced.</p>
FRES.5	Charlie Davidson	<p>No real opinion but it is unclear on how this will be paid for... If grant funding can be obtained then this seems a sensible proposal but why any public funds would be directed to a stagnating village is unclear.</p>	<p>Comments noted</p>
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FRES.5	Mrs P A Douglas	<p>It would provide flexibility of venue hire</p>	<p>Comments noted</p>
FRES.5	Clare Foster-Clarke	<p>Need to be clear on use of hub. What is desirable, what is essential. If it's not meeting people's needs it will become redundant and struggle to keep going much like the sports and social club. It needs to be flexible.</p>	<p>Comments noted. Currently there is not a firm Hub Proposal. The policy allows flexibility for consideration of a hub proposal. Proposal for Hub services is contained in the VIP.</p>

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Fres.5 Fressingfield Hub	Chris Hill + Dave Notman	We have Sancroft Hall, the Social Club, two pubs , a shop and several churches and a Doctors Surgery. These are all 'hubs', catering for different needs. Surely we don't need another one?	Comments noted. There was support for a hub building through the early consultations. See also response to MSDC comments above.
Fress 5 Fressingfield Hub	Judy Cantrill	Sports and Social Club?	Noted. However the Sports and Social Club is primarily used for hire for meetings and events rather than available as a drop-in. See also response to MSDC representation above
Chapter 6	John and Pam Castro	This is a very well thought through and sensible section	Comments welcomed
Chapter 6	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	Good to see that many factors being taken into account, e.g. flooding etc.	Comments noted
Chapter 6	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	<p>Comment</p> <p>Re 6.4 I couldn't find this reference and I don't know which fields are referred to. It can't be Fress Hall fields because we only restored the 18th century hedgerows and ditches in early 2000s. The fields that are unique are the ones behind the Old Rectory towards Harleston Hill. Where there is a yurt now. Also part of the H Hill Viewpoint. Maybe the reference is to Ian Smith s fields on the south side of Cratfield Lane (formerly Buckenhams Lane)</p> <p>6.11 I think this should acknowledge whole parish-</p> <p>'There are areas of woodland around the parish but in the Eastern Claylands which includes Fressingfield woodland cover is 7% compared to UK average of 13%. Of this about one third are ash trees most of which will die within the next 10 years. Some local people are seeking to address this by maintaining hedgerows and the 18th century oak trees within them and there is a recently planted 5 hectare mixed woodland</p>	<p>The text refers to general characteristics found in Fressingfield rather than specific fields.</p> <p>6.11 amended to include proposed wording as follows: "in the Eastern Claylands which includes Fressingfield woodland cover is 7% compared to UK average of 13%. Of this about one third are ash trees most of which will die within the next 10 years. Some local people are seeking to address this by maintaining</p>

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Chapter 6	The Havers Family	There are an infinite number of glorious views in and around our village and we don't know how you were able to select just 4	Comments noted. Whilst all views have a degree of importance the 4 selected

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			are considered to be the most important and have been identified in the reference comes from the Heritage and Settlement Sensitivity Assessment for Babergh and Mid Suffolk District
Chapter 6	Suffolk Wildlife Trust	<p>The Plan has not taken into account the non-statutorily designated sites within the Parish, including four County Wildlife Sites; Dale Pugh CWS, a habitat mosaic 1.5km north west of the built-up area and Bush Wood Ancient Woodland CWS, 1.5km east. And two are Roadside Nature Reserves; RNR 115 and 43, both designated for the presence of sulphur clover. Chapter 15 of the NPPF, Paragraph 174. states “To protect and enhance biodiversity and geodiversity, plans should: a) Identify, map and safeguard components of local wildlife-rich habitat and wider ecological networks, including the hierarchy of international, national and locally designated sites of importance for biodiversity;” County Wildlife Sites are classed as locally designated sites and therefore should be given some weight in the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>As well as designated sites, UK Priority habitats (under Section 41 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act (2006)) should also be recognised as being considerable assets. Recognition of these as assets should be apparent in plan policies.</p> <p>Also, there are a number of records of protected and/or UK and Suffolk Priority Species around the parish, including, but not limited to great crested newts and several bat and bird species.</p>	Amend text to refer to the CWS.
6.4	MSDC	<p>Para 6.4: SLA’s may not be retained in the BMSJLP. The NDP may want to consider its own ‘Area of Local Landscape Sensitivity’. [<i>Note: see the adopted Lawshall Neighbourhood Plan (Policy LAW10) and the Examiner’s Final Report (page 22).</i>]</p>	Comments noted. The issue has not been strong in consultation but other policies in the plan relating to landscape and views are considered to give sufficient protection.

