



DRAYTON PARSLOW

Neighbourhood Plan – Report on Community
Engagement and Consultation



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Links to Drayton Parslow Parish Council website for news and updates on the neighbourhood plan:

<https://draytonparslowparishcouncil.wordpress.com/neighbourhood-plan/>

and all inserts placed in the Village News:

<https://draytonparslow.org.uk/village-newsletter/>

I. INTRODUCTION & CONTEXT

This report provides the details of the consultation process undertaken as part of the development of the Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan (DPNP), as required by the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended). Drayton Parslow Parish Council (DPPC) and the Neighbourhood Planning Group (NPG) have been working on the development of the DPNP since 2016 and have undertaken a series of public consultations.

As Drayton Parslow embarked on the development of its Neighbourhood Plan in 2016, housing targets were published for the region, in the Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan (VALP). These targets represented the required contribution to the district housing supply for the 20-year duration of the VALP (2019-2039).

By late 2017, when the revised VALP was published for consultation, the VALP categorised (S3) Drayton Parslow as a smaller village, in table 2, with no allocation of housing, placing the village at the bottom of the scale of sustainable locations for growth. The VALP also set out that '*small scale development should come forward to help maintain the existing communities within this category,*' as opposed to the '*very limited development*' appropriate at the '*other settlements*' category.

The 2011 census figures show that Drayton Parslow had a population of 614 in 241 households but the Parish Analysis 2018-19 showed that the number of houses had increased by 24 - and so stood at 265.

In May 2017, a questionnaire was sent to every household in the parish and made available on the Parish Council website (**Appendix 1**). The survey elicited 161 responses (67%) and showed that 81% of houses were owner occupied and largely privately owned, with minimal social housing available. Responses also confirmed that although a majority were not in favour of further significant development in the village, there was support, in principle, for further development taking place within the existing development footprint of the village – in line with the principles set out in the VALP.

The Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Planning Group, together with Drayton Parslow Parish Council, moved forward with full understanding that the VALP and DP Neighbourhood Plan would need to be reviewed periodically after adoption, and, if necessary, revised if local housing requirements increased.

The legal basis of this report is provided by section 15 (2) of Part 5 the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations, which requires that a consultation report should:

- a) contain details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan or neighbourhood development plan as proposed to be modified;
- 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 development plan or neighbourhood development plan as proposed to be modified.

Aylesbury Vale District Council (AVDC) formally designated the Parish of Drayton Parslow as a 'Neighbourhood Planning Area' on 18 July 2016.

Appendix B in the Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan shows the boundary of the Neighbourhood Planning Area and therefore the extent to which the Plan and its policies relate.



II. DATELINE OF MAIN EVENTS

Date	Event	Purpose of Meeting or Outcome
<p>February 2016 item 90.3 PC Minutes</p>	<p>PC Meeting: Members further consider need for a NP, recognising commitment from the Community as a whole. Community meeting planned for decision</p>	<p>Clerk to invite Cllr Llew Monger to speak on the subject of neighbourhood plans at a village meeting.</p>
<p>March 2016 Item 101.3 PC Meeting</p>	<p>PC Meeting: Cllr Llew Monger has agreed to speak at a village wide meeting on 16th May 2016 (Sports & Social Club 7:30 pm).</p>	<p>Insert by PC into Village News. Flyers printed for a leaflet drop to promote. Posters printed for display around the village.</p>
<p>May 2016</p>	<p>Public Meeting led by Cllr Llew Monger</p>	<p>To explain the process of applying for and creating a Neighbourhood Plan. To allow villagers an opportunity to ask questions and to establish village support.</p>
<p>May 2016 item 7.3 PC Minutes</p>	<p>PC Meeting: <i>'Following a successful public meeting where there was considerable community support, members</i> RESOLVED to apply to have Drayton Parslow designated a Neighbourhood Area.'</p>	<p>Clerk to advertise for village volunteers to form a steering group to begin process of determining objectives and goals.</p>

