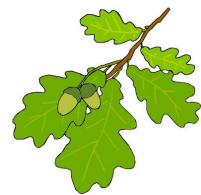


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TERRINGTON PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN: CONSULTATION STATEMENT

1st April 2025



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1. Introduction

1.1 This Consultation Statement provides a summary of the engagement and consultation that took place in developing the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan ('the Plan').

1.2 This document has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012. Section 15(2) Part 5 of the Regulations sets out what a Consultation Statement should contain. Namely it should:

- (a) Provide details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.
- (b) Explain how they were consulted.
- (c) Summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted.
- (d) Describe how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan

2. Aims of Engagement and Consultation

2.1 The aims of the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan engagement and consultation processes were:

- To engage with as wide a range of people as possible, using a variety of communication and consultation techniques
- To consult and involve as much of the community as possible throughout the Plan's development so that the Plan was informed by the views of local people and other stakeholders from the start of the Neighbourhood Planning process
- To ensure that results of consultation were fed back to local people and available to read (in both hard copy and via the Parish Council website)

3. Background

3.1 Consultation on Designation of the Neighbourhood Plan Area

3.1.1 Following the submission of several sites for potential development within Terrington Parish, residents and business owners made it clear during a number of well-attended public meetings in February and March 2023, that they wished to see the preparation of a Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan. Terrington Parish Council facilitated the development of this plan.

3.1.2 Terrington Parish Council submitted an application to designate the Parish as the Neighbourhood Plan Area to North Yorkshire Council. The plan area (as shown on the map included in the application) is the whole parish, including Wiganthorpe and Ganthorpe. This application was approved on 18 May 2023 following the requisite statutory consultation period.

3.2 The Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

3.2.1 Terrington Parish Council publicised its intention to establish a Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group to lead and champion the development of the Plan during an open Council meeting on 8th February 2023.

3.2.2 The Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group was established in under the auspices of the Terrington Parish Council to oversee the development of the Plan. The [Terms of](#)



[Reference of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group](#) were agreed by the Parish Council on 10 July 2023.

3.3.3 This group of volunteers were responsible for preparing a Neighbourhood Plan for Terrington Parish that is representative of the views of the Parish.

3.3.4 The group quickly developed an Engagement and Consultation Strategy to aid them in achieving the aims set out in Section 2. This document was also useful in setting out a list of all those to be consulted. A copy of this Engagement & Consultation Strategy is included at **Appendix 1**.

3.3.5 The Group met approximately monthly since the first meeting in June 2023. Although meetings were not held in public, they were reported back to the Parish Council. Parish residents and business owners were encouraged to join the Steering Group itself and get involved in the activities of the Steering Group as part of that groups regular engagement activities.

4. Engagement and Consultation Activity

4.1 The Group focussed on engagement methods which:

- Ensured effective Parish coverage
- Made sure that communications were accessible
- Encouraged face to face conversation and discussion
- Included open ended questions
- Provided opportunities for comment, feedback and discussion
- Ensured that everyone's interests were treated as important and significant

4.2 The consultation process which supported the formulation of the Plan was characterised by a series of community engagement activities, publicity material and events, including:

- Letter and leaflet drops
- Posters around the Parish notice boards (Terrington, Ganthorpe and Wiganthorpe)
- Items in the monthly benefice magazine (The Howardian)
- Attendance at various regular events and activities at Terrington Village Hall such as the Pop-up-Pub, Community Coffee Mornings and Produce Show
- Direct contact with interested individuals who provided contact details
- Regular updates to Terrington Parish Council meetings and members of the public at these meetings
- Questionnaires distributed to every household and business in the parish

4.3 A dedicated [page on the Terrington Parish Council website](#) (and **Appendix 2**) was created so that progress and key documents could be publicised. Several key documents can be accessed via this page including the:

- [Neighbourhood Plan Area application and map](#)
- Neighbourhood Planning Group [Terms of Reference](#)
- Neighbourhood Plan [Residents' Survey Report January 2024](#).

4.4 Regular updates on progress with the development of the Neighbourhood Plan were provided at meetings of the Terrington Parish Council. The key points and decisions made at



these meetings relating to the Neighbourhood Plan can be found at **Appendix 3**. Full [minutes are available on the Parish Council Website](#).

4.5 The Terrington Village Life Facebook page and Parish magazine (The Howardian) were used to publicise forthcoming events such as two coffee mornings where poster displays about the developing Neighbourhood Plan and draft Design Code provided opportunities for discussion and feedback. The Facebook page is also used to publicise the agendas for forthcoming PC meetings where updates on the development of the Neighbourhood Plan were provided.

4.6 Copies of all posters used at these engagement events are available on request.

4.7 A survey was conducted, and an analysis of findings was produced and publicised, the results being used to support the Steering Group in developing the Neighbourhood Plan. This survey was made available online, with telephone and paper options also available on request. See **Appendix 4** for a copy of this survey and **Appendix 5** for the letters inviting/reminding parishioners to respond.

4.8 A summary of these activities and consultation activities is provided in **Table 1** below.



Table 1 Log of Engagement and Consultation Activity

Date	Event/Activity/Publication	Purpose
01/02/23	Public meeting organised by Terrington PC	To inform people about Neighbourhood Plans & gauge interest in creating a local Neighbourhood Plan
08/02/23	Extraordinary PC meeting	To outline a proposal to create a Neighbourhood Plan for Terrington Parish and form a Neighbourhood Planning Group (NPG)
28/02/23	Public meeting organised by Terrington PC	To encourage interest in forming the NPG
03/09/23	Display boards at Terrington, Ganthorpe & Wiganthorpe Produce Show	To raise awareness of the Neighbourhood Plan Area and encourage people to get involved in the NPG – Appendix 7
14/09/23	The Howardian (September 2023)	The Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Planning Group (or TPNG) is now up and running! The main purpose of The Group is to oversee the preparation of a draft plan for the Terrington Parish. Our Neighbourhood Plan will give us a say in the future of the area where we live and work. Our next meetings will take place on 12th September and 24th October in the evening. If you're interested in joining the group, particularly if you live in Ganthorpe and Wiganthorpe, please do contact janekendrick@terringtonpc.co.uk
28/10/23	Leaflet drop – Parish households & businesses	Survey 'heads-up': colour A5 leaflet A - Appendix 6
11/11/23	Terrington Parish Survey – available online, by telephone and as a paper version	Survey go-live
11/11/23	Invitation letter sent out with survey	Invitation to complete Stage 1 survey - Appendix 5
11/11/23	Leaflet drop at Village Hall event	'Survey is live' reminder (Cool Notes Big Band event): Colour A5 leaflet B – see Appendix 5
14/11/23	The Howardian (November 2023)	Terrington Neighbourhood Plan Group have been successful in obtaining a Government grant and are moving on towards a survey of residents. This should be coming out to you soon so do please take part and if you have anything you feel you want to say or ask, just contact the Group or any Parish councillor.
18/11/23	Leaflet drop - Terrington Village Hall Pop-up-Pub	'Survey is live' reminder: colour A5 leaflet B – see Appendix 6
25/11/23	Reminder letter sent out after survey was issued on 11 th November	Reminder to complete Stage 1 survey – Appendix 5
03/03/24	Stage 1 Survey Report published on Terrington Parish Council website	Report covering Parish survey results



17/02/24	Terrington Community Coffee Morning 10:30 – 12 noon	Drop-in session in main Village Hall & display of headline survey results. Posters summarising the survey results were on display. These helped to create a real buzz as many people came to talk to the Neighbourhood Planning Group, many of whom would not normally have come along to the coffee morning on its own. A board was made available for people to post any further feedback and comments relating to the survey and these were well used. See images at Appendix 7
March 2024	The Howardian	Members of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group invite you to come along and see a display of the latest Neighbourhood Plan information, and to have a chat about our Green Spaces, Heritage Assets and Views & Vistas in the Parish. This will be held as part of the Terrington Coffee Morning in the Village Hall on Saturday March 23 rd at 10.30 - 12 noon.
23/03/24	Terrington Community Coffee Morning 10:30 – 12 noon	Drop-in session in main Village Hall with display of elements from the Design Code, Heritage Assets, Green Spaces and Views & Vistas. The full Design-Code document was available to view via a rolling slide show. This was a well-attended event, and the display boards elicited much comment and discussion. See images at Appendix 7



5. Initial Consultation and Plan Development

5.1 The opening event was a poster display at the Terrington, Ganthorpe & Wiganthorpe Produce Show on 3rd September 2023. This is an annual event which is always well attended by parishioners (see **Appendix 7**).

5.2 Following this initial event questionnaires were sent and delivered to every household in the Parish and completed questionnaires were returned and analysed by an independent company. Many of the returns from this survey built on the views and approaches expressed in the initial engagement sessions. See **Appendix 8** for a summary of the survey process and results. All adults in each household were invited to complete the questionnaire and 37% of households in the Parish completed at least one questionnaire; the majority completed only one questionnaire. At an individual level, it can be estimated that the response rate to the survey was 21%. The key themes of importance to parishioners included:

- The Parish's environment (wildlife, natural features, landscape), its peace and quiet, its facilities and its sense of community.
- Road traffic and parking, with a few roads and junctions specifically as danger spots
- Only small housing developments (fewer than 10) or individual plots made up of privately-owned homes of up to 3 or more-bedrooms, bungalows/single storey homes and affordable housing preferred, and any new development should include privately rented or shared ownership homes.
- Preserving the Parish's rural and historic character in any new development with location of housing, its height in relation to neighbouring properties, use of materials that are in keeping with the Parish, adequate parking and energy efficiency and ensuring that any development respects the rural character of the Parish and scale of the existing villages.
- Protection of the landscape, local wildlife/habitats and historic/natural features and maintenance and improvement of the present green spaces and recreational areas, together with maintenance and improvement of public rights of way and the inclusion of pedestrian and cycle access.

5.3 The full Survey Report is available at **Appendix 9**.

5.4 There were two further Village Hall Coffee Mornings where ideas based on themes from the survey, including the developing Parish Design Code and list of proposed green spaces & non-designated heritage assets were presented for discussion and feedback. These events were well attended and met with a positive response, providing the opportunity for small group discussions where members of the Parish freely gave their views.

5.5 During engagement events, concerns were expressed by many parish residents over a number of submitted sites for development within the Parish and in particular, a recent application from Castle Howard to build a significant amount of new housing within the Parish. It was felt that the latter application would be in direct conflict with the aims of the Parish to protect the rural character, beauty and tranquillity of the Parish. It is notable that the Castle Howard Estate and a former local councillor, both major landowners within the Parish, declined to engage with the development of the Neighbourhood Plan during the early stages.

5.6 The consultation and engagement findings helped to shape the thinking and the direction of the developing Plan. All relevant comments and feedback received have been addressed in the



development of the Terrington Parish Design Code and the draft Terrington parish Neighbourhood Plan. The topic of 'Dark Skies' within the Parish is being addressed elsewhere.

6. Regulation 14 Statutory Consultation

6.1 Letters were delivered to all parishioners over the weekend of 14th and 15th of September 2024 telling them about the six-week public consultation period on the draft Neighbourhood Plan and how they could submit responses to the Parish Council. A copy of this letter is available at **Appendix 10**.

6.2 The statutory six-week consultation on the Draft Neighbourhood Plan and Design Codes & Guidance formally launched at 00.01 Monday 16th September (it was actually available online from the evening of Sunday the 15th of September) and ran until 24.00 (midnight) on Sunday 27th October.

6.3 The public were able to comment on the pre-submission Plan through the following means:

- all documents were available on the [Parish Council website](#) together with an online form for submission of comments directly to the Clerk of the Parish Council
- printed copies of the draft Plan and Design Code & Guidance were available to borrow from members of the Terrington Neighbourhood Planning Group
- printed copies of the above documents were provided at specific consultation engagement events where residents had the opportunity to view the Plan and speak to members of the Group as follows:
 - an evening drop-in session at Terrington Village Hall on the 30th September
 - a Terrington village coffee morning on the 19th October

6.4 The engagement events were well attended, and residents were keen to discuss the draft Plan. Copies of the fliers used to publicise these vents, together with photos from the coffee morning, can be found at **Appendix 11**.

6.5 Statutory Consultees were formally notified of the consultation on the 13th of September 2024.

6.6 A total of 28 responses to the consultation were received: 21 responses from individuals and 7 responses from Statutory Consultees.

6.7 Responses were received from the following Statutory Consultees:

- Coal Authority
- Historic England
- Howardian Hills National Landscape
- National Gas
- National Grid
- Natural England
- North Yorkshire Council

6.8 All feedback was recorded as it was received and analysis undertaken at the end of the Regulation 14 period. In many instances people only responded to individual policies or to sections of the draft Plan. Overall, the responses received were positive, constructive and



informative. All responses have been considered in collaboration with our planning consultant who has supported the development of the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan throughout.

6.9 A table showing how the consultation comments have been addressed is available at **Appendix 12**.

6.10 The draft Neighbourhood Plan was approved by Terrington Parish Council at their meeting on 10th March 2025.

6.11 The draft Neighbourhood Plan is now ready to be submitted to North Yorkshire Council, who will publicise it for a further six weeks and then forward it, with accompanying documents and all representations made during the publicity period, to an Independent Examiner who will review it and check that it meets the 'Basic Conditions'. If the Plan successfully passes this stage, with any modifications, it will be put forward for referendum.

6.12 The referendum question will be a straight "yes" or "no" on the entire Plan, as set out by Neighbourhood Planning Regulations. People will not be able to vote for or against individual policies. If 50% or more of those voting vote for the Plan, it will be brought into force ('Made') and become part of District-wide planning policy.

6.13 The group would like to thank all those who took the time to read and make comments on the draft Plan and associated documents as their contributions have helped to create a robust Plan for the Parish.

Appendices



Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan

Engagement & Consultation Strategy

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

A neighbourhood plan is a community-led framework for guiding the future development and conservation of an area. Through the creation of a Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan the people who live and work in the Parish will have the opportunity to help shape future policies for land use, including the nature and scale of any residential development within the Parish, allowing our Parish to grow sustainably, while meeting the needs of our community, and protecting and enhancing the things we value most about our area.

Why do we need an engagement and consultation strategy?

Involving the local community is central to neighbourhood planning as a matter of principle and also of law.¹

Further, we will be required to produce a formal report on the consultation process as part of our submission of the plan to North Yorkshire Council and this document will help to strengthen this by demonstrating our planned approach.

Finally, this strategy will support the work of the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Planning Group (TPNPG) in communicating, engaging and consulting with the local community and stakeholders, to ensure that the Parish of Terrington has a robust and well-informed Neighbourhood Plan that has community ownership at its heart. In doing this, our aims are to:

- make sure that we engage and consult with the entire Terrington Parish community
- promote and encourage community interest and involvement in the work of producing our Neighbourhood Plan

This engagement and consultation strategy:

- sets out the steps we intend to take from the start to the end of the neighbourhood plan development process
- describes the communication and engagement tools and processes that we will use
- sets out the timelines and responsibilities for engagement and consultation
- describes how we will evaluate our communication and engagement activities

Key principles

Our key principles throughout the development of our Neighbourhood Plan will be to:

- **INFORM:** provide clear, balanced and objective information on the policies and developments that might affect or interest our community
- **CONSULT:** actively seek community views, input and feedback via consultations, surveys, workshops and conversations, acting on the feedback we receive and showing how it has influenced the decisions made
- **INVOLVE:** provide opportunities for our community to get involved, over and above informing and consulting, to give everyone a greater influence over the plan's development
- **COLLABORATE:** work in partnership with our community to explore, identify, develop and analyse options

¹ The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012

- **EMPOWER:** decisions on matters within the Neighbourhood Plan will lie with the community

When will we engage and consult?

The Neighbourhood Plan will go through various stages of preparation. Although activities to raise awareness of the plan's development, and encourage people to get involved, will take place throughout the lifetime of the project, there are four key stages when we will specifically engage and consult all interested parties as follows:

Stage 1 - Awareness raising and community engagement in the analysis of local issues and scoping of the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan objectives and themes

Stage 2 - Community engagement in the development of the policy and proposal options to be considered

Stage 3 - Formal consultation on the draft plan

Stage 4 - Promotion of the final plan and awareness raising for the local referendum

Who will we engage and consult with and how?

Detailed information on the stakeholders (individuals and organisations with an interest in the policies and objectives of the Neighbourhood Plan) and the methods we will use to engage with them are set out for each audience at **Annex 1**.

All promotional material must give an explanation of the purpose of the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan, what it means and how that affects residents and businesses alike.

The types of engagement and consultation material we will use are listed in the table below.

Material	Format & description
Leaflets	A4/A5 – for mail drop and using on noticeboards
Posters	A4 – laminated if possible
Questionnaires	To canvas views and opinions of local residents and businesses
Emails / letters	Pre-scripted emails and letters to be used to engage with the various groups and authorities
Attendance at village events and specific consultation events	A set of boards with A4 posters outlining the purpose of the plan and then separate sections explaining the different parts of the plan
Terrington Parish Council website	Web-page with updates https://terringtonpc.co.uk/nplan.php
Items in Howardian Magazine	Short articles to go in the Howardian
Interviews to reporters	Pre-scripted message for chair of TPC/Chair of TNPG to give media interviews as required

Key Messages

The strapline and key messages we will use across our local community are outlined below.

Strapline – ***‘Your chance to influence the future of our area.’***

Key Messages:

- Our Neighbourhood plan is being written by volunteers for the benefit of the whole Parish
- Our Neighbourhood Plan is a framework for the future enhancement and development of our area
- Our Neighbourhood Plan will reflect the opinions of people in the Parish
- We want you to have a say in our Neighbourhood Plan
- We need your participation and support

These five ‘umbrella’ messages will be applied consistently and throughout our communications activity and supplemented with additional text tailored to different audiences if necessary.

A separate list of Q&As can be found at **Annex 2**.

Evaluation and Amendment

After the first public consultation, the TNPG will carry out a communications ‘audit’ to assess the effectiveness of this engagement and consultation strategy to consider in particular, who has not responded or reacted to our communications and use the evidence/results to amend and improve the strategy if required.

Annex 1: Table of Stakeholders and Associated Communication and Engagement Methods

Group	Stakeholders	Key Communication and Engagement Tools/Activities
Local Parishioners	Residents who live within the Terrington Parish Boundary which includes: Terrington Ganthorpe Wiganthorpe Little Terrington Mowthorpe	Terrington Parish Council (TPC) meetings TPC website Letters / Leaflets Posters Workshops Questionnaires Consultation events Parish Council and Village Notice Boards Village events Howardian Magazine AONB Newsletter
Local Landowners	Castle Howard Farmers/Landowners	TPC meetings TPC website Emails Letters / Leaflets Consultation events Face to face meetings Howardian Magazine AONB Newsletter
Local Organisations & Businesses	Terrington Parish Church Terrington Village Shop Terrington GP Surgery Terrington CoE Primary School - parents and children Terrington Preparatory School - parents and children SculptSteel Mowthorpe Private Cemetery	TPC meetings TPC website Emails Letters / Leaflets Face to face meetings Consultation events Parish Council and Village Notice Boards Howardian Magazine AONB Newsletter

	Mowthorpe Livery, Kennel and Dog Grooming Lavender Farm Campsites (Cotril etc) Birkdale Fisheries Nigel Gill Plant Hire Owners of Terrington Pub People who are self employed & run a business from home	
Local Groups and Charities	Terrington Parish Council Other Parish Councils whose Parishes border Terrington (e.g. Welburn, Hovingham, Fryton, Slingsby, Coneysthorpe, Henderskelfe, Bulmer, Sheriff Hutton, Dalby-cum-Skewsby and Scackleton). Terrington Village Hall Committee Bowling Club Tennis & Pickle Ball Club Gardening Club Local History Group Terrington Arts Groups (Local History Group, Art Group, Textiles Group) Terrington Coffee Mornings WI Terrington Village Choir Mens' Walking Group Ladies' Walking Group Poetry Group Ladies' Book Group	TPC meetings TPC website Emails Letters / Leaflets Face to face meetings Consultation events Parish Council and Village Notice Boards Howardian Magazine
Local Government	North Yorkshire Council	TPC meetings Emails Face to face meetings

Police and Fire Brigade	North Yorkshire Police North Yorkshire Fire Brigade	TPC meetings Emails Face to face meetings
Highways	Highways England	TPC meetings Emails Face to face meetings
Waterways and Water Treatment Infrastructure	Yorkshire Water	TPC meetings Emails Face to face meetings
Telecomms	BT, Voneus, etc	TPC meetings Emails Face to face meetings
Misc	AONB	TPC meetings Emails Face to face meetings
	Landowners who have offered sites for housing	TPC meetings Emails Face to face meetings

Annex 2: Q&A

What is neighbourhood planning?

Neighbourhood planning gives our community direct power to develop a shared vision for our neighbourhood and shape the development and growth of our local area.

Why is it important for me?

Neighbourhood planning provides a powerful set of tools for local people to plan for the types of development to meet our community's needs.

This means we are able to choose where we want new homes and facilities to be built and have our say on what those new buildings should look like and what infrastructure should be provided.

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

A Neighbourhood Plan is a document produced by a Parish or Town Council to set out the future of a community for 10-15 years.

It has legal weight in planning decisions.

It has to be supported by the community.

What can a Neighbourhood Plan do?

It can direct appropriate growth to appropriate locations

It can protect local assets such as important green spaces and local facilities

It can ensure that new development is sensitively designed

It can be used to set out a 'wish list' for improvements or new facilities e.g. play facilities

What can't a Neighbourhood Plan do?

It can't prevent new development

It can't be in direct conflict with North Yorkshire Council's Local Plan

It can't be in conflict with Government Planning Policy and Guidance

How do I get involved? How do I have my say?

Fill in the survey when it is circulated

Join the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Planning Group

Ask questions!

Please contact Councillor Jane Kendrick: janekendrick@terringtonpc.co.uk

How will consultation responses be handled?

We will aim to look at all engagement and consultation responses. Where we can act on suggestions within reason we will do so. If not, we will aim to explain why.

After a formal consultation on the plan we will summarise the comments received in a consultation statement that will be made available on our website and as part of the plan.

Following questionnaires, workshops and other forms of engagement we will aim to make the findings available on our website and where possible send a website link directly to participants.

How will my personal information be handled/protected?

We will comply with the Data Protection Act 2018 when collecting information as part of our engagement and consultation activities.

Appendix 2 Terrington Parish Council Website



[Welcome](#) [Council](#) [Agendas](#) [Minutes](#) [Finance](#) [Policies](#) [Cemetery](#) [Neighbourhood plan](#)

Terrington Neighbourhood Plan

Following several well-attended public meetings in February and March 2023, the Parish Council decided to take forward the development of a Neighbourhood Plan.

News

Neighbourhood Plan Survey Report

Terrington Neighbourhood Planning Group commissioned a survey of residents across the Parish to aid in the development of a Neighbourhood Plan. This [Survey Report](#) summarises the results from the survey and the main conclusions drawn.

Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

A Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, as an advisory sub-committee of the Parish Council, has been set up with Cllr Kendrick as the Lead Councillor on the committee. The [Terms of Reference of the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group](#) were agreed by the Parish Council on 10 July 2023.

The members of the Steering Group are: Julie Cowdy, Jane Kendrick, David Mellows-Facer, Sue Mellows-Facer, Hannah Storm and Alison Wilson.

Meetings are not public but are reported back to the Parish Council. The Group has met regularly since the first meeting in June 2023. The next meetings will take place on 21st March and 22nd April 2024.

Get involved

For more information or if you would like to be involved please contact Cllr Jane Kendrick ([contact details](#)).

Background

Why we need a Neighbourhood Plan

Our neighbourhood plan will be:

- A document that sets out planning policies for the Parish. Those policies are then used to decide whether to approve planning applications.
- Written by the people who love the area and know it best, rather than the local authority.
- A powerful tool to ensure the Parish gets the right types of development, in the right places.

Click for [more information about Neighbourhood Plans \(opens in a new window\).](#)

Neighbourhood Plan application

The [Application to create a Neighbourhood Plan for Terrington](#) was submitted to North Yorkshire Council and approved on 18 May 2023. The plan area (as shown on the map included in the application) is the whole parish, including Wiganthorpe and Ganthorpe.

Appendix 3 References to Neighbourhood Planning in Terrington Parish Council Meeting Minutes

14 Nov 2022 – item 9 - PC discussed the possible development of a Neighbourhood Plan.

14 December 2022 – item 4 - Extraordinary PC meeting – PC proposed to form a Terrington Neighbourhood Plan Group to function outside the Parish Council but with remit to report to the PC.

16 January 2023 - item 7 – Questionnaire produced to capture views and interest. Public meeting arranged 1 Feb 2023.

8 Feb 2023 – item – 4 - Extraordinary PC meeting – PC agreed to form Terrington Neighbourhood Plan Group.

22 March 2023 – item 6 - Neighbourhood Plan Group formed – PC agreed to submit an Application for designation of a Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Area.

3 April 2023 – item 4 – Extraordinary PC meeting - update NYC Planning Officer checking application for Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Area designation.

15 May 2023 – item 9 PC agreed that the Terrington Neighbourhood Plan Group be formally constituted as a committee of the PC with terms of reference being approved by the PC.

Item – Six volunteers have come forward to join the Group.

10 July 2023 – item 6 – NYC formally designated the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Area on 18 May 2023. The Group was formally named as Terrington Neighbourhood Planning Group and terms of reference were approved.

11 September 2023 – item 8 – PC approved the Group applying for a government grant to support the development of the NP.

13 November 2023 – item 6 – NPG successful in applying for grant (£6229) for the development of the Plan. PC authorised expenditure from grant to support Plan development.

12 Dec 2023 - Extraordinary PC meeting – item 8 PC agrees that the development of the NP should acknowledge the duty to conserve and enhance biodiversity.

22 January 2023 – item 9 – Initial NP survey completed and draft report produced. Further expenditure approved.

11 March 2023 – item 6 - Design consultant visited the Parish and assisted in Plan Development. Engagement event held at Coffee Morning (17 Feb). Resident's survey report published on website.



**Terrington Parish Council
Neighbourhood Plan: Residents' Survey
Issued January 2024**

***Pickersgill Consultancy and Planning Ltd (PCP)
Woodlands
Church Lane
Welburn
York
YO60 7EG***

Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Survey 2023

We want to gather information about your opinions to help us ensure that our residents have a voice. Your views will help us to make sure that the Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan is relevant and based on the needs and desires of our community.

The following questions refer to Terrington Parish which covers the settlements of Terrington, Little Terrington, Ganthorpe, Mowthorpe and Wiganthorpe.

We are seeking the views of all adult members (16+) of each household.

All information you provide will be treated in strict confidence and no comments will be attributed to anyone by name when we report the results. PCP Market Research is acting as the data controller for this research. We are a Company Partner of the Market Research Society (MRS) and adhere strictly to their guidelines in relation to GDPR.

The deadline for the completion of the questionnaire is Friday 8th December.

For further information about Market Research and to confirm we are a bona fide market research company you can contact the Market Research Society on their Freephone number: 0500 39 69 99. You can also view our listing on the MRS website: <https://www.mrs.org.uk/researchbuyersguide-results/q/pickersgill>.

You can view PCP's privacy policy at www.pcpmarketresearch.com/privacy-policy

Please tick the appropriate box or answer in the space provided.

Please enter the questionnaire number shown on the letter from the Parish Council so you can access the questionnaire. If you have mislaid this number, please ring PCP on FREEPHONE 0800 6523740

Living in Terrington Parish

Q1 How do you rate these aspects of living in Terrington Parish? (Tick one box per row)

	Very important (4)	Quite Important (3)	Not very important (2)	Not at all important (1)
Environment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Facilities (shop/doctors etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Quiet/peaceful	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public transport connections	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Types of housing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wildlife/natural features/landscape	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access to other places	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Rights of Way	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sense of community	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q1k Are there any other aspects of living in Terrington Parish that are important to you?

☐ Yes

☐ No

(If yes) Please write them here:

Learning, Leisure, and Community Facilities

We need to discover what you think of the facilities in Terrington Parish and how they might be improved.

Q2 How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the facilities/services in and around Terrington Parish? (Tick one box per row)

	Very satisfied (4)	Satisfied (3)	Dissatisfied (2)	Very dissatisfied (1)	No opinion / don't know
Provision of GP services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access to primary education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access to secondary education	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Village Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Preschool & childcare	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Indoor facilities for sport, leisure, exercise & recreation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Outdoor facilities for sport, leisure, exercise & recreation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access to retail and café facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access to Post Office facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q2j Are there any other facilities/services you would like to see in the Parish?

☐ Yes

☐ No

(If yes) Please list them here:

Q3 In and around Terrington Parish, what recreational activities do you take part in?
(Tick all that apply)

☐ Walking, including dog walking

☐ Running or jogging

☐ Cycling

☐ Horse riding

☐ Visual arts, crafts

☐ Music and performing arts

☐ Outdoor team or individual sport or activity

☐ Indoor team or individual sport activity

☐ Children's play equipment

☐ Gardening/allotment

☐ Community involvement (clubs, etc.)

☐ Other

(If others) Please list others here:

Q4 Please tell us how you think existing recreational facilities and opportunities could be improved?

Crime and Safety

Q5 Do you think there are crime/community safety problems in the Parish? (Tick one only)

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Don't know

(If yes) What are they?

Transport

Q6 Which method of travel do you normally use when carrying out the day-to-day activities listed below? (Tick all means of transport that apply for each activity undertaken, disregarding "walk" if this is only to your car/bus, or from your car/bus, to your destination)

	Private vehicle	Bus	Park & Ride	Train	Bicycle	Walk	Taxi	Mobility scooter / Wheel chair	Other	Not applicable
Commute to/from work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Commute to/from bus/rail station	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Travel on business	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Take children to/from school	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do grocery shopping	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do other shopping	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Visit family/friends	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Take part in leisure activities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Make health visits (e.g. doctor, dentist)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

(If commute) Where is your commute to?

Road Traffic and Parking

With the facilities in Terrington Parish there is increased traffic during certain times. Also, parking can be a problem in the parish.

Q7 How concerned are you about the following in relation to parking (your own and others' parking) in Terrington Parish? (Tick one box per row)

	Extremely concerned (4)	Quite concerned (3)	Not very concerned (2)	Not at all concerned (1)
Nowhere to park	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Damage from passing vehicles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cars blocking your entrance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cars blocking the road	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Availability of parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q8 Do you think there is a need for traffic calming measures within the parish? (Tick one box only)

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Q9 Are there places in the parish where you think parking or traffic volumes cause inconvenience, danger, or environmental damage? (Tick one box only)

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Q10 Please write in here any roads or junctions in the Parish that in your view are danger spots and in need of traffic calming or better traffic management.

Housing

The potential for new residential development in Terrington Parish is constrained by being situated in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the presence of conservation areas within the Parish. Development may happen within the context of the existing Ryedale DC Local Plan (as adopted by North Yorkshire Council). Two sites have been submitted for possible future development in Terrington village and Castle Howard have also submitted plans for possible future development of a split site in Ganthorpe.

Q11 How suitable do you feel the following sizes of potential new developments would be for the parish of Terrington? (Tick one box per row)

	Very Suitable (3)	Quite Suitable (2)	Not Suitable (1)
One large development (more than 20 houses)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Medium sized developments (10-20 houses)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Small developments (fewer than 10 houses)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Individual plots	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q12 How important do you feel the following types of property would be for any potential new developments in Terrington Parish? (Tick one box per row)

	Very Important (3)	Quite Important (2)	Not Important (1)
1-2 bedroom homes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 or more bedroom homes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bungalows/ Single Storey homes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Retirement/Sheltered homes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flats	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Affordable housing*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

*Affordable housing is defined as: affordable housing for rent, starter homes, discounted housing, other affordable routes to housing. provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market

Q13 How important do you feel the following types of ownership/tenure would be for any potential new developments in Terrington Parish? (Tick one box per row)

	Very Important (3)	Quite Important (2)	Not Important (1)
Privately owned (including shared equity)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Privately rented	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public sector rented	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shared ownership*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

*Shared ownership is usually offered by Housing Associations; you buy a share of your home (between 25% and 75%) and pay rent on the rest. The home may also be 'Affordable'.