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6.8	MSDC	There could be a community action associated with this.	This is included in the draft VIP
FRES.6	John and Pam Castro	Again well thought through, although a bit difficult to read on the dark green background. (applies to all of the Policies on green)	Agree. Colour to be lightened
FRES.6	Charlie Davidson	<p>The views selected seem to have been specifically chosen to eliminate specific sites. The view from the west is mostly of new build houses on Chapel Close – what is the point of protecting this?</p> <p>The view from Stradbroke Road is of the Laurels (new build) and the Sports & Social Club. Perhaps the Steering Group are protecting the view of the field but presumably anyone entering Fressingfield from any direction will have seen thousands of acres of fields before arriving!</p> <p>I can understand protecting the view of the church from Harleston Hill but given the orientation of the road it is unclear how this view could be obscured.</p> <p>If the village boundary moves through development (as it has done numerous times over the centuries) the views from all directions will still be of fields leading into a settlement.</p>	<p>Comments noted. The 4 selected are considered to be the most important and have been identified in the reference comes from the Heritage and Settlement Sensitivity Assessment for Babergh and Mid Suffolk District which was produced in early 2016 by external consultants Place Services.</p>
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<p>FRES.6</p>	<p>Woodland Trust</p>	<p>Whilst woodland and tree cover is being acknowledged with your Neighbourhood Plan as being within part of the landscape character of Fressingfield, Policy FRES 6 should specifically acknowledges the vital contribution of woodland and trees as being part of the natural environment. Therefore, how your plan can assist with safeguarding</p>	<p>There is an existing Tree and Hedgerow Group which is active in the Parish and has a programme of tree planting. The most recent project being at the new cemetery on Stradbroke Road</p>

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		<p>trees and woodland from encroachment, whilst also seeking to protect and enhance should be included with your Neighbourhood Plan, and this should also recognise the fact that development should not lead to loss or degradation of trees in your parish. Increasing the amount of trees in Fressingfield will provide enhanced green infrastructure for your local communities, and also mitigate against the future loss of trees to disease (e.g. Ash dieback), with a new generation of trees both in woods and also outside woods in streets, hedgerows and amenity sites.</p> <p>Information can be found here: http://www.magic.gov.uk/MagicMap.asp and http://www.ancient-tree-hunt.org.uk/discoveries/interactivemap/</p> <p>Ancient woodland would benefit from strengthened protection building on the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). On 24th July 2018 the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government published the revised NPPF which states:</p> <p>development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats (such as ancient woodland and ancient or veteran trees) should be refused, unless there are wholly exceptional reasons and a suitable compensation strategy exists</p> <p>The Woodland Trust believe this must be given due weight in the plan making process, as it shows a clear direction of travel from central Government to strengthen the protection of irreplaceable ancient woodland and trees. Therefore, we would recommend that Policy FRES 6 acknowledges this and should include the following sentence:</p> <p><i>'There should be no harm to or loss of irreplaceable habitats such as ancient woodland and veteran trees'</i></p>	<p>Amend FRES.6 to refer to ancient woodlands and veteran trees.</p> <p>The only identified Ancient Woodland in Fressingfield – Bush Wood is some distance from the Built up area or allocated sites.</p>
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		<p>Also, the Woodland Trust would suggest that your Neighbourhood Plan is more specific about ancient tree protection. For example, the introduction and background to the consultation on the Kimbolton Neighbourhood Development Plan (2017), identified the importance of ancient woodland, and how it should be protected and enhanced. Also, we would like to see buffering distances set out. For example, for most types of development (i.e. residential), a planted buffer strip of 50m would be preferred to protect the core of the woodland. Standing Advice from Natural England and the Forestry Commission has some useful information: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/ancient-woodland-and-veteran-trees-protection-surveys-licences</p> <p>We would like to see the importance of trees and woodland recognised for providing healthy living and recreation also being taken into account with your Neighbourhood Plan for Fressingfield. In an era of ever increasing concern about the nation's physical and mental health, the Woodland Trust strongly believes that trees and woodland can play a key role in delivering improved health & wellbeing at a local level. Whilst, at the same time, the Health & Social Care Act 2012 has passed much of the responsibility for health & wellbeing to upper-tier and unitary local authorities, and this is reinforced by the Care Act 2014. Also, each new house being built in your parish should require a new street tree, and also car parks must have trees within them as well.</p>	<p>Whilst appreciate the sentiment, it is not considered practicable in the context of this NDP</p>
FRES.6	Clare Foster-Clarke	However, not essential	Comments noted
Para 6.10 /11	John and Pam Castro	There is no mention of the need to establish wildlife corridors. This is recognised nationally as highly important.	Text has been amended and new paragraph at 6.12 has been inserted.
6.19	John and Pam Castro	Need to remove the acronym from 6.19. We know what it is but suspect many others will not!	BMSLP is defined in full in 3.3