June 2016 item 18.3 PC Minutes	Open PC Meeting: Members noted that the Clerk has submitted a request for Designation of Neighbourhood Area to AVDC	In consultation until 4th July. Chair of Stewkley NP group to present to DP villagers on process they had been undertaking in relation to their NP. To open up communication within the village of DP and offer opportunity for Q&A. Four residents have volunteered to join the DP Neighbourhood Plan Planning Group
June 2016	Drayton Parslow Village Newsletter (DPVN) - update on DPNP and link to live Neighbourhood Area Consultation doc	http://www.aylesburyvaledc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-summary-andlive-consultations
September 2016 Item 41.3 PC Minutes	PC Meeting: the DPNP Group holds its first meeting on 22nd September.	Working group to be known as DPNP Group agree: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Scope of the group - Co- Chairs: sharing leadership of group - Terms of reference Further plea for volunteers via next DP Village News November 2016.
January 2017	DPVN - Parishioners updated on progress with DPNP	Establish engagement with volunteers supporting questionnaire distribution and collection. Village alerted to expect questionnaire
March 2017	Questionnaire distributed	A questionnaire distributed to all households resulting in 68% completed returns, giving comprehensive and current information about wishes of villagers with regard to the DPNP. 13 village-based businesses were also -approached - via questionnaire and again via the VN - for their views.
August 2017	Open Consultation 'Surgery' with Village at the DP VPA show	Sharing key village documents – e.g., maps and documents relating to DPNP. Second opportunity to villagers to complete the questionnaire. Gathering further feedback from villagers – with focus on the younger members of the community.
December 2017	Village Open Consultation Meeting	To share outcomes of questionnaire, give opportunity for villagers to ask further questions, further contribute to shaping of policies. Engage youngsters in village.



August 2018	DP Village Show	DPNP Group present an exhibition of work completed to date re the NP, answer questions and take feedback from villagers.
August 2018	DPNP draft produced & submitted to DPPC (extraordinary meeting)	For feedback and comment DPVN – further plea to local businesses to respond to draft plan.
August 2018	Draft plan (1) submitted to AVDC for informal feedback	Feedback received (21/08/18) on draft plan ' <i>a good clear start and had a solid foundation of a plan with a clear sense of direction</i> '
December 2018	Village Open Consultation Meeting	To share feedback from AVDC and amendments made as result of this. Attended by approx. 80 plus villagers who shared views, ideas and opinions and were invited to a Q&A 22 written responses were received
March 2019 - October 2019	Amended drafts (2 &3) submitted to ADVC	Re-submission of drafts 2&3 to AVDC with all suggested amended changes made.
COVID PANDEMIC March 2020 – March 2021		
March - May 2020	Consultation with village	Villagers, local businesses, landowners, local PCs consulted on revised Plan following feedback received from AVDC 93% of villagers in favour of Plan
22 April 2020	Submission to Environment Agency	Statutory Consultation period from 27 Oct – 24 November 2020
15 July 2020	DP PC approve draft of DPNP & submit to BC	
Due to move from AVDC to Buckinghamshire Council – the DPNP was 'lost in the system.' In October 2020, after much chasing, this was confirmed in an email from BC (12.10.20)		
January 2021	SEA outcome received	Outcome: ' <i>A Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) is not required.</i> '
February 2021	DP PC email BC	Parish Clerk receives confirmation that ' <i>we can proceed with the public consultation process.</i> '
May 2021	Formal feedback from BC received	DPNP Group respond to feedback

III. CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

(Please note 'Village News' (VN) refers to the village newsletter – circulated door to door and also available online)

Code relating to type of feedback or consultation as recorded below in chronological order:

Public Consultations / Open Meetings

Feedback from AVDC and BC

Village Updates in Village Newsletter &/or village email

May 2016 Public Consultation - Open Meeting

Drayton Parslow parishioners were invited to attend the public meeting on 16 May 2016. An advert and an open invitation were placed in the DP Village Newsletter (DPVN). The Village News is free and delivered as a hard copy and / or via email to every household in the village. Posters were also placed around the village advertising the event that would be held in The Greenacre Hall.

The meeting consisted of a presentation by Cllr Llew Monger and a Q&A session and visuals outlining the process of creating a Neighbourhood Plan. Drayton Parslow was identified in the Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan (VALP) as a '*smaller village with no allocation of housing, placing the village at the bottom of the scale of sustainable locations for growth*' - thus meaning that 'small scale' development should come forward to help maintain the existing community.