Q14 Do you agree with allowing demolition or conversion of an existing single building to deliver two or more dwellings?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

Q15 Thinking about the best way(s) of preserving Terrington Parish's rural and historic character, how important are the following to you? (Tick one box per row)

	Very Important (3)	Quite Important (2)	Not Important (1)
Location of housing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Height of housing in relation to neighbouring property	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Materials in keeping with the parish	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Consistency of building styles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q15 Do you have any other ideas of ways to preserve Terrington Parish's rural and historic character?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No

(If yes) Please write your ideas here:

Q16 How important do you feel the following design and layout features would be for *new housing developments* in Terrington Parish? (Tick one box per row)

	Very Important (3)	Quite Important (2)	Not Important (1)	Don't know/ No answer
Reflect current housing density	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Design that respects the scale of the existing village	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modern innovative structures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adequate storage areas (for waste bins, cycles, mobility scooters etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy efficiency	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Renewable energy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adequate parking on premises	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adequate garden size	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provision for the charging of electric cars	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Defining and preserving the boundaries of our parish settlements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Housing design and layout meets 'Secured by Design'* security code	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Development fits with the rural character of the parish and sits well in the landscape	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

* Secured by Design is a police initiative to encourage the building industry to adopt crime prevention measures in the design of developments to assist in reducing the opportunity for crime and the fear of crime, creating a safer and more secure environment.

Q16 Do you have any other thoughts regarding the design and layout features for any new housing developments in Terrington Parish?

☐ Yes

☐ No

(If yes) Please write them here:

Infrastructure

By infrastructure we mean the basic physical structures and communication services needed for society to operate effectively on a day-to-day basis e.g.

buildings, roads, power supplies, communications etc.

Q17 Please tell us what you think about the infrastructure where you live. How do you rate the following? (Tick one box per row)

	Good (3)	Acceptable (2)	Poor (1)	Don't know
Sewerage/drainage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Water supply	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Electricity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mobile phone coverage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Broadband	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pavements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Roads	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Q17 Do you have any other comments about the infrastructure where you live?
h

☐ Yes

☐ No

(If yes) Please add your comments here:

The Local Environment

Q18 How important is it that the Neighbourhood Plan includes the following?

	Very important (4)	Quite important (3)	Not very important (2)	Not at all important (1)
Maintain and improve Public Rights of Way	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Protecting historic and natural features	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Protection of the landscape	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pedestrian and cycle access	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Protecting local wildlife and habitats	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Promoting Tourism	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maintaining and improving present green space* and recreational areas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

*Green spaces are any open spaces of land that are accessible to the public. This can include: playing fields and sports pitches, wildlife areas, greens, playgrounds, and cemeteries.

Q19 Given that Terrington Parish is likely to have some development in the next 15 years, are there any green spaces in the Parish that should be protected?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

(If yes) Please describe in the box below. If you are not sure of the name of the green space, give the nearest street or house/farm name.

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Q20 Given that Terrington Parish is likely to have some development in the next 15 years, are there any views or vistas, including those into, within or out of Terrington Parish that you think are important?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

(If yes) Please list them here and why they are important. If you are not sure how to identify the view, please give the nearest street or house/farm name and village/hamlet as a position and describe the direction you are looking at (north, south, east, or west).

Employment & Business

Q21 Do you think there is a need for the following types of small-scale business development in Terrington Parish? (Tick all that apply)

- ☐ Shops
- ☐ Small starter office units
- ☐ Small commercial units
- ☐ Creative work-shop spaces
- ☐ None of the above
- ☐ No answer

Q21 Do you own or manage a business located in the Parish OR are you self-employed and based in the Parish?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

This section tells us about businesses located in the Parish. It will help us to understand whether the Neighbourhood Plan can potentially help local business.

Q22 (If run a business in or from the Parish) Do you run a business from...? (Please tick one)

- ☐ Home in the Parish
- ☐ Premises in the Parish

Q23 (If run a business in or from the Parish) How many people are employed in the business, including yourself?

Q24 (If run a business in or from the Parish) Which sector best describes your business activity? (Please tick one)

- ☐ Farming / Horticulture
- ☐ Building Trade
- ☐ Arts & Crafts
- ☐ Retail
- ☐ Tourism / Leisure
- ☐ Manufacturing
- ☐ IT / Business Services
- ☐ Food / Catering
- ☐ Consultancy
- ☐ Other

Q25 (If run a business in or from the Parish) Are your present business premises...? (Please tick one)

- ☐ Very suitable
- ☐ Acceptable
- ☐ Unsuitable

(If unsuitable) Please explain why it is unsuitable below:

Communications

Q26 And finally, how would you like to receive updates and information about the Neighbourhood Plan and its development, if at all? (Please tick all that apply)

- ☐ The Howardian
- ☐ Terrington Village Facebook site
- ☐ Terrington Parish Council website
- ☐ Noticeboards
- ☐ Flyers or posters at events
- ☐ Email

☐ No updates or information required

Anything else....

Q26 Is there anything else you can think of that has not been mentioned in this survey
a that you think we should consider including in the Neighbourhood Plan?

☐ Yes

☐ No

(If yes) Please tell us here what else you think should be considered:

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About You

Q27 Are you ?

☐ Male

☐ Female

☐ Other

☐ Prefer not to say

Q28 Which age group do you belong to?

☐ 16 to 24 years old

☐ 25-34 years old

☐ 35-44 years old

☐ 45-54 years old

☐ 55-64 years old

☐ 65-74 years old

☐ 75 plus years old

☐ Prefer not to say

Q29 How many years have you lived in the Parish?

☐ Less than 1 year

☐ 1 – 5 years

☐ 6 – 10 years

☐ 11 – 20 years

☐ 21 – 40 years

☐ 41+ years

Q30 Which area of the parish do you live in? Knowing this will help us to identify parts of the parish with particular views and needs.

- ☐ Main Street, North Carr & The Square
- ☐ The Plump, Cliffe Lane, Cliffe Mews & Holebeck Close
- ☐ North Back Lane, Church Lane & New Road
- ☐ South Back Lane (East & West)
- ☐ Terrington Bank, incl. Little Terrington, Flatt Top & Terrington South Bank
- ☐ Mowthorpe & Mowthorpe Lane
- ☐ Wiganthorpe
- ☐ Ganthorpe
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Q31 Please write here the number of adults (16 or over) in your household (including yourself):

a

Q31 Please write here the number of children under 16 in your household:

b

Q32 What is your housing situation? Are you.....?

- ☐ Private owner
- ☐ Renting
- ☐ Living with family
- ☐ Other
- ☐ Prefer not to say

(If other) Please explain your housing situation here:

Q33 What is your employment status? Are you...?

- ☐ Working full time
- ☐ Working part time
- ☐ Not in work
- ☐ In education
- ☐ Retired

Q34 On average, how many hours per month do you do unpaid or voluntary work?

- ☐ 0-5 hours
- ☐ 6-10 hours
- ☐ 11 or more hours
- ☐ Do not do any unpaid or voluntary work

Thank you for your replies to this questionnaire. Your views are most important and will contribute to the development of the Neighbourhood Plan for Terrington Parish. The deadline for the questionnaire is Friday 8th December.

If you have requested a paper survey, please use the Reply Paid envelope enclosed (no stamp required). The return address is:

PCP Market Research Ltd Woodlands
Church Lane
Welburn
York
YO60 7EG.

Regular updates on the progress of the Terrington Neighbourhood Plan are posted on the Terrington Parish Council website <https://terringtonpc.co.uk/nplan.php>

Appendix 5 Survey Invitation and Reminder Letters

Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Group
on behalf of Terrington Parish Council



November 2023



Your chance to influence the future of our area

{PP to add Unique Number}

Dear Resident,

As you may be aware, we are creating a Neighbourhood Plan. "This is a document produced by a Parish Council to set out the development of a community over 10-15 years. It will have legal weight in future planning decisions made by North Yorkshire Council and must be supported by the community.

Our Neighbourhood plan is being written by volunteers for the benefit of the whole Parish and is a framework for the future enhancement and development of our area.

Our Neighbourhood Plan will reflect the opinions of people in the Parish.

This letter is being shared with all households in Terrington Parish because we want you to have a say in our Neighbourhood Plan. As one of the first steps in developing the Neighbourhood Plan, we would like to invite all Parish residents of 16 years and older, including business owners, to share your views in a survey. The results from everyone will be pulled together and we will then consult with you further on the findings.

This letter has a unique number which can be used by the occupants in your household to access the survey. We would ask you to complete this online if possible, to help us minimise costs **[PP to insert link]**. If you do not have access to the internet, the survey can be completed via the freephone number below, or on paper.

The Parish Council has commissioned PCP Market Research, an independent market research agency, to help develop the survey, which will be confidential and anonymous.

If you do not have internet access, please contact PCP Market Research on Freephone **[PP to insert phone No.]**. They will arrange for someone to record your views over the telephone or post a paper survey to you with a pre-paid envelope in which it can be returned. If you need help to complete the survey online, this will be available **[PP to insert details]**.

Please keep this letter as it has **your unique number** to ensure your survey participation is valid and to maintain anonymity.

Whilst the Neighbourhood Plan Group, with the support of PCP, have produced the survey, the cost of running the survey is being funded by a government grant. We hope you will take part because we need your participation and support. Please submit your responses to the survey by the deadline of December 8th to ensure your views are heard.

Councillor Jane Kendrick, Terrington Parish Council

Terrington Parish Neighbourhood Plan Group
on behalf of Terrington Parish Council



26 Nov 2023



Reminder: Deadline December 8th

Please take part, if you haven't already done so. Your participation and support is needed.

Your chance to influence the future of our area! **Your unique household number:**

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The Parish Council has commissioned PCP Market Research, an independent market research agency, to help develop the survey, analyse and report the results. All information provided will be anonymous and treated in strict confidence by PCP.

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Councillor Jane Kendrick, Terrington Parish Council

Appendix 6 Awareness Raising Materials

Leaflet A



Two thought bubbles on a blue background. The first bubble says "Have your say!" in red. The second bubble says "Your chance to influence the future of our area" in red.



**Terrington Parish
Neighbourhood Plan**

- Our Neighbourhood plan is being written by volunteers for the benefit of the whole Parish
- The Plan will be a framework for the future enhancement and development of our area, and will reflect the opinions of people in the Parish
- We want you to have a say in our Neighbourhood Plan
- During **November** we plan to issue a survey to all Parish residents and businesses for you to provide your views
- We really need your participation and support
- For more information, please contact Councillor Jane Kendrick: janekendrick@terringtonpc.co.uk

Leaflet B



A megaphone icon next to a yellow starburst shape. The starburst contains the text "Make your views count!" in bold black letters.



**Terrington Parish
Neighbourhood Plan
Survey Now Open**

- We want you to have a say in our Neighbourhood Plan
- Our survey launched on 11th November and **closes on 8th December**
- This is your chance to provide your views on the future enhancement and development of our area
- Please take part as the plan relies on your participation and support
- For more information, please contact Councillor Jane Kendrick:
janekendrick@terringtonpc.co.uk / 07969 080692

Appendix 7 Engagement Events

Terrington, Ganthorpe & Wiganthorpe Produce Show 3rd September 2023

Posters



Terrington, Wiganthorpe and Ganthorpe Notice Boards October 2023

Ganthorpe



Terrington

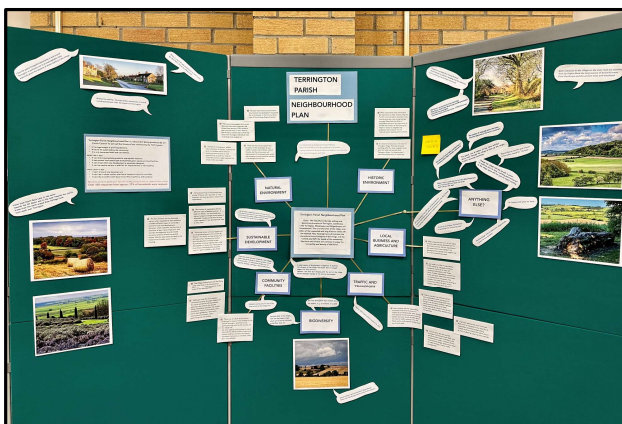
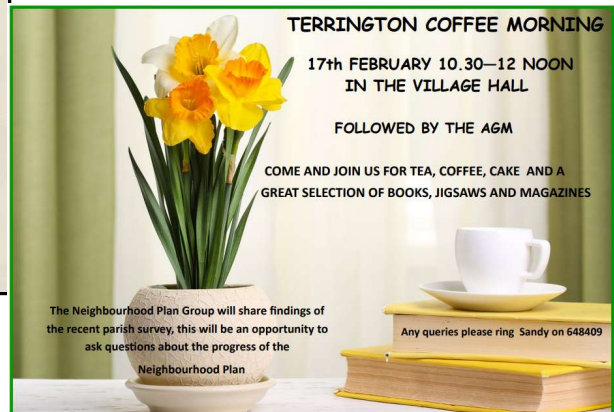


Terrington Community Coffee Morning 17th February 2024



Facebook Invitation

Email invitation



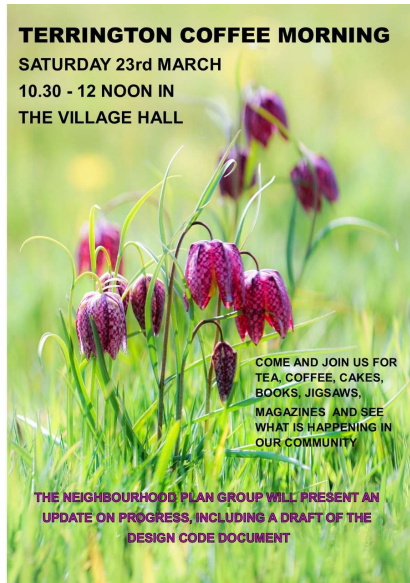
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Terrington Community Coffee Morning 23rd March 2024

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Ganthorpe Notice Board (example)



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Appendix 8 Summary of Survey Process and Results

1. Questionnaire

- 1.1 The questionnaire was designed by the Terrington Neighbourhood Plan Group (TNPG) on behalf of members of the Parish Council and in consultation with a local market research company PCP. The final version of this survey can be found at **Appendix 3**.
- 1.2 A letter from the TNPG was distributed to all households in the Parish over the weekend of 11-13 November 2023 (see **Appendix 5**). This letter explained the purpose of the research and the appointment of PCP as an independent research agency to ensure that all responses to the survey were treated in strictest confidence. The letter included a link to the survey and residents over the age of 16 were invited to visit this link and to complete the questionnaire online before the deadline of Friday 8th December 2024. All adult residents within a household were encouraged to take part, to allow for the possibility that different members of a household may have different views on some of the topics raised.
- 1.3 A reminder letter was delivered to all households over the weekend of 25-26 November (see **Appendix 6**). A PCP FREEPHONE number was also provided: to help residents with any queries; to provide an option for them to complete the survey over the phone with a PCP interviewer; and to allow them to request a hard copy of the questionnaire to be mailed to them for self- completion and return by pre-paid post.

2. Summary of Survey Results

- 2.1 **Who responded:** 37% of households in the Parish completed at least one questionnaire; the majority completed only one questionnaire. At an individual level, it can be estimated that the response rate to the survey was 21%.
- 2.2 Most of the respondents were aged 55 or over (66%) and over four fifths of respondents had no children under 16 living with them on a permanent basis. 16% of respondents lived alone and most of the remainder lived with one other adult. The average size of household was 2.1 adults and 0.3 children. Almost half the respondents described themselves as retired. Just over a quarter were in full-time employment.
- 2.3 Over four fifths of respondents own their home, with only 7% occupying their homes as tenants.
- 2.4 59% of respondents have lived in the Parish for more than 10 years, so could be considered long-term residents. Only 17% have lived in the Parish for five years or less.
- 2.5 Almost three quarters of respondents undertook some form of unpaid or voluntary work. Almost one quarter undertook more than 10 hours of such work per month.
- 2.6 **Key findings:** Terrington's environment, wildlife / natural features / landscape, its peace and quiet, its facilities and its sense of community were all seen as 'very important' by at least two thirds of respondents and as 'quite important' by almost all the remainder.
- 2.7 There was very little dissatisfaction expressed in respect of the facilities in and around Terrington. Satisfaction was particularly high with the GP services and the village hall. On other aspects such as access to retail, cafe and Post Office facilities, indoor and outdoor facilities, however, the majority expressed themselves as 'satisfied' rather than 'very satisfied'.
- 2.8 Walking is much the most popular recreational activity amongst residents of the parish and almost all respondents claimed to be active in this respect. Other recreational activities that around one third or more of respondents took part in were gardening / allotments, community involvement, music / performing arts and cycling.

- 2.9 Three quarters of respondents felt there were no crime or community safety problems in the Parish. 16% had no opinion one way or the other. Only 9% felt there were problems.
- 2.10A private vehicle was much the most likely form of transport to be used for all respondent activities except taking children to and from school (for which almost as many walked as used a private vehicle). Walking was also the method used by many respondents when taking part in leisure activities and making health visits, though even for these activities a private vehicle was more likely to be used.
- 2.11 Other methods of transport such as train or taxi were relatively little used for any of the activities.
- 2.12 Approximately half the respondents expressed some level of concern in respect of cars blocking the road, damage from passing vehicles and school parking. Opinion was quite evenly divided about the need for traffic calming within the Parish, with a small majority feeling there was no such need. Church Lane / the area around Terrington School, North Back Lane and Main Street were most likely to be mentioned as roads or junctions in the Parish that are danger spots and in need of traffic calming or better traffic management.
- 2.13 There was almost universal rejection of one large development of more than 20 houses in the Parish and less strong, but still substantial, rejection of a medium sized development of 10-20 houses. By contrast, a strong majority felt a small development of fewer than 10 houses or individual plots in particular, would be 'very' or 'quite' suitable for the Parish.
- 2.14 The majority of respondents felt that different types of housing such as 1-2-bedroom homes, 3 or more-bedroom homes, bungalows / single storey homes or affordable housing would all be at least 'quite important' if any development were to take place. 'Privately owned' was the favoured option when respondents were asked to consider different types of ownership / tenure for any new development. However, small majorities also felt that it would be at least 'quite important' that any new development should include privately rented or shared ownership homes. Opinion was evenly divided on the importance of public sector rented housing.
- 2.15 When respondents were asked about the importance to them of preserving the Parish's rural and historic character in any new development, very strong feelings emerged. More than four fifths of respondents saw it as 'very important' to consider the location of the housing, its height in relation to neighbouring properties and to ensure that the materials were in keeping with the Parish. Particular importance was attached to ensuring that any development respected the rural character of the Parish and the scale of the existing village. Adequate parking on the premises and energy efficiency were also seen as 'very important' by three quarters or more of all respondents.
- 2.16 The village playing fields and The Plump were most likely to be mentioned as green spaces needing protection in the event of any development.
- 2.17 A majority of respondents rated the current infrastructure where they live as at least 'acceptable'. However, no individual aspect was rated as 'good' by more than 58%. In particular, only a small minority rated the pavements and roads as 'good' (10% and 5% respectively).
- 2.18 There was very strong support that protection of the landscape, of local wildlife / habitats and of historic / natural features and the maintenance and improvement of the present green space and recreational areas should be included in the Parish's Neighbourhood Plan. Slightly less strong majorities also favoured the maintenance and improvement of public rights of way and the inclusion of pedestrian and cycle access. Opinion was more evenly divided on whether tourism should be promoted.

- 2.19 When presented with a list of four types of small-scale business development for the Parish, just over half the respondents felt none of them were needed. The development attracting most support was for creative workshop spaces.
- 2.20 Just under one fifth of respondents (19%) owned or managed a business located in the Parish or were self-employed and based in the Parish. Most of these respondents worked from home and most were either sole traders or employed just one person. The business was most likely to be farming or horticulture. Most felt their current business premises were 'very suitable.'

Appendix 9 Residents' Survey – Full Results Report



Terrington Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan: Residents' Survey January 2024

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1. Introduction

Terrington Parish Council commissioned Pickersgill Consultancy & Planning Ltd (PCP) to conduct a survey of residents of the Parish to aid the development of a Neighbourhood Plan.

This report summarises the results from the research and the main conclusions drawn.

2. Methodology

A questionnaire was drawn up by Terrington Neighbourhood Plan Group (TNPG) on behalf of members of the Parish Council and in consultation with PCP. The final version agreed is shown as Appendix One.

A letter from the TNPG was distributed to all households in the Parish over the weekend of 11-13 November. The letter, shown as Appendix Two, explained the purpose of the research and the appointment of PCP as an independent research agency to ensure that all responses to the survey were treated in strict confidence. The letter included a link to the survey and residents over the age of 16 were invited to visit this link and to complete the questionnaire online before the deadline of Friday 8th December. All adult residents within a household were encouraged to take part, to allow for the possibility that different members of a household may have different views on some of the topics raised. Unless otherwise stated, all percentages in the report are based on the 109 individuals completing and submitting a questionnaire.

A reminder letter was delivered to all households over the weekend of 25-26 November.

It was important to ensure that all households in the Parish received a copy of the letter from TNPG so that no-one could say that they had not been given an opportunity to contribute their views. The list of addresses of all households in the village was drawn up by the TNPG.

A PCP FREEPHONE number was also provided in the letter:

- To help residents with any queries;
- To provide an option for them to complete the survey over the phone with a PCP interviewer;
- To allow them to request a hard copy of the questionnaire to be mailed to them for self- completion and return by pre-paid post.

Each address was assigned a random 3-digit number between 100 and 999. This number was included in the invitation letter and was required to start the survey. This ensured both anonymity of responses and also that only residents of the Parish could participate. It also allowed the number of responses per household to be tracked and so ensure that an excessive number of responses were not submitted from the same household. The numbers were allocated randomly so that a resident would not know which had been allocated to another household and so would not have been able to submit a response on their behalf.

3. Executive Summary

3.1 37% of households in the Parish completed at least one questionnaire.

3.2 The majority of households completed only one questionnaire. It is likely that those household members not completing a questionnaire believed that their views had been captured by the member who did, but this cannot of course be assumed. At an individual level, it can be estimated that the response rate to the survey was 21%.

3.3 Two thirds of the respondents were aged 55 or over. Only 14% were aged under 45. Over four fifths of respondents had no children under 16 living with them on a permanent basis.

3.4 16% of respondents lived alone and most of the remainder lived with one other adult. The average size of household was 2.1 adults and 0.3 children.

3.5 Over four fifths of respondents own their home; only 7% occupy as tenants.

3.6 Three fifths (59%) of respondents have lived in the Parish for more than 10 years, so could be considered long-term residents. Only 17% have lived in the Parish for five years or less.

3.7 Reflecting the relatively high age of the majority of residents of the Parish, almost half the respondents described themselves as retired. Just over a quarter were in full time employment.

3.8 Almost three quarters of respondents undertook some form of unpaid or voluntary work. Almost one quarter undertook more than 10 hours of such work per month.

3.9 Terrington's environment, wildlife / natural features / landscape, its peace and quiet, its facilities and its sense of community were all seen as 'very important' by at least two thirds of respondents and as 'quite important' by almost all the remainder.

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3.26 Email was the preferred method of communication for the receipt of updates and information about the Neighbourhood Plan and its development. Almost all respondents wanted some form of update and information and, in addition to email, The Howardian, the Parish Council website, noticeboards, flyers or posters and the village Facebook site were all favoured by many respondents.

4. Detailed Findings

4.1 Response Rate

4.1.1 Overall Response Rate

A total of 109 individual responses were received from 90 different households. The database of local addresses provided by the Parish Council listed 239 different addresses in the Parish, but four of these were found to be unoccupied when the letters were delivered. Feedback from the team who delivered the letters suggests the number unoccupied was greater than this, but could not be quantified.

However, letters were delivered to 11 addresses not listed on the database (some of which were occupied by landowners), bringing the total number of households potentially contributing to the survey as 246. The household response rate to the survey can therefore be calculated to be 37%.

Based on the answers given to a question in the survey, the 90 households completing a questionnaire contained 189 adult members. This implies that only 58% (109 out of 189) adults in these households completed a questionnaire. It is likely that many of the households submitting only one response did so on the basis that their fellow resident(s) had similar views to their own, but this cannot of course be assumed.

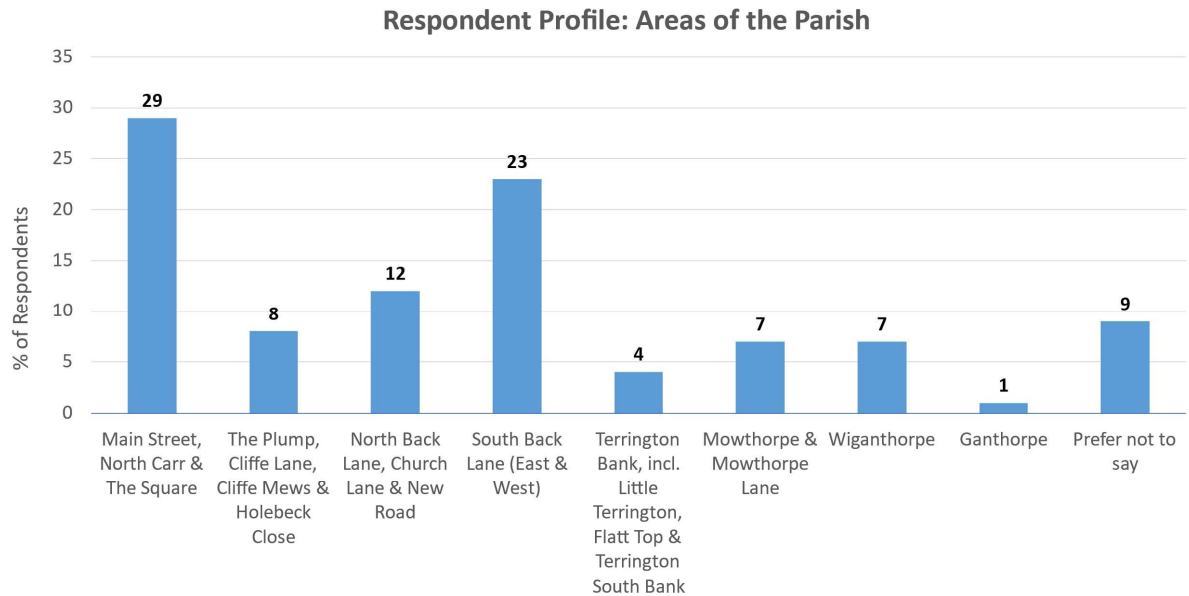
Assuming the same number of adults per household in households not completing the survey, it can be estimated that there are 516 adults living in the Parish. In that case, the overall response rate for individuals can be estimated at 21%.

89 households and 107 individuals completed the survey online. 1 household and 1 individual completed it on paper and 1 household, 1 individual completed it over the telephone.

4.1.2 Response Rate by Area of Parish

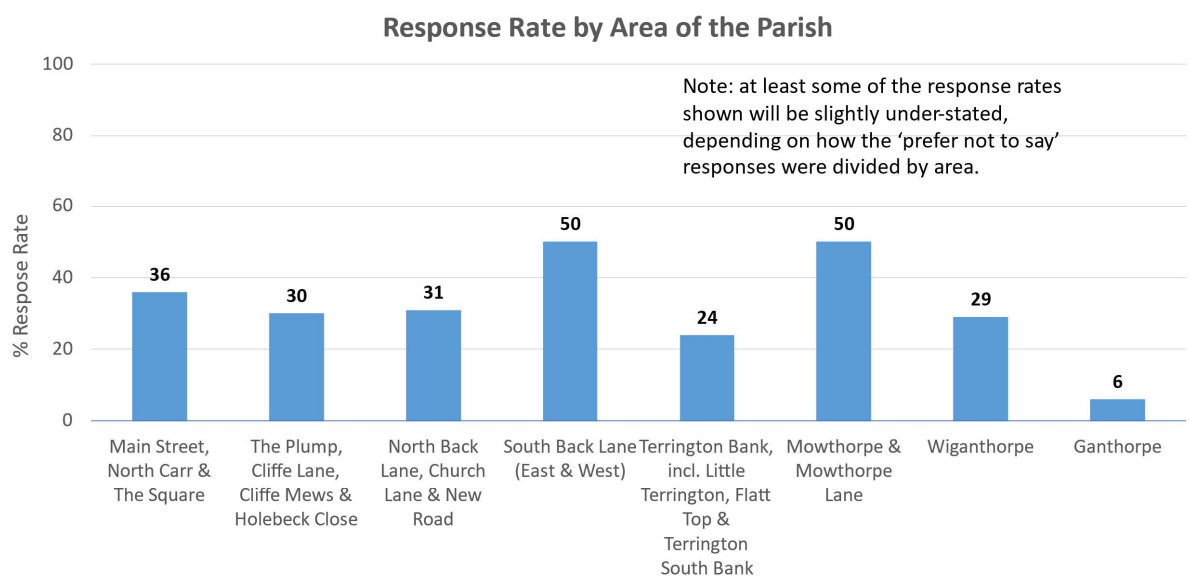
When asked which area of the Parish they lived in, 12% of respondents (9% of households) stated that they preferred not to say.

The chart below shows the breakdown of household responses received from different areas of the Parish. It can be seen that most of the responses (64%) came from residents of Main Street / North Carr / The Square, South Back Lane or North Back Lane / Church Lane / New Road.



Base: All households (90)

When the number of properties in each area of the Parish is taken into account, response rates by area can be estimated as shown below. However, it should be noted that at least some of these figures will be under-estimates depending on which area the households responding 'prefer not to say' to this question were from. Nevertheless, this uncertainty is unlikely to affect the main conclusions, which are that the highest response rate was seen from households in the South Back Lane and Mowthorpe / Mowthorpe Lane areas and that the lowest response rate was seen from households in two of the outlying areas - Terrington Bank and Ganthorpe. Indeed, only one response was received from a Ganthorpe resident.



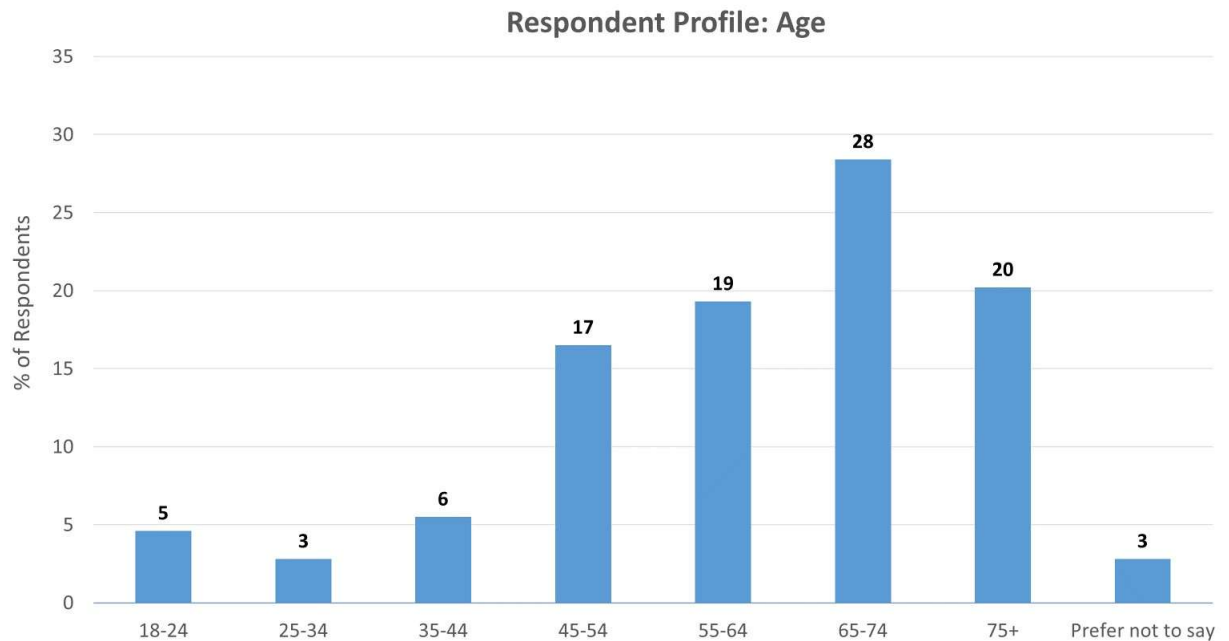
Which area of the parish do you live in?