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6.32	MSDC	(last sentence) - "appraisals"	Amend plan accordingly
FRES.7	John and Pam Castro	<p>Can the owners of the green space land appeal against such a designation? It would be nice to know how this works in practise. When housing is placed an ecological important site it is usual practise for a Developer to provide compensatory land elsewhere. This is the case with the new Chapel Scheme, although the area of compensation is still a matter of dispute. Any compensatory site should become "designated Green Spaces " so they are protected for future generations. Therefore the compensation for the Chapel Scheme should be a designated green space. (this is in New Street.)</p> <p>It is important that someone investigates whether there have been other compensatory sites when previous development has occurred. (John Shepherd etc) At the time of the John Shepherd Development there was talk of a village green and pond having been agreed. Should ponds of a reasonable size in the village e.g. the ponds near Church Farm Meadow and the school?.</p>	<p>Landowners can make reps at REG14 and REG16 and the Examiner will determine if the proposed LGS meet the criteria. LGS owners were sent a specific letter notifying them of the consultation</p> <p>MSDC should monitor the conditions/S106 agreements attached to any grant of permission to ensure that all requirements have been complied with.</p>
FRES.7	Nathan Davidson	It is a relief to see that Post Mill Lane was not included in the final list of Local Green Spaces. The comments included in the appraisal for this parcel of land show a clear desire to manipulate this plan to restrict future development of the site based on erroneous comment from a Councillor at the planning meeting	Support noted. All sites promoted for inclusion as LGS within the Plan have been assessed against the criteria in paragraph 100 of the NPPF. This site did not meet the criteria
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FRES7	Calvin and Sarah Edwards	Yes agree but some areas missed from list, which should be added:- 1 Graveyard of Methodist Chapel. 2 School Playing Fields	Agree. Both sites have been assessed for suitability of inclusion as LGS
FRES.7 LGS H	John and Pam Castro	LGS Area H – does not include all of the area surrounding the Chapel. The piece of land to the south of H is omitted. Should this not be included as it forms part of the curtilage of a Grade 2 listed building and is a highly important space in an otherwise built up area. We do not know if it is consecrated land? If seems illogical to omit it.	Boundary of Site has been reviewed and includes all of the graveyard area which is the area considered to be of community value.
FRES.7	Clare Foster-Clarke	Cemetery on Stradbroke Road should be included with no further development/overplanting, Installation of flag poles etc without consulting those with loved ones buried there. No change of use and good maintenance/management of plants already in place	Agree that the cemetery should be scored against the LGS criteria and included
FRES.7	Suffolk Wildlife Trust	Additionally, there is a further area of important value to biodiversity; woodland north east of Cratfield Road (TM 26263 77613). It is unknown whether this area is publicly or privately owned, but it should be safeguarded against development. Also, there are a number of records of protected and/or UK and Suffolk Priority Species around the parish, including, but not limited to great crested newts and several bat and bird species.	The site is privately owned and is not publicly accessible nor can it be viewed easily from public viewpoints despite a public footpath in the vicinity. It has been assessed against the LGS criteria and is not to be included as an LGS due to its size, its lack of community value and accessibility.
FRES.7 LGS i)	George Barrett	Regarding point i) – this land does not qualify as LGS and should not be included. The statement is also ambiguous as it refers to a development site with outline consent; this site has full and outlines consent. The	The land does not need to comply with all of the examples listed in paragraph 100 b) of the NPPF. Just one would be