Drayton Parslow Parish Council (PC) note, in the minutes of their meeting in May 2016 (Item 7.3) that '*Following a successful public meeting where there was considerable community support, members RESOLVED to apply to have Drayton Parslow designated a Neighbourhood Area.*' Subsequently, at the following Parish Council Meeting, members did resolve to apply to have Drayton Parslow designated a Neighbourhood Area – and this was approved on 18 July 2016. It was also agreed that the Clerk would advertise the need for volunteers to form a steering group to begin the process of determining objectives and goals once designation had been granted.



The Clerk of the PC advertised, via the DPVN, for volunteers to begin to form a Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Planning (DPNP) Group and between June – August 2016 a group was formed, holding its first meeting on 22 September 2016. A Joint-Chair of the group was agreed – having support from the remaining members of the group because of their joint experience in leading previous village group initiatives (such as National Lottery Funded community building projects) and experiences such as Chair of PTA Committees and MAT Trustee Bodies, for example. The remaining members representing a mix of villagers with particular interests (e.g., family history, protection of the elderly or young members of the village, those interested in the natural heritage) and parish councillors. The group agreed its terms of reference and protocols.

June 2016 - Thank you to volunteers of the DPNP Group - via village email

From: Drayton Parslow Parish Clerk

Sent: 06 June 2016 22:19 Subject: Neighbourhood Development Plan

Hello, thank you all for the interest you have shown in developing Drayton Parslow's Neighbourhood Plan. The Neighbourhood Area Consultation went live today – this is the first step in the process – and details can be seen at <http://www.aylesburyvaledc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-summary-andlive-consultations>

We do have 3 other volunteers – XXXX – I am awaiting their contact details. Stewkley is also undertaking a Neighbourhood Plan and the Chairman of their Steering Group, xxxx is going to attend the next Parish Council meeting on Monday 27th June 7:30 pm in the Carrington Room at Greenacre Hall, to give a short presentation to explain their process and to open communication with us as a neighbouring village. If possible, would you like to also attend – you may find it informative regarding procedures and other matters?

I look forward to hearing from you,

Regards, Clerk to Drayton Parslow Parish Council

June 2016 Open - Parish Council Meeting

This Open Parish Council Meeting was held in The Carrington Room at The Greenacre Hall in the village, and the Chair of the Neighbourhood Planning Group from the next-door village of Stewkley, gave a short presentation to explain the process they had been going through in creating their Neighbourhood Plan. By making the PC Meeting open to all villagers, it was intended to encourage discussion about the process and to offer an opportunity for villagers to ask questions, share concerns and ideas that would help the DPNP Group moving forwards.

September 2016 - Plea for Volunteers via Parish Council / Village News

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - *Your Village Needs You!*

With nearby villages already preparing their own Neighbourhood Plans, the threatened encroachment of Milton Keynes and some distinctly questionable development proposals already being floated for Drayton Parslow, the need to urgently develop our own Neighbourhood Plan is clearly evident.

More volunteers are urgently sought to join Drayton's Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group, especially those with knowledge of planning, law, infrastructure etc. The work between now and March 2017 will be facilitated by a professional consultant. It should include attending sub-committees focussed upon various aspects of village development, canvassing local opinions and finally contributing to a plan which, if approved, should provide the framework for controlled, sensitive development during a period of huge pressure for more housing in Aylesbury Vale and the UK. The inaugural meeting of the Steering Group is at the Sports and Social Club on Thursday 22 Sept If you care about your village and local environment then please do get in touch as soon as possible via the parish council - draytonparslowpc@btinternet.com.

November 2016 – plea for volunteers to DPNP Group via insert for Village Newsletter

Your Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood planning group needs you...!! As you know we have committed as a village to submit a Neighbourhood Plan in order to have



a say in the future of not only how our village grows and develops over the next 5-20 years - but how it is conserved too. To deliver the plan, the village as a community must form a Neighbourhood Planning Group to work together to develop and see the plan through to full approval. Once approved, (the technical term is “made”) it will have a key role to play in any planning decisions made for development in and around our village (technical term again, “material weight”).

The Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Planning Group will ensure that everyone in the village has an opportunity to contribute to the plan - that will become part of the statutory development plan for our area. This means that the Local Authority and planning inspectors will have to make future decisions on the basis of our neighbourhood plan - decisions about what will be built or what will change or develop in relation to our existing accommodation and amenities. We need more help from you the villagers in developing our plan and making it a reality. The existing group of six people is simply not enough - many hands make light work! Can you help?

It may be that you can't fully commit - but that you could help out with specific areas of the plan - such as creating the questionnaire. Or perhaps with specific and time-bound tasks such as doing door drops or evaluating the questionnaire results. Or you may have a specific expertise that would be useful e.g., an understanding of planning law, regulations or budgetary/ financial skills. If you think you can give some time to help our village to grow and develop in the best way for all of us then please let us know how and when you can help. Please Contact: XXXX

January 2017 – Update on DPNP via Village News

Since our last up date in November the DP Neighbourhood Planning Group have made a start! We all attended the Soulbury PC meeting in November where xxxx, Chair of the Stewkley Steering Group generously shared the groups learning - from their starting point in 2015 to the present day. The team of 35 worked in groups who focused on each of the following issues: Roads / Infra structure; Youth Sports and Recreation; Elderly and Disabled Nursery and Primary Education (lack of facilities); Conservation and Heritage Planning / Landscaping Housing and Environment and Business (linked to issues for those who work at home). This confirmed for us that every single person in our village has an invested interest in the issues and therefore needs to have a voice in shaping our own village plan. So, what next? We are currently

designing our questionnaire that we need you to respond to. It will ask for your opinion about the issues above and we need everyone to respond. We have to prove that we have done everything we can to engage with you and give you the opportunity to share your views. Stewkley succeeded in an 80% response - we know DP residents will be equally responsive.

Before the questionnaire pops through your door, we will be sending every house a leaflet reminding you about what we are fighting for and what is unique and special about our village.

Look out for this in February alongside the usual Village News. We have recruited additional members to the team which is great news as our visit to hear about Stewkley's work confirmed that we definitely need a bigger team. Thank you to: XXXX and to those who have volunteered their occasional help with specific aspects such as collecting and evaluating the questionnaires, door drops etc. We will be in touch -and it's still not too late to join us! If you are interested, please contact: draytonparslowparishcouncil.org.uk

February 2017 - Engagement with village volunteers via email

Dear All

In readiness for the distribution of the questionnaire and the 'Our Village' docs we need to pre-warn our volunteers. Names have come through the group so I am hoping that between us we have the contact details - please add what you can below - together with the names of any other friends/family who have also offered.

Meanwhile, XXXX are locating information from other groups about the division of the village for the purpose of distribution. The 'Our Village' doc is on track to be completed by 13th - XXXX will be sending out sometime next week. Many thanks. XXXX

March 2017 – update on DPNP via Village News

You will have now received - and hopefully completed - your questionnaire (**Appendix 1 DPNP doc**) for the Neighbourhood Planning Group. Indeed, these should also have



been collected and the results will be analysed with the intention of sharing the outcomes with you all in June, when you will have a further opportunity to share your views with the DPNP Group. More to come on that in the next Village News - but also look out for posters around the village that will notify you of up-and-coming meetings and events. Meanwhile, we have been exploring potential consultants who could advise and support us in our work moving forward. These are all people with experience of neighbourhood planning and we will keep you informed about who we will be working with. Thank you to all the volunteers who helped with the distribution and collection of the questionnaires - and if you are interested in joining the planning group then please let us know. We are a small but perfectly formed and very friendly group and we would be delighted to welcome new members. Finally, please note that if your questionnaire is still awaiting collection then please leave it out in the plastic bag provided and leave a message with XXXX on: XXXX and she will call around and collect it.

August 2017 - Village Open Consultation Meeting

This 'Open House' was an opportunity for the DPNP Group to achieve maximum exposure and share information about the work of the group by holding a one-day presentation on the same day, and in the same venue as the DP VPA Show – and was advertised around the village and promoted via the DP Village News. It was also a key opportunity to give villagers who had not completed the questionnaire, a second opportunity to do so. Further, we wanted to focus on gathering views from the younger members of the community, this was in response to the early analysis of the questionnaires that suggested we should proactively seek the views of the younger people in the village. In addition, there had been a strong message coming through the previous Open Meeting that villagers were concerned about losing young people from the village because of the prohibitive costs of and limited access to first time buyer homes. We were able to informally interview and gather views and opinions from 19 young people who live in the village.