Base: All households (90)

4.2 Profile of Respondents

4.2.1 Age

The chart below shows the age distribution of respondents. Only 3% chose to answer 'prefer not to say' so a clear picture of the age profile can be seen. Almost half of the respondents were aged 65 or over, and two thirds were aged 55 or over. Only 14% were aged under 45.

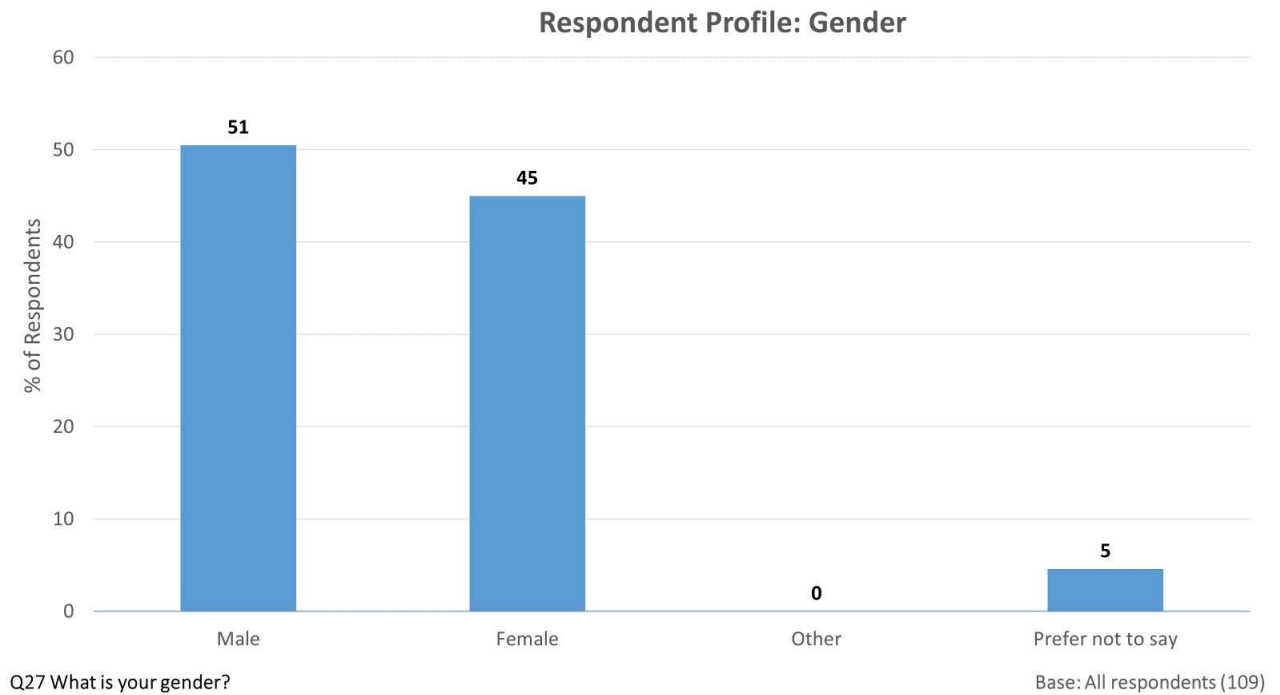


Q28 And which of these age bands do you fit into?

Base: All respondents (109)

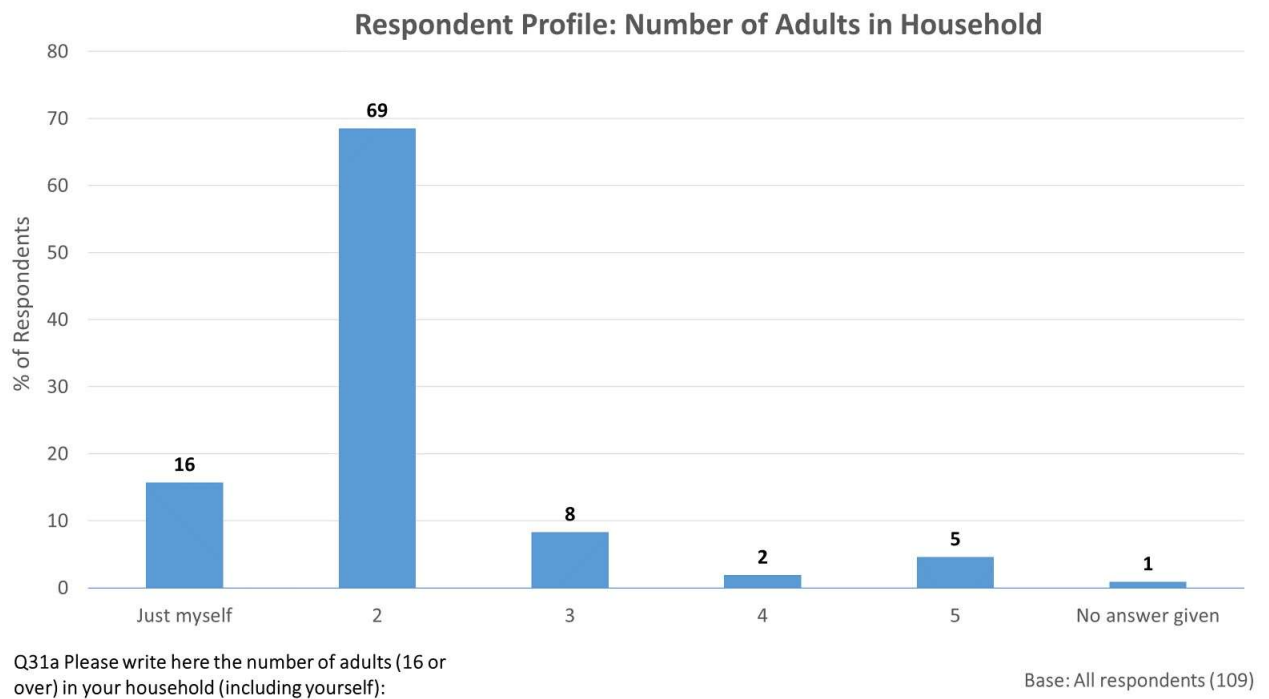
4.2.2 Gender

Slightly more responses were received from males than from females. 69% of households contained two adults and it was a male who completed the questionnaire in the majority (59%) of these households.



4.2.3 Number of Adults in Household

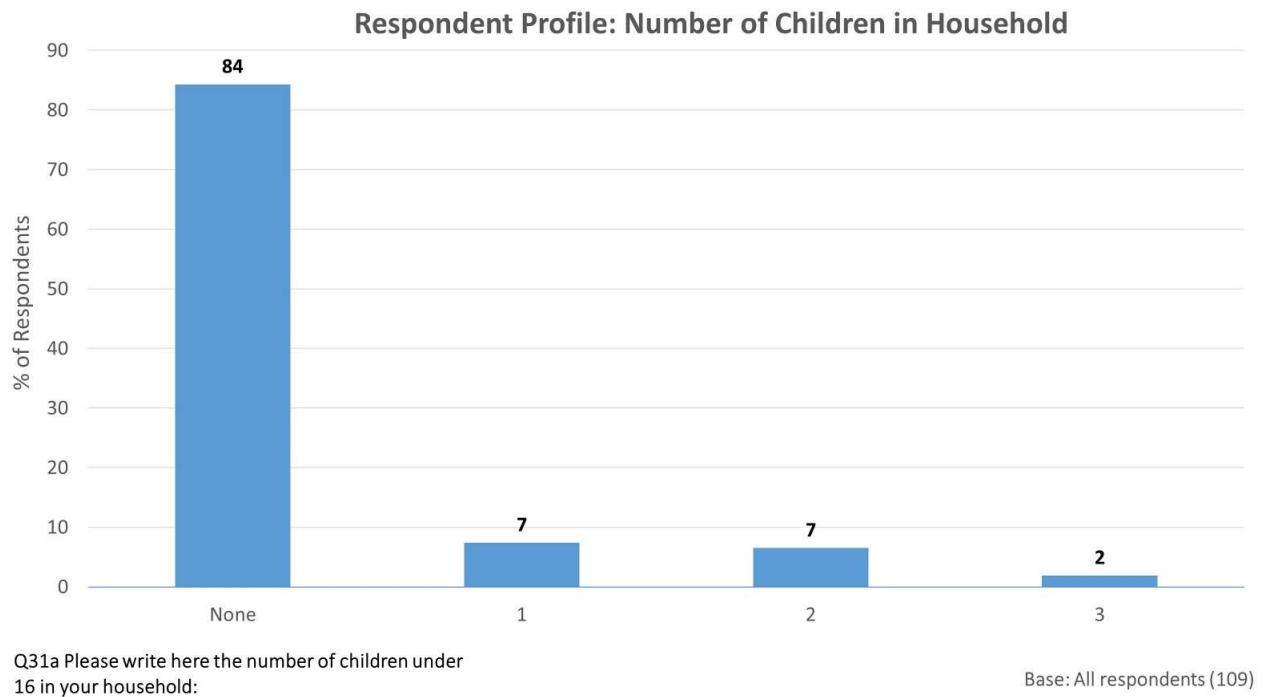
Two thirds of respondents lived with one other adult aged 16 or over; 1 in 7 lived on their own. The average number of adults per household was 2.1.



4.2.4 Presence of Children under Age of 16 in Household

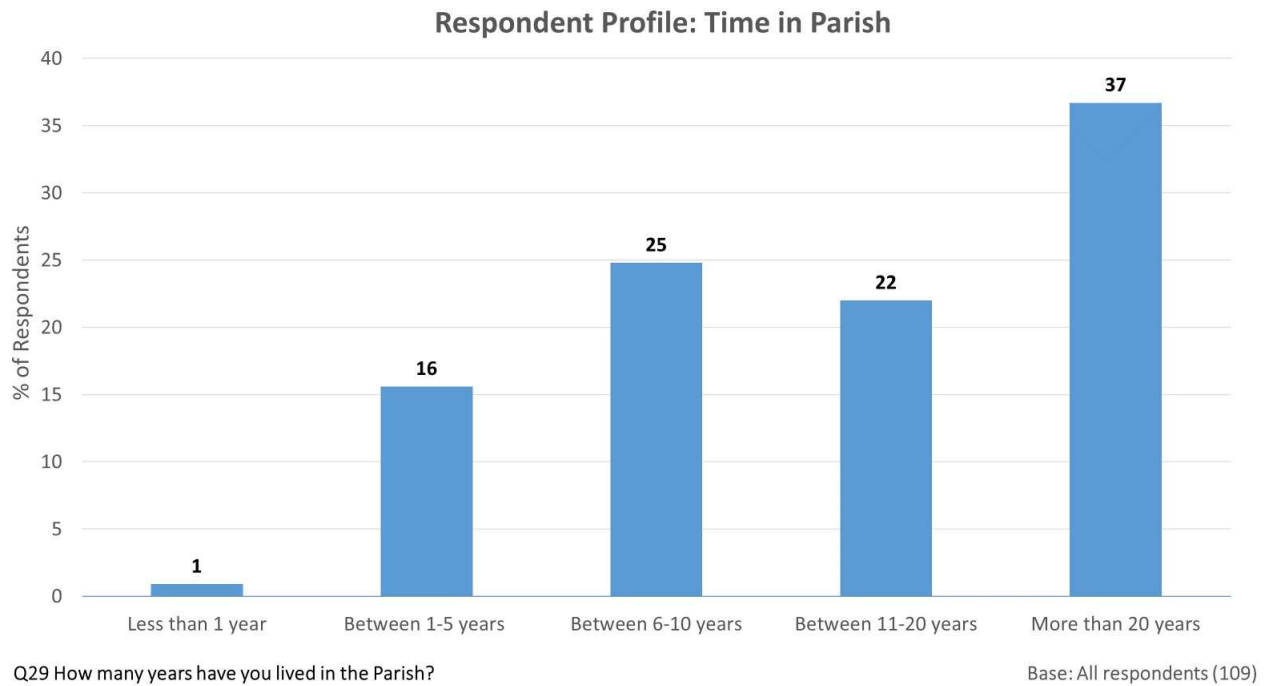
Over four fifths of respondents had no children aged under 16 living at the address on a permanent basis. Only 2% had more than two children under the age of 16 living with them.

The average number of children per household was 0.3 and the average number of people (adults and children) was 2.4.



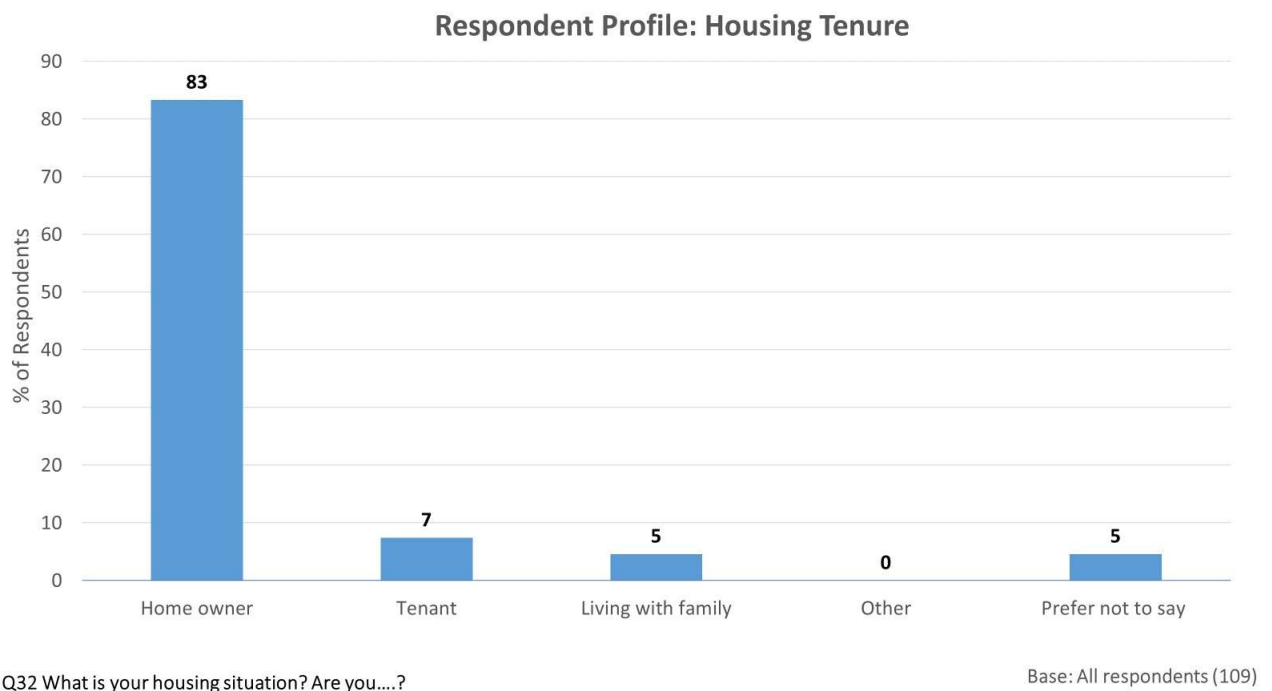
4.2.5 Time in Parish

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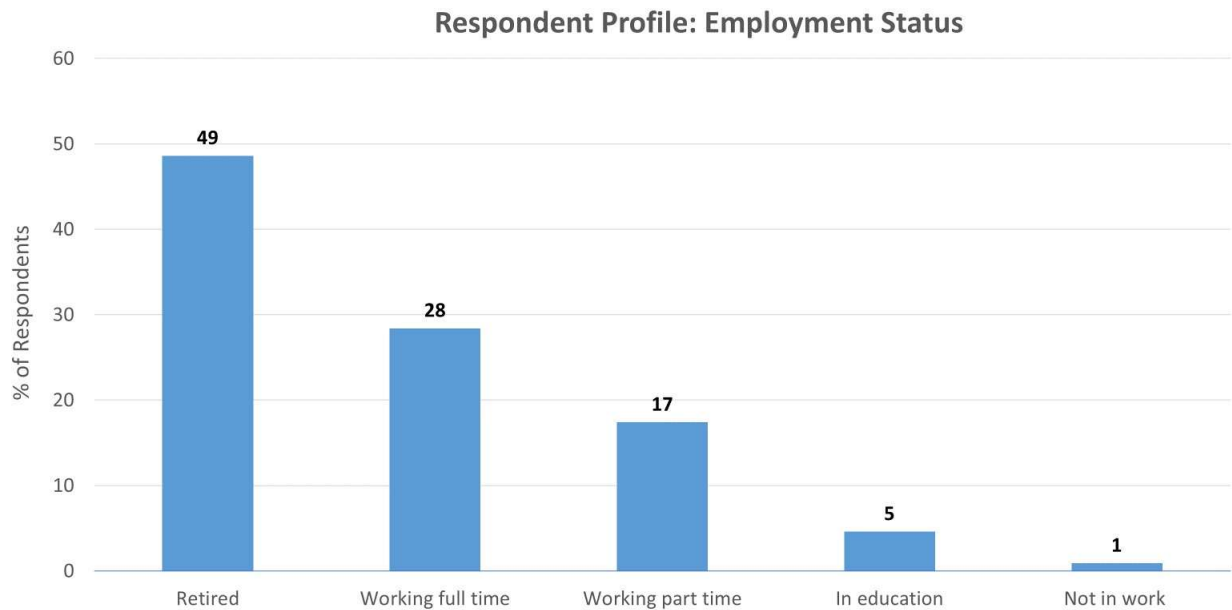
4.2.6 Housing Tenure

Over four fifths of respondents own their home whilst 7% occupy as tenants.



4.2.7 Employment Status

Almost half the respondents described themselves as retired. Just over a quarter were in full time employment.

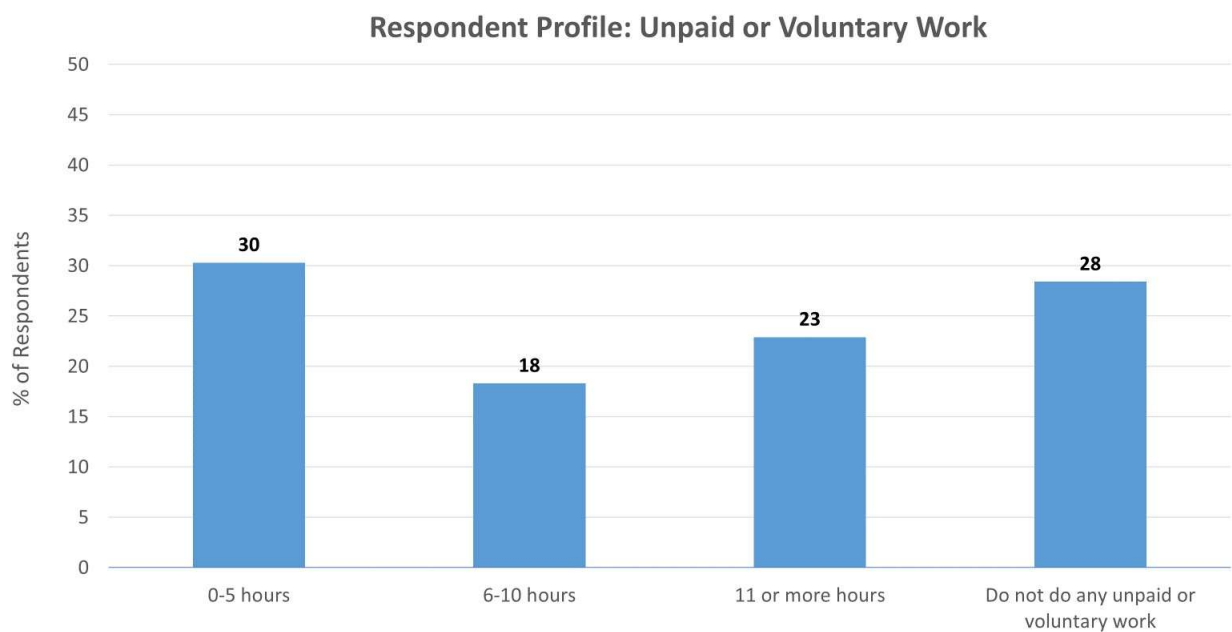


Q33 What is your employment status? Are you...?

Base: All respondents (109)

4.2.8 Unpaid or Voluntary Work

The majority of respondents (72%) undertook some form of unpaid or voluntary work. Almost a quarter carried out more than 10 hours per month.



Q34 On average, how many hours per month do you do unpaid or voluntary work?

Base: All respondents (109)

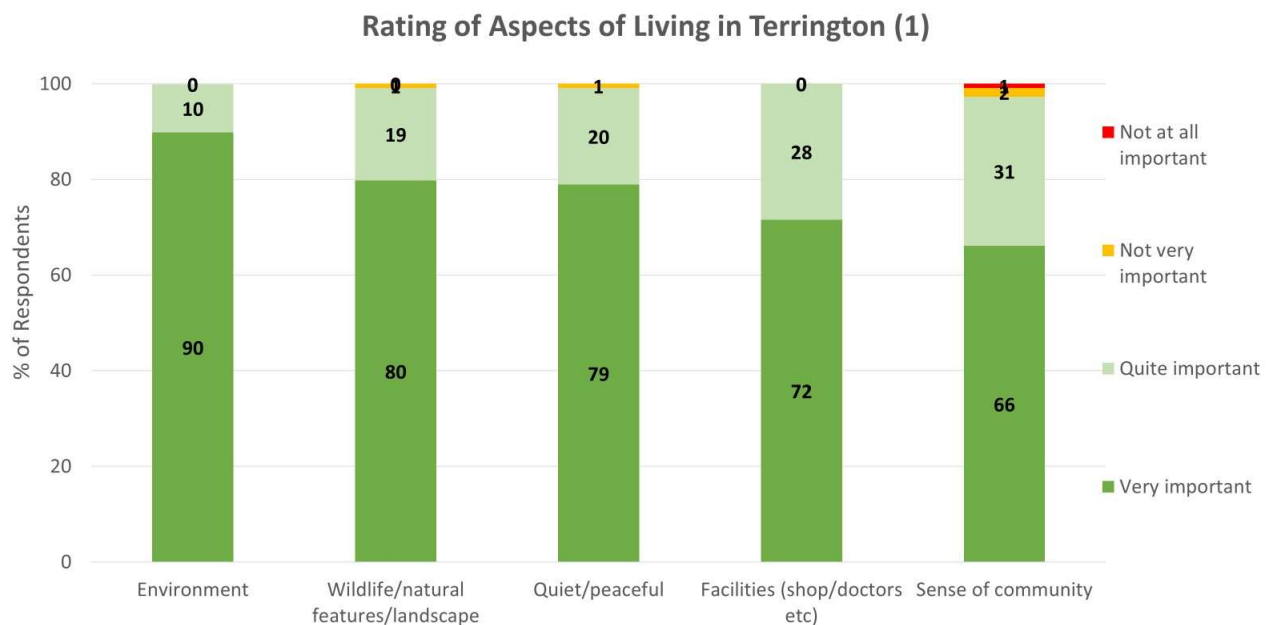
Residents of the Plump / Cliffe Lane / Cliffe Mews / Holebeck Close and the South Back Lane areas were most likely to undertake some form of unpaid or voluntary work (86% and 83% respectively of these respondents did so).

4.3 Attitudes to Living in Terrington Parish

4.3.1 Rating of Aspects

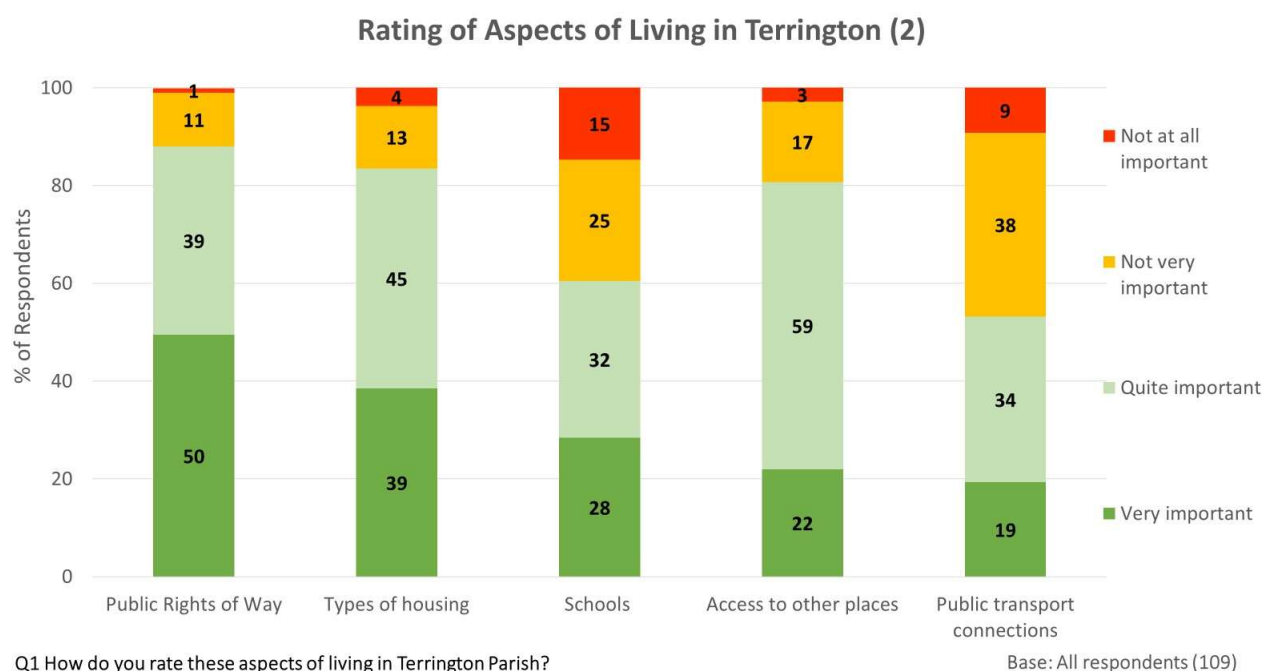
Respondents were asked to rate the importance of various aspects of living in Terrington Parish. The environment, wildlife / natural features / landscape, its peace and quiet, its facilities and its sense of community were all seen as 'very important' by at least two thirds of respondents and as 'quite important' by almost all the remainder.

The only two aspects seen as 'not very' or 'not at all' important by a significant minority of respondents were schools and public transport connections (seen as 'not very' or 'not at all' important by 40% and 37% of respondents respectively). However, amongst the minority of 17 respondents with children under 16 in the household, 53% regarded schools as 'very important' and a further 41% as 'quite important'. The lack of importance attached to public transport connections may reflect the paucity of provision.



Q1 How do you rate these aspects of living in Terrington Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)



After being shown the above prompted list of aspects of living in the Parish, respondents were asked if any other aspects of living in the Parish were important to them. 43% did mention something else that was important to them, with dark skies / no street lighting, the feeling of safety / low crime rate, the village hall, and the community facilities such as tennis courts all being mentioned by over 10% of these respondents (5% of the total sample).

Some examples of verbatim comments expressing these views follow:

“Lighting - it is vital that we preserve and enhance the view of the night sky.”

“The dark sky policy, there is [no] public street lighting in the village and I would like that to continue. I don't want lots of lights to destroy astronomical observations.”

“The absence of street lights contributing to Terrington being a Dark Skies friendly community.”

“The safety here - everything from road safety, to house safety, personal safety and that of my children.”

“There is no graffiti here, and basically no crime.”

“The Church Village Hall and the variety of activities available - for example the choir.”

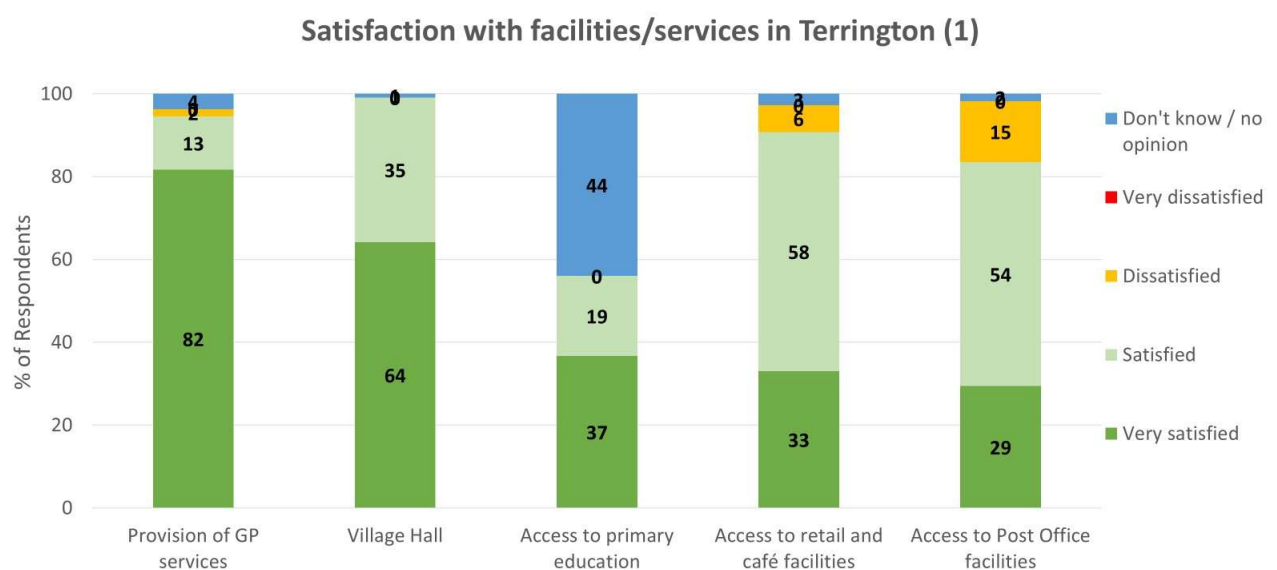
“We have great facilities - sports, social and entertainment facilities, e.g. All weather sports area for bowls, tennis etc to allow for all year-round activities.”

“The private school as it brings a sense of community to the village as the choir uses it regularly. The facilities are great for the local children and they are encouraged to use them for free.”