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		<p>map below this section refers to jus the Scout Hut. Both the development and the Scout Hut are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Not special to the community 2) The Scout hut is allocated with full consent only and cannot be used for any other use. 3) The land which includes the Scout Hut is not of particular local or historic significance 4) It is not of recreational value unless you belong to the Scouts. The development land is private and has been used for grazing and agriculture. 5) It is an extensive track of land that fulfills the villages's housing requirements for the duration of the neighbourhood plan. Therefore allowing the village to claim they have allocated enough housing as is required by Government. 6) The land cannot be classified as a wildlife habitat as has been proven in the environmental survey attached to the consent. 	<p>enough to satisfy that criteria provided it is 'demonstrably' special and it is arguable that the land once the Scout hut use has been fully implemented will have a community value. However the land does not in its current state have that attribute although once the permission has been fully implemented it will. Therefore at this stage of the NDP the land does not fulfil the necessary LGS criteria. The issue can be revisited in future reviews of the NDP.</p>
FRES.7	MSDC	Deleting last part of last sentence would make this policy stronger i.e. everything after " <i>will not be supported</i> "	Amend plan accordingly
FRES.8	Mrs P A Douglas	Must be so important.	Comments noted
FRES.8	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	BUT please insert something about environmentally sustainable materials. Because sourcing and provenance of some of these materials e.g. Flints is important Also Environmental standards to be applied to any new agricultural buildings proposed	Reference to sustainable materials has been inserted into the Objective and FRES 9.
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FRES.10	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	<p>All very important considerations</p>	Comments noted

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FRES 10 Design	Chris Hill + Dave Notman	We particularly agree with notes d) and g)	Support noted
FRES.10	Mary Newton	Developments should respect light pollution and minimise the amount of additional street lighting in the plan	Agree amend policy to reflect this.
FRES.10	Clare Foster-Clarke	Should encourage diversity of population and meet the needs of the residents. Appropriate car park spaces, gardens, pavements. Encourage good neighbours.	Comments noted. The policy criteria are to be amended as a consequence of other representations.
FRES.10	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Re g) At the very least All Trees and/or Hedgerows lost must be replaced within the development but ideally buildings designed to be carbon neutral.	It is not possible to ask for all trees/hedgerows that are lost to be replaced as this would include those of a low visual or biodiversity quality. It is possible for those possessing significance to be replaced.
FRES.10	The Havers Family	g) Trees and hedgerows are not permanent fixtures; they germinate, grow and die with varying life expectancy. We feel the safety of a person (by making a larger access or visibility splay) or the provision of a home for somebody that needs a place to live must be prioritised over preserving a tree or hedgerow. Replacement trees and hedgerows can be planted in nearby locations.	Comments noted. See also representations made by SWT, Woodland Trust, John and Pam Castro and Jenny Bradfield Morris on the issue of trees/hedgerows
FRES.10	Nathan Davidson	Unclear why this is necessary though – all of the 208 houses applied for would have met these criteria.	Comments noted in respect of 208 houses. The issue of most interest/concern to local residents in respect of development is the appearance of new development. This policy sets out clearly the type of new development that the village is seeking to achieve in the future. This policy will be used to detailed applications submitted on the two allocated sites, any appeals and should the current permissions lapse on any resubmitted proposals