The exhibition consisted of display boards showing photographs and maps e.g., of the village settlement boundary and surrounding land and open spaces, and the Neighbourhood Area map together with some history about the village.

Throughout the day, members of the DPNP Group were present to talk to villagers about the Neighbourhood Plan and to take contributions, comments and feedback.

September 2017 – Update on DPNP via Village News

Many of you will have seen - and hopefully visited -the Neighbourhood Planning table in the main tent at the VPA Show. If you did, you will have seen the display boards summarising the outcomes and results of the questionnaire completed by 68% of the village population during the spring. One of our boards really made a powerful visual impact as it displayed the land surrounding Drayton Parslow that is potentially vulnerable to building applications. This board created a lot of interest! We hoped it would as the area is extensive and clearly illustrates what we are fighting to protect.

The display offered a second opportunity for villagers to complete the questionnaire and further engage with the issues - indeed the display also ensured that we are fulfilling the obligations set out as part of the process.

It was also a great opportunity for us to target the younger members of our community - so many thanks to the many of you who completed the questionnaire! These are currently being analysed but will give us a much clearer idea of what issues matter most to you. And the draw for the £25.00 voucher will be made at the next PC Meeting on 19 September. Many thanks to all those village members who supported us on the day. Meanwhile we have recently been successful in our grant application that will give us a small amount of funding to support our next steps.

Our next meeting of the Planning Group is Monday 11 September at 7.30pm in the Social Club. Please feel free to come along and either join us or let us know if you can help in any capacity either now or in the future.

October 2017 - Plea for help from villagers via village email to previous volunteer villagers

Dear

**Re: door drop for DP Neighbourhood Planning group Information
Evening planned for 4 December 2017**



You very kindly helped us back in the spring by doing door drops for the DPNP group questionnaire. We wonder if you would be willing and able to help us again with a further door drop?

We are planning a social/ information evening on 4 December and would like to put fliers / invites through doors sometime around/between 24-26 November. If you could help us again it would be greatly appreciated - probably a similar 'round' of houses as last time depending on the volunteers available. Members of the DPNP group will also be helping. Perhaps you could let me know? Many thanks. XXXX

December 2017 - Information Evening Invite via village door drop

**DRAYTON PARSLOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING GROUP
INVITE YOU TO FREE MINCE PIES AND MULLED WINE
MONDAY 4 DECEMBER 2017 AT 7.30PM SPORTS AND
SOCIAL CLUB**

You told us what you want in the village - more small houses, a business centre and a village shop and café. Now we need to know more - so come and tell us exactly what you want and how we might achieve it!

FREE RAFFLE - BAR OPEN

December 2017 – update on DPNP and Open Consultation via the Village News

This purpose of this Open Meeting was to share publicly the data and the key messages arising from the questionnaire (**Appendix 1 DPNP doc**). Initial analysis of the data suggested that a small number of small village businesses were desirable potential new features for many i.e., a village shop, a village café and a small business centre. However, we had not received any responses from the 13 existing businesses based in the village at this time. In order to re-dress this we invited, via the Village Newsletter, the village-based businesses to let us know their views.

Using the same team of village volunteers, every house in the village received an invitation to the event and its purpose i.e.:

- share the final detailed analyses of the data from the questionnaire
- have the opportunity to further explore issues that matter – including ideas about a village shop, café and business centre
- hear proposals relating to the next stages of the planning process.

The DPNP Group also asked those villagers present at the Open Meeting questions about:

- housing – what type of housing and where would it be?
- a village shop – where would it be and what would it sell?
- a village café – where would it be and when would it be open?
- a business centre – what do we mean, what would it offer and where would it be?

We received 22 written responses on the evening from villagers present. They told us that essentially, they would want any 'new build' to be dispersed throughout the village, rather than concentrated in one location - but there was some concern about the impact of too many new homes on the current facilities and infrastructure – such as parking, sporting facilities and the village school. Also, that whilst a village shop or café were desirable, the reality was that they were, based on previous attempts, not to be sustainable in the long term.

