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Saxilby with Ingleby Neighbourhood Plan Community Consultation

Saxilby with Ingleby Parish Council

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What is Neighbourhood Planning?

Neighbourhood Planning is one of the new community rights, along with Community Right to Build, Community Right to Bid, Community Right to Challenge and Community Right to Reclaim Land.

Neighbourhood Development Plans give communities direct power to develop a shared vision for their neighbourhood and shape the development and growth of their local area over the next ten, fifteen, twenty years in ways that meet identified local need and make sense for local people. Local people are able to choose where they want new homes, shops and offices to be built, have their say on what those new buildings should look like and what infrastructure should be provided.

A Neighbourhood Plan provides the opportunity for communities to set out a positive vision for how they want their community to develop. They can put in place planning policies that will help deliver that vision or grant planning permission for the development they want to see.

To help deliver their vision, communities that take a proactive approach by drawing up a Neighbourhood Plan and secure the consent of local people in a referendum, will benefit from 25 percent of the revenues from the Community Infrastructure Levy arising from the development that takes place in their area.

Neighbourhood Development Plans will become part of the Local Plan (when completed in this area of Lincolnshire) and the policies contained within will be used in the determination of planning applications.

It must be stressed that the policies produced cannot block development that is already part of the Local Plan (if in place). What they can do is shape where that development will go and what it will look like.

Introduction and Background

As part of the Neighbourhood Planning process, Saxilby with Ingleby initially identified that they required a Housing Needs Survey to be undertaken to inform their final Neighbourhood Planning report. Community Lincs submitted a proposal to support this work.

Subsequent discussions with the Neighbourhood Planning Steering Group indicated that they wished to consider additional support from Community Lincs for a wider consultation with the community.

A revised proposal addressing the additional needs combined with the original Housing Needs Assessment was agreed.

Client Brief

Saxilby with Ingleby Parish Council commissioned Community Lincs to undertake a Community Consultation initiative to include:

- Devise and circulate a questionnaire to the wider community to survey a range of issues relating to the Neighbourhood Planning process.

- To incorporate in the questionnaire the Housing Needs Survey questions so that only one questionnaire was issued.

- Undertake analysis of questionnaire results and produce initial findings.

- Deliver a follow up/feedback event ensuring involvement of the local community and relevant stakeholders to gain additional community input which will be used to support the development of policy and content of the Plan.

- Provide a separate Housing Needs Assessment report.

Methodology

Community Lincs working in partnership with Saxilby with Ingleby Parish Council agreed to organise and facilitate the following activities:

- Questionnaire design - Develop and print questionnaire combining the general Neighbourhood Planning consultation with a Housing Needs Survey. Produce both a hard copy pdf and on-line Survey Monkey version.

- Distribution/collection - Distribution of questionnaire to all households as per housing list together with freepost return envelope for households to directly return completed questionnaires.

- Data input and analysis - To input and analyse all data returns for both general consultation and Housing Needs.

- Housing Needs Report - Research, analysis, report writing and consultation with local authority.

- Community Feedback and Consultation Event - To develop and deliver a follow-up event including display boards of survey results and facilitation activity to obtain further community feedback/input.

- To produce a final report – Bring together all forms of consultation into a final report.

Saxilby with Ingleby Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group agreed to support this work by:

- Saxilby Parish Council and Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group would assist with distribution of publicity materials within the village.

- Saxilby Parish Council and Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group would provide the venue for the Community consultation events.

- Members of Saxilby Parish Council and Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group would attend and support the Community consultation event.

- Chasing up on distribution of questionnaires. Collecting questionnaires from collection points, etc.

Results from the Questionnaire

A questionnaire was considered to be the most effective way to reach the whole parish community giving all members the opportunity to respond in a consistent and measurable way to a range of questions in support of the community consultation process.

The design of the questionnaire was based on the need to incorporate key themes identified from initial consultation with the community undertaken by the Steering Group, ensuring that those relevant areas of concern to the community were addressed. The method of design involved both Community Lincs and the Steering Group drafting and refining the questions to ensure overall size of the questionnaire was appropriate whilst all themes were covered.

The questionnaire was offered in both on-line and hard copy formats. Hard copy questionnaires were distributed by means of a Distribution Company referenced against the Parish Housing List supplied by West Lindsey District Council to ensure maximum distribution. Some 1,800 questionnaires were distributed across the parish.

Awareness raising to the community, to gain maximum response, was undertaken by the Steering Group and included the display of banners and Steering Group members attending a number of public events to explain and promote the process.

Collection of the questionnaires was facilitated by both a free post envelope provided with the distribution of the hard copy surveys together with designated collection points scattered around the village including the Post Office, St Botolphs Church, St Andrews Community Centre, the Village Hall and the Co-op. Community members were also encouraged to complete the survey on-line with the address given on relevant promotional material and the questionnaire itself.

The response rate was a highly significant at 35%, with 626 households in the community responding, which is well above the norm for this type of community consultation. This is a reflection of both the current high levels of concern regarding future development within the parish and the dedicated work of the Steering Group to promote the Neighbourhood Planning process and the need for people to have their voice heard by completion of the questionnaire.

Of the 626 responses received, 96 were completed on-line and 530 were completed in hard copy and returned for data uploading and analysis.

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Analysis of responses

Analysis of the questionnaire responses are presented here in the thematic order in which they were asked on the questionnaire.

1. Environment

1.1   The intention in this section was to gain an understanding of how residents viewed the environment in which they live and its importance to them both now and for the future. The first question dealt with issues regarding the physical environment and how importantly they view these aspects.