“Maintaining and redeveloping facilities for the community to meet together socially are important to me e.g. pub and village hall

4.3.2 Learning, Leisure, and Community Facilities

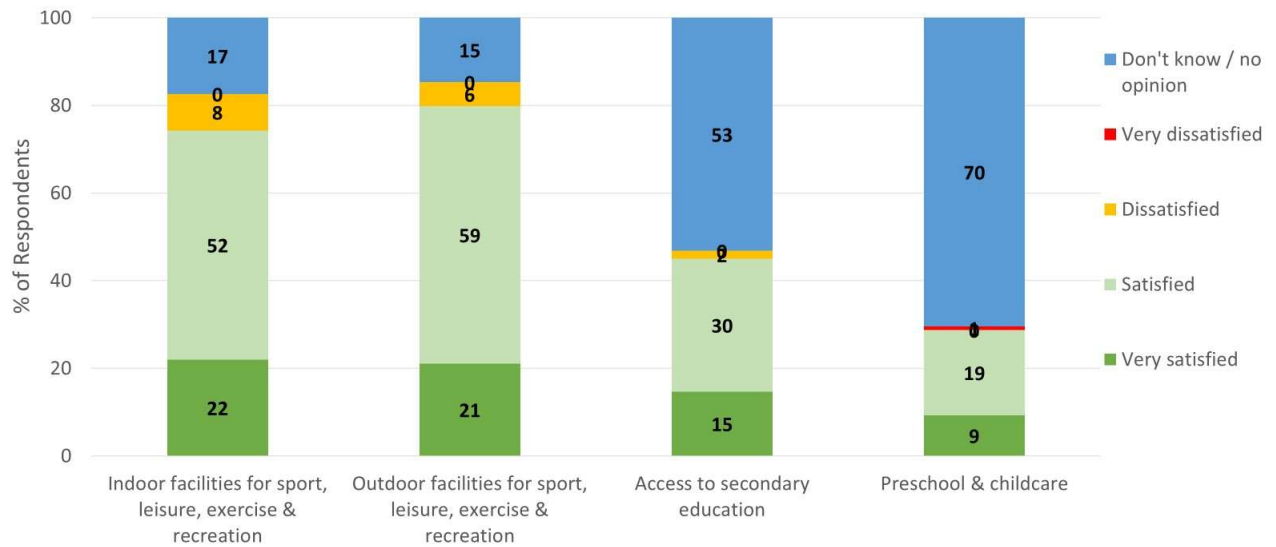
Respondents were next asked how satisfied they were with the facilities in and around the Parish. There was very little dissatisfaction expressed, and satisfaction was particularly high with the GP services and the village hall. On other aspects such as access to retail, cafe and Post Office facilities, indoor and outdoor facilities, however, the majority expressed themselves as ‘satisfied’ rather than ‘very satisfied’



Q2. How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the facilities/services in and around Terrington Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)

Satisfaction with facilities/services in Terrington (2)

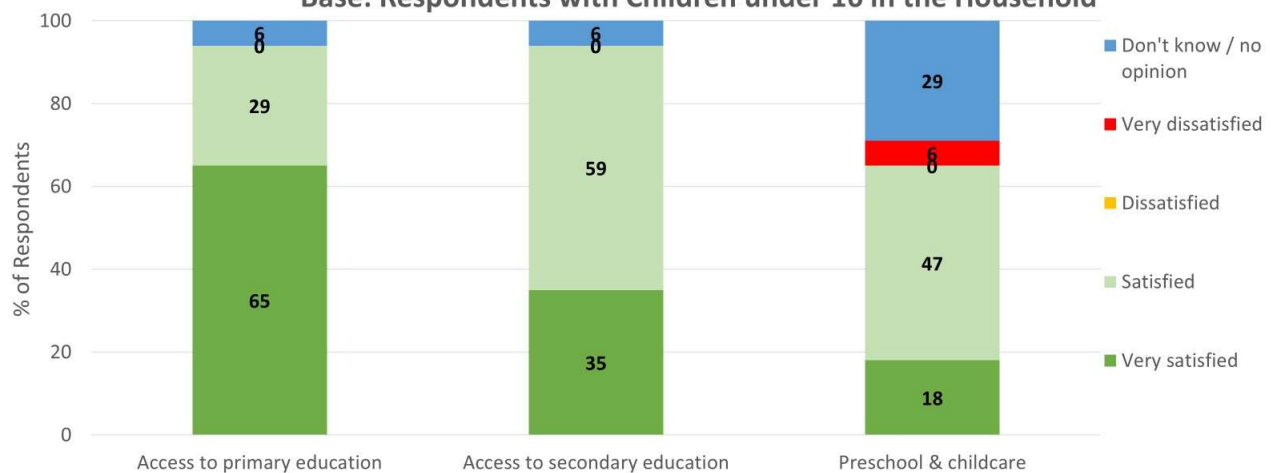


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Base: All respondents (109)

Significant numbers of respondents felt unable to give a view on access to primary and secondary education and pre-school / childcare. However, the chart below shows that the small minority of respondents with children under 16 in the household were generally satisfied with these aspects, particularly the access to primary education.

Satisfaction with Facilities/Services in Terrington Parish Base: Respondents with Children under 16 in the Household



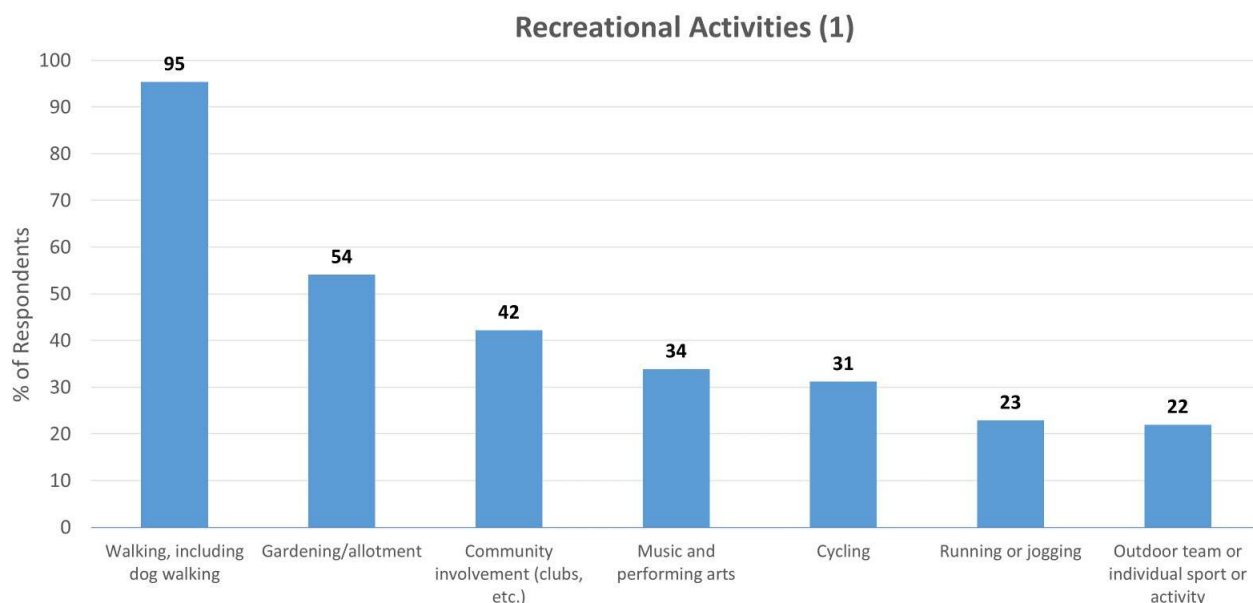
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Base: Respondents with child under 16 in Household (17)

4.3.3 Recreational Activities

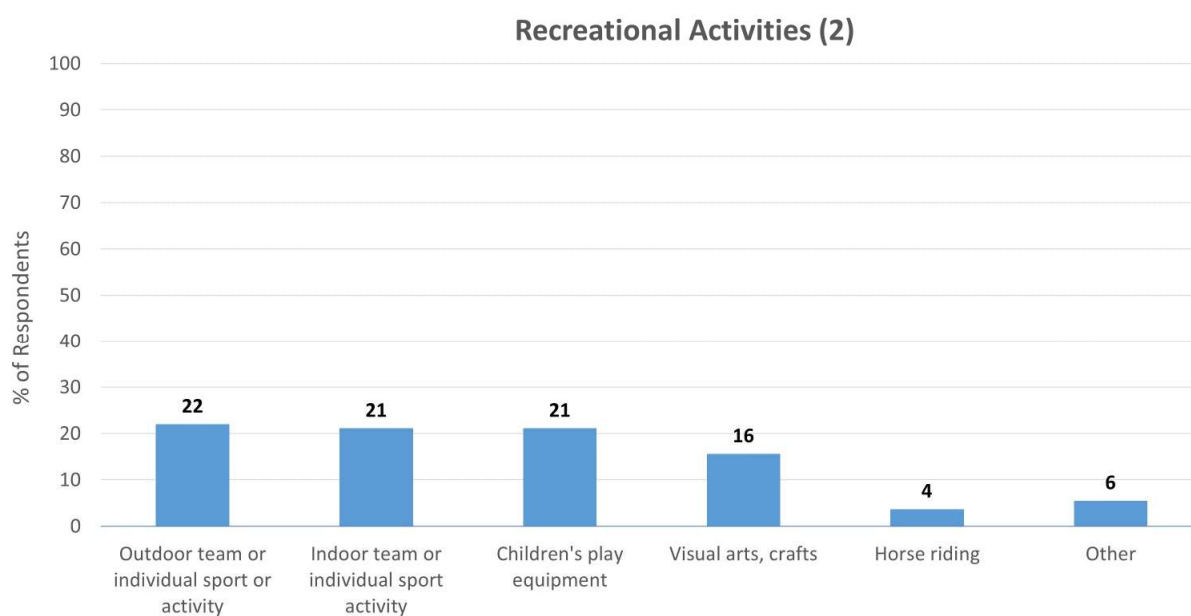
Almost all respondents (95%) walked, with or without a dog, in and around the Parish. Other recreational activities which around one third or more of respondents took part in

were gardening / allotments, community involvement, music / performing arts and and cycling.



Q3. In and around Terrington Parish, what recreational activities do you take part in?

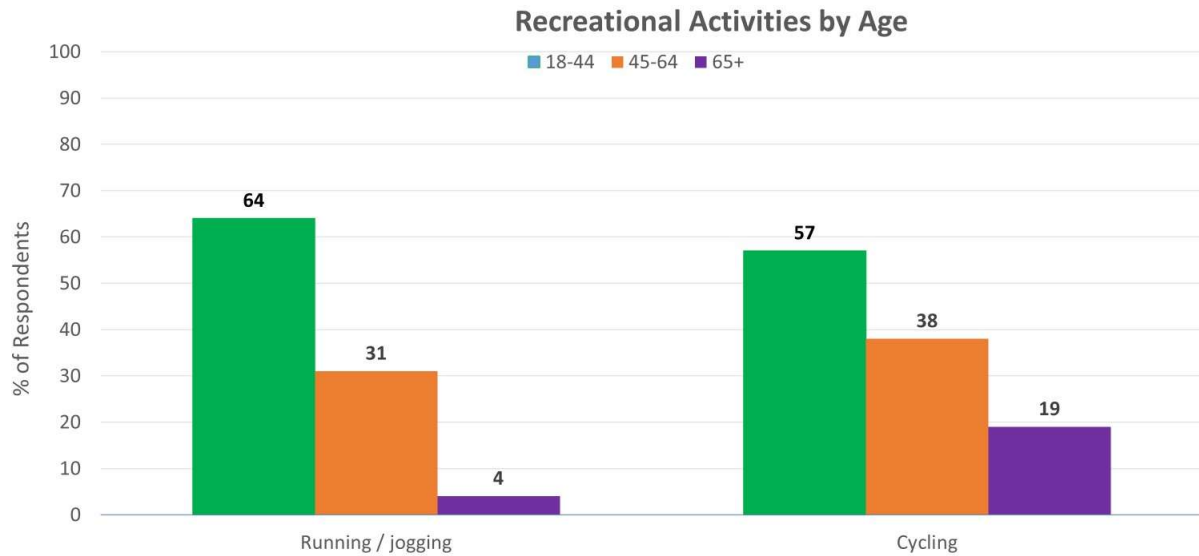
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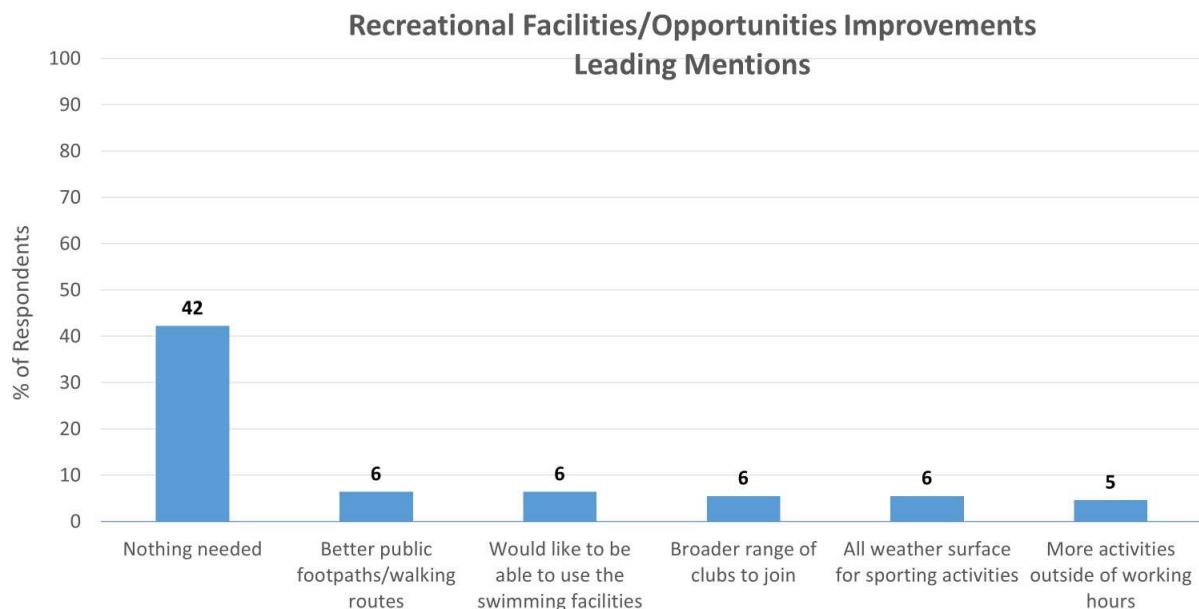
Running / jogging and cycling were much more likely to be undertaken by younger respondents, as shown by the chart below:



Q3. In and around Terrington Parish, what recreational activities do you take part in?

Base: 18-44 year olds (14)
45-64 year olds (39)
65+ year olds (53)

When asked for any suggestions as to how the recreational facilities and opportunities could be improved, 42% of respondents said nothing was needed. The remaining respondents put forward a wide range of ideas, but no one suggestion was made by more than 6% of the total sample. The chart below sets out those suggestions made by at least five respondents (5%).



Q4. Please tell us how you think existing recreational facilities and opportunities could be improved?

Base: All respondents (109)

Verbatim comments expressing respondents' views on the need for better public footpaths and on the need for swimming facilities are shown below:

“I would like to see the footpaths maintained properly - they are very overgrown in the summer.”

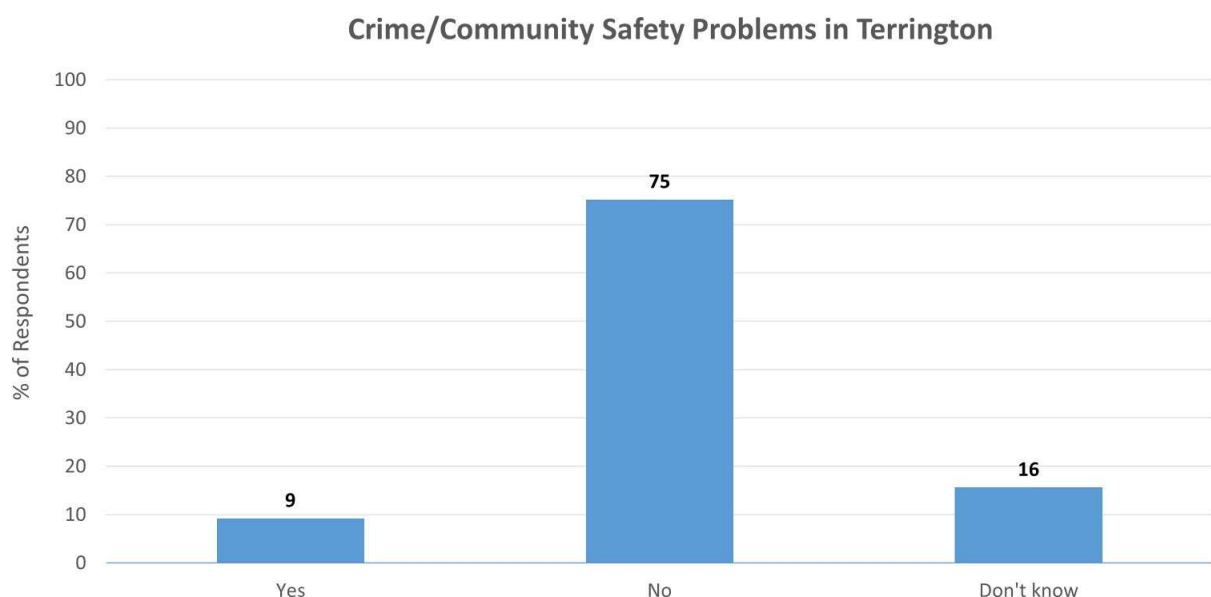
“Improvements to existing footpaths and roads would reduce the risk of injury to pedestrians attending activities or while walking/running.”

“I wish the Hall School would make its Swimming Pool available to residents.”

“I wish we could use the swimming pool at Hall School.”

4.3.4 Crime and Safety

Three quarters of respondents felt there were no crime or community safety problems in the Parish; most of the remainder had no opinion one way or the other. 9% felt there were problems.



Q5. Do you think there are crime/community safety problems in the Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)

Male respondents were more likely than females to feel there were problems (15% compared with 4%). None of the respondents aged under 45 felt there were any problems.

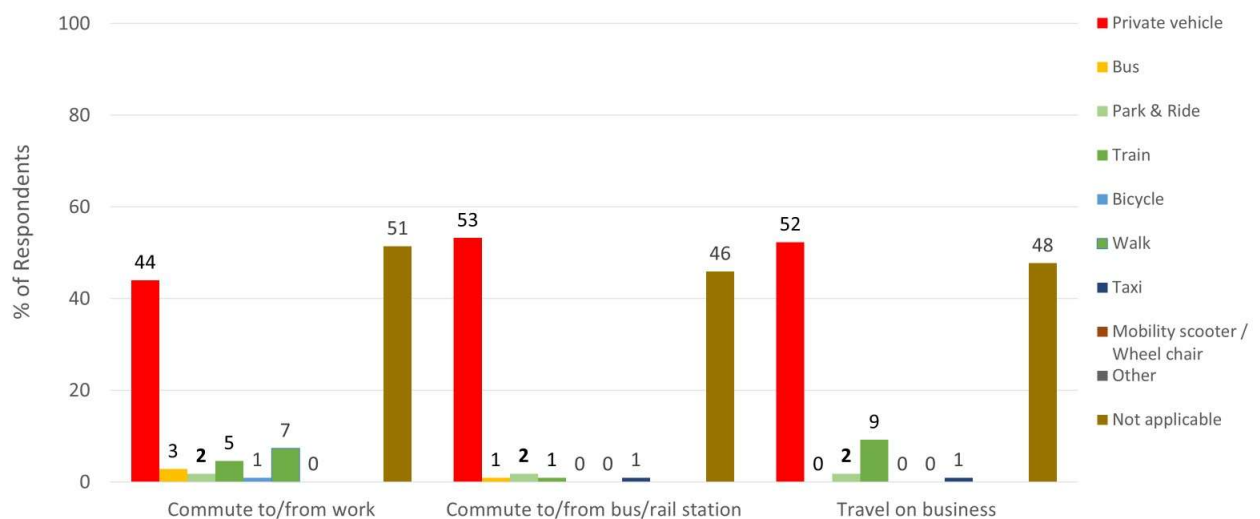
4.3.5 Transport

Respondents were asked which method(s) of transport they used for a variety of day-to-day activities. It can be seen from the charts below that a private vehicle was much the most likely form of transport to be used for all activities undertaken with the exception of taking children to and from school (for which almost as many walked as

used a private vehicle). Walking was also the method used by many respondents when taking part in leisure activities and making health visits, though even for these activities a private vehicle was more likely to be used.

Other methods of transport such as train or taxi were relatively little used for any of the activities.

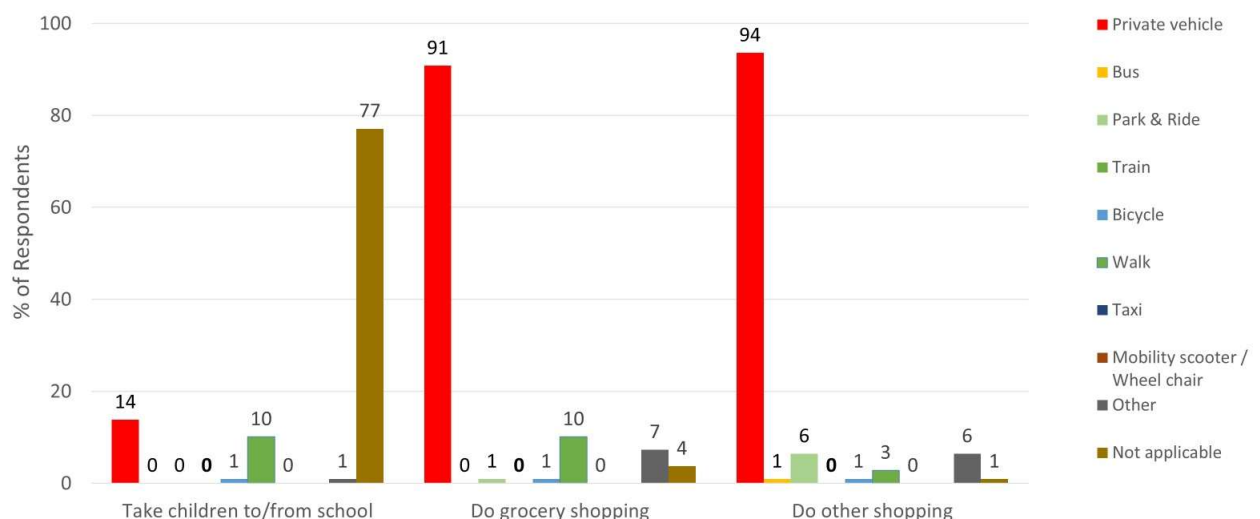
Methods of Travel (1)



Q6. Which method of travel do you normally use when carrying out the day to day activities listed below? (Tick all means of transport that apply for each activity undertaken, disregarding "walk" if this is only to your car/bus, or from your car/bus, to your destination)

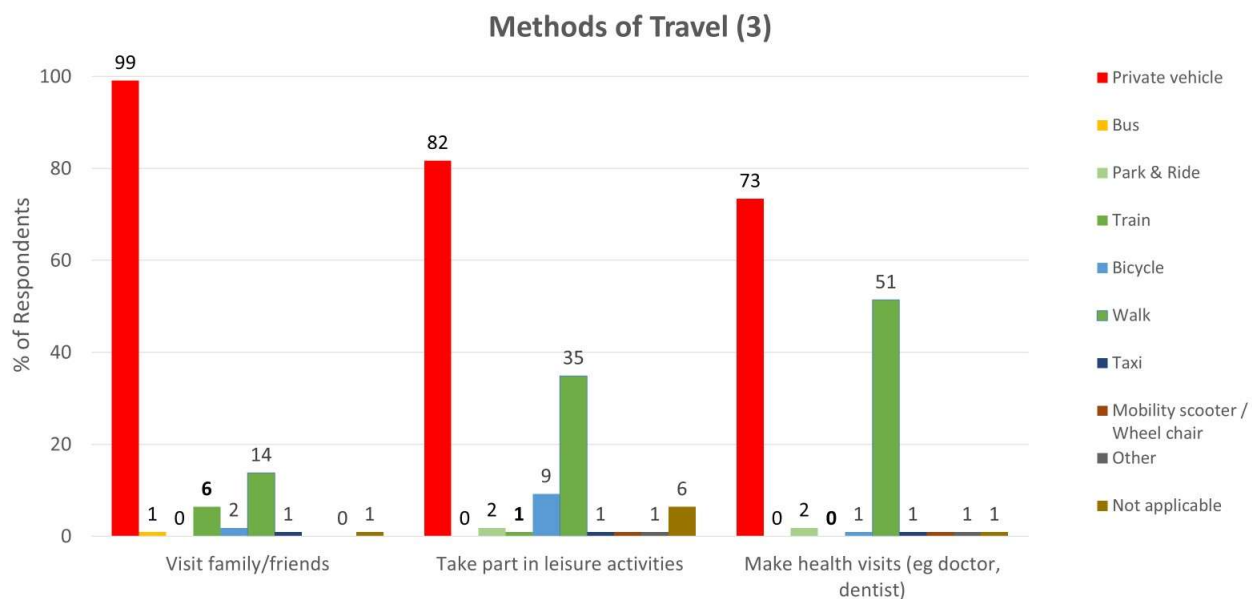
Base: All respondents (109)

Methods of Travel (2)



Q6. Which method of travel do you normally use when carrying out the day to day activities listed below? (Tick all means of transport that apply for each activity undertaken, disregarding "walk" if this is only to your car/bus, or from your car/bus, to your destination)

Base: All respondents (109)

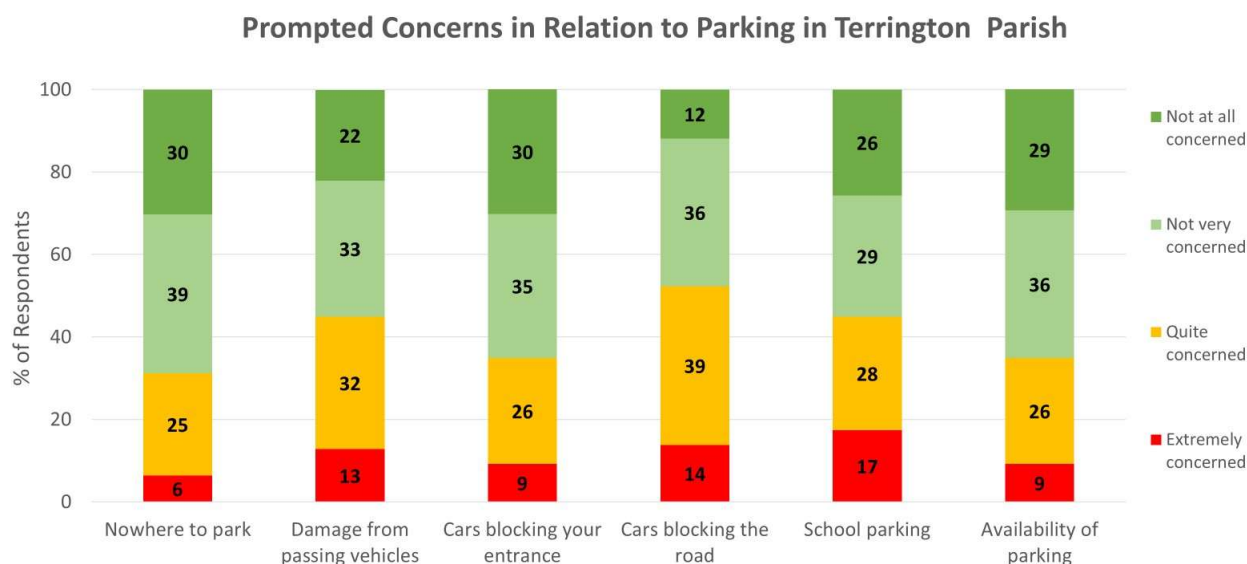


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Base: All respondents (109)

4.3.6 Road Traffic and Parking

Respondents were asked how concerned they were about a number of aspects of parking in the Parish. Concern was quite high in respect of cars blocking the road (53% were 'extremely' or 'quite' concerned), damage from passing vehicles (45%) and school parking (45%).

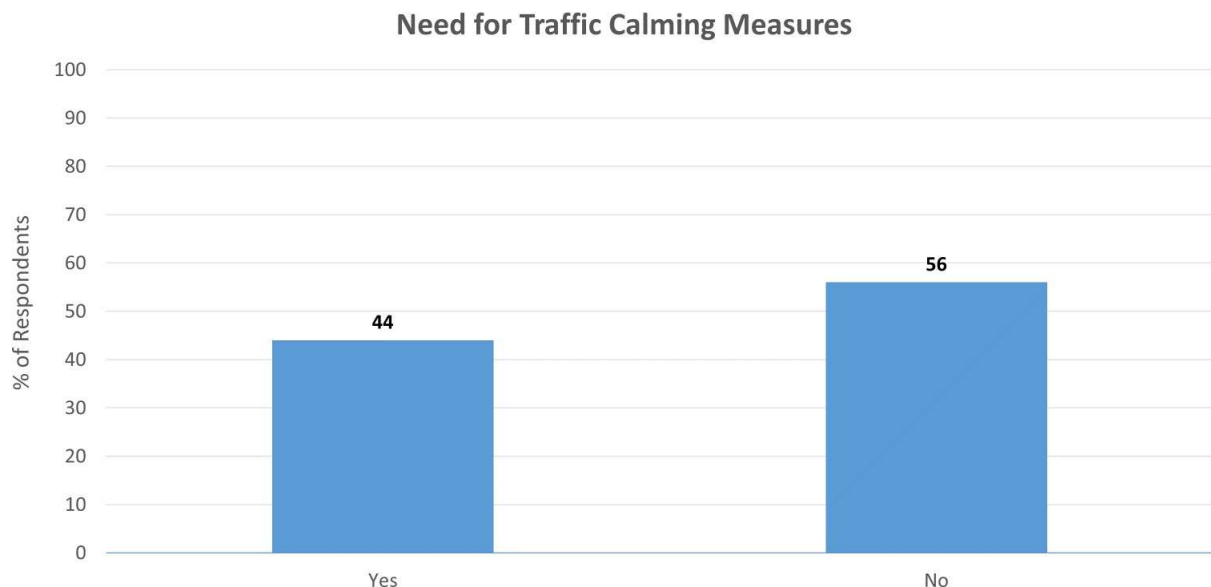


Q7. How concerned are you about the following in relation to parking (your own and others' parking) in Terrington Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)

Concern about cars blocking the road was greatest amongst residents of Main Street / North Carr / The Square (64% 'extremely' or 'quite' concerned) and South Back Lane (67%).

Opinion was quite evenly divided about the need for traffic calming within the Parish, with a small majority feeling there was no such need.

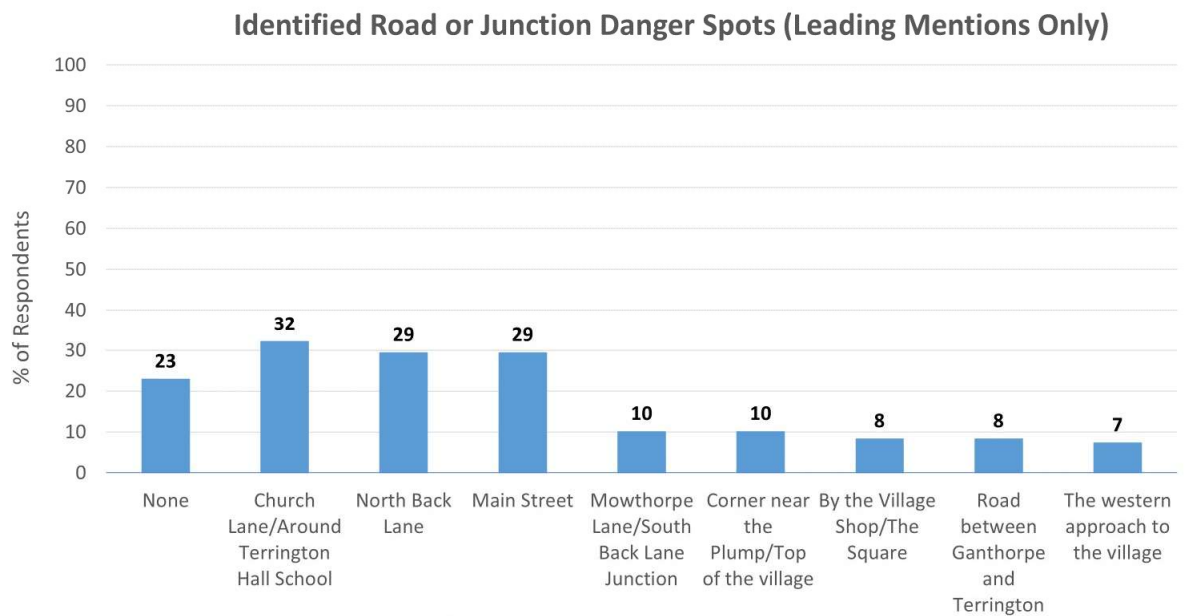


Q8. Do you think there is a need for traffic calming measures within the parish?