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FRES.10	MSDC	Criterion c) - Could be more specific e.g. a minimum edge of 5 metres. Criterion f) - Some of this is judgemental e.g. it could be argued that 4 square metres could provide useable garden space Criterion j) - Should specify the standards to be used e.g. <i>"The Suffolk Guidance for Parking 2015 (or any successor document)"</i>	Agree – policy to be reworded as a consequence of this and other representations.
6.41	MSDC	Insert <i>"Fressingfield"</i> after <i>"serving"</i>	Amend plan accordingly
6.43	MSDC	Page 65 – There appears to be an issue with overlapping images	Amend images
6.45	John and Pam Castro	(refer back to comment on para 5.6) We believe there is no solution to the flooding and sewage problems. Anglian Water have confirmed this. We are aware that on 4 occasions changes have been made to pumping station in Harleston Hill and despite this sewage egress has occurred soon afterwards.	Parish Council are continuing to investigate solutions with AW as referred to above
6.46	John and Pam Castro	This statement is misleading . Flooding is under reported	Comments noted. See response to 6.45 above
FRES.11	John and Pam Castro	The Policy relates only to new build. Change of use should also require a sustainable drainage system. Change of use is an opportunity to improve the environment and sustainability	Policy relates to new "development". Change of use requiring planning permission is development
FRES.11	Nathan Davidson	I don't disagree with the policy but don't see why it is needed. Anglia Water, the Environment Agency and Suffolk County Council already have responsibility for ensuring these issues are dealt with as part of the planning process, why is it necessary to duplicate their efforts. There is no rationale for a local perspective either. Water flows downhill wherever you are...	See response from AW to this issue which suggests amendments to policy wording and endorses the principle of a policy. This issue was a key concern raised through the consultation by local

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FRES.11	Mrs P A Douglas	A serious issue	Comments noted
FRES.11	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	6.47 The Beck is eventually a tributary of the Waveney; grey water should not flow into it let alone sewage overflow	Noted.
FRES.11	Anglian Water	<p>Comment</p> <p>Paragraph 6.42 refers to surface water connections to the public sewerage network without the knowledge or consent of Anglian Water. We would expect any foul and surface water connections to be made following an application to Anglian Water as sewerage company in accordance with the provisions of the Water Industry Act 1991. Any surface water connections to the public sewerage network which are made without Anglian Water's approval are illegal.</p> <p>Anglian Water is generally supportive of the objective of Policy FRES11 to prevent future flooding and drainage issues. Reference is also made to the use of grey water recycling which is fully supported. We have some detailed comments about the wording which are suggested to strengthen the policy as currently drafted .</p>	The policy has been reworded to take on board these comments

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		<p>Rainwater and stormwater harvesting would help to manage the risk of surface water flooding. This would not be the case for Grey Water Systems which manage foul flows on site. However Grey water systems would reduce the amount of foul flows entering the public sewerage network which could help to enable more development by reducing the impact on existing sewerage infrastructure.</p> <p>It is therefore proposed that Policy FRES11 is amended as follows:</p> <p>'All new development should take advantage of modern Sustainable Drainage methods Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) and water efficiency/re-use measures including but not limited to stormwater and rainwater capture and grey water recycling to prevent flooding or drainage issues and reduce the impact on potable mains water and existing sewerage infrastructure. New development should not exacerbate existing identified flooding issues or cause new areas to flood or cause pollution'.</p>	
FRES.11	MSDC	<p>Suggest policy can be strengthened by rewording as follows: <i>"All new development is required to include sustainable drainage methods and include rainwater capture as well as grey water recycling as necessary to prevent any additional surface water flooding from the site and reduce flow discharge from the site by at least 10%. If proven unviable to include all flood prevention measures the scheme must demonstrate the resulting surface water flood risk is not detrimental to residential amenity within the Neighbourhood Plan area. No development shall be supported in any flood zone as updated by the Environment Agency or surface flood area as held by the Suffolk County Council Flood Authority."</i></p>	Amend policy accordingly – suggested text is similar to that suggested by AW.
FRES.12	John and Pam Castro	To include change of use Applications, not just new builds.	Change of use is treated as 'new development'.