Q.   When considering the local environment how important to you are the following?

Answer options	Very important	Important	Not important	Have no opinion	Response count
Protecting local wildlife sites	55.74%	38.68%	3.72%	1.86%	592
Protecting trees and woodland	58.61%	36.99%	3.21%	1.18%	592
Maintaining farmland for future generations	59.87%	32.04%	5.23%	2.87%	593
Reducing carbon footprint	43.64%	43.30%	9.11%	3.95%	582
Protecting greenspaces	62.09%	33.74%	2.78%	1.39%	575
Keeping the character of Saxilby as a village	73.17%	20.54%	5.43%	0.85%	589
Keeping a rural atmosphere with views and vistas	64.44%	27.35%	7.18%	1.03%	585
				Answered Question	602
				Skipped Question	24

Table 1

Initial interpretation from the strong response across all the options shows that the vast majority of residents considered the physical environment to be important to them. Further analysis and ordering shows the relative priority given to each of the categories as set out in the table below.

Answer Options	Total of very important and important
Protecting greenspaces	95.83%
Protecting trees and woodland	95.60%
Protecting local wildlife sites	94.42%
Keeping the character of Saxilby as a village	93.71%
Maintaining farmland for future generations	91.91%
Keeping a rural atmosphere with views and vistas	91.79%
Reducing carbon footprint	86.94%

Table 2

This table pulls together the categories Very Important and Important and produces a significantly high positive response to the importance of all matters relating to the physical environment for the residents of Saxilby with Ingleby with only 'Reducing the carbon footprint' falling outside of the 90% level.

The 80 additional comments made in support of this question reinforce the findings in the table and adds depth to the views of residents.

Some of the shorter comments included:

"Saxilby needs to retain a rural atmosphere."

"Too late to keep the character of the village."

"Saxilby is becoming too big for a village."

"Important to keep Saxilby as a rural village."

"The rural aspect of the village is what makes it special."

"Saxilby is a village and should remain so."

Some longer comments included:

- "Saxilby is already becoming overdeveloped and soon we will lose the village title, we do not wish to become a suburb like Hykeham."

- "Saxilby is a rural village at risk of becoming too large it must maintain its character."

- "Unsympathetic bloated developments spoil the essential nature of the village. It is important not to change the village out of recognition."

- "Saxilby's charm comes from its local Lincolnshire village feel."

- "Saxilby is a large village but because of the network of roads it is still very easy to quickly walk to open countryside, this should be protected as it allows the village to still feel village like."

- "While environment is very important it must be balanced against need to add to the housing stock."

- "There are plenty of brownfield sites to build on - we do not need to use green open space, for housing."

- "Public open green spaces or woodland that can be enjoyed by all the community [are important]. Modern gardens do not allow enough space for children to play freely and people to exercise and enjoy."

- "Saxilby lost its rural atmosphere some 40/50 years ago when infill building started, new building now is just a continuation of that theme."

The main concern for people is that of the village losing its village feel and in fact some already think this has happened with the current levels of development. People believe what is special about the village is its rural nature and are concerned that further development will reduce this.

1.2 Having established the importance of the physical environment to the residents of Saxilby with Ingleby they were then asked to consider the impact of the community's actions on this environment.

Q. **How important are any of the following to you within the parish?**

Answer options	Very important	Important	Not important	Have no opinion	Response count
Vandalism	69.22%	23.96%	2.16%	1.83%	584
Car crime	61.39%	28.11%	4.49%	2.66%	581
Anti-social behaviour	70.88%	22.29%	2.32%	1.66%	584
Litter	59.90%	34.94%	1.66%	1.16%	587
Fly tipping	67.55%	26.78%	2.16%	0.99%	586
Dog fouling	73.37%	22.96%	1.99%	0.33%	593
Noise pollution	49.25%	37.43%	7.15%	2.32%	578
Traffic	62.22%	28.11%	4.32%	1.16%	576
				Answered Question	601
				Skipped Question	25

Table 3

The response to this question indicates that the vast majority of the residents consider there are issues relating to anti-social behaviours that affect the community (Table 3). Analysis and ordering of the responses shows the relative priority given to each of the issues shown in the table below. (Table 4)

Answer Options	Total of very important and important
Dog fouling	96.33%
Litter	94.84%
Fly tipping	94.33%
Vandalism	93.18%
Anti-social behaviour	93.17%
Traffic	90.33%
Car crime	89.50%
Noise pollution	86.68%

Table 4

Bringing together those who view these issues as Very Important and Important produces a consistent picture with Dog Fouling, Litter and Fly Tipping taking the top spots.

The two issues that produced the most additional comments were Traffic - including overall volume, speeding, parking and road condition; together with Dog Fouling.

Typical comments from the total of 66 coments included:

- *"It is critical road structure is improved and conditions / maintenance improved."*

- *"Traffic speed within the village is already an issue. Also there are many roads within the village that are not wide enough for the style of traffic it carries."*

- *"Further build-up of traffic at peak times to the A57 needs to be avoided (bad already)."*

- *"School traffic is a big issue, the volume of traffic and the total disregard for residents and pedestrians needs addressing."*

- *"One way system required. Roundabout or lighting at A57 junction."*

- *"Traffic parking on the main road through the village makes it a single track road."*

- *"The footpaths are heavily fouled, disgusting with all the small children and prams."*

- *"There should be more dog-poo bins around the village."*

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1.3 Picking up on the theme of traffic and more generally transport a question was asked to gain further understanding of these issues from the residents within the parish.