Base: All respondents (109)

Residents of Main Street / North Carr / The Square were most likely to believe there was a need for traffic calming (55% felt there was).

The great majority of respondents (75%) felt there are places in the parish where parking or traffic volumes cause inconvenience, danger, or environmental damage. When asked to identify any roads or junctions in the Parish that are danger spots and in need of traffic calming or better traffic management, Church Lane / the area around Terrington Hall School, North Back Lane and Main Street were most likely to be mentioned.



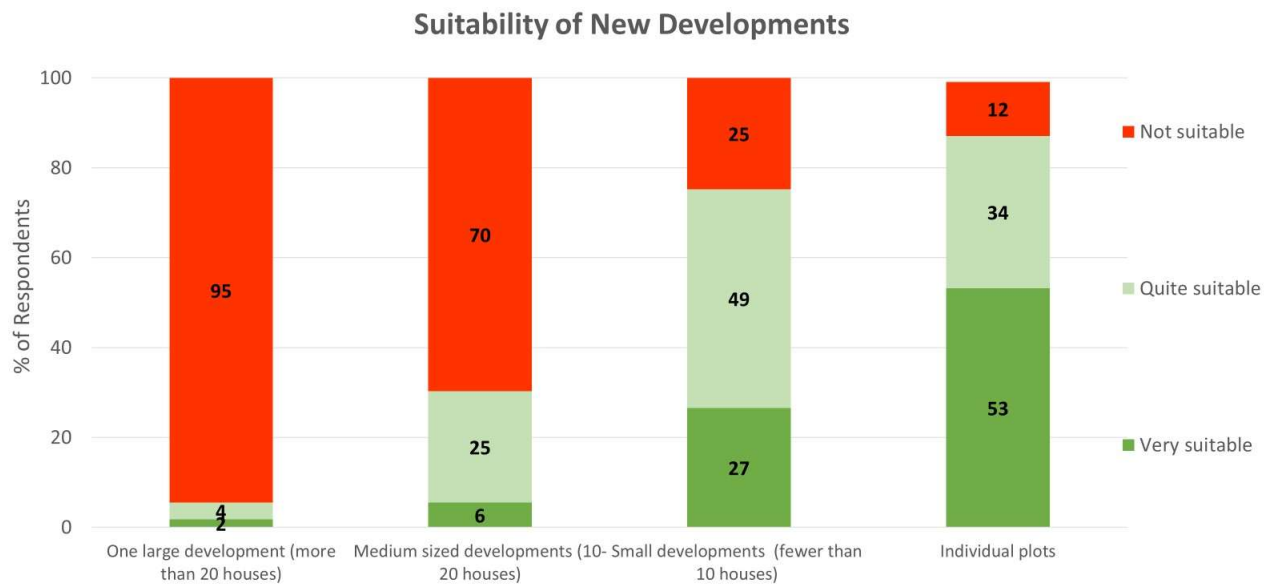
Q10. Please write in here any roads or junctions in the Parish that in your view are danger spots and in need of traffic calming or better traffic management.

Base: All respondents (109)

4.4 Attitude to Residential Development in the Parish

4.4.1 Size of potential Development

Respondents were informed that the potential for new residential development in Terrington Parish is constrained by being situated in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the presence of conservation areas within the Parish. Nevertheless, they were asked for their views on the suitability of different sizes of potential development. There was almost universal rejection of one large development of more than 20 houses and less strong, but still substantial, rejection of a medium sized development of 10-20 houses. By contrast, a strong majority felt a small development of fewer than 10 houses or, in particular, individual plots would be 'very' or 'quite' suitable for the Parish.



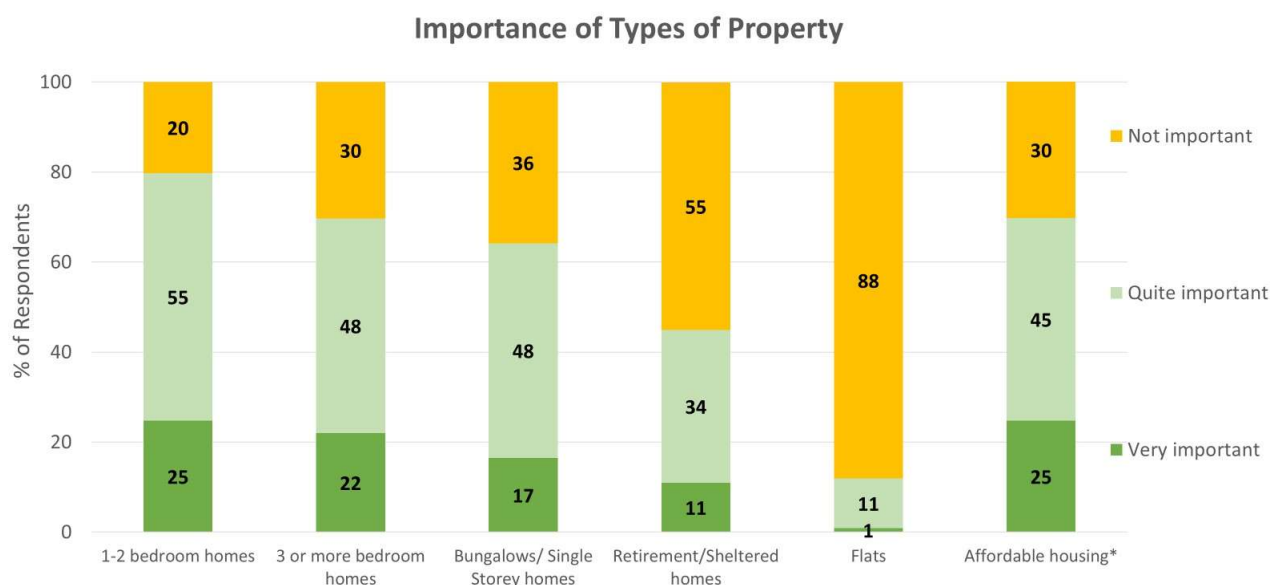
Q11. How suitable do you feel the following sizes of potential new developments would be for the parish of Terrington?

Base: All respondents (109)

4.4.2 Type of Home Appropriate for any Development in the Parish

The majority of respondents felt that 1–2-bedroom homes, 3 or more-bedroom homes, bungalows / single storey homes or affordable housing* would all be at least ‘quite important’ if any development were to take place. A slight majority felt that it would not be important to develop retirement / sheltered homes and flats were rejected as ‘not important’ to develop by almost 9 out of 10 respondents.

*Affordable housing was defined as: affordable housing for rent, starter homes, discounted housing, other affordable routes to housing, provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market.



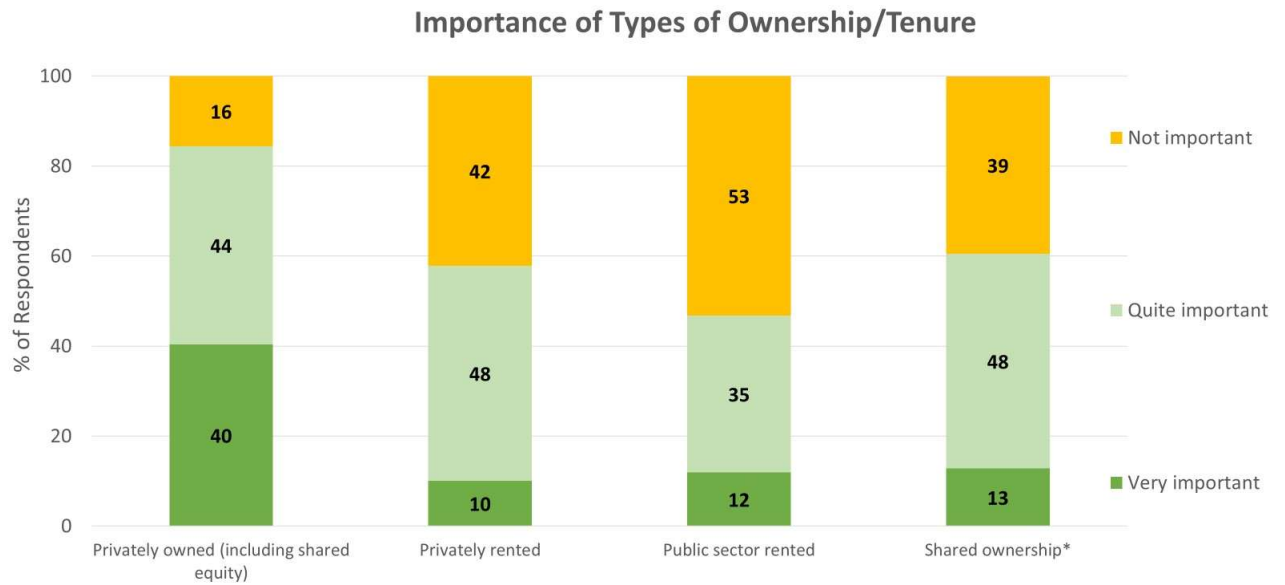
Q12. How important do you feel the following types of property would be for any potential new developments in Terrington Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)

Those who felt that a large or medium sized development would be suitable for the Parish were more likely than other respondents to feel that it would be important to develop each type of property (with the exception of flats). For example, 42% of this group felt it would be 'very important' that 1-2 bedroom homes should be part of any new development and a further 52% felt it would be 'quite important'.

4.4.3 Type of Ownership Appropriate for any Development in the Parish

Privately owned was the favoured option when respondents were asked to consider different types of ownership / tenure for any new development. However, small majorities also felt that it would be at least 'quite important' that any new development should include privately rented or shared ownership homes. Opinion was evenly divided on the importance of public sector rented housing.

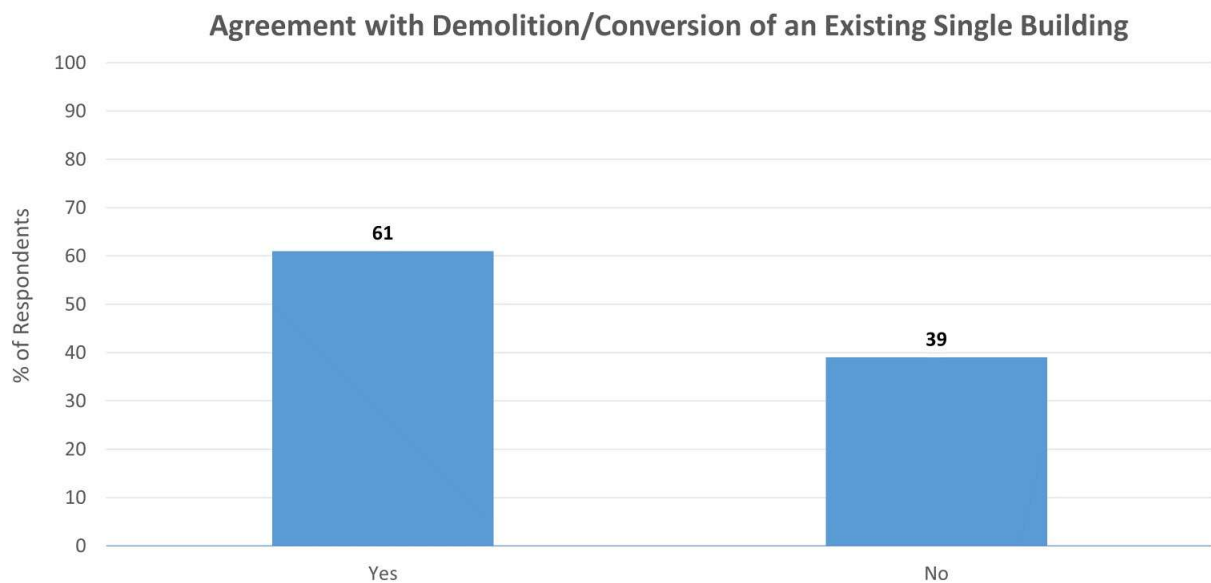


Q13. How important do you feel the following types of ownership/tenure would be for any potential new developments in Terrington Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)

4.4.4 Demolition or Conversion of an existing single Building to deliver two or more Dwellings

The majority of respondents agreed that demolition or conversion of an existing building should be allowed to deliver two or more dwellings.



Q14. Do you agree with allowing demolition or conversion of an existing single building to deliver two or more dwellings?

Base: All respondents (109)

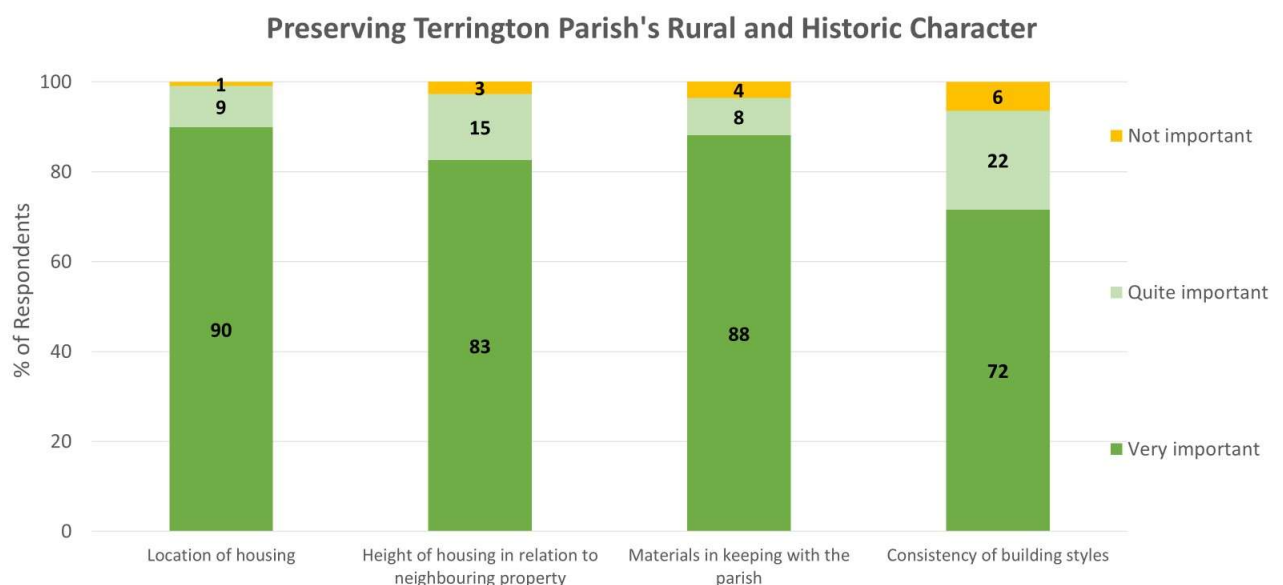
All respondent types were broadly in favour of allowing this demolition or conversion, with the exception of those living on North Back Lane. Only 3 of the 13 respondents from this part of the Parish (23%) agreed that this should be allowed.

4.4.5 Importance of Ways of preserving Terrington Parish's rural and historic

Character

When respondents were asked about the importance to them of preserving the Parish's rural and historic character, very strong feelings emerged. More than four fifths of respondents saw it as 'very important' to consider the location of the housing, its height in relation to neighbouring properties and to ensure that the materials were in keeping with the Parish. Almost all the remaining respondents saw these features as 'quite important.'

Feelings were slightly less strong that consistency of building styles should be ensured, but again over 90% felt this was at least 'quite important'.



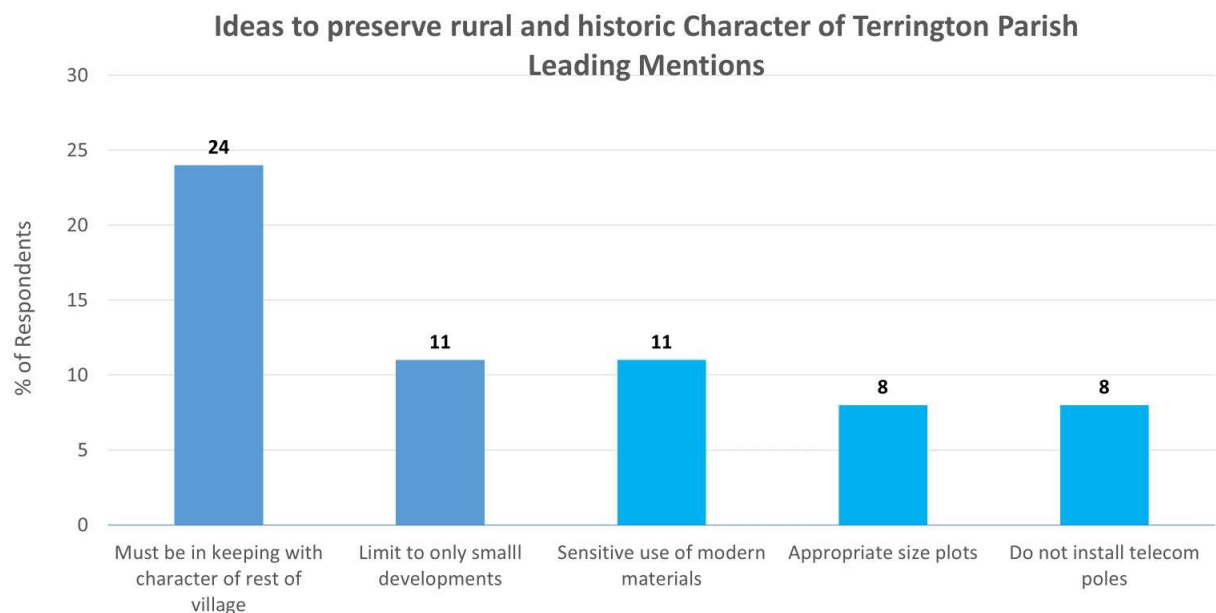
Q15. Thinking about the best way(s) of preserving Terrington Parish's rural and historic character, how important are the following to you?

Base: All respondents (109)

4.4.6 Other Ways of preserving Terrington Parish's rural and historic Character

Respondents were next asked whether they had any other ideas for preserving the Parish's rural and historic character. 34% said they had.

Most of the comments made reflected the views they had expressed earlier about the size and type of development. The most frequently recurring suggestions are shown in the chart below.



Q15e. Do you have any other ideas of ways to preserve Terrington Parish's rural and historic character? What are these ideas?

Base: Those suggesting a way (37)

Typical comments made by respondents when answering this question are shown below.

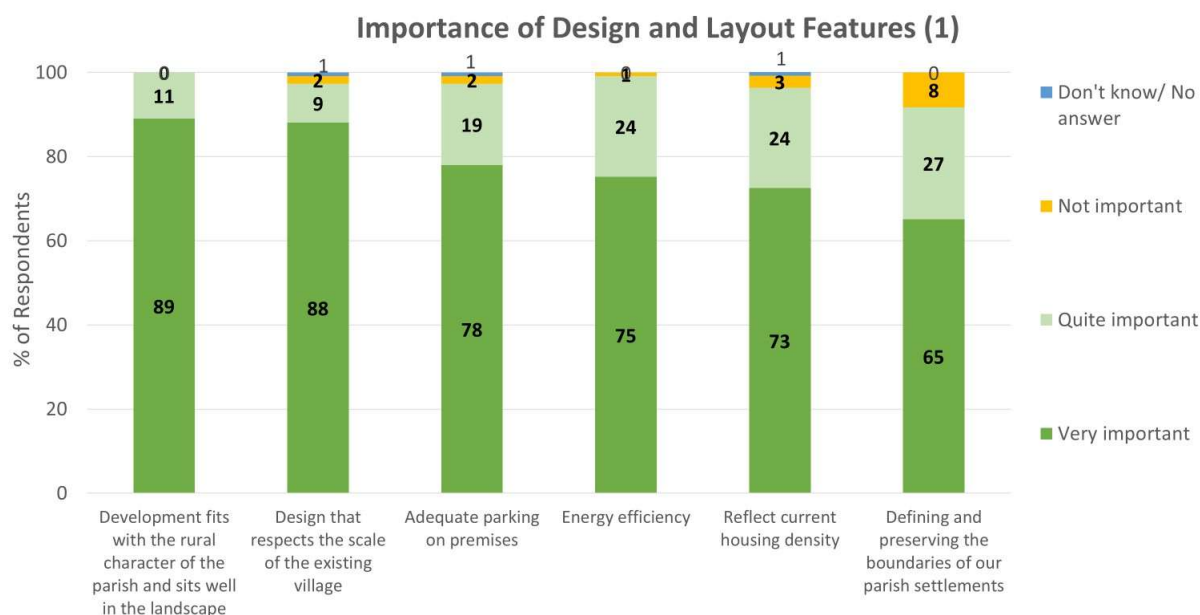
"A small amount of development is important to maintain the vibrancy of the village and ensure there is enough support for local services. However, this must be in keeping with the rest of the village and not damage/ impinge on the natural environment."

"There must be strict criteria for new building/materials to be in keeping with character with the village."

4.4.7 Importance of Features for new Housing Developments in the Parish

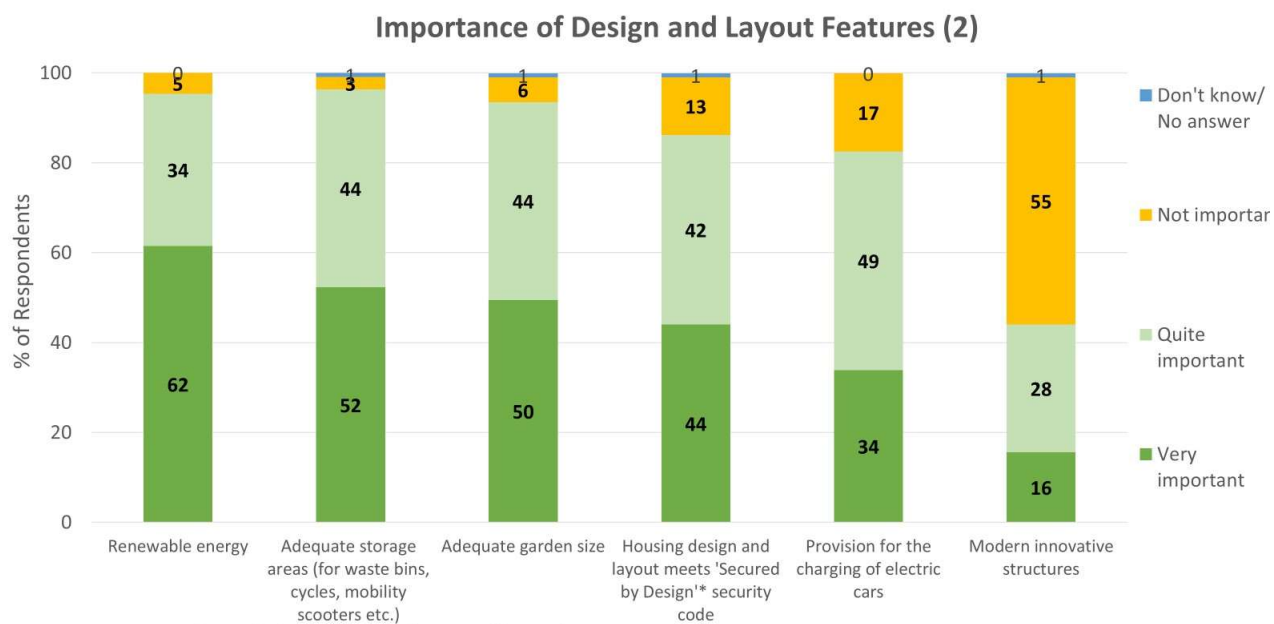
The next question in the survey asked about the perceived importance of each of a prompted list of design and layout features for new housing developments in the Parish. The chart below shows the strength of feeling on this issue, with all the listed features (with the exception of 'modern innovative structures') being seen as at least 'quite important' by over 80% of respondents. A small majority felt 'modern innovative structures were 'not important.'

Particular importance was attached to ensuring that any development respected the rural character of the Parish and the scale of the existing village. Adequate parking on the premises and energy efficiency were also seen as 'very important' by three quarters or more of all respondents.



Q16. How important do you feel the following design and layout features would be for *new housing developments* in Terrington Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)



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Base: All respondents (109)

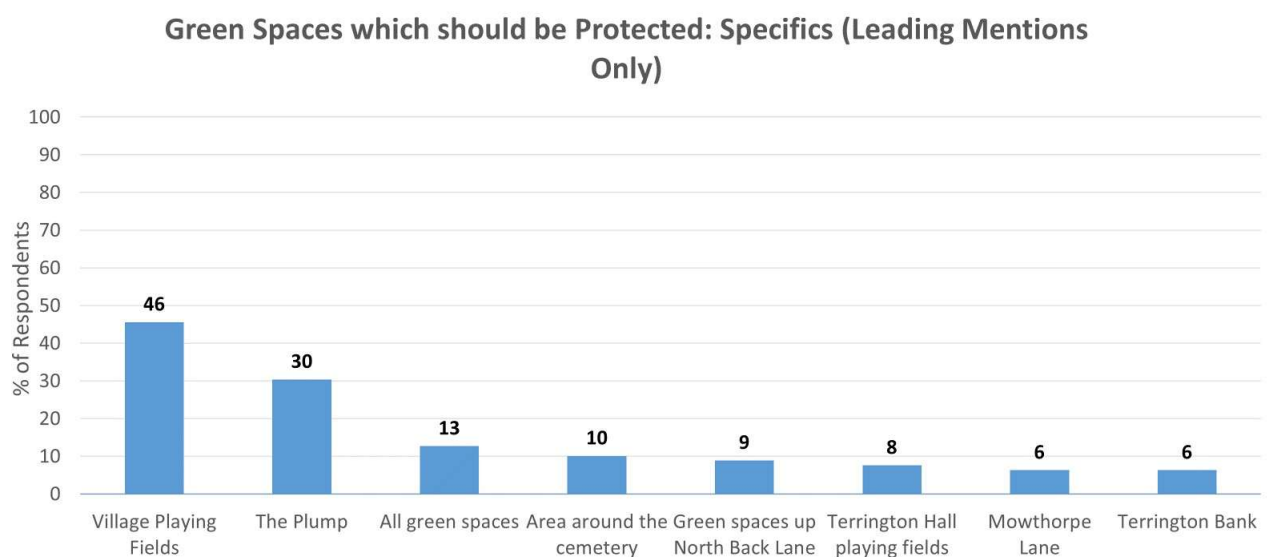
One quarter (26%) of all respondents accepted the invitation to add other thoughts regarding the design and layout features for any new housing developments in Terrington Parish. The most frequently recurring comments were that the character and history of housing should be preserved (this comment was made by four respondents, 4% of the total sample) and that

developments should be kept small (3% of all respondents made this comment). No other comment was made by more than two respondents.

4.4.8 Protection of Green Spaces, Views, and Vistas in the Parish

Respondents were informed that Terrington Parish is likely to have some development in the next 15 years and they were asked whether they felt there were any green spaces in the Parish that should be protected.

Almost three quarters of respondents (72%) felt there were some green spaces that should be protected. The village playing fields and The Plump were most likely to be mentioned by these respondents as needing protection.



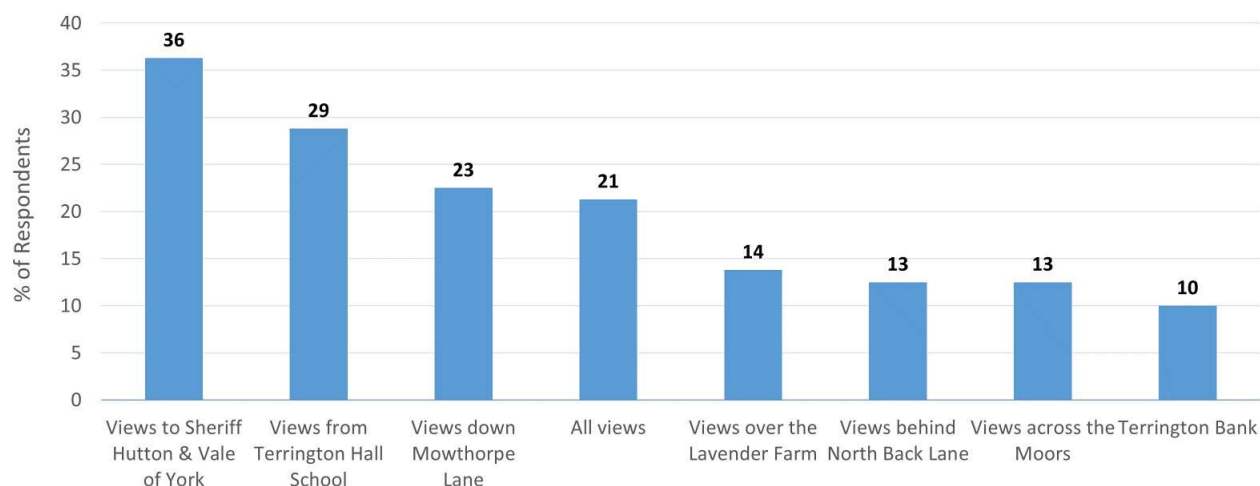
Q19a. Please describe in the box below. If you are not sure of the name of the green space, give the nearest street or house/farm name

Base: Those who said there are green spaces in the Parish which should be protected (79)

Again, in the context of likely development in the Parish in the next 15 years, respondents were asked whether there were any views or vistas, including those into, within or out of Terrington Parish that they felt were important. As with the protection of green spaces, there was strong support that certain views and vistas were important and again almost three quarters (73%) named at least one such view or vista.

Views to Sheriff Hutton and the Vale of York and views from Terrington Hall School were most likely to be singled out, but several other views were mentioned by 10% or more of these respondents (7% of the total sample).

Importance of Views or Vistas (Leading Mentions Only)



Q20a. Please list the views or vistas:

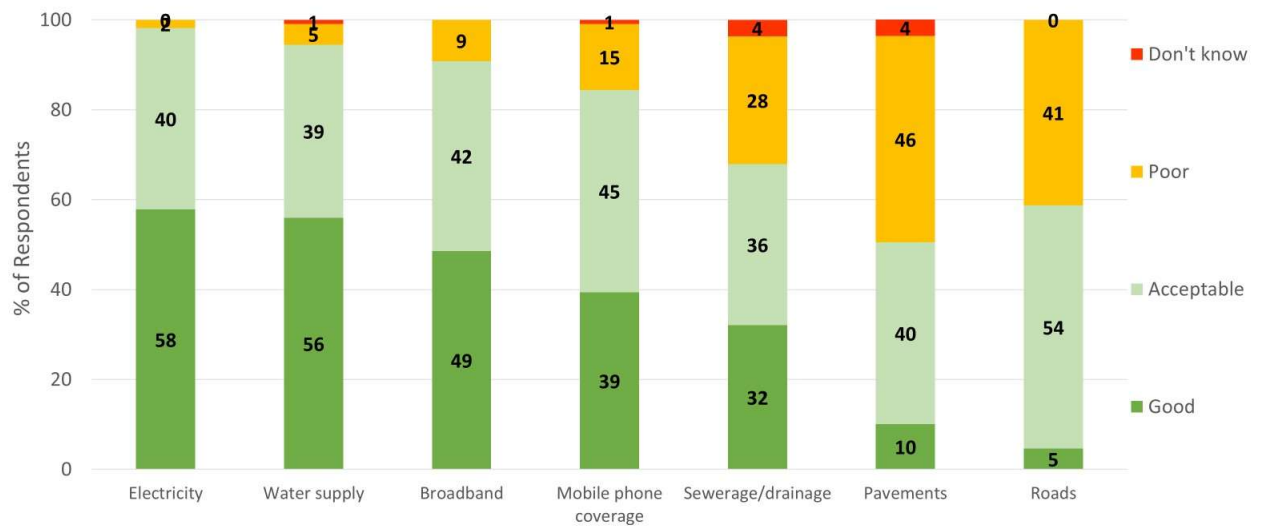
Base: Those who said there are views or vistas in the Parish which should be protected (80)

4.5 Current Infrastructure

Respondents were asked to rate various aspects of the infrastructure where they live. They were informed that infrastructure meant the basic physical structures and communication services needed for society to operate effectively on a day-to-day basis, such as buildings, roads, power supplies and communications.