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FRES.12	Mary Newton	As with FRES.10 – consideration to limiting the amount of extra street lighting.	See response to FRES.10 above
FRES.12	Clare Foster-Clarke	You are restricting yourself to current technology. Why not leave it open to allow energy efficient, low carbon, renewable energy. Who knows what's out there, but solar panels are becoming old tech	Comments noted.
FRES.12	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	YES YES YES 6.52 and 6.53 I totally agree need to plan for the future. I think the reason the responses may have been limited is because many of us know so little about carbon loss, capture, the environmental effects of building constructions and operations and their resilience and adaptability etc . This is why I think it's important to embed it clearly within the NDP as well as seeing if there is interest for a community action project to go Carbon Neutral as a village (Ashton Hayes in Cheshire – goingcarbonneutral.co.uk) or at least raise awareness.	Comments noted. Such a project is not currently included in the VIP but could in the future.
FRES.12	Chris Hill + Dave Notman	Not sure about 'Solar arrays@. Have any studies been done to discover whether they have a negative impact on the environment?	Comments noted. It is understood that Solar arrays are seen as providing beneficial hiding/nesting / spaces for a range of species and that they can easily co-exist with grazing animals.
FRES.12	MSDC	Policy could be strengthened by deleting " <i>where practicable</i> " at start of policy and replacing " <i>should</i> " with " <i>shall</i> ".	Noted. Policy will be amended accordingly.
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		<p>employers of c. 10 people not to mention the significant employment available within 5km mentioned in my comment on Chapters 1-3.</p> <p>Employers fed back “concerns over a lack of housing to accommodate the labour force” as part of the consultation and this is a view that we would echo. Our workforce has historically been drawn from Fressingfield and the surrounding area but our employees are simply being priced out of Fressingfield. (For the avoidance of doubt, the average wage of a C. E. Davidson Limited employee is above the national, county and district average so it would not be unreasonable to expect our employees to be able to afford to live in the village where they are employed.)</p> <p>As an aside, 2/3 of the village in employment, 1/3 self-employed and 1/3 retired adds up to more than 1 (7.5).</p>	
Chp 7	The Havers Family	<p>7.3 “clearly the biggest influence on agriculture...will be Brexit” is a bold statement to make. As a family we work in the agricultural industry both locally and nationally and feel that, although Brexit may have a significant influence on agricultural businesses, other factors such as genetic modification, technological advances, a shift to vegetarianism, disease, something happening in another part of the world or a completely unexpected event, could have an equal or even greater impact.</p>	This section has been redrafted as a consequence of this and other representations
Chp 7 General	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	<p>Comment</p> <p>7.10 Transport issues must be considered at start of any planning process and agree re 7.11 needs to be followed.</p>	Comments noted
7.4	Tiddlywinks Nursery	<p>As mentioned previously, why is Tiddlywinks not listed when we employ 21 local people and provide a service that supports many of the other local service providers, businesses and families?</p>	Apologies for the omission. Reference to Tiddlywinks to be included
Para 7.15	John and Pam Castro	<p>Typing error " combine harvesters"</p>	Agree – amend text

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FRES.13	John and Pam Castro	<p>Whilst in principle agree but as there is no public transport this will impact on road use and highway safety. Will increase deliveries to the businesses. The type and scale of business development would be very important.</p> <p>There needs to be a compromise between the number of local people employed against the overall increase in road movements.</p> <p>An example would be the Weybread Chicken Factory where few local people are employed, and a very large number of deliveries take place as well as labour being brought in.</p>	<p>The policy can only enable things to happen it cannot control where a business finds its workforce. It can enable opportunities for local employment to happen . Policy contains caveats in respect of traffic generation and amenity</p>
FRES.13	Nathan Davidson	<p>This policy seems to have been written with no real understanding of the type of business that exists in and around Fressingfield.</p> <p>The term “appropriate scale” is vague and provides no comfort that buildings of the scale required to expand our business (and others like us) would be supported.</p>	<p>Section has been reworded as a consequence of other representations</p>
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FRES.13	Clare Foster-Clarke	<p>Need to encourage business that will serve the village. Hot food, service, care for old and young. Nothing for 8+ currently transport</p>	<p>The draft VIP includes a reference to a Good Neighbour Scheme, Village Transport and activities for certain age groups.</p>