Q.   Are any changes needed with regards to the following transport issues?
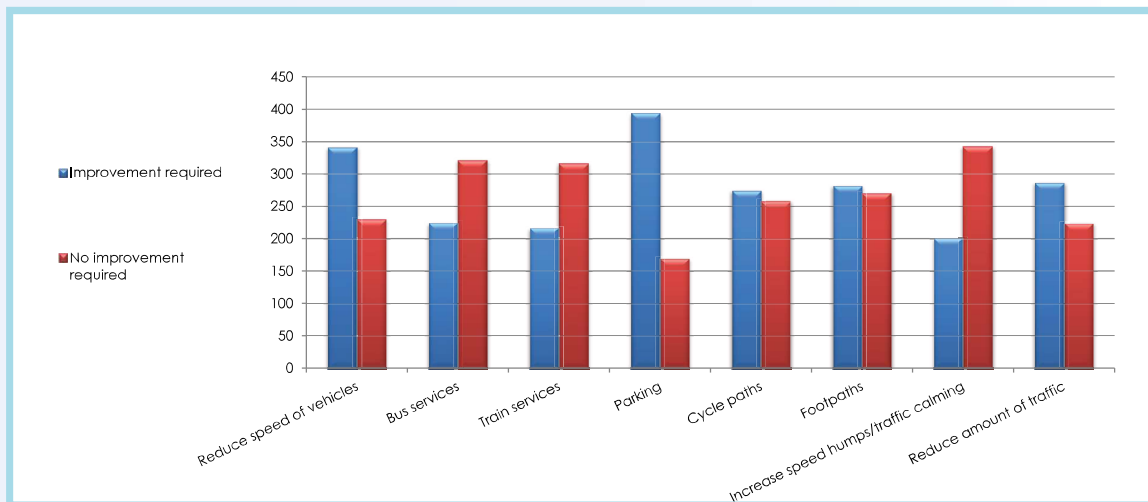
Figure 1

A number of traffic related options were listed and produced a sizeable response indicating that improvements are needed. In particular these included:

*   Parking
*   Reduction of speed of traffic
*   Reducing the overall amount of traffic.

Opinion was more evenly split regarding the need for changes to the matters of Cycle-ways and Footpaths while more people were content that the remaining issues of increases in traffic calming together with Bus and Train services did not require changes.

A total of 197 additional comments were provided by residents to this question. The top seven issues categorised in order were:

*   Traffic (53)
*   Parking (48)
*   Bus and train services (27)
*   One way system (23)
*   Mill Lane (19)
*   Footpaths (17)
*   Cycle paths (10)

This categorisation of issues that were commented on reflected the key issues identified in the table while at the same time adding comment on some additional issues. Typical of the comments received included:

Traffic

- *"Traffic within the village is horrendous. Queues to leave, queues to enter - not necessarily when you would think at peak times!"*

- *"Junction at Mill Lane and A57 needs to have traffic lights or a roundabout. One way traffic down High Street."*

- *"Pressure on the village roads, particularly at peak times during the day, Is at its limit and would become untenable if large estates were to be built."*

- *"Major redesign of A57 / Mill Lane / Queensway complex junction, similar redesign needed at A57 / Skellingthorpe road junction, both in close proximity."*

- *"The biggest traffic issues are the parking in the High Street and the congestion at peak times at the A57 junction. This needs a mini roundabout, this would equalise access with users of the A57 / Mill lane junction and reduce background noise as speeds would be greatly reduced on the A57 west."*

- *"The volume of traffic has increased so much in the last ten years. I don't think we can cope with more people in the village and retain its character."*

- *"Traffic flow on High Street and access in and out from A57 at peak times can be very busy."*

- *"Traffic lights needed at the end of Mill Lane and A57 as dangerous."*

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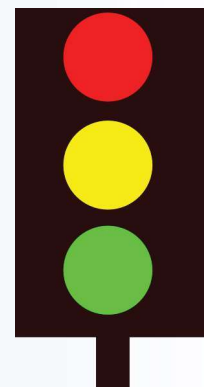
Parking

- *"Parking is very poor in Saxilby, the village car park is used very often with people commuting to Lincoln by train so is sometimes really full all day and the High Street parking is a nightmare."*

- *"Parents parking outside in the area of the local school, Mill Lane and Highfield Road. Suggest you encourage parents to walk by painting double yellow lines on all the nearby roads."*

- *"Parking for parents taking their children to school is inadequate. Cars are parked on the bends on Highfield Road, leading to blind spots and forcing cars into head on situations."*

- *"More designated parking for primary school, eg. at pavilion instead of constant police present."*

- *"Parking on double yellow lines and blocking footpaths is a regular occurrence. We could use a full-time warden in the village."*

Bus and Train services

- *"Bus and train services need to be extended into late night and weekends."*

- *"Bus and train services are adequate on weekdays but totally inadequate evenings and Sundays. They badly need improvement."*

- *"Bus and trains frequently is a joke."*

- *"Bus and trains in the evening later than 9.00pm and Sundays too."*

- *"Bus services PC Coaches and Stagecoach operate the same times. Would be better 30 minutes apart."*

- *"Buses need to leave town to village later in the evening."*

- *"Train and Bus services need to run on a Sunday into Lincoln and Gainsborough."*

- *"Trains are good but hourly. If they were half hourly that would be good."*

One way system

- *"One way system needs to be installed to ease congestion in centre of village."*

- *"You cannot reduce the amount of traffic but I do think a one way system round the High Street needs to be thought about."*

- *"A common sense review of how the village main arteries work/or not. One way system would be good. Fair parking system for ALL shops."*

Mill Lane

- *"Parking and speeding around the village and down Mill Lane are out of hand."*

- *"Impossible to exit Mill Lane onto A57, Simple change to junction could reverse this process."*