Although all aspects on which questions were asked produced at least an 'acceptable' rating by a majority of respondents, it was notable that none of them was rated as 'good' by more than 58%. In particular, only a small minority rated either the pavements or roads as 'good.'

Rating Aspects of Terrington Infrastructure



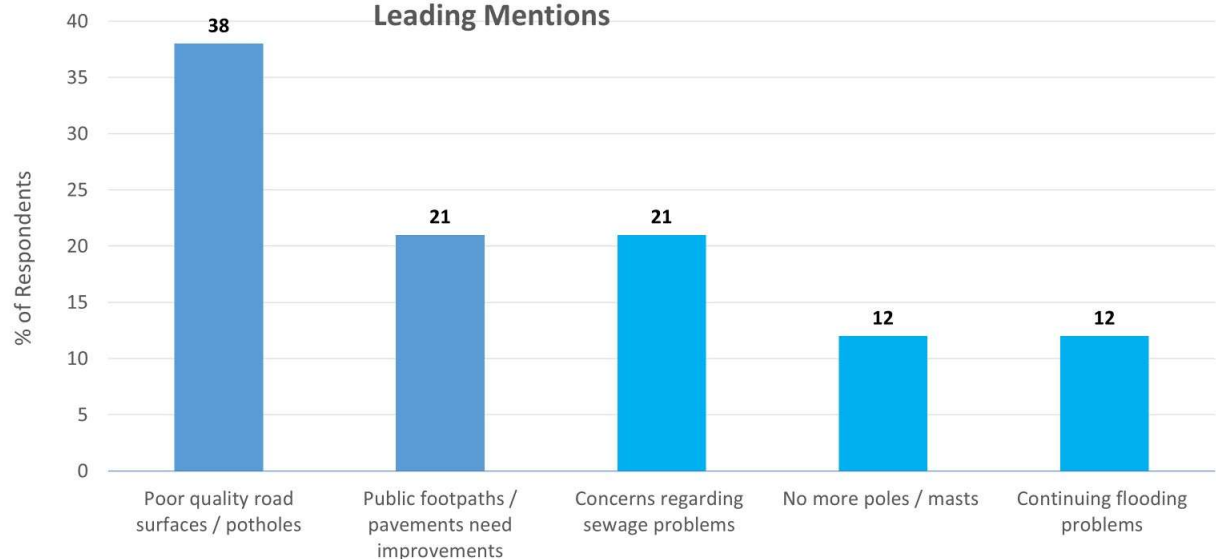
Q17. Please tell us what you think about the infrastructure where you live. How do you rate the following?

Base: All respondents (109)

Roads were rated as 'good' by 21% of those aged under 45 but by only 2% of those aged 45 or over. There were relatively few other differences in the ratings given to the infrastructure by different respondent types.

Just under one third (31%) of respondents accepted the invitation to make a further comment about the infrastructure. Most of the comments reflected the concerns expressed earlier about the condition of the roads and pavements and the belief that there were sewage problems. Opposition to further telegraph poles and masts was also expressed.

Other Comments about the Infrastructure Leading Mentions



Q17h / 17i. Do you have any other comments about the infrastructure where you live? What are those comments?

Base: Those made a further comment about the infrastructure (34)

Some verbatim comments reflecting the above points are shown below.

“The condition of the roads in the village in places is very poor with many potholes not repaired, some of which have been in place for years. In the past road surfacing has been carried out over potholes without the holes being filled first. There seems to be no liaison between the various authorities.”

“There are lots of potholes around the village, in particular on Mowthorpe Lane behind the shop.”

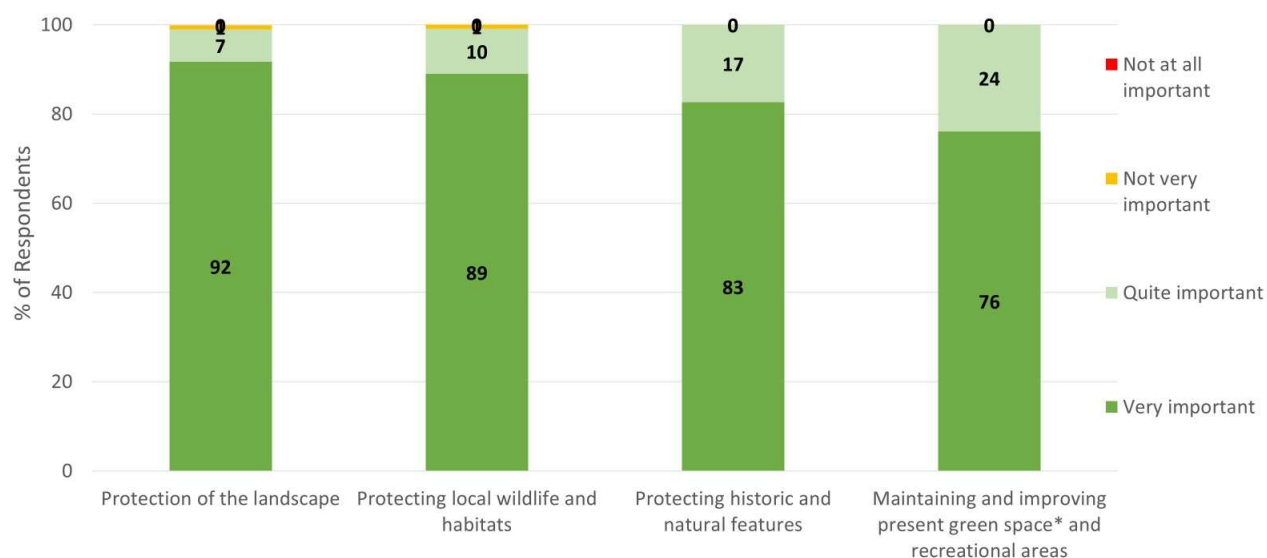
“No hideous new telegraph poles in the AONB.”

“The way that the poles and masts have been allowed to be put in the area without any consultation whatsoever to an AONB is absolutely dreadful. If no rules and regulations are put in place to stop this kind of thing happening again, then other people can come along and just build whatever they want whether it be houses, buildings, other kinds of network - anything at all if it suits them. I cannot say strongly enough how dreadful it is to have these poles and masts put in this area.”

4.6 Other Points to include in Neighbourhood Plan

Respondents were prompted with several points which could be included in the Neighbourhood Plan and asked how important it was felt to include each. There was very strong support that protection of the landscape, of local wildlife / habitats and of historic / natural features and the maintenance and improvement of the present green space and recreational areas should be included. Slightly less strong majorities also favoured the maintenance and improvement of public rights of way and the inclusion of pedestrian and cycle access. Opinion was more evenly divided on whether tourism should be promoted, with 47% believing it was ‘very’ or ‘quite’ important to do so and 53% believing it was ‘not very’ or ‘not at all’ important.

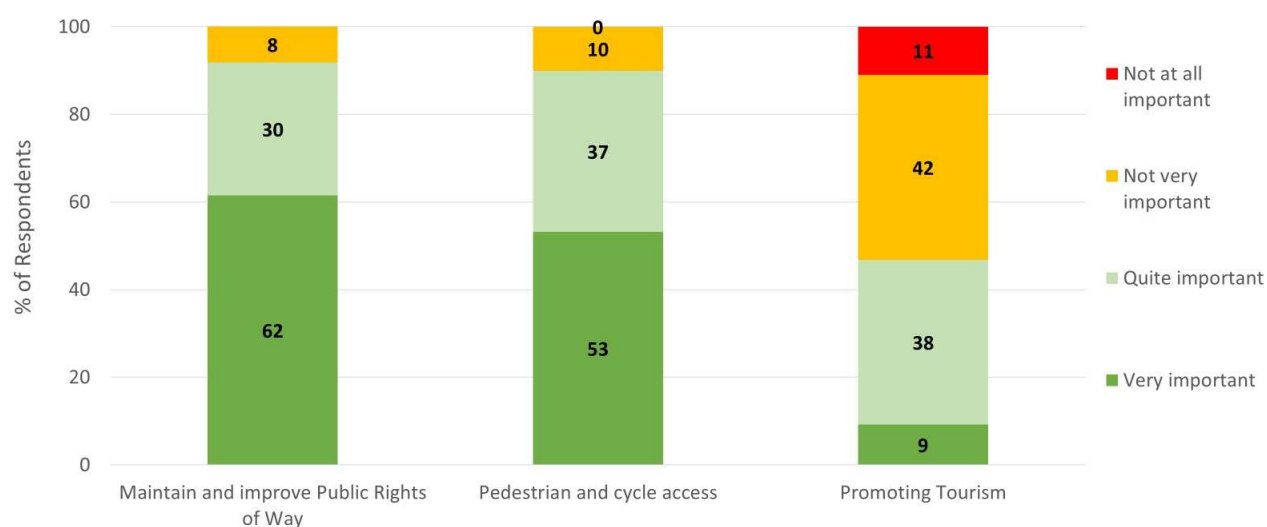
Importance of Elements of the Neighbourhood Plan (1)



Q18. How important is it that the Neighbourhood Plan includes the following?

Base: All respondents (109)

Importance of Elements of the Neighbourhood Plan (2)



Q18. How important is it that the Neighbourhood Plan includes the following?

Base: All respondents (109)

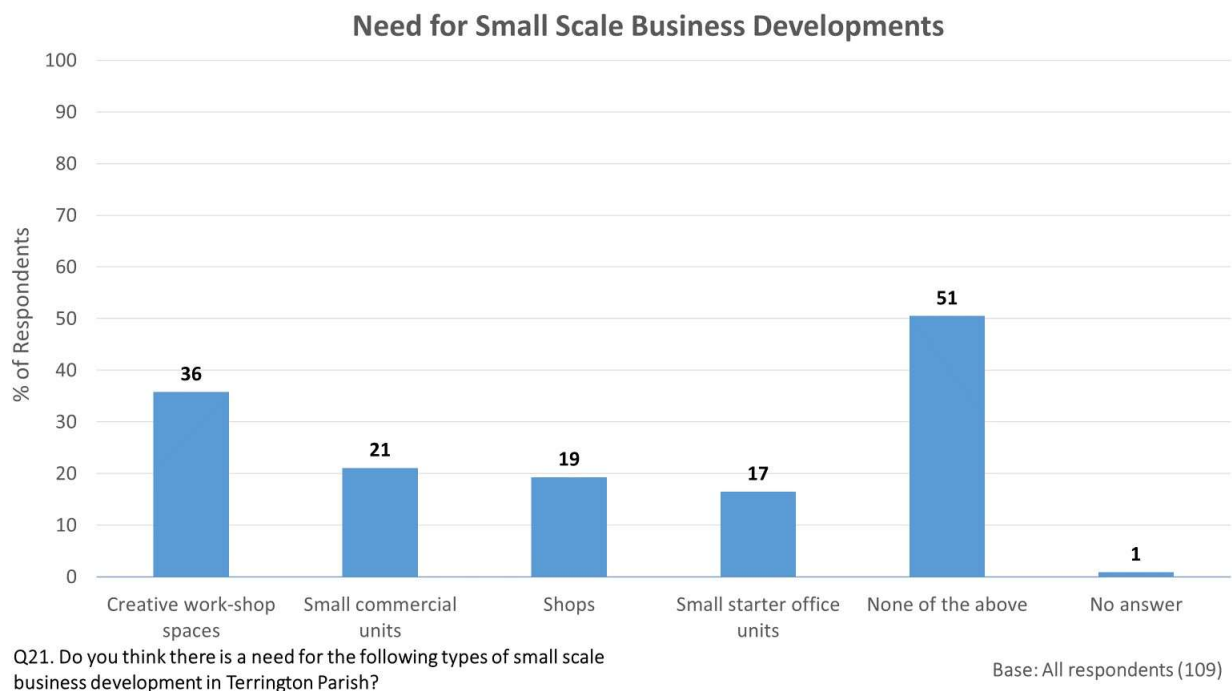
Those aged 45-64 were most likely to feel that it was important to include the promotion of tourism in the Neighbourhood Plan (62% of this group felt it was 'very' or 'quite' important to do so).

4.7 Employment and Business

4.7.1 Need for Small Scale Business Development

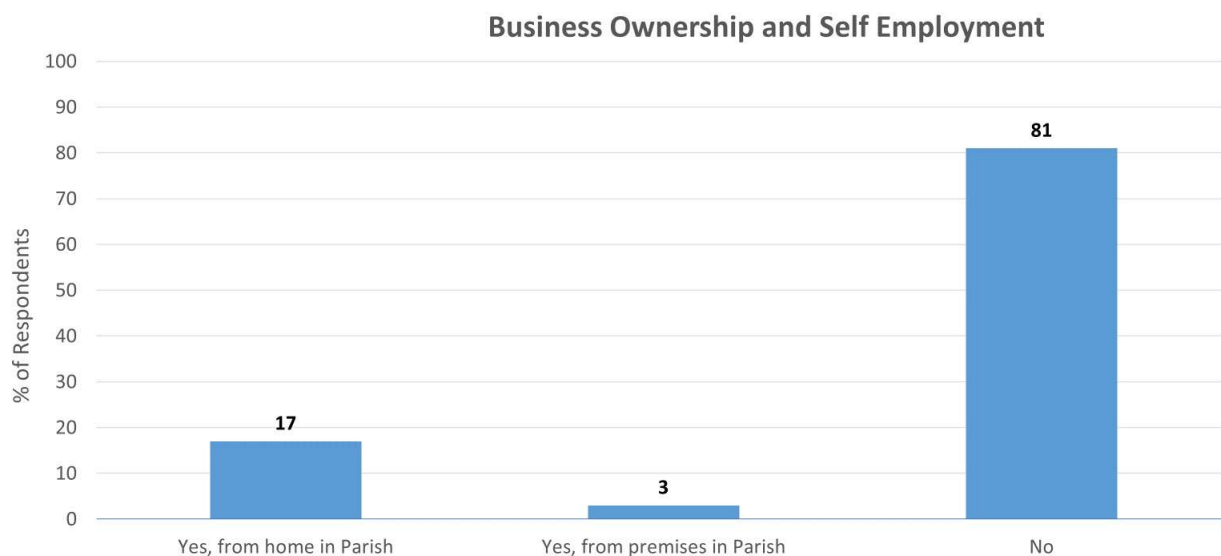
Opinion was evenly divided about the need for small scale business development in the Parish. When presented with a list of four types of development, just over half the respondents (51%) felt none of them were needed.

The development attracting most support was for creative workshop spaces. This was felt to be needed by 36% of the total sample.



4.7.2 Business Ownership and Self Employment in Parish

Just under one fifth of respondents (19%) owned or managed a business located in the Parish or were self-employed and based in the Parish. Most of these respondents worked from home.



Q21a. Do you own or manage a business located in the Parish OR are you self-employed and based in the Parish?

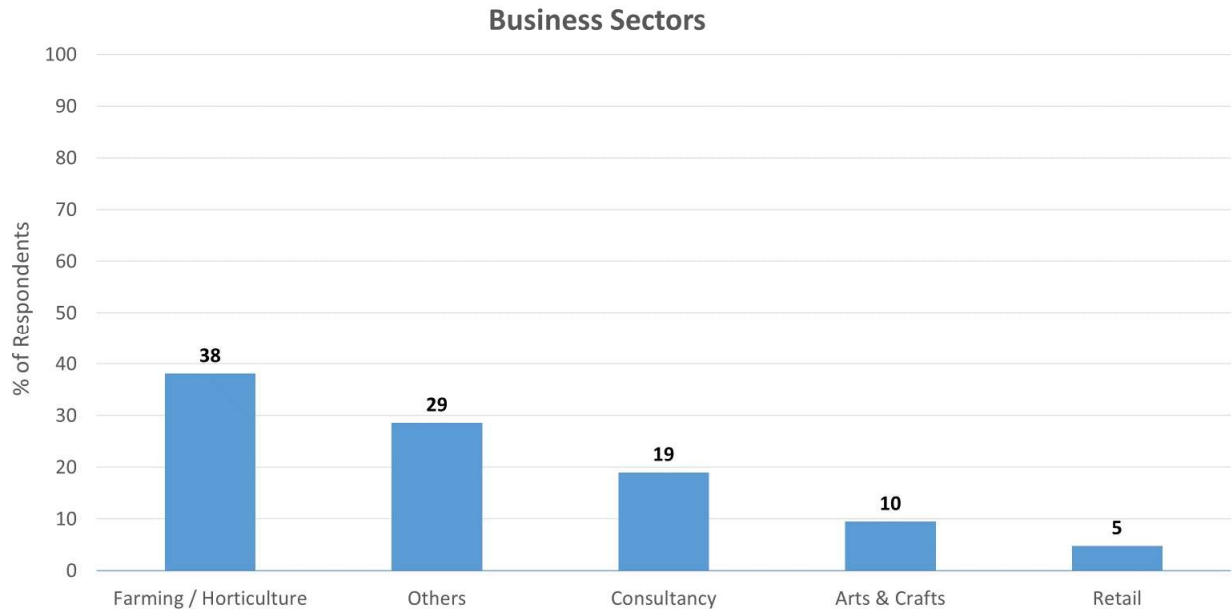
Q22 Do you run a business from home in the Parish or from premises in the Parish?

Base: All respondents (109)

Almost one third (31%) of those in the 45-64 age group were running a business in the Parish or were self-employed and based in the village.

The minority who managed a business or were self-employed and based in the Parish were asked how many people, including themselves, were employed in the business. Most were either sole traders (38%) or employed just one person (48%), but 14% employed three or more staff.

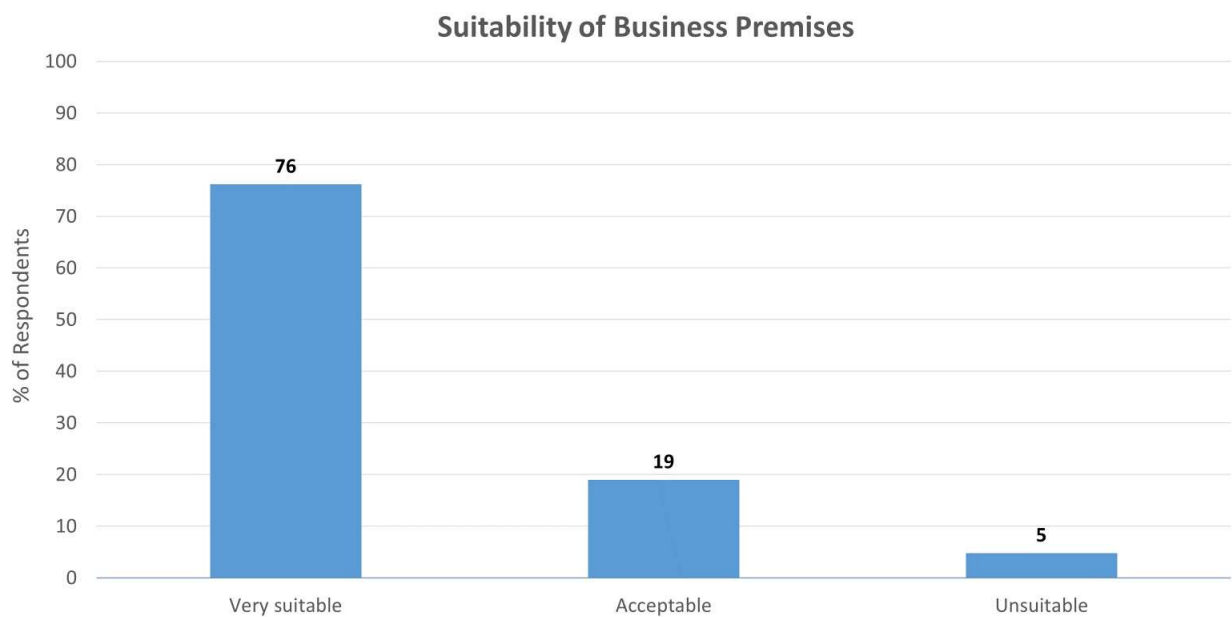
The business was most likely to be farming or horticulture, but four respondents (19% of those managing a business or self-employed and based in the Parish) described their business as consultancy.



Q24. Which sector best describes your business activity?

Base: Those who own or manage a business located in the Parish or are self-employed and based in the Parish (21)

The great majority of those managing a business or self-employed in the Parish felt their business premises were 'very suitable'. Most of the remainder felt their premises were 'acceptable.'

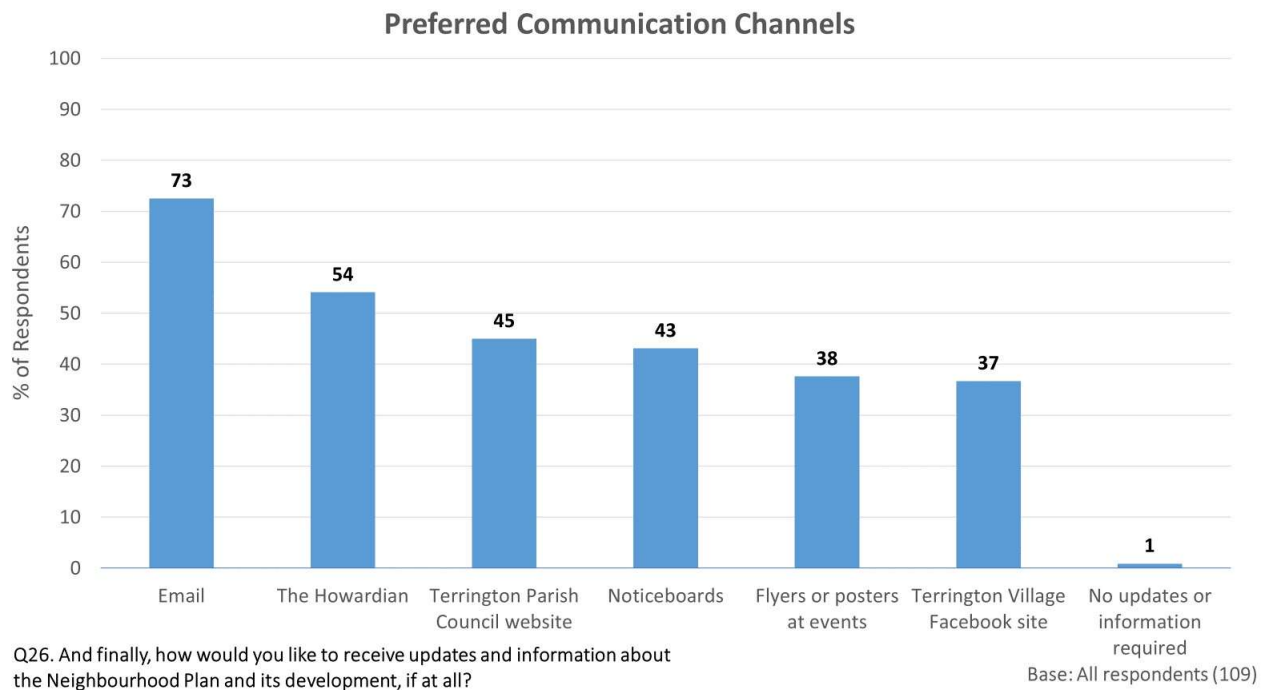


Q25. Are your present business premises...?

Base: Those who own or manage a business located in the Parish or are self-employed and based in the Parish (21)

4.8 Communication

Email was the preferred method of communication for the receipt of updates and information about the Neighbourhood Plan and its development. Almost all respondents wanted some form of update and information and The Howardian, the Parish Council website, noticeboards, flyers or posters and the village Facebook site were all favoured by many respondents.



4.9 Final Comments

Respondents were given a final opportunity to mention anything not covered by the questionnaire and which it was felt should be included in the Neighbourhood Plan. 31 respondents (28% of the total sample) accepted this invitation. Comments made mostly reinforced the points made elsewhere in their responses.

A full list of all verbatim comments made when responding to this question is attached as Appendix Three. The main themes raised by those commenting were the need for better public transport (mentioned by 6 respondents), a belief that the current infrastructure does not support additional housing (5 mentions), a desire for the pub to re-open (5 mentions) and concerns regarding local wildlife or biodiversity. Some examples of how these issues were raised follow.

“Better public transport please - a daily bus link to the new Haxby station (via Strensall and other bus links) would better connect Terrington to York, London, Edinburgh, Leeds, Scarborough and Manchester.”

“We need to boost public transport facilities - currently it is impossible to use anything other than car to get to work.”

“Current infrastructure is not appropriate for additional houses, there are already too many cars on narrow small roads. It’s not just home owners’ vehicles, more houses = more Amazon/DPD deliveries etc.”

“How will any proposed development impact on the services e.g. doctors, school etc?”

“The Public House continues to remain dormant. This should be addressed with the owner who I feel is holding out to convert this to a residential opportunity. The village of Terrington would benefit

“The pub. What are those clowns doing with it, and how much longer until it falls down?”

“I would like to know how we plan to support the local wildlife, development of wildflowers along roadsides, banning of weedkillers and other poisons on parish public land. When I moved to this village the skies were full of swallows, swifts, martins. Every year their numbers have dwindled as more and more of their breeding sights are destroyed by redevelopment. What can we do to help them, encourage them? We have bats in the village, how will we protect them, what can we do for the owls, butterflies, bees etc? Designated area in the village to celebrate events like Remembrance, Christmas etc (all rather lacking in the village).”

“We know that nature is in crisis everywhere and that biodiversity is declining in part due to the pressure of agriculture and human activity including housing and roads. I would like to see this properly reflected in the village plan. Any new development must include space for wildlife, e.g. an orchard, or a pond. New paths and roads need to be thought about very carefully. We could and should immediately improve the ecology of the village through wildflower verges on the Plump, perhaps considering digging a village pond etc.”

Appendix One – Raw Data for Q26a

Although I accept this point has been covered by various of the questions, I think it needs more emphasis. I feel that it should be the aim to relieve the flow of private cars through the area as much as possible. The roads are just not capable of sustaining a big increase in traffic and is this not meant to be part of the environmental considerations of the world? Any large development in and around Terrington, and even more so Ganthorpe, should not even be considered unless the roads through the villages were widened and generally improved. And that would imply that people think it's OK to have an ever-increasing amount of traffic. The only way that way I can see that private car use can be constrained is to have a regular (twice hourly) bus service that serves a transport hub (Malton maybe, or York). If that isn't going to happen, then don't have any large or medium sized housing developments, without the infrastructure to support them. That infrastructure needs to include easy access to shops, schools, doctors/hospitals amongst other things.

As previously mentioned, the Local Occupancy Clause on housing has stifled growth and should be discontinued.

Better public transport please - a daily bus link to the new Haxby station (via Strensall and other bus links) would better connect Terrington to York, London, Edinburgh, Leeds, Scarborough and Manchester.

Bus Route to Malton or York City Centre.

Could do with the village pub back Just reiterate about the need for transport. RYCAT are vital for me living in the village and it's essential that it's kept.

Current infrastructure is not appropriate for additional houses, there are already too many cars on narrow small roads. It's not just home owners' vehicles, more houses = more Amazon/DPD deliveries etc. Need to boost public transport facilities - currently impossible to use anything other than car to get to work. How to deal with increasing litter problem. What's the environmental considerations RE climate change - i.e. more wind / rain / flood - removal of trees/hedges/ditches compounds issue.

Frustrating that some of the questions were a yes or no answer, rarely that simple, need to allow greater input on some questions, i.e. whether you agree that a single building could be demolished to be replaced with one or two dwellings, ok in some locations where it would only be one or two new builds, not ok for a very large farm shed to be replaced with 25--50 houses.

How any proposed development will impact on the services e.g. doctors, school etc. Additional housing must have parking provided as parking along Main Street is a nightmare and makes it difficult to both cross the road safely and also drive through the village.

How will local services cope with any additional demand e.g. Doctors.

I would like to know how we plan to support the local wildlife, development of wildflowers along roadsides, banning of weedkillers and other poisons on parish public land. When I moved to this village the skies were full of swallows, swifts, martins every year their numbers have dwindled as more and more of their breeding sites are destroyed by re---development, what can we do to help them, encourage them. We have bats in the village, how will we protect them, what can we do for the owls, butterflies, bees etc. Designated area in the village to celebrate events like remembrance, Christmas etc. (all rather lacking in the village).

If land is to be developed within Terrington, consideration should be given to allocating part of that land as an area for off---street parking to be used by those properties that currently do not have that facility.

Lighting --- it is vital that we preserve and enhance the view of the night sky. The quality of the green space in the village e.g. preserving trees and encouraging the planting of more trees.

More houses are badly needed. Nobody born in the area can afford to stay here.

*My perception is that this survey has done a very good job about asking people's opinions of the existing functions, facilities, issues, and challenges of the existing parish. It has asked questions about what development we would like, what infrastructure could do with improvement, what opportunities for increased commercial activity people feel there is. However, it has not asked, the bigger, broader question these raise. What kind of parish do residents want the parish to be in future? * Do they believe it should remain rural? An AONB? And what does that 'mean' to them? * Do they believe it should remain, largely dormitory in nature? * Do they want it to feel more like Malton, and less like Terrington? * Do they agree with the principle of growth? * Do they want more commercial opportunity? * Do they want the village to actively appeal to the tourist market?*

Protection of trees and grass verges.

Regular reliable public transport Expand doctors' surgery Pub/restaurant.

The costs of the houses that will be built. Who will build them and when it will happen? The pub. What are those clowns doing with it, and how much longer until it falls down?

The Public House continues to remain dormant. This should be addressed with the owner who I feel is holding out to convert this to a residential opportunity. The village of Terrington would benefit greatly from a Pub of managed correctly.

The village probably needs some organic growth to maintain the good facilities it already has e.g. shop, school, surgery. Some well---designed new housing especially suited to young families and people wanting to downsize should be welcomed.

What is going to happen to the pub?

It's important that anyone intending to move into a village should be aware of, and should value, the community feeling of a place such as this. They should value the rural nature of the area they would be moving into.

Our property, like many others, does not have off street parking. As the country moves towards electric vehicles, charging cars will become an issue. We are also experiencing an increase of cars into the village for walks and visiting the shop etc. Some days we cannot park outside our property such is the volume. On a few occasions we have been blocked in when parked. I have also had a delivery vehicle reverse into my parked vehicle causing significant damage.

Possibility for more mobile services where possible if public transport is not improved.

Rights of way styles and gates maintained by Public Rights of Way, as the some of the public don't appear to realise that stock can cause damage if not contained.

Terrington is a small pretty village in an area of natural beauty any building works would irreversibly destroy this pretty village.

The position of All Saints Church as a continuing place of worship, central to the life of the village throughout the year. The use of the building would be greatly enhanced by the provision of a toilet. This is probably the oldest building in the village and should be central to the life here.

We are very lucky in the village to have such a good parish council, who deserve more recognition and other members of the village who take an active role in supporting village life. I do not think the Terrington Village Life Facebook page should be used for communication as there is one person in charge of its content and there is an increasing number of residents who have been banned or have chosen not to join or have left the page. Thank you to those who have taken an active role in starting this process.