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FRES.13	The Havers Family	Regardless of whether Brexit does or doesn't happen, the pressure on efficiency and the need to produce more food, of better quality and cheaper will require new and replacement agricultural buildings. This will mean there will need to be more of them on a specific agricultural holding and they will be larger in terms of M ² and M ³ . It is difficult to see how this policy will be implemented when the time comes because undoubtedly some people will claim that the last three lines of paragraph 2 override paragraph 3.	The policy seeks to prevent development that would have adverse impacts. It would be unreasonable to permit development that it is known would exacerbate either an existing problem or cause a new one. Each application will require a judgement to be made
FRES.13	MSDC	The Councils Economic Development Team suggest that similar wording to that used in Policy FRES 4 (Community Facilities) also be included within Policy FRES 13 and made applicable to safeguarding premises currently in employment use.	Comments noted. Policy amended accordingly
FRES.14	Mrs P A Douglas	Sensible Statement	Comments noted
FRES.14	Nathan Davidson	It is unclear where these brownfield sites are.	Brownfield sites or 'previously developed land' are by their very nature difficult to quantify as many of them will currently be in another use. There are no significant sites of derelict of brownfield site in the parish. However, there may be sites currently in use that may come forward for redevelopment during the plan period.
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FRES.15	John and Pam Castro	Agree the statement BUT impracticable more development must result in more cars as there is no other means of transport. Pedestrian safety in New Street cannot be improved due to the houses directly abutting the road. It is difficult when the aspirations in a high level plan such as this are not deliverable. Parked cars are also a hazard and adequate off road parking is integral to any development	Comments noted
FRES.15	Clare Foster-Clarke	What about improving public transport? A village minibus	This is included in the draft VIP.
FRES.15	Mrs P A Douglas	New Street – Please paint pedestrian limits as a safer walkway.	Comments noted
FRES.15	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Comment	The policy has been amended as a consequence of other representations

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	 new development will not add significantly to increased traffic flows or risk to highway safety. Can this be quantified because significantly could mean anything	and now does not include the word 'significantly'. No change to Plan.
FRES.15	Chris Hill and Dave Notman	A good idea! Could the council make available a map of footpaths?	The definitive map is already on the County Council website
FRES.15	Nathan Davidson	No real opinion. I don't agree with the premise of the policy but in itself it is ok. Ultimately Suffolk Highways are responsible for monitoring the impact of development on highway safety and it would seem more appropriate to leave them to it.	Comments noted.
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FRES.15	The Havers Family	Increased traffic flow in itself does not necessarily have to be a major issue. Surely we should be capable of waiting at a junction for a few seconds longer for a fellow member of our community to travel past! We are far from being in a situation where we sit in a stationary traffic queue along Laxfield Road at any time of day or have trouble finding a parking space close to our homes. Should we not be grateful for this and show a little more patience and accommodate other drivers too?	Agree that increased flow itself may not be an issue in some locations. Much will depend upon the types of traffic involved e.g. HGVs, and the capacity of the existing network to deal with them e.g. carriageway widths, pavements etc. However there is an identified issue with carriageway capacity and width around the Jubilee Corner junction and the lack of

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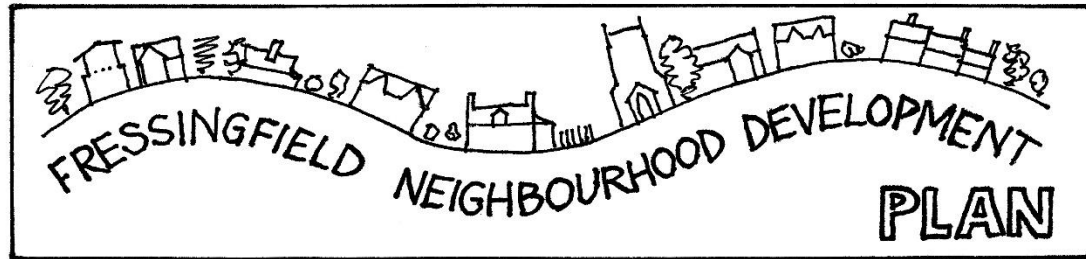
			pavements causes conflict with pedestrians
FRES.15	MSDC	Suggest rewording to strengthen policy: <i>“All new developments shall connect to existing networks and seek to improve levels of walking and cycling in the Neighbourhood Plan area unless it can be demonstrated to be impractical. Development proposals shall detail how the development does not increase traffic flows or risk highway safety or how any such impact will be minimised and mitigated to ensure no increased material harm.”</i>	Amend plan accordingly
Chapter 8 – Monitoring and Implementation	MSDC	Paragraph numbers need to be changed to 8.1, 8.2 etc (not 6.1...) Para 6.4 (<i>8.4 when renumbered</i>) - CIL is already in place in Mid-Suffolk	Amend plan accordingly