- *"Junction at Mill Lane and A57 needs to have traffic lights or a roundabout. One way traffic down High Street."*

- *"Mill Lane - it can now take 5 - 10 minutes to exit our drives at busy times. Traffic starts as early as 5am to use this already busy road."*

Footpaths

- *"Vehicles cause damage to the footpaths and also park on them. Disabled people need clean footpaths."*

- *"Footpath maintenance for pathways on the outer parts of the village - often overgrown and not maintained."*

- *"Footpaths in the village are shocking not only for the young but especially for the elderly to walk on."*

- *"Footpath needed to enterprise park."*

Cycle paths

- *"I wasn't aware there were cycle paths, most cyclists use the pavements. Use by small children is acceptable, but adults or older children can be a hazard."*

- *"A cycle path that does not go along the A46 would be good so you can safely bike into Lincoln without the danger of cars and lorries hitting you."*

2. Community Facility Development

2.1   This section aimed to look at the range of facilities available and used by the community together with any further development that was considered necessary. The first question looked at residents' usage of existing facilities.

Q. Which community facilities do you use within the Parish and how often?

Answer options	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally	Never	Response count
Bus Service	34	159	45	203	131	572
Train Services	23	65	64	323	93	568
Shops	286	260	12	25	1	584
Post Office	62	349	101	68	7	587
Pubs	10	112	62	238	144	566
Churches	4	46	29	294	202	575
Village Hall	3	60	75	352	77	567
Community Centre	2	65	40	256	197	560
Library	2	29	62	196	277	566
Play Areas	11	38	36	134	340	559
Green Spaces	83	79	64	212	120	558
Sports Facilities	6	50	22	117	359	554
Any Further Comments						99
					Answered Question	596
					Skipped Question	30

Table 5

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Most facilities were recorded as being used by the majority of residents at least on an occasional basis with only three facilities registering as little used; namely the Sports facilities, Play areas and Churches. The facilities most frequently used by the residents included the Shops, Post Office, Bus Service and Pubs.

There were 106 additional comments from those who responded which focused mainly on:

- Play areas
- Shops
- Sports facilities
- Green space
- Community Centre

Comments included:

- *"Better equipped play area would be beneficial to the village."*

- *"Play areas for younger children are a disgrace. There is no protection against dog fouling and flying footballs. Rubber matting ought to be present for all year round use and safety."*

- *"I was disappointed the skate park was not developed as my own children would have made good use of this area."*

- *"Saxilby needs independent shops, especially a Butchers."*

- *"Need for competitive shop."*

- *"We need to promote our village amenities and sports recreation. Saxilby has one of the best facilities and community centre and village hall activities. Well done."*

- *"I would like to see more green spaces and woodland to enjoy."*

- *"Community centre and library are not very easy to reach for most OAPs and disabled."*

- *"The community centre is not really a community centre more a hotchpotch of ideas and needs rethinking!"*

2.2   The community were next asked what additional services they would like to see developed within the parish.

Q.   What additional or improved community facilities would you like to see in the Parish?

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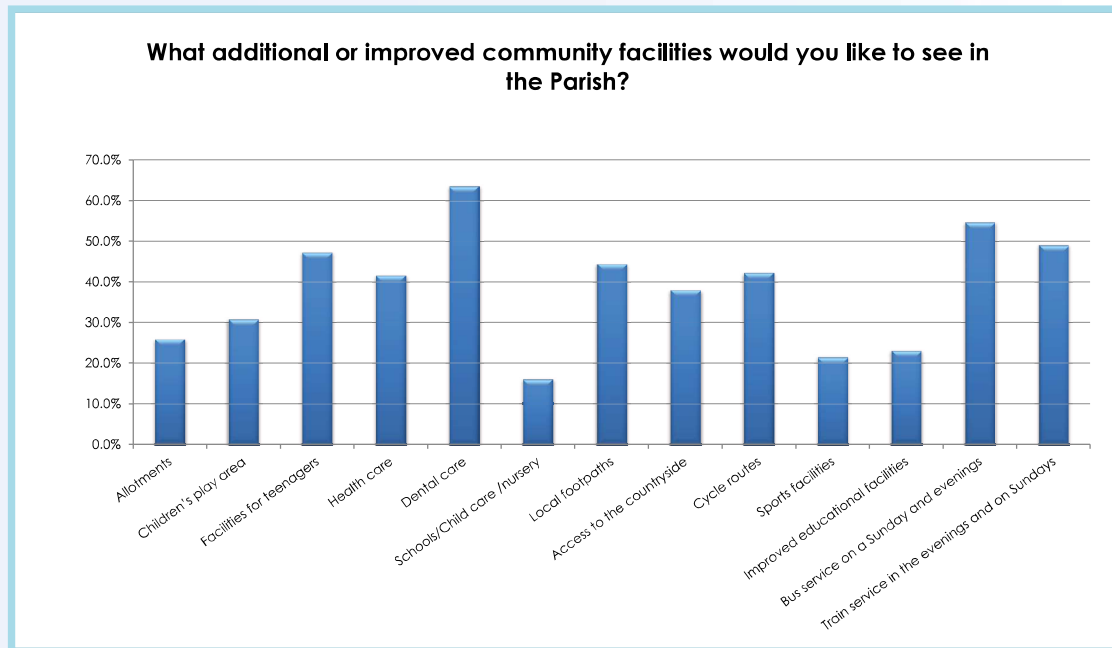
Figure 2

The response to this question indicated that a dental service would be welcomed and as previously seen additional bus and train services on Sundays and evenings. There was also support for facilities for teenagers and improved access to the countryside – footpaths/cycleways.