The open meeting was very successful and provoked much discussion and debate and was attended by approximately 30 members from the village community.

January 2018 – update on DPNP via Village News

It was a cold and wet December Evening when we held our information / social event in the Sports and Social Club. Nevertheless, we had a better turn out from the village than we expected.

The free mulled wine, mince pies and free raffle may have been the draw - but we like to think that those who supported were there out of genuine interest in the latest news and developments pertaining to the neighbourhood plan – so a huge thank you to all who came along.



It was an opportunity for those who came to see the detailed feedback from the village questionnaire and to ask questionnaires of the members of the planning group – as well as give us further and more detailed feedback on some of the key issues identified in the original questionnaire.

We asked more questions about:

- housing – what type of housing and where would it be?
- a village shop – where would it be and what would it sell?
- a village café – where would it be and when would it open?
- a business centre – what do we mean, what would it offer and where would it be?

We had 22 detailed responses from people on the evening and they told us:

Housing:

- 'Yes' to more starter homes and a say in where they are built and how they will be allocated
- not be built all in one location but be within the village - how many can the village support?
- Roads, school, shop broadband, social and sporting facilities are all impacted on by new build

Village shop:

- is still a high priority but many doubt its viability
- the village pub is seen as the best means of delivering a shop type of service that could be sustainable and this option should be explored
- needs to cover essentials and not necessarily cover everything

Village café:

- is popular theory but again the sustainability was a key issue

Business centre:

- questions were raised about need and sustainability – many citing
- broadband and wider infrastructure issues i.e., roads traffic management
- are real concerns.

There were a number of wider to questions raised by respondents e.g., what

would the village like from its pub? How many social areas can we realistically make space for – and where?

Of course, the above represents the views of those who attended the evening – but many of these opinions do reflect the findings of the initial survey. This information not only helps us further meet the requirements of the planning process but it gives us valuable additional information that will inform our next steps. We will keep you informed of any forthcoming events and opportunities for you to engage with us in this important work that endeavours to protect what we value about our wonderful village. We look forward to your continued support and urge you to continue to feedback your thoughts when opportunities are.

All of the above comments and feedback, together with the data analysis (Appendix 2) informed the basis of the first draft plan and policies.

February 2018 – engaging the very youngest villagers in an art competition via Village News

Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan - Poster Competition

This competition will be included in the VPA Show and judged by the VPA judges on the 11th August.

Open to age categories: under 6 years - 7-11 and 12-15

Show us how you would like to see Drayton Parslow in the future

Use any medium for example paint, ink, pencil, collage or computer drawn -or mixed media - and up to A3 in size.

You may wish to draw different building types, playground areas, shops, swimming pools or even a petting zoo! You may not want the village to change, so you could draw our beautiful fields, playground area or one of our landmark buildings - the school, church, chapel or war memorial. Please submit your entries at the VPA show on 11th August by ****am.

The judging will be held in the morning of the show and your poster may be included in the final village planand if so, you will receive an additional prize.

Good luck and we look forward to seeing your creative and imaginative artwork!



April 2018 - Re children’s Poster Competition – email to editors of Village News

Please find attached a copy of the DPNP poster competition advert, which would like to be included in the following issues of the Village News - June/July and Aug/Sept.

If you could confirm that it will be included in both issues it would be much appreciated as I need to report back to the committee at our next meeting. Thank you in advance and if you have any queries, please don’t hesitate to contact me. Regards XXXX – on behalf of the DP NP Committee.

August - September 2018 – Informal feedback on draft plan received from AVDC

DATE	ACTIONS & RESPONSE FROM AVDC	DPNP GROUP FOLLOW UP RESPONSE
14.08.2018	Draft DPNP submitted to AVDC for informal review by Parish Council.	
21.08.2018	Informal comments received from AVDC. Main comments relate to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Layout and Presentation 2. Need to provide evidence in support of statements/policies 3. Need to reference Conservation Area Statement 4. Need for clearer, SMART, policies and objectives 5. Why some areas left out of Settlement Boundary 	DPNP asked to meet with AVDC to discuss appropriate way forward
28.09.2018	Members of DPNP steering group met with AVDC Planners to discuss comments received.	DP Parish Council agree to amend draft DPNP in line with AVDC advice of 21.08.18. In particular agreed to amend the settlement boundary to include additional areas of land and to unify the two separate ‘ends’ as one connected area.