Character Appraisal	John and Pam Castro	This is really interesting. A great piece of work	Support noted.
Character Appraisal	MSDC	The policies relating to Heritage, Character and Design are well-developed and supported by a thorough Character Appraisal, which in combination with the existing Conservation Area Appraisal should serve well to guide future development proposals. There is appropriate reference made to the policies of the NPPF and Historic England Guidance.	Support noted
Character Appraisal	MSDC	Suggest considering looking at page formatting so that maps and tables (e.g. pages 33, 47, 48, 50) can be rotated to landscape format for ease of viewing.	Amend
Character Appraisal	Catherine and Kevin Tooley	Very thorough and very helpful to see how the village has developed over the years. Also helpful to see where we are now with a view to making the best decisions and further enhance the village in the years to come.	Support noted.
Character Appraisal	Jenny Morris Bradshaw	Comment	Noted

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		<p>It's also very good – maybe more about the old hedgerows around the parish (the ones that are left) that shape the landscape and contain (where well managed) many old trees.</p> <p>? Some mention of the notable trees within the village and efforts to ensure they are preserved?</p> <p>Be happy to add to any wildlife section expansion</p>	
Character Appraisal	Nathan Davidson	See above comments for Post Mill Lane	Noted
Character Appraisal	Charlie Davidson	See above comments for Post Mill Lane	Noted
Character Appraisal	Peter Davidson	See above comments for Post Mill Lane	Noted

Appendix Q – Letter to owners of Angel Cottages, Proposed NDH



Dear Owner/Occupier of 1 and 2 Angel Cottages,

I am writing on behalf of the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group to inform you that your property formerly known as The Angel has been suggested to be included within the emerging Neighbourhood Plan as a “Non-Designated Heritage Asset”. This reflects the historic and architectural character and history of the building.

The suggestion came from a member of the public during the pre-submission consultation on the Fressingfield Neighbourhood Plan which was undertaken between **29th March 2019** and **17th May 2019**.

The Steering Group has looked at the building and agree that it has some significant architectural and historic merit which contributes to the overall local character of Fressingfield.

A **Non Designated Heritage Asset (NDH)** is a building or structure that is locally important to the community because of its historic, archaeological, architectural or cultural value. These are often referred to as Locally Listed Buildings and do not have the same protection/restrictions as those on the National List.

If a building is identified as a non-designated heritage asset it doesn't mean that it cannot be altered or amended in anyway . It simply means that any proposals that require the benefit of planning permission that may affect your property should take your building's architectural, archaeological or historic merit into account.

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The NDH suggestions are in draft at present and therefore we are seeking your views as the owners as to whether you think they should go forward in the final plan.

I attach a copy of the Neighbourhood Plan policy that refers to non-designated heritage assets so that you can see what the policy entails and also the other building that we have looked at.

We would ideally like building owners to be supportive of the inclusion of their building in recognition of its special qualities and character however if you do not feel that you wish your building to be included then I would be grateful if you could come back to me and let me know by the end of 15th July and we can consider its removal from the policy.

Details of the Neighbourhood Plan progress can be found on the website, should you need any further information

<https://fressingfieldpc.org/neighbourhood-plan/>

If you would like any further information or to discuss the matter please do not hesitate to email me or telephone me

Kind Regards

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