There was a low response for improved childcare/nurseries, educational facilities, sports facilities and allotments.

There were 81 additional comments on the need for additional or improved facilities included:

Improved bus/train service (18 responses)

•   *"It would be great to have bus and train services later into the evening, particularly at weekends."*

Improved footpaths (16 responses)

- *"General improvement of footpaths throughout the village. The current standard is very poor."*

Facilities for teenagers (13 responses)

- *"This village is in desperate need of facilities for children and particularly teenagers who have nothing to do but roam the streets and create their own 'entertainment' usually at the cost of innocent residents."*

Play areas (10 responses)

- *"The play area is in desperate need of a revamp. It is damaged, paint worn off and often vandalised. Come on Saxilby Parish Council - villages such as Swinderby and Collingham have fantastic play areas!"*

3. Business/Employment

3.1   The next theme that the consultation addressed was that of the development of business within the parish. Initially people were asked for their views on the need for more employment within the parish and the response was a clear majority for wanting further employment developed in the area.

Q.   Do you consider that the parish area needs more employment opportunities?
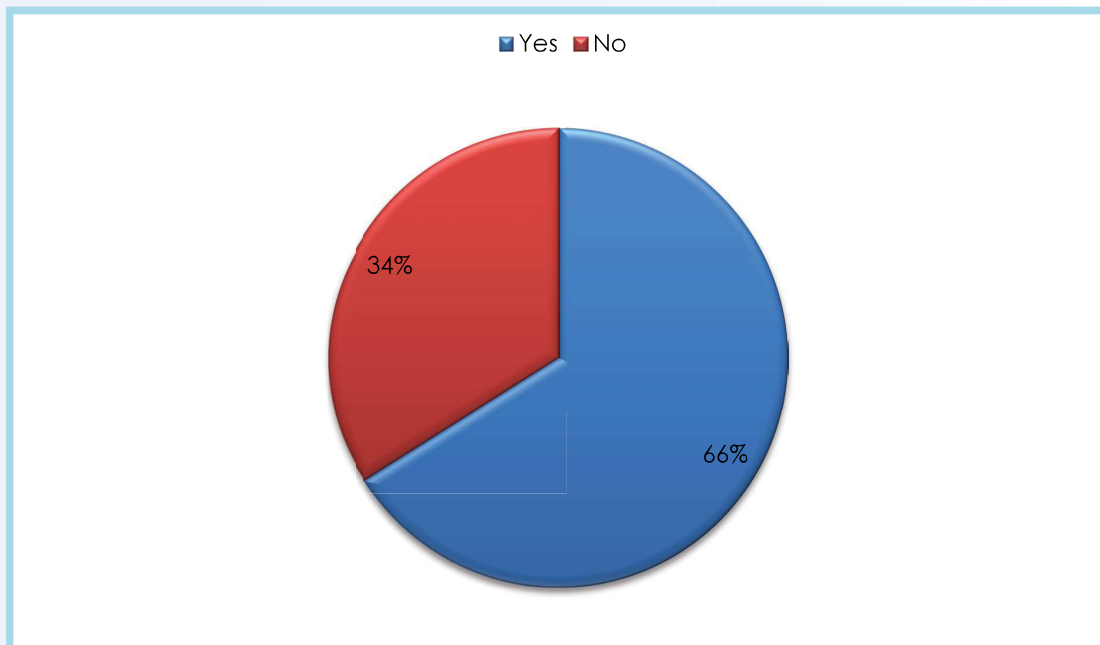
Figure 3

3.2   This response produced a two thirds majority in favour of further employment opportunities being developed in the parish and was followed up with a question seeking to understand the community's views on the type of business development that they considered appropriate for the area, ranging between Office, Retail, Manufacturing, Agriculture and Storage/ Distribution.

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Q. **If you are in favour of employment opportunities in the parish what type do you think should be available?**
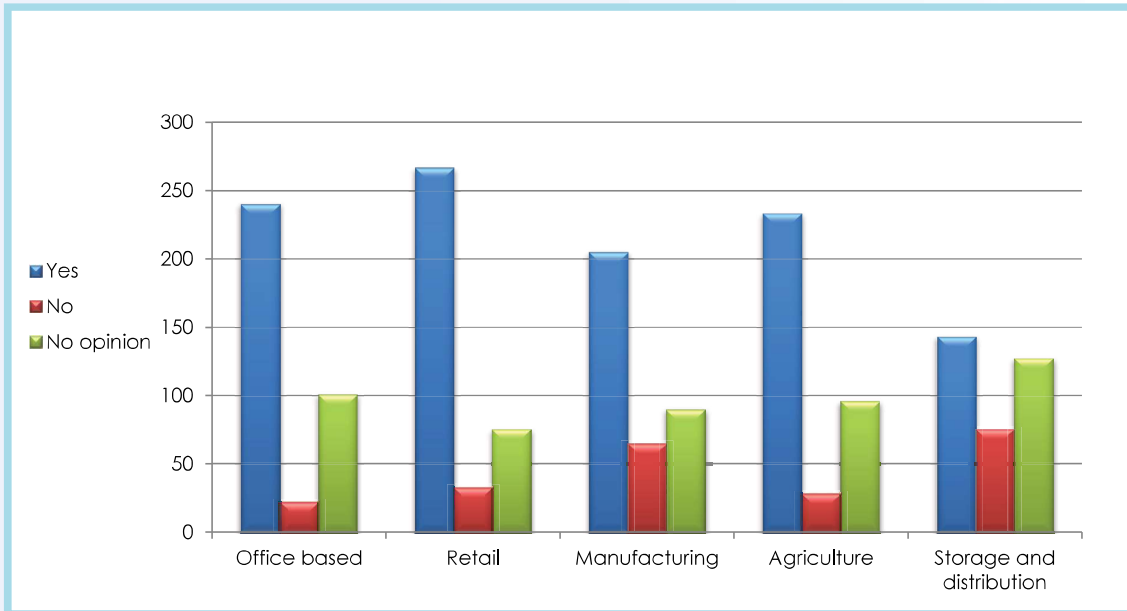
Figure 4

This question produced a fairly even distribution of responses between the options with only Storage and Distribution achieving lower support than the other options. Of the 31 additional comments given to this question the focus was to an extent on the citing of any such further business development and on the need for further retail businesses on the High Street. Those that did not support the further development of job opportunities in the parish argued that the village is in such close proximity to Lincoln where there are job opportunities.