We know that nature is in crisis everywhere and that biodiversity is declining in part due to the pressure of agriculture and human activity including housing and roads. I would like to see this properly reflected in the village plan. Any new development must include space for wildlife, e.g. an orchard, or a pond. New paths and roads need to be thought about very carefully. We could and should immediately improve the ecology of the village through wildflower verges on the Plump, perhaps considering digging a village pond etc.

We think great care should be taken when looking at any future expansion. As we have said the village and local businesses benefit from incomers who want to experience the locality and its rural and attractive environment. Unfettered expansion and development can

severely impact this amenity which currently is available to all who want peace, fresh air and perhaps a bit of food, a drink and local produce. Damaging that unique character is the destruction of another park, another playground, another haven for those who need it.

While admitting I don't have enough information about the purpose and scope of a Neighbourhood Plan, I find this questionnaire focuses on the built environment of Terrington Parish when 90% or more of the Parish is arable, pasture or ancient deciduous woodland. Would we welcome rewilding were landowners to suggest bringing it to the Parish? Would we welcome confer plantations? I think we should also be considering where it would be acceptable to place solar panel farms, wind farms, and more electricity pylons bringing in power from offshore windfarms, for example. Q12 Comments – We do not need any more 3--- or more---bedroom dwellings, or ones which are subsequently extended to become larger and larger houses. One thing Terrington Parish sorely lacks is proper provision for people of the fourth age and those with physical disabilities requiring support. Most other villages have some provision of this sort – we don't here, meaning that when people reach this stage (some having lived here all their lives) they have to move out and relocate away from their community. A small development of retirement/sheltered homes is needed and might also be associated with affordable housing consisting of one--- or two---bedroom starter homes. All with minimal or communal garden, one waste bin point, and communal space for mobility scooters and cycles. The ideal location for such a development would be Robert Goodwill's site for proposed development on South Back Lane East.

Appendix 10 Letter Informing Residents of the Formal Consultation

TERRINGTON PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN



September 2024

To all Residents, Community Organisations, Landowners and Businesses in the Parish:

Terrington Parish Council is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan covering the whole Parish. Over the past couple of years the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has undertaken initial consultation and gathered background evidence. The Group has now completed a draft Neighbourhood Plan.

In accordance with the 2012 Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations (Regulation 14), there is a **formal public consultation** on the draft Neighbourhood Plan **for a period of six weeks from Monday 16th September to Sunday 27th October 2024.**

Following revision to reflect consultation responses, the Neighbourhood Plan will be submitted to North Yorkshire Council (NYC). An independent examination of the plan is likely, and it is anticipated that a local referendum on the Plan will be held in late Spring 2025, subject to NYC timescales.

It is important that as many people and organisations as possible comment on the draft plan during the consultation period. In addition to engaging local people, community organisations and businesses in the Parish, the Parish Council will obtain the views of statutory bodies and other interested organisations.

Please provide your consultation response on the Plan feedback form attached. We hope that as many people as possible will use electronic means to read the Plan and submit comments, in the interests of efficiency and the environment. You can also provide comments by e-mail or letter. The draft Plan, accompanying documents and feedback form are available on the Parish Council website: <https://www.terringtonpc.co.uk/>

If you need to view a printed copy of the Plan, it is available from either Cllr Jane Kendrick, The Pheasantry off Main Street, or Ali Wilson, Owlers Lodge, North Back Lane, both in Terrington. Please phone first: Jane 07969 080692 / Ali 07388 365904

We are also holding drop-in sessions at Terrington Village Hall where all the documents can be viewed: **Monday 30th September 6.30pm - 8.30pm** where the Pop-Up Pub will be open, and **Saturday 19th October 10.30am - 12noon** at the Terrington Coffee Morning.


Please send your consultation responses to the Parish Clerk, Kerr Wilson -
E-mail: clerk@terringtonpc.co.uk
Post: Dr Kerr Wilson, Owlers Lodge, North Back Lane, Terrington, YORK YO60 6NS

The Steering Group looks forward to hearing from you by the close of the consultation.

Appendix 11 Formal Consultation Engagement Events

Flier for evening event on 30th September - published on social media (Terrington Facebook page) and posted on the notice boards of Terrington Village Hall and the Parish Council

**Terrington Neighbourhood Plan
Public Consultation Event**



The draft documents will be available to view
NP Steering Group will be on hand to answer any queries
at Terrington Village Hall - Bar Open
Monday 30th September 6.30 - 8.30pm

Flier for coffee morning event on 19th October - published on social media (Terrington Facebook page) and distributed to households.

**TERRINGTON COFFEE MORNING
SATURDAY 19TH OCTOBER
10.30—12 NOON IN THE VILLAGE HALL**

Come and join us for tea, coffee, cakes, and books, together with a
Drop In Session to view the draft **Neighbourhood Plan**.
The team will be on hand to answer questions and welcome your comments



ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT
SANDY WINNING 01553 648409

Paragraph in September issue of local Parish magazine

TERRINGTON GARDEN CLUB
Terrington Garden Club at age in July.



our nursery setting, all the way to year 6. We have excellent adult-to-pupil ratio's, allowing for nurturing and personalised learning. Our school boasts excellent facilities including IT equipment, purpose-built outdoor play areas including forest schools and curriculum enhancements to develop pupils' awe and wonder of the world. In our nursery, we offer full-time provision in exchange for 15-hours funding at no extra cost. Your child can start from their 3rd birthday. Attending our nursery provides a seamless transition into full-time schooling. Our school offers wrap-around-care and a range of engaging after-school activities including dance, forest schools, sport and drama. Please explore further through our federation website below:
www.fstfederation.org.uk

PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

We will soon issue a letter announcing the start of the six-week consultation on our draft Neighbourhood Plan (NP). The letter will explain how you can view the NP and associated Design Code, and how you can respond with your feedback. As part of the consultation, you are also invited to come along to either or both of two separate events being held in the Village Hall on **Monday 30th September (6.30pm – 8.00pm)** and on **Saturday 19th October** during the Terrington Coffee Morning (10.30am – 12noon). At these events you will be able to view both documents and discuss any queries with the NP Steering Group.

HISTORY GROUP
There will be no meeting in September. Meeting will be on **Tuesday October 10th 7.00pm** in the Wimbush Room Village Hall. Keith Adkin will do a talk on Wiggan. We hope to follow this up with a visit.

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Appendix 12 Formal Consultation Responses

Paragraph/ Policy Number	Person/ Reference	Summary	Response	Changes to NP
1.7	Resident 013	The conditions would be better worded consistently (nouns/verbs).	Change	Yes - change to para 1.7
10.10	Resident 014	<p>The village is a traditional linear settlement > <i>is a planned medieval settlement along one main road (Main Street) with tofts (house+garden plots) running through to back lanes (North and South Back Lanes) and their crofts running on beyond. Though residential infilling has taken place along the back lanes from the later C20th the original property boundaries have been retained to a remarkable extent. Main Street is characterised by rows of C18th cottages, several early C19th farmhouses (two Grade II Listed) and punctuated by late C19th and early C20th semi-detached estate workers' houses. Buildings vary in height but almost all are 1.5 or 2 storeyed.</i></p> <p>Resume at: Terrington Village sits atop a ridge which allows for long distance views across the wider landscape of agricultural fields that are > <i>bounded by mature hedgerows and trees together dating from the last quarter of the C18th</i></p>	No change	No
10.11	Resident 014	Building types vary.... detached dwellings. [can this be deleted as I've suggested incorporating the idea into 10.10?]	No change	No
10.12	Resident 014	[suggest:>] <i>It is a very well designed example of the use of agricultural buildings, retaining some of their architectural features and applying them to the new buildings, together with a harmonising use of materials.</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes - change to para 10.12
10.12	Resident 014	[10.10 to 10.15 seem to cover much the same as section 3. Can they be amalgamated in one place?]	No change	No

10.13	Resident 014	a small complex of agricultural buildings and a hamlet > a small complex of agricultural buildings <i>in</i> a hamlet...	Change	Yes - change to para 10.13
10.14	Resident 003	I think mention of Mowthorpe should include more, see below. Site of deserted medieval village. Also particularly rich in wildlife	Noted	
10.14	Resident 003	Mowthorpe is also mentioned in Domesday. Has some “protected Rigg & Furrow”. Was a Viking settlement along with Ganthorpe and Howthorpe & ?Wiganthorpe. At Mowthorpe Mesolithic flints and loads of pottery and Roman artefacts have been found and is the site and is the site of a deserted medieval village.	Change To include more details	Yes - change to para 10.14
10.14	Resident 013	There is no reason to believe that Mowthorpe is any older than any other part of the parish.	Change Remove reference to likely oldest	Yes - change to para 10.14
10.14	Resident 014	Mowthorpe [there’s no evidence that Mowthorpe, if a hamlet once existed there which is not certain, is any older than Ganthorpe, Wiganthorpe or Howthorpe all of whose names indicate 8 th /C9th Scandinavian origins whereas Terrington’s name indicates an Anglian C6th/C7th origin. Suggest you say:] <i>Mowthorpe at the extreme south of Terrington parish, consists of three scattered farm-houses</i> [British History online] But see 3.5 where you also included Mowthorpe Hill. If so, it’s 4 farmhouses (Mowthorpe Hill, Rough Hills, Mowthorpe Dale, Birkdale)	Change As per suggestion.	Yes - change to para 10.14
10.15	Resident 014	Wiganthorpe see my suggestions in Section 3	No change	No
10.16	Resident 013	45% should be 45 degrees - though it’s fairly meaningless as there is probably no way to enforce this given that planning permission is not needed for many extensions.	Change With suggested text	Yes - change to 10.16

10.16	Resident 014	Design Codes There's nothing in here about lighting treatments. Everything re lighting & Dark Skies up to this point is good and leads one to expect something here.	Noted Request AECOM to include a section in design codes about lighting	No
10.2	Resident 015	One comment and one suggestion on para 10.2; my comment is that I fully support the approach to new housing which is proposed in para 10.2. My suggestion, as someone who has the benefit of owning a redeveloped farm building, is not to underestimate the potential contribution which infilling and redevelopment can make. For example, at North Carr in Terrington, broadly 20 bedrooms worth of properties have been developed from a single group of redundant farm buildings.	Noted	No
10.3	Resident 014	sheltered homes and flats : should there be a comma after homes? Otherwise the sentence does not make sense.	Change Proof reading	Yes - change to para 10.3
11.2	Resident 011	Section mentions there is no public bus. In fact we do have a service on Thursdays and Saturdays to Malton (182). Promote awareness of service, and hopefully it can be expanded in the future.	Change To include reference to bus service	Yes - change to para 11.2
11.2	Resident 019	How about the Ryedale Community Transport facility through Terrington on a Thursday and Saturday but by prior booking	Change To include reference to bus service	Yes - change to para 11.2
11.2	Resident 020	There is a shopping mini bus twice a week on Thursdays and Saturdays.	Change To include reference to bus service	Yes - change to para 11.2
11.4	Resident 014	motorists speed > motorists' speed	Change Proof reading	Yes - change to para 11.4
12.1	Resident 014	There's nothing here about all the many groups, societies, activities & performances that go on in the very active Village Hall besides the physical facilities of the football pitch, tennis courts showers & changing facilities, Badminton & Pickleball, courts not all of which are even used. All can be found on the VH Diary	Noted	No

12	Resident 014	More needed about the Village Primary School, including ref to having off road parking and the Meadow.	Change	Yes - change to include an additional para in S12
12.12	Resident 014	Wiganthorpe also has copper cables but it only used > they are only used for domestic purposes [do we know this?]	Noted	No
12.12	Resident 014	and is considered fine performance wise > <i>and their performance is considered fine</i>	Change	Yes - change to para 12.12
12.2	Resident 008	No mention of the Village Hall Parent and Baby/Toddler Group although there are a lot of other groups which are not mentioned.	Noted	No
12.4	Resident 014	Rev Douglas Roberson > Robertson	Change Proof reading	Yes - change to para 12.4
12.2	Resident 014	The School > Terrington C of E Primary School and Meadow	Change Include Meadow	Yes - change with additional paragraph
12.2	Resident 014	Allotments. Suggest wherever there's a ref to Allotments it should say <i>Allotments (2 sites)</i> to make it clear we want to hang on to both	Change Include 2 sites for allotments	Yes - change para 12.2
12.4	Resident 019	Typo - "All Saints' Church, of which Reverend Douglas Robertson"	Change	Yes - change to para 12.4
12.5	Resident 001	A stronger recognition that the C of E school is an essential part of the village and that it should be supported however possible. Can the neighbourhood plan encourage a link up between Terrington prep and the C of E school to encourage its survival and ensure it does not go the same way as Hovingham? The plan mentions the importance of the school but does not specify which specific school (in parts). It should refer to the importance of both schools. In my view having the two schools in the village is very important to individual village identify/ appeal and we should look for more integrations with school and community, perhaps a committee of community and both schools to promote fundraising for the CofE.. An example would be Slingsby where the school feels a lot more integrated into village life.	Change	Yes - change to Policy C1 No Committee of Community not an NP matter

12.5	Resident 008	<p>The information on the Primary School is very limited. It doesn't say anything about the Governance of the school as a part of a Federation, its capacity, its catchment or its facilities.</p> <p>In contrast para 12.5 about Terrington Hall has much more information although it doesn't spell out that it is a private fee paying school/independent school who take children from a wide area beyond the Parish.</p> <p>Suggest that the Sarah Moore, Executive Head and/or Corinne Cross (Chair of Governors) of the FST Federation who manage the Terrington CE Primary School are invited to draft a paragraph.</p>	Change Include para on Primary School	Yes - change to include new para for C of E school
12.5	Resident 013	There is very little here about the Village School.	Change	Yes - change to include new para for C of E school
13	Resident 013	<p>Where do these 'Aspirations' come from? Explanation/justification seems to be needed? Some relate to Village Hall and Bowling Green which are not TPC responsibility.</p> <p>Are there no aspirations for the Cemetery?</p> <p>What is the Two Acre Quarry Biodiversity Project?</p>	No change	No
13	Resident 014	<p>Aspirations</p> <p>I'm very uncomfortable about saddling the Parish Council with this list of aspirations, even if they do sign it off. Where did these Aspirations come from? Was it out of the survey? Only b,c,d and possibly g have ever been discussed by the PC and resolved as aspirations; There's been no general consultation about most of the others, or any prioritisation. Or the opportunity for other Aspirations to be expressed, if people had realised the opportunity was there.</p> <p>I can't spot any green infrastructure projects as such in the list apart possibly from an as yet undefined Two Acre Quarry biodiversity project – has the landowner's permission been obtained to list that? If not it could be subsumed under the more general aspiration <i>enhance biodiversity in the parish following the principle of more, bigger, better, joined</i> which should be added to the list</p>	No change Aspirations will be used in conjunction with future planning applications. Unless the Parish Council believes that they can influence them i.e. a barbecue area at the Village Hall they are not part of their remit. All the aspirations have been sourced from the parish questionnaire, and Post-it notes and comments at the community consultations coffee mornings	No

		Could the overarching statement say rather: <i>making improvements to parish facilities and following the principle of more, bigger, better, joined.</i>		
13.1	Resident 008	I would like to see more about the desirability of a Bus Service for the village.	Change	Yes - Include as an Aspiration
14.1	Resident 014	<p>Implementation and Monitoring</p> <p>14.1 Terrington Parish Council ... will be the key organisation in the implementation, monitoring and review of the Neighbourhood Plan & 14.8 Monitoring and Review</p> <p>As this section goes on to say, much of the implementation of the Neighbourhood Plan will rest upon the shoulders of the Parish Council. It can't be left to the PC to mark its own scorecard when it monitors and reviews the Plan as the success and viability of the Plan will to a greater or lesser extent be dependent upon the efforts of the PC. Some external independent evaluation should also be part of the review process</p> <p>It also raises serious questions about whether Terrington Parish Council – or any other parish council – as presently constituted has the resources and infrastructure to do what it is committing itself to do.</p>	<p>No change</p> <p>It is the parish council's main objective to protect and promote the interests of the parish. The neighbourhood plan is the best tool to promote and protect any planning within the parish as it has been formulated with the consensus of all parishioners' opinions. It will be the parish council's responsibility to review and more importantly to ensure that the similar exercise occurs in 12 or 13 year's time so we have continuity of protection and promotion of the parish.</p>	No

14.8	Resident 013	This seems to mix up monitoring the implementation of the plan and reviewing the plan itself. How and when will each of these take place? An annual independent audit of the operation of the plan is needed as we do for finances.	No change There is no formal process under the Regulations for the timing of monitoring and any review. These will be the responsibility of the Parish Council and can be done at any time.	No
2.3	Resident 013	This doesn't make sense to me – please check the grammar/syntax.	Change, text missing. After 'The NPPF states that' add 'the purpose of the planning system is' add comma after 'development'	Yes - change to para 2.3
3.1	Resident 003	I think instead of “historic, attractive rural Yorkshire parish” it should include the word “North” Yorks Parish to differentiate the style of housing in N. Yorks as compares with West & East Yorks.	Change	Yes change to para 3.1
3.1	Resident 013	The parish is about 5km E to W and 4.5km from N to S (ie 3 miles by 2.8 miles).	No change	No
3.2	Resident 013	Mowthorpe is hardly a 'settlement' – just scattered farms. Why is Wiganthorpe described as a 'private estate' – what does this mean?	No change	No
3.2	Resident 014	The surrounding picturesque predominantly agricultural land is punctuated by numerous farms and several rural businesses > <i>is punctuated by woodland, farmsteads and several rural businesses</i>	Change	Yes - change para 3.2
3.3	Resident 013	Terrington, Ganthorpe, Wiganthorpe and possibly Mowthorpe [there is an entry for 'Muletorp' in the Yorkshire Summary – not in the main part of the book – but it is not clear that this refers to our Mowthorpe] are separately mentioned in Domesday Book.	Change	Yes - change para 3.3
3.3	Resident 013	Village 'Cemetery' not 'Burial Ground'.	Change to Parish cemetery	Yes - change to para 3.3
3.3	Resident 014	Re Domesday book: At present this is wrong. I agree with what Keith suggests here.	Change	Yes - change para 3.3

3.4	Resident 013	Flat Top is not on one side of the road – it is astride the road. .	Change ...situated along Terrington Bank to the west of Terrington village	Yes - change para 3.4
3.4	Resident 013	Wiganthorpe not Wiganthorpe Hall is mentioned in Domesday Book	Changewith Wiganthorpe having been mentioned in the Domesday Book	Yes - change para 3.4
3.4	Resident 014	Mowthorpe is made up of a number of residential buildings > <i>Mowthorpe comprises several scattered former farmsteads some of which are now residential buildings, one active farm and one a livery yard with dog boarding and grooming.</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes - change para 3.4
3.4	Resident 014	Ganthorpe Hall > <i>with former links to Castle Howard</i> [overstates the case to say it has links to Castle Howard now]	Change With suggested text	Yes - change to para 3.4
3.4	Resident 014	Wiganthorpe .> <i>Wiganthorpe, comprising C18th planned parkland, woodland, ponds and gardens and a restored Grade II listed Ice House now has some 21 dwellings including Wiganthorpe Hall with origins in or before the C15th. An extended wing of the former building remains and some of its outbuildings were converted to housing.</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes - change to para 3.4
3.4	Resident 014	Delete ref to Domesday Book here. Wiganthorpe was mentioned but not the Hall.	Change as Resident 013	Yes - change to para 3.4
3.5	Resident 013	If the point being made is that the population has decreased then note that the population was at its highest in 1851 when it was 738.	Change Include	Yes - change to para 3.5
3.5	Resident 014	Why 1881? The highest recorded population was in 1851. See Keith's response.	Change as Resident 013	Yes - change to para 3.5
4.2	Resident 014	Steering Group established <u>in under</u> > insert date or delete completely.	Change	Yes - change to para 4.2
4.2	Resident 019	"in under the auspices"	Change Remove 'in'	Yes - change to para 4.2

4.4	Resident 003	I do not think bungalows and single storey dwellings fit in the village environment. Those that have been built do not fit in very well, so new development of this type should not be encouraged.	No change – these were identified by survey respondents as acceptable	No
4.4	Resident 013	The survey showed a preference for ‘1-2 bedroom homes’ over ‘3 or more bedroom homes’.	Change	Yes - change para 4.4
6.4	Resident 019	Suggest amend to - The loss of or damage to wildlife habitats such as hedgerows and trees,drainage, sewerage and waste)”	Change With suggested text	Yes - change to SD Principles
E1	CHE	<p>It is considered that criterion 4 of the policy, as highlighted in the box above and as justified by paragraph 7.4, does not meet with basic conditions for reasons outlined below.</p> <p>It is also noted that:</p> <p>the policy wording would prevent many other forms of development taking place (including for example renewable energy, rural tourism, and commercial activity).</p> <p>the policy wording would prevent building conversion for residential use.</p> <p>A sensitive new build development on a well-screened site, or an open site where it replaces visually harmful development would not ‘unacceptably adversely affect’ rural character</p> <p>Reference to ‘countryside related activities’ is ambiguous</p>	Change The Policy is to be changed to reflect Local Plan policy and National policy on new buildings in the countryside	Yes - change to Policy E1
8.10	Resident 014	<i>Terrington Parish Council formally approved their Biodiversity Policy on 12th December 2023 (see https://www.terringtonpc.co.uk/policies.php and click on Biodiversity Policy) and will develop its Action Plan.</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes - change to para 8.10

8.9	Resident 014	<p><i>Some actions at parish level are already underway. Over the years some specific sites within the parish have been designated because of their special scientific interest or rarity and are managed by landowners to conserve or restore their features, supported by relevant funding programmes. These sites include:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Dalby Bush Fen, a 7.4 acre area of fen and wet woodland designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) in 1988.</i> <i>Seven Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINCs): Little Dale, Mowthorpe; The Hag, Wiganthorpe Wood; Terrington Moor; Terrington Carr; Swinsey Carr and adjacent grassland; and Rose Cottage Farm Meadow which is being restored as neutral grassland (see Ryedale Biodiversity Action Plan). Terrington Carr, a small area of rare acid peat mire, was rich in rare species of plants in the C18th and C19th but was later drained and all the rare species have now disappeared The current management agreement aims to raise water levels and increase biodiversity.</i> <p><i>In the parish there are currently three Tree Preservation Orders, on a single tree, a group of trees and a woodland.</i></p>	Change Most included in 8.9 – add further details into 8.9	Yes - change para 8.9
8.12	Resident 014	<p>Farmers are embracing regenerative principles in their land management, protecting water quality, enhancing soil health and supporting flourishing biodiversity through positive management of a wide range of habitats, e.g. hedges, species rich grassland, flowering margins, ponds and scrapes, woodland and field corners. Opportunities to seek additional funding to support species and regenerative principles are pursued successfully, as are opportunities to take part in research.</p>	No change (draft text duplicated by consultee)	No

8.11	Resident 014	<p><i>Meanwhile two community-led projects are underway across the parish with common objectives:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>• To build community awareness of the decline in biodiversity on our doorstep and to engage the community of all ages in doing what we can to halt it.</i> <i>• To obtain a greater understanding of two aspects of biodiversity by monitoring on the one hand the presence across the parish of Bat species and on the other that of Swifts, House Martins and Swallows.</i> <i>• To do what is possible to check their decline by providing over 60 nesting sites for the Swifts, and subsequently for House Martins and Swallows. Roosting boxes for Bats have also been provided.</i> <i>• To assist Terrington Parish Council in the implementation of its Biodiversity Policy by providing a project model consisting of baseline study > resulting action > monitoring of outcomes > impact assessment.</i> <p><i>The projects are being supported and assisted by the Ryevitalise Landscape Partnership Scheme together with the British Trust for Ornithology and by the Howardian Hills National Landscape.</i></p>	Change	Yes - change para 8.11
8.14	Resident 013	Biodiversity Net Gain – it is important this should be kept within the parish.	Change. Add sentence to Policy NE2	Yes - change Policy NE2
8.14	Resident 014	Biodiversity net gain within the parish 'bigger, better, more, joined up'. > <i>more, bigger, better, joined</i> (Lawton Review, 2010)	Change More, bigger, better and joined.	Yes - change para 8.14
8.16	Resident 014	Food and shelter for animals, insects and birds > <i>mammals, insects and birds</i> [they're all animals] and reducing noise and air pollution and contribute to urban cooling [– yes, but not in our parish. Suggest you say instead] > <i>Trees are also important for sequestering carbon and helping to mitigate the effects of increased flooding</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes - change para 8.16

8.17	Resident 013	The Natural England Ancient Woodland map (https://naturalengland-defra.opendata.arcgis.com/datasets/a14064ca50e242c4a92d020764a6d9df/explore?location=54.129789%2C-0.954551%2C12.92) also includes Cum Hag Wood which is mostly within the parish.	Change	Yes - change para 8.17
8.17	Resident 014	Public records of these > <i>some of these</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes - change para 8.17
8.18	Resident 014	All hedgerows should incorporate a minimum of a two metre buffer from new buildings where possible Does this mean 2 metres on either side of a hedge when newly planted or when fully grown? And presumably if the hedgerow is between 2 buildings it's 2 metres on either side?	No change	No
8.18 & ff	Resident 013	A number of significant trees have been felled recently on the basis that they are decaying or hollow (which may just be a natural process of ageing) with no independent expert assessment made (eg by the planning authority) of their condition and possible danger. Such expert and independent assessment is needed for proposals for tree work particularly on significant trees, which are important elements in the local landscape and sites of biodiversity which may have taken centuries to develop.	No change. This is a legal obligation	No
8.2	Resident 019	Missing plural - ...landscape areas (previously...	Change With suggested text	Yes - change para 8.2
8.21	Resident 014	Where necessary, planning applications should also include arboricultural <i>and ecological</i> impact assessments. [An ecologist's impact assessment is also needed as an arboriculturalist only looks at the health & structure of the species and the root protection area. They don't look at the biodiversity the tree contains or any mitigations needed.]	Change Add ' and ecological '	Yes - change para 8.21

8.8	Resident 014	<i>Biodiversity is a measure of all the different kinds of life – animals, plants, fungi and microorganisms – found in an area. It represents a vital element of our lives but is under continuous threat and the UK is now one of the most nature-depleted countries on Earth. Nearly one in six of our species is threatened with extinction so preserving biodiversity is paramount, not only for its intrinsic value, but also because of what it provides us with: clean air, fresh water, good quality soil and crop pollination. It helps us fight climate change and adapt to it, and helps reduce the impact of natural hazards. Thus, its decline has fundamental consequences for society, the economy and human health. See State of Nature report 2023 https://stateofnature.org.uk/</i>	Noted	No
8.9	Resident 014	<i>As a consequence, the Environment Act 2021 places a legal responsibility on all public authorities in England to conserve and enhance biodiversity and to take specific steps to do so: to determine policies and objectives, to take action to deliver their policies and achieve their objectives, and to report on their actions. Other duties on planning authorities require all planning permissions granted in England to deliver at least 10% biodiversity net gain and to have regard to the Local Nature Recovery Strategy in local planning policy and decisions. The North Yorkshire and York Local Nature Recovery Strategy is in preparation in 2024.</i>	No change Known National Policy – no need to add	No
Policy HE2	Resident 013	There are a few remnants of ridge and furrow in the parish (eg to the north and south of the main road westwards from Terrington village) but others that have been ploughed out in recent years. The remaining ridge and furrow should be noted as a very important local heritage asset, dating as it does from the 1770s.	Change Include in NDHA	Yes - change Policy HE2 change Annex A change Annex C

9.1	Historic England	<p>it is noted the parish includes 2 scheduled monuments: - - - round Barrow 150 metres northwest of Home Farm and</p> <p>-round Barrow at coronation clump</p> <p>It would be welcomed if both these scheduled monuments could be recognised as assets with section 9 historic environment, or perhaps section 3.7 landscape - guidance advice and codes of the plan.</p> <p>Consideration, could also be given to highlight them in an individual Annex? although, it is recognised that these assets may not be publicly accessible?)</p> <p>Consider adding photos of the two barrows to the HE website as part of the “Missing Pieces” project</p>	Change	<p>Yes - Add reference to the Scheduled Monuments at 9.1</p> <p>Add policy map 4, Listed Buildings & Scheduled Monuments</p>
9.6	Historic England	it is noted in 9.6 of the Historic Environment Section, that further funding may be sought, for example that of a ‘Conservation Area Management Plan’, which would be welcome.	Noted	No
Annex C	Resident 017	The finger post signs are not that old they are replicas installed by the AONB.	Change. Amend NDHA to reflect they are replicas	Yes - change Annex C
Annex D	Resident 013	There are lots of vague statements here of the form ‘likely to make the land richer in wildlife’ but the plan needs to consider how this wildlife can be enhanced.	No change. This is considered and included across the whole NP, eg Dark Skies, Wide Verges	No
C1	CHE	These indicators typify those of Ryedale and rural North Yorkshire more widely and, along with responding to climate change and public health drivers, are two of the key strategic priorities to be addressed by the North Yorkshire Local Plan. Aging populations and falling school rolls are indicative when considering the risks to the long-term sustainability of rural settlements, and the provision of appropriate and affordable housing for a diverse population. In	No change: Quote is taken from context section – not a policy. Ryedale Local Plan may/may not be reinforced by new NYC plan	No

		<p>particular younger people and families is recognised as a critical factor in addressing these. A report which eloquently identifies this critical issues, is the Rural Commission for North Yorkshire highlights ‘The demographic challenge and the missing generations’ as a significant issue facing North Yorkshire.</p> <p>The Ryedale Local Plan strategy reflects this: - quote section 2.8 “Context”</p> <p>Castle Howard supports the Ryedale Local Plan policy.</p>		
C1	Resident 008	Policy C1 Community Facilities the bullet points refers to “the School” which is ambiguous as it could refer to either school. It would be clearer to put the Primary School.	Change – clarify reference to Primary School	Yes - change policy C1
C2	NYC	It should be noted that different types of designations are intended to achieve different purposes. If land is already protected by designation, such as national landscape or conservation area, the consideration should be given to whether any additional local benefit would be gained by designation as Local Green Space.	No change. Consideration has been given to whether there is an additional local benefit of designated LGS. National landscape and conservation area designation are blanket designations, however, LGS identifies the areas of particular importance to the local community and ensures an additional level of local protection to these spaces.	No
DC General	NYC	We consider that this document is not as well-presented as the DNP and would recommend reviewing certain figures and layouts. For instance, Figure 7 and Inset Map A – which feature hard colours and lines overlaid onto a ‘foggy’ satellite image – are difficult to interpret. Figure 55 appears at an unnecessarily large scale in order to indicate the existence of listed buildings in Ganthorpe, where two separate images at a smaller scale would be easier to understand.	Noted	No

DC General	NYC	To refer to another example; Figures 121-123 could benefit from simple ‘tick and cross’ additions (as opposed to green and red) to aid readability.	Noted	No
DC General	NYC	Similarly, the front cover – with white text overlaid onto an image containing many bright colours – could present challenges. As per the DNP, we would remind you to always consider accessibility matters.	Noted	No
DC General	NYC	The figure numbers themselves could be reviewed; for instance, it might be easier for the reader to locate themselves within the document by numbering figures by chapter rather than entirely continuously (i.e. Figure 3.15 as opposed to Figure 43).	Noted	No
DC General	NYC	<p>Code vs Guidance</p> <p>The document could benefit from more explanation or clarity on which aspects are guidance and which aspects are code.</p> <p>There is a frequent issue throughout the document whereby matters referred to as code are then contradicted by related matters being supported by guidance. For instance, in section 4.2, the fourth bullet points reads: “<i>Red pantile tiling must be used on roofs.</i>” This is presented as a code requirement as it is a ‘black and white’ / ‘yes or no’ requirement. However, this is then followed by the following statement: “<i>Natural slate tiling or biodiverse green/brown roofs may also be used in some circumstances.</i>”</p> <p>_This is guidance and therefore muddles the general requirement and undermines the point of a code</p>	Noted	No
DC General	NYC	<p>Justification of elements</p> <p>We would also recommend consideration of certain restrictive elements and whether they are fully justified. For instance, limitations regarding storeys indicates potentially too much restriction (would there be no cases where 2.5 storeys would be acceptable? How might bungalows be considered?)</p>	Noted	No

DC General	NYC	Relationship with Draft Neighbourhood Plan There appears to be minimal linkage between the DNP and the Design Code. Many of the requirements within this document are similar or the same as elements of the plan, so more effective linking seems possible. These links should be provided within policy text.	Change. Add more reference to the DC within the NP chapters	Yes -change paras 7.1, 11.7
DC General	NYC	General guidance We would like to refer you to the guidance below and emphasise the need to consider precisely why you need to produce a design code. Here are the key points for consideration, lifted in totality from the guidance (without emphasis on any particular matter): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decide whether you need to produce a design code • Make sure it includes clear requirements • Keep it as simple as you can • Don't repeat national or local guidance • Only include things that are specific to your place or the site • Engage the right people to support you • Be clear about how it will be applied 	Noted	No
DC p72	Resident 005	*fig 125 key in beige does not match on house cut thro' diagram eg Electric car charging point I on key J on cut throu' diagram *in Design Code doc	Noted Change request sent to AECOM	No
DC 3.6.2	Resident 019	"Many PRoW routes radiate from Terrington linking to other nearby settlements, including Ganthorpe, Mowthorpe and Wiganthorpe and others beyond the Parish boundary" There are no PRoWs in Wiganthorpe. From Terrington one footpath travels around the eastern and northern sides of Wiganthorpe emerging where the public road enters the outer perimeter of the hamlet.	Noted. Change request sent to AECOM.	No
DC 3.7.1	Resident 019	"The Terrington Neighbourhood Area is predominantly rural in character, with the combined residential areas occupying less than	No change	No

		20% of the total Neighbourhood Area. The remaining area <u>is comprised of</u> agricultural fields”		
DC Fig 02 & 100	Resident 019	The map key shows ‘Roads’. Yes most are roads but others are tracks, not roads. Many of the tracks are private, not open to the public such as those in Wiganthorpe where the made up roads too are private.	No change.	No
DC Fig 125	Resident 019	You already have notes on the errors on this diagram the numbers not matching the key, incl H, I & J, the latter not on the key as a letter. Need to differential solar from PV panels.	Noted Change request sent to AECOM.	No
DC: Checklist 2	Resident 019	• Has the impact of the development on the tranquillity of the area been fully considered?	Noted Change request sent to AECOM.	No
DC	Resident 007	It’s a small point but The Hollies is a late 18 th century building not 13 th century as shown	Noted Change request sent to AECOM	No
DC 4.3	Historic England	One item which could be specifically highlighted, is that of commercial signage and illuminated signage within 4.3 design code 02 responding to heritage. While the area currently has minimal commercial activity - it would be beneficial for the code to take account of any future development and stipulate that any signage should follow conservation area principles and not be externally lit - with internal illuminated signage to be discouraged.	Noted – Change request sent to AECOM to request inclusion of a section in the DC on lighting	No
DC p 23	Resident 018	I think it might be a typo in The Hollies section. The Hollies: late 13th century house with 19th century alterations should be 18th? Not 13th?	Noted Change request sent to AECOM	No
E1	CHE	Conformity of Policy E1, criterion 4 with Basic Conditions “a. having regard to national policies and advice contained in the guidance issued by the Secretary of State it is appropriate to make the order (or neighbourhood plan). ... d. the making of the order (or neighbourhood plan) contributes to the achievement of sustainable development.	Change to 4th bullet point to reflect LP Policy SP2.	Yes - change to policy E1 to reflect LP Policy SP2.