Comments included:

• *"Any additional offices, retail buildings should be located for good access on the outskirts of the village."*

• *"Development of business industrial area over Fossdyke should be encouraged."*

• *"Planning for more retail and parking and services need to be considered in any future development. Current business suffers from the traffic and parking issues."*

• *"More shops along High Street to create a nicer more pleasant village centre - must be backed up with more parking."*

- *"Incentives should be given for creation of several new shops on the High Street and Bridge Street."*

- *"All additional employment opportunities should be promoted."*

- *"All warehousing and distribution should be kept away from the village."*

- *"An area for small technology companies to set up starter business."*

- *"Any would be welcomed. Local businesses should be attracted to the areas with local people employed."*

- *"More jobs will boost the local economy. Without jobs Saxilby will become a place to live rather than a community."*

- *"City only 3 miles away, keep as village."*

- *"We are close enough to Lincoln which has plenty of employment opportunities."*

4.   Housing Development

4.1   As a factor with a potential major impact on future usage and development of land in the parish it was important to ascertain the views and needs of the community for housing development. The community was asked to state the scale and siting of housing development considered appropriate together with the size and style of housing stock.

Q.   In your opinion how many new homes should be built in the parish in the next 20 years?
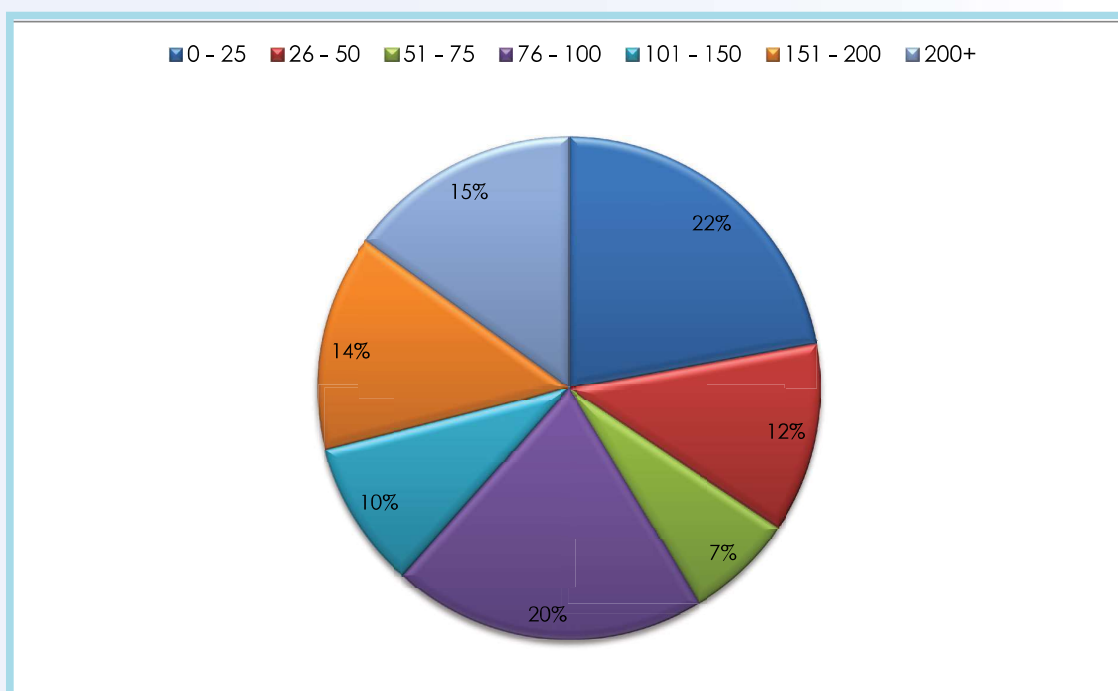
Figure 5

Opinions were fairly evenly split in relation to this question. The responses in decending order were:

Scale of additional housing	Percentage response
0 – 25	22%
76 – 100	20%
200 +	15%
151 – 200	14%
26 – 50	12%
101 – 150	10%
51 – 75	7%

Table 6

Although the largest single response was for 0 – 25 houses (22%) when housing number groups are added together they produce a very uniform response across the full range of options. So if we group 0 -25 with 26 – 50 this equals 34%; 76 – 100 with 101 – 150 equals 30%; and 151 – 200 with 200+ equals 29%. There is no clear consensus.

4.2   Next people were asked to identify how any future development should be spread within the parish.

Q.   If additional housing was to be built, what would you prefer?
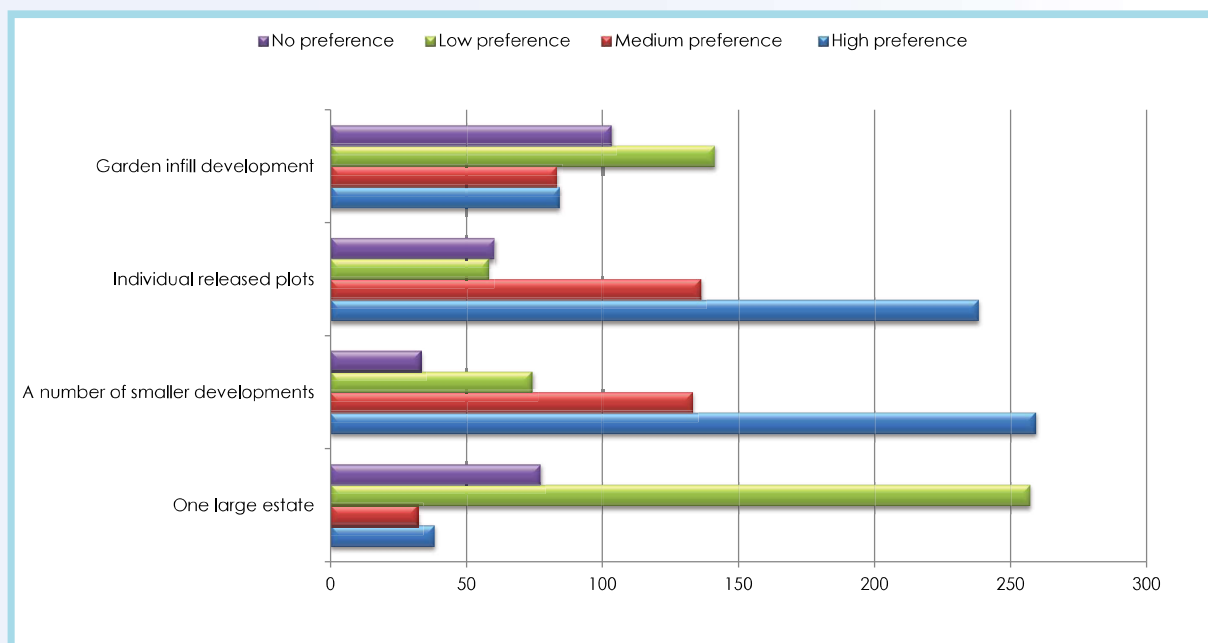
Figure 6

There were some overall clear opinions generated on the type of sites that should be used for future housing development.

The least popular by a considerable margin was a single large estate to accommodate the majority of housing development. A significant 44% indicated that this option was a low preference to them while only a combined 12% indicated that this was a medium or high preference.

The next least popular option was that of Garden Infill but the range of opinion was quite narrow on this. Low preference was 24% with high preference being only 14%, while high and medium preference combined produced 29%.

The two most popular options were Individual Released Plots and Small Developments producing a high preference percentage of 41% and 45% respectively and a combined high and medium preference of 64% and 68% respectively.

4.3   Having ascertained the preference for the type of development site residents were asked to consider the type of housing to be built on any development sites.

Q.   What style of housing would you like to see included in any new housing developments?

Answer option	High preference %	Medium preference %	Low preference %	No preference %	No response
Single storey	36	24	10	13	17
Two storey	35	29	6	13	17
Three storey	3	8	34	23	32
Flats	11	20	27	17	25

Table 7

In terms of the number of storeys that residents thought appropriate there was a clear preference for single and two storey properties with a combined high and medium preference score of 60% and 64% respectively. There was some support for flats with a combined high and medium preference of 31% but little support for three storey properties with a low preference of 34%. There was little positive support for three storey houses indicated with a combined low and no preference and no response of 89%.

Answer option	High preference %	Medium preference %	Low preference %	No preference %	No response
One bedroom	16	18	17	17	32
Two bedroom	35	26	8	12	19
Three bedroom	36	25	26	23	20
Four bedroom	11	14	23	18	34

Table 8

In response to the number of bedrooms preferred two and three bedroom dwellings had the strongest support. They both had support from 61% of respondents. There was some support for one and four bedroom properties but at the lower levels of 34% and 25% respectively.

Answer option	High preference %	Medium preference %	Low preference %	No preference %	No response
Style - Period	14	18	16	22	30
Style - Modern	14	23	16	17	30

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| Answer option	High preference %	Medium preference %	Low preference %	No preference %	No response
Garden - Small	14	22	18	21	25
Garden - Large	18	18	16	21	27

Table 10

With regard to resident's preferences for both Style of Property (Period or Modern) and Size of Garden (Large or Small) there was no clear overall preference.

4.4 Finally within the section relating to Housing Development the community was asked to indicate where they would prefer to see housing development take place.