		<p>...</p> <p>e. the making of the order (or neighbourhood plan) is in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in the development plan for the area of the authority (or any part of that area).</p> <p>Whilst the general premise of policy E1 is supported, Castle Howard objects to the fourth criterion and considers this is in conflict with development plan policies and national policy guidance and will instead stymie the delivery of sustainable development, potentially through unintended consequences, and does not therefore meet the basic conditions for a neighbourhood plan to proceed to referendum.</p>		
E1	NYC	<p>This includes the following bullet point: <i>“in open countryside (i.e. outside the village of Terrington) new built development except that which is necessary for agriculture or countryside related activities will be strongly resisted”</i></p> <p>This applies a more stringent restriction to new development in the wider open countryside than is presented in the strategic policies of the Local Plan Strategy and is therefore considered not to be in general conformity. For reference, Policy SP2 states that new housing development at this tier can be sourced as follows: (full comments are available)</p> <p>In summary, whilst the plan’s aim to protect the special rural character of the wider parish is understandable, it is considered that existing policies (with reference to both the Ryedale Plan and national policy, by virtue of the National Landscapes designation) already provide a suitable layer of protection. Therefore applying a more stringent growth policy – without nuance regarding the type of development – is not reasonable or proportionate.</p>	Change to fourth bullet point to reflect LP Policy SP2.	Yes - change to policy E1 to reflect LP Policy SP2.
General	CHE	<p>We are supportive of the Parish’s aspiration to create a Neighbourhood Plan for Terrington and its neighbouring settlements that seeks to balance future development with the need to protect the rural character and landscape of the area. However, we consider</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>There is no requirement for NP’s to allocate sites for development. The settlement</p>	No

		<p>that part of the Neighbourhood Plan is in conflict with both the adopted development plan for the area, and the NPPF in terms of its approach to development in the countryside.</p> <p>We consider that the Plan as proposed, in seeking to limit development to the existing settlement boundary of Terrington village, is likely to be deemed contrary to some areas of national planning policy, and the adopted Ryedale Local Plan strategy. As well as risking being restrictive to the point of impacting the future sustainability and diversity both economically and socially the plan area and the viability of existing services within it.</p> <p>Criterion 4 of draft Policy E1 does not meet basic conditions required of a Neighbourhood Plan and could create unintended consequences for the community. This policy wording would also prevent Castle Howard in bringing forward appropriate land use change and development, which meets with adopted local and national policy. Whilst Castle Howard supports many areas of the draft neighbourhood plan, if the wording is not removed it will need to maintain its objection at the examination stage.</p> <p>With this context in mind, we are supportive of the principle of the creation of a Terrington Neighbourhood Plan as it acknowledges that development is an inevitable and essential evolution of any sustainable settlement but cannot support all proposals within the current draft and would welcome the opportunity to discuss opportunities to align it with national and local imperatives and planning policy as well as Castle Howard Estate's long-term development masterplan</p>	boundary of Terrington village is set out in the Ryedale Local Plan Policy SP1.	
General	Coal Authority	However, the area to which this consultation relates is not located within the defined coalfield. On this basis we have no specific comments to make.	No change	No
General	HH Partnership	Having viewed draft NP, Design Codes & Guidance and Parish Biodiversity Policy, confirm that the HH Partnership is supportive of	No change	No

		<p>the draft NP and general terms and commend the considerable efforts put into making the document.</p> <p>HH Partnership is encouraged by the NPs consistent message of protection and enhancement to landscape. The 'important vistas' is a helpful form of evidence which will aid the determination of future planning applications.</p> <p>The community aspirations section is useful to understand the priorities of the PC and where both the HH Partnership and North Yorks Council might be able to assist with delivery of these matters.</p>		
General	HH Partnership	<p>With specific regard to the parish's biodiversity policy adopted in December 2023 and referenced within the NP, we note the commitment to review the policy' biennially or sooner' which is considered an appropriate timeframe. Resolution 4 by the PC sets out that it will '<i>influence and shape the long-term approach to conservation and enhancement of biodiversity across the Parish by (amongst other matters): engaging the community in establishing the current level of biodiversity in the Parish in order to provide a baseline from which progress can be assessed across the Parish against measurable objectives.</i>' The PC has given significant attention to landscape and design matters addressed within the Design Code produced by AECOM. Whilst biodiversity (and the policy) is referenced within this document and the NP it is considered that the above commitment should be actioned swiftly to provide the same level of evidence to assist the PC and NYC (should the NP become 'made' and adopted as part of the LP) in determining applications. If this evidence already exists, then this should be made public prior to examination.</p>	<p>Change</p> <p>Add comment from Parish Council regarding progress/plans</p>	Yes - change to 8.10
General	HH Partnership	<p>Within the Consultation Statement – para 5.6, sets out that relevant comments and feedback received have been addressed in the development of the Terrington Parish Design Code and the draft Terrington Neighbourhood Plan. The document states that the topic</p>	<p>No change. Already included in Policy E2: Dark Skies & Tranquillity and Ss 7.7-7.14</p>	No

		of 'Dark Skies' within the Parish is being addressed elsewhere. We suggest that, as this is a special quality of the Howardian Hills National Landscape, it is of sufficient importance to be included in the Neighbourhood Plan itself.		
General	Historic England	The conservation area was designated in 1985, hasn't been updated since and doesn't have a Conservation Area Appraisal. It would be appropriate to review the Conservation Area for any changes of the area, new policies and recommendations of North Yorkshire Council into the neighbourhood plan.	No change. The responsibility for reviewing the Conservation Area lies with NYC.	No
General	Hovingham & Scackleton PC	Compliment you on the work you have put into it.	No change	No
General	National Highways	Full comments available. Main points: "Shows the wider aspirations of the neighbourhood plan in a positive light, and this is welcomed." "National Highways will remain vigilant to the <i>aggregated</i> impact of all Local Parish Council aspirations, when determining our position on the Local Plan for the County and the ongoing 5 year reviews conducted by the planning Inspectorate, now, and in the future."	Noted	No
General	Natural England	Natural England does not have any specific comments on this draft plan.	No change	No
General	NYC	To aid the reader in locating themselves whilst reading the document, we might suggest colouring the policy boxes differently within each chapter.	Noted, will be considered in final formatting	No
General	NYC	A fine-grain breakdown of the chapter sub-headings listed on the contents page is not considered entirely necessary. The key purpose of this document is to present policies, so the contents page should perhaps only include the main topic headings followed by the policies (and their page numbers), without including each of the sub-headings' page numbers	Noted, will be considered in final formatting	No

General	NYC	We would advise that all documents must meet certain accessibility requirements to enable screen-readers to appropriately follow the text. We would therefore recommend checking that where elements such as policies span columns, the text would be read in the intended order.	Noted, the final document will be as accessible as possible	No
General	NYC	Policies in the spirit of Neighbourhood Planning It is considered that E2: Dark Skies and Tranquillity, SD2: Provision of Energy Efficient buildings, T1: Car Parking and T2: Provisions for Pedestrians, Cyclists and Horseriders, provide additional detail or guidance beyond that which is afforded by local and national policy, with some local specificity. Policy C1: Community Facilities and Policy C3: Supporting Local Employment and Agriculture demonstrate some worthwhile aspirations that might be achieved through new development. Subject to some modifications to wording, these policies are considered to be in the spirit of neighbourhood planning.	Noted	No
General	NYC	There is no requirement for a neighbourhood plan to repeat policies contained within the local plan. It is the role of the neighbourhood plan to add detail, clarify expectations or introduce new complementary policies to those already set out in the local plan, whilst having regard to the NPPF. However, the DNP provides limited policy or guidance which is considered to represent additional detail or clarity, but there is an abundance of instructions which effectively exist already in other live documents.	Noted, however, the document will also be used by residents (who will need to vote in the referendum) and Parish Councillors who may not have easy access to other documents. Disagree that there is repetition of policies in the Local Plan, rather there is sufficient information to give context to the NP aims and policies.	No
General	NYC	In addition to repeating policies which exist in other documents, there are also cases of repetition within the DNP's policies themselves. For example, references to how the attributes of any new development should or should not impact existing character/setting appears in multiple policies: E1, NE1, SD1, T2, C1	No change Criterion-based policies are a valid way of presenting planning policies and different	No

		<p>and C3 (this excludes those policies which refer specifically to historic character).</p> <p>Repetition within the document also poses the risk of ‘similar but different’ instructions appearing and creating contradictions, therefore becoming impractical.</p>	criteria will apply for different types of proposals or aspects.	
General	NYC	<p>It is considered that the DNP’s approach to new development would benefit from some revision.</p> <p>A neighbourhood plan should be prepared positively; its objective is not to obstruct new development but to guide it to meet the needs of a community and potentially deliver aspirations. This could include things like affordable housing, suitable employment space, or land for other uses for which a need has been identified. The plan could also help to identify infrastructure needs which might be delivered by new development; for instance, enhancements to existing or new public open space or pedestrian links.</p>	Noted, however the NP has been prepared positively and would not obstruct new development. There is no requirement for affordable housing, new commercial development or allocations currently in the Parish and there is no national or regulatory requirement to include allocations for development in a NP. The aspirations appear in the Np but are not sufficiently progressed to enable planning policies to be constructed to deliver them.	No
General	NYC	<p>In addition to becoming more in-keeping with the spirit of neighbourhood planning, amending the phrasing would provide applicants and officers with a more easily applicable framework to understand requirements and make decisions. When writing policies, you should think about how they will be applied to the determination of a planning application. It should be clear to the planning officer what they need to do to make their assessment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lack of clarity about how development proposals might be measured against the policy requirements. 	Change. The Parish Council is not the determining authority for planning applications, accordingly some aspects of the NP policies need to be less definitive. However, some changes to strengthen wording will be made.	Yes - changes to: Policy E1. Policy NE1 Policy HE1 Policy SD2

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We would encourage the use of definitive words and expressions like ‘must’ and ‘will’ with very clear requirements outlined thereafter – as opposed to ambiguous terms like [X] will be encouraged, ‘adequate space’, ‘as appropriate,’ and ‘take advantage of’. • Authors of the document should also note the difference between ‘preserve’ and ‘conserve’ • More generally, we would reiterate the point made in the previous section about plans being prepared positively and using positive framing. Policies presented thusly: “[X]will be achieved by development which [Y],” provides a clearer instruction which is more measurable. • Many of the policies contain instructions which appear in both a bullet-pointed list <i>and</i> within written prose. For clarity, we would recommend that you identify all aspects of policy which suit being listed and present them as numbered criteria, with any aspects that are <i>not</i> suited to being listed (i.e. general expectations) presented as written prose. 	Noted:Many of the policies do contain both sentences and bullet points. This is not considered to be an issue.	
General	Representations on behalf of National Gas Transmission (Avison)	<p><i>Proposed sites crossed or in close proximity to National Gas Transmission assets:</i></p> <p><i>An assessment has been carried out with respect to National Gas Transmission’s assets which include high-pressure gas pipelines and other infrastructure.</i></p> <p><i>National Gas Transmission has identified that it has no record of such assets within the Neighbourhood Plan area.</i></p>	No change	No
General	Representations on behalf of National Grid Electricity Transmission	<p><i>Proposed development sites crossed or in close proximity to NGET assets:</i></p> <p><i>An assessment has been carried out with respect to NGET’s assets which include high voltage electricity assets and other electricity infrastructure.</i></p>	No change	No

	(Avison)	<i>NGET has identified that it has no record of such assets within the Neighbourhood Plan area.</i>		
General	Resident 001	The plan talks about future cable infrastructure being underground rather than the network companies taking the cheap approach they have now with unsightly wooden masts. Can it be an aspiration to get existing masts buried, rather than just new masts being sunk?	Change	Yes - change 13.1
General	Resident 001	Village pub – The plan should have specific aspirations around the pub being retained as an essential community asset and a plan to be worked up to prevent conversion to residential including aspirations for it to be listed as an asset of community value to ensure it is not redeveloped without the community getting a chance to save it.	No change – the pub is currently registered as a community asset	No
General	Resident 001	The plan talks about encouraging development of individual plots over a single larger scale allocated site. I suspect given North Yorkshire are currently calling for sites and nationally there will be huge push for more housing by the labour administration, that the village may t have no choice than to accept a larger new development site and as such it would be better for the village to instead set out that if there is to be a new development, where the preference would be for it to go (appreciating this is probably impossible to get that agreed!). If the village is to encourage single plots then there should be comment on how ‘local needs occupancy’ conditions discourage infill plot development which should be acceptable to the community (examples along south back lane of former redundant buildings).	No change NYC are able to allocate new housing within a new Local Plan which would supersede the NP. If it appears likely this would happen, the NP can be reviewed to see it would be appropriate to allocate sites. In the meantime, this NP provides a framework for high quality design which respects the character of the Parish. It wouldn’t be possible to restrict infill development to local needs only in the NP which has to support sustainable growth.	No
General	Resident 003	No mention of Howthorpe	No change - Howthorpe not in Parish	No

General	Resident 009	Mowthorpe Parish giving to go towards improving lane from & hedge to fingerpost/corner	Noted	No
General	Resident 010	Drainage problem outside Old School House – constant issue in heavy rain	Noted	No
General	Resident 012	Anything missing? No, not that I can see <u>BUT</u> promises <u>must be kept</u> – and plans must be made clear	Noted	No
General	Resident 013	There are number of lists of bullet points where it appears that some of the bullets are missing.	Noted	Yes - amend in proof read
General	Resident 013	Some of the plan rests on the Design Codes and Guidance document and it would have been good if there had been an opportunity for parishioners to give feedback on that. To my knowledge, it has always been presented as a finished document.	Noted. The DC was available at previous consultation events	No
General	Resident 015	My comment is that, understandably, the focus is more on the impacts upon Terrington's residents and less upon what Terrington offers to others; but it seems to me that this means that the draft sometimes feels a bit inward looking and defensive. Many of the things that residents value are also valued by those who visit, or simply look from afar or drive through. And, perhaps, Terrington (and similar settlements) also has distinctive advantages in helping to foster healthy lifestyles _ through countryside pursuits - and in developing solar (and perhaps wind) power? Anyway, just a thought.	Noted.	No
General	Resident 016	I want to commend this draft plan as representative of the views of the people that live here - it clearly and effectively reflects our views and I hope that it can proceed without major changes.	Noted	No
General	Taylor – Megginson Estates	<i>Do not own land in the parish, has passed on to his sister who does</i>	Noted	No
NE2	NYC	Further to biodiversity net gain (BNG) becoming a mandatory requirement by virtue of Schedule 7A of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as inserted by the Environment Act 2021), the Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs (DEFRA) has	Change.	Yes - change Policy NE2

		<p>released a suite of guidance to aid relevant parties in achieving necessary BNG.</p> <p>The guidance provides an appropriate means of determining what interventions should be required on a case-by-case basis. However, the draft policy above, as written, infers no element of case-by-case consideration and is therefore considered to be unnecessary and unreasonably prescriptive, thus potentially in contradiction to national planning practice guidance.</p>		
NE2	Resident 001	<p>With planning guidance now in to force with developer requirements to contribute to Biodiversity Net Gain, can there be a policy that for any new development in the village, the BNG should directed at the village aims, rather than the developer buying off-site credits and the BNG benefits going elsewhere in the region/country. The work on this section in the neighbourhood plan could form a simple 'local biodiversity action plan' to direct developer contributions for BNG in the village.</p>	Change. Add sentence to Policy NE2	Yes - change Policy NE2
NE2	Resident 013	<p>Lakes and ponds – there are a number of lakes and ponds in the parish, eg Low Water, Tench Pond at Wiganthorpe, and Birkdale ponds which add to biodiversity.</p> <p>As well as bat and swift boxes in new (and existing) properties, ponds in gardens are really important for enhancing biodiversity and should be encouraged.</p> <p>Suitable management of grass verges can considerably enhance biodiversity. Currently many of the verges in the village and outside the village are cut very frequently with no regard to the consequences for biodiversity. Projects to help bats, swifts, swallows and house martins need to be accompanied by a consideration of how we can help these species to find food.</p> <p>Terrington Cemetery is the only piece of land that TPC owns and presents an opportunity to enhance biodiversity, improve the amenity of the site for visitors and act as an example of what can be done.</p>	<p>No change.</p> <p>The PC formally approved their Biodiversity Policy on 12/12/23. Going forward the PC, with residents, will encourage any projects or suggestions to enhance biodiversity.</p>	No

Neighbourhood Plan Aim: Historic Environment	NYC	Though not a policy, we would refer again to the inclusion of the following: “ <i>The distinctive and individual historic characteristics of Terrington, the hamlets and the landscaped will be preserved and enhanced.</i> ”	Noted	No
P 11	Resident 014	Natural Environment Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty > <i>Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (now National Landscape)</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes
P 11	Resident 014	New development : what about planning applns for changes to existing? can it just say <i>developments</i> here?	Change With suggested text	Yes
P 12 box	Resident 014	Sustainable Development Principles Of a high standard of design (here and elsewhere). I struggle with this – what does it mean exactly and how would it be recognised?	Change To incorporate the design code here as best practice	Yes
P 12 box	Resident 014	The loss of or damage to wildlife habitats and hedgerows and trees,> The loss of or damage to wildlife habitats <i>including hedgerows, trees and ponds</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes
P 12 box	Resident 014	Sewage > <u>sewerage</u> [sewerage is the system, sewage is what goes into it]	Change With suggested text	Yes
P 14	Resident 014	Policy E1: Rural Character and Views The design of new buildings compliment > <i>complement</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes
P 14	Resident 014	Proposals take advantage of the local > <i>local and often historic topography</i> ...[see Heritage Assets for explanation]	Change With suggested text	Yes
P 17 8.2	Resident 014	nationally important landscape area > <i>areas</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes
P 19	Resident 014	Biodiversity General question: refs throughout this section to development and planning applications for development (eg p.21 8.20, 8.21), do they include applications for changes to existing properties as well as those for new developments?	No change All development that goes through planning	No

P 45	Resident 014	Policy Map 3: Local Green Spaces Include verges on north side of South Back Lane West and East (much used by dog walkers)	Change. Include on Policy Map 3	Yes - Include on Map 3
P 48	Resident 014	<i>Annex C: Non-Designated Heritage Assets. Insert: Heritage Asset: Ancient Property boundaries Description --the boundaries between properties in Main Street were laid out in the planning of the village probably in C11th. They were certainly already in existence before the Terrington Inclosure Act of 1770s. The plots consisted of houses and their gardens (tofts) running through to the back lanes to the north and south and continuing to smallholdings beyond (crofts). Because of the falling topography of the village some terracing was incorporated and still exists today (egs west side of the plot containing the pub, west side of the plot containing the doctors surgery, along hedgeline to rear of Terrington Hall School cricket pavilion – Despite infill over the years the toft and croft boundaries still exist today running north-south through the village. Other plots exist to the west and east of the village, they may have lost their buildings or may never have been occupied.</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes - include additional NDHA
P 54	Resident 014	Annex D: Local Green Spaces Terrington village hall playing field Historical Significance: site of the Beacon > <i>insert date erected</i> [cf Bowling Green dates back to at least 1904]	Change Beacon erected for QEII Platinum Jubilee 2022	Yes
P 55	Resident 014	Bowling Green Nesting birds and other small mammals > <i>nesting birds and small mammals</i> [birds aren't mammals] Cemetery Historical Significance: Served by a water hydrant > <i>Established in 1905 with consecrated and unconsecrated areas when the churchyard was closed for further burials. The Sexton's hut still contains the wheeled Parish Bier to take coffins from the church to the cemetery.</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes
P11	Resident 009	Natural environment refers to AONB	Change	Yes

P11	Resident 011	Mention AONB	Change	Yes
P11	Resident 014	The diversity of wildlife and habitats will be protected and enhanced and new development will be expected to contribute to green infrastructure and biodiversity > <i>increased biodiversity</i>	Change With suggested text	Yes
P14	Resident 004	In draft NP ref to views policies map (p14) is actually referenced in Design Code p 48-49 – should it be in policies map p68->?	Change	Yes add policy map
P21	Resident 014	see my query re development/new development page 19 above <i>Biodiversity General question: refs throughout this section to development and planning applications for development (eg p.21 8.20, 8.21), do they include applications for changes to existing properties as well as those for new developments?</i>	Noted	No
P36	HH Partnership	We suggest an update to some NP references • Local Green spaces – Para is 107 (not 100)	Change.	Yes
P41	Resident 019	Whilst I feel as a member of the Parish Council and one of those instrumental in starting this NP process that it is the PC who should be a primary organization involved in monitoring the progress and implementation of the Plan, being representatives of the primary body which is the community. The review period should be a maximum of five years but open to reviewing issues more frequently where necessary or considered appropriate. Public consultation should again be used as a tool for establishing success or otherwise.	No change Already covered in Section 14	No
P45	Resident 006	No verge is highlighted on New Road but it does continue on the left side all the way down to Sawmills Cottage Alternative approach – Highlight the grass verge on New Road	Change. amend Green Spaces Map, but not all way to Sawmill and only on side where houses are	Yes
P45	Resident 006	Ardgour in North Back Lane in now known as Silver Birches	No change – AECOM mapping	No

P8	Resident 014	10.10 to 10.15 seem to cover much the same as section 3 but don't always agree. Can they be amalgamated in one place?	No change 10.10 to 10.15 describe the house types and development P8 section 3 describes the parish as a whole	No
P8	Resident 014	Originally a traditional linear village, with subsequent parallel development > <i>A typical North Yorkshire planned village of the C11th with original house plots and garths still running from the main street to the two back lanes, and a number extending into crofts beyond the lanes</i> , most of the village sits within a Conservation Area with wide verges and the triangular village green known as The Plump.	Change With suggested text	Yes - change para 3.3
Plan Annex A Policy Map 1	Resident 019	Orange colour missing around no.4 & all grey around no.11	Change	Yes
Plan Annex A Policy Map 3	Resident 019	Local Green Spaces should include but don't the verge directly to the west of The Plump, i.e, outside, Plump House, Smithy House & attached cottage. HOWEVER, the green verge outside Cliffe Cottage, to the South of Plump House is enclosed front garden, no longer open green space, not as deep as depicted.	Change As suggested	Yes
Plan Annex C Map12. P.50	Resident 019	"SHERRIF HUTTON" as written should be.... SHERIFF HUTTON as is the case above in the same Annex C.	Change With suggested text	Yes
Plan Annex D	Resident 019	'Description And Purpose' under the photo of The Plump is the same subject with two different presentations: pickleball & pickle ball	Change to pickleball	Yes

		Play a match and the winner decides!		
Plan Annex D	Resident 019	<p>We start this section looking at the right hand column, on P54 where we see a bold heading 'Tranquility' twice, once in each of two sections. Notice it is spelt with a single letter 'l'. As it is in each of the two sections on P55, 56 and 57.</p> <p>On P58 Annex E Amenity, we have the word with two 'l' characters, tranquillity. Not actually 'wrong' as I see it but inconsistent. The word occurs regularly and rightly throughout the Plan so just use the same spelling each time.</p>	Change Proof reading	Yes
Plan Annexe C Map 14 P51	Resident 019	The Terrington old cast iron 'cats eyes' signs were believed removed by persons unknown and replaced by plastic plain signs, then again replaced by believed fibreglass lookalikes courtesy of an AONB initiative. They are in a word.....fakes! Fooled someone so, Yay!!!	Change Remove cats eye, and include reference to large stone signs	Yes
Plan Aspirations	Resident 019	Not sure that TPC has actually compiled, discussed and approved a list of such 'aspirations.' Or to put it another way, it hasn't so you can't publish that it has at present. Despite the fact that many of the items listed I would hope Cllrs would agree, to be of potential future benefit to the Parish. They are, however, a compilation of aspirations expressed by a number of residents, which is as valid.....	Noted	No
P11 NE	Resident 019	Suggest amend to - The special landscape of the Howardian Hills Natural Landscape , (formerly, Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) will be protected	Change With suggested text	Yes
Plan Policy C1	Resident 019	<p>"b. no longer viable with evidence that the property has been actively marketed, commensurate with its use at an open market value for a period of at least 12 months."</p> <p>This allows potential impropriety, such as marketing at an inflated price for a year then applying for an alternative use due to no interest from the market.</p>	Noted	No
E1	Resident 019	"the design of new buildings should ensure that adequate space is provided around them to complement the rural character of the village"	Change With suggested text	Yes

		PLUS more importantly:- “in open countryside (i.e. outside the village of Terrington) new built development except that which is necessary for agriculture or countryside related activities will be strongly resisted,”		
Plan Policy SD1	Resident 019	“New dwellings should not be more than 2 storeys in height;”	No change	No
Policy C3	Resident 013	A majority of respondents to the questionnaire said that they were not in favour of small scale business developments.	No change 51% did not see need for small scale business development. However, as there are so few employment opportunities locally this is not something that should be restricted. The NP is required to support sustainable development and the bullet points in the policy will ensure that only suitable small scale business development will be likely to get planning permission.	No
Policy C3	Resident 013	This does not seem to be supported by the survey responses. See the comment on 4.4 above.	No change. Policy C3 is essential to ‘evolve’ the Parish and presents a very positive outlook on potential new development.	No
Policy HE2	Historic England	The inclusion of Policy HE2: protecting local heritage assets, is much welcomed and very well laid out in policy Map 1 and Annex C - the parish is to be commended on this.	Noted	No
Policy SD 1-3	Resident 012	I am not against any development, but it must be built in stone, small and including housing for <u>all</u> ages. A variety of sizes to cater for the village people as well as incomers but only if the	Noted	No

		infrastructure is provided as well as roads and traffic being a consideration. Large housing estate? NO NO NO		
Policy T1	Resident 017	I think it should include the restoration and possibly the extension of the footpath on church hill extended up to the church. At the moment pedestrians have walk up the road, due to cars parked on the deal updated footpath.	Change Include as aspiration	Yes
SD	CHE	Castle Howard supports these principles.	Noted	No
Section 10 Sustainable Development	Resident 002	<p>The section on development is likely to cause the most comment. It has been very sensibly drafted to consider small scale development over time. The comments of the residents in the initial survey coincide with ours. An absolute maximum development of 20 homes over time coincides with our understanding that an increase of 10% in housing stock is the most a village can withstand without changing the life-style and dynamic of what is a very pleasant and friendly place to live. We would go further to recommend a maximum of 10 houses in the initial stages across the three settlements in the parish.</p> <p>Alternative approach: N/A</p> <p>Anything missing from the plan: The plan is a long read, and very well written and presented. We congratulate the Steering Group on the production of an excellent document and can find no omissions.</p>	Noted	No
T1	North Yorkshire Council as the Local Highway Authority	As the policy states, NYC have existing parking standards that any forth coming development will be expected to adhere too. The LHA will welcome any discussion relating to parking and any proposals to changes to on street parking.	Noted	No

T2	North Yorkshire Council as the Local Highway Authority	Any traffic calming schemes and schemes to improve pavements will need to be discussed with the LHA. The LHA has a series of design guides that would need to be followed. The council has a team that manages the PROW network, and any changes / proposals to the PROW network would need to be discussed with them.	Noted	No
T2	NYC	Therefore, where the DNP policy states that “ <i>The rights of way network will be retained</i> ” it is considered that this would provide no mechanism to appropriately enhance, divert or update the existing rights of way network, whether to improve the safety and facilities of users or to facilitate sustainable development. Therefore, as per the current wording, the policy is considered contrary to national policy and Policy SP15.	Noted, however the mechanism of diverting or adding to the PROW network is through highways legislation. However, additional wording will clarify.	Yes - change T2
T2	Resident 001	The document talks about the importance of footpaths. I feel there would be benefit in strengthening this with a direct aspiration to better connect up the various settlements of Terrington .i.e. direct footpaths to Wiganthorpe/ little Terrington / Flat top and also create circular walking routes. I have lived in Wiganthorpe and currently live near Flat top and its unnecessarily difficult to get into the village by foot.	Noted This issue is covered in the second sentence of Policy T2	