Q. **If housing is needed where would you like to see these new homes built?**
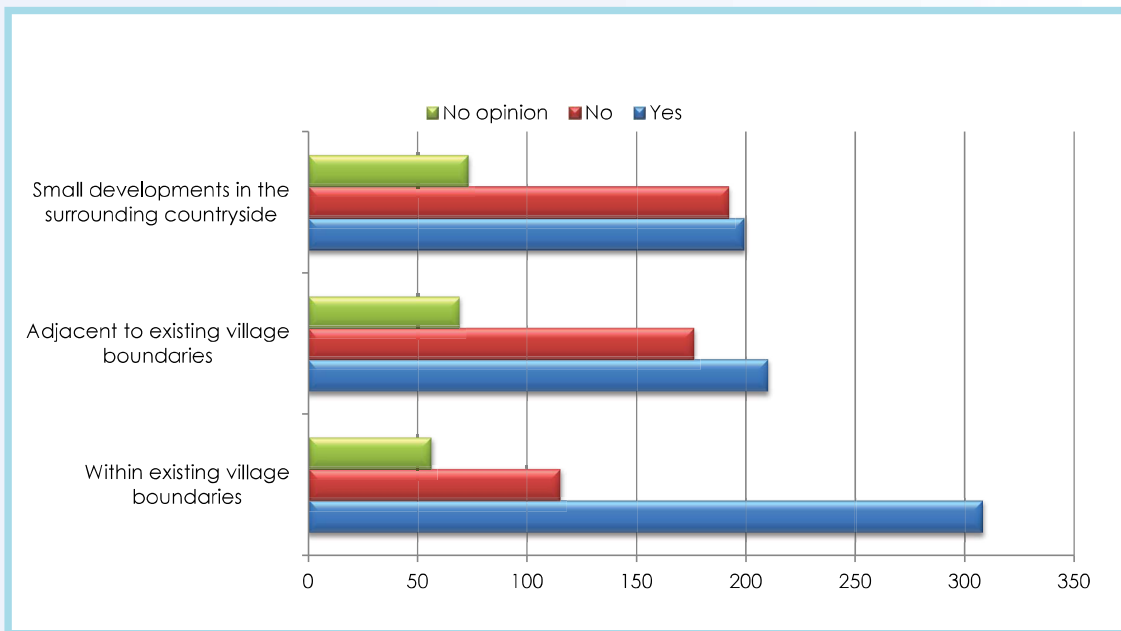
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The overall preference was for building development to take place within the existing village boundaries. There was some support for the other two options - Adjacent to existing village boundaries and small development in surrounding countryside – with support of 37% and 21% respectively but these were offset by those that did not support these preferences with 31% and 34% respectively leaving opinion divided for these two options.
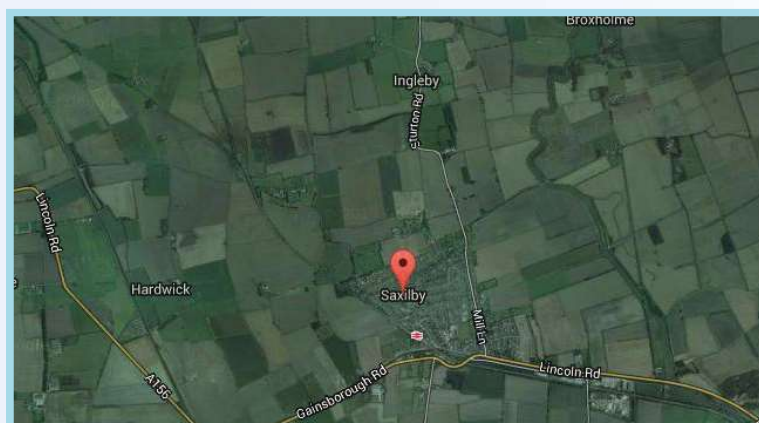
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5. Additional Community Consultation

An event was held on Friday 5th February 2016 at Saxilby Village Hall between 3.00 pm and 9.00 pm to present the finding produced from the Survey Questionnaire. Display boards were produced for the main findings of the report including many of the graphs and representative comments to allow the community the opportunity to see what had been said collectively and to have another opportunity to add further comment.

Besides the displays covering the survey report the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group also had displays relating to the history and heritage of Saxilby to develop the tourist potential of the village; the options for new play equipment to support the needs of young people; and a village map to give people the opportunity to indicate where future development should be concentrated.

The event was supported by members of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, Community Lincs, WLDC Neighbourhood Planning Officer, the Saxilby History Group and the Community Engagement Officer for Saxilby. The event incorporated a Parish Meeting between 7.00 pm and 8.00 pm which included a presentation on progress of the Neighbourhood Planning process and there was an opportunity for the public to ask questions on this matter. Refreshments were available throughout including teas and coffees and homemade cake to encourage people to come in and view the displays.

In total 89 people attended the event over the duration of the afternoon and evening. Comments were captured by way of 'Post-it Notes' added to 'Further Comments' sheets. Comments received focused on scale of housing development, parking, play areas and traffic issues. The comments made were similar to those received in the questionnaire returns and reinforced the comments already detailed in this report. No new substantive issues were raised nor did the comments made change the focus of the findings from the survey.
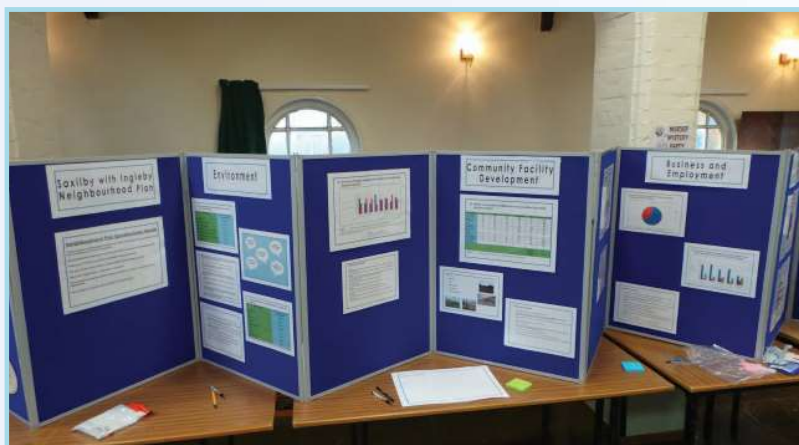
6. Housing Needs Survey

Although the Saxilby with Ingleby Neighbourhood Plan Consultation questionnaire was designed to capture Housing Needs data alongside the other data headings included in this report it was agreed that the Housing Needs report should form a separate and discreet document in its own right. As such the Housing Needs document has been published separately but in parallel with this document and is referred to as the Housing Needs Survey Report.