September 2018 – update on DPNP via Village News & invite to social evening in December

The Neighbourhood Planning Group have continued to meet on a monthly basis.

Since our last update we have analysed the data from the questionnaires and this revealed two gaps in our data collection. Consequently, we approached the 12–35-yearold group in the village and at the VPA show collected 19 additional submissions - making a very reasonable representation of views from this group. We also approached the 13 businesses operating in the village but at the time of going to press we have not received any responses. If you are a business based in Drayton Parslow, we would really appreciate hearing from you - so please do let us know what you think.

The further, more detailed, analysis of the entirety of data available has identified four key areas that matter to you and these will become the focus of our next phase of work. These are:

- a small business centre
- a village shop
- a cafe
- the type of housing required in the future

With these four themes in mind, we are hosting a social event on 4 December at 7.00pm in the sports and social club. There will be free mince pies and mulled wine and the bar will be open. This meeting will offer you an opportunity to help us shape in greater detail our proposals for housing, a shop/ cafe and a business centre that will form the central thrust of our submission.

We need to know from you what kind of shop / cafe you want. How often would it be open? Where would it be? What kind of housing do we need? Where these houses could be built? Would you use a business centre? What resources would this centre need to have?

You will have lots of questions, possibly concerns but also lots of really good ideas that can be included in the plan.

Please do come along and let us know what you want. This is your village and we need you!



October 2018 - update on DPVN via Village News

Since our last up-date we have submitted our draft plan to the Parish Council - responding to their initial feedback and comments. The preliminary draft plan was then approved at an Extraordinary PC meeting on 13 August and so was subsequently submitted to AVDC for informal review. Feedback from AVDC was prompt and highly detailed and we were re-assured that this was 'quite normal for plans at this stage.' We were also informed that we had made a 'good clear start and had a solid foundation of a plan with a clear sense of direction' and that we were actually 'better off than a lot of groups when it comes to the first review!'

So, taking heart from that and being re-assured that we are making progress and moving in the right direction there is a significant amount of work for us to do over the autumn - when we will be addressing all the points in the feedback and at the same time pulling together the reports, data, evidence and documentation that is required to support the plan – with your help in shaping its future.

December 2018 – Poster placed around village re Open Consultation/Information Evening

DRAYTON PARSLOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING GROUP

**OUR DRAFT NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN HAS BEEN REVIEWED
BY AVDC – COME AND FIND OUT MORE AND TELL US WHAT
YOU THINK**

MONDAY 10 DECEMBER 2018 AT 7.30PM

SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

FREE MINCE PIES AND MULLED WINE

FREE RAFFLE

BAR OPEN

December 2018 – feedback on Open Consultation / Information Evening via DP Village News

The Open Information Evening, held in the Village Sports & Social Club, was attended by over 80 villagers who were given a presentation by members of the DPNP Group about the latest news, up-dates and next steps regarding the draft Neighbourhood Plan. Feedback from AVDC - received during the autumn of 2017 - was also shared at this meeting and villagers were able to ask questions, and look at the displays relating to the plan, exhibited around the hall.

Once again, those villagers present expressed their strong desire to see more starter homes and / or homes to support current occupiers to 'down-size,' rather than more detached 'executive-type' houses built. Villagers felt that such homes would not meet the potential needs and demands of future homeowners. There was also overwhelming support expressed for the work completed to date by the DPNP Group and confirmation that the proposals made in the draft plan were fully supported by those present.

The meeting also offered an opportunity for those attending to have an update on the proposed Oxford to Cambridge Expressway - although it has to be said that information at this stage could be described as scant! Finally, a public thank you was made to the Planning Group by xxxx on behalf of the village -which was highly appreciated by the group.

March – May 2019 – Informal feedback on draft plan received from AVDC

DATE	ACTIONS & RESPONSE FROM AVDC	DPNP GROUP RESPONSE
<p>27.03.2019</p> <p>01.04.2019</p>	<p>DP Parish submit amended Draft DPNP to AVDC Planning for further informal comments. Informal comments received from AVDC. Only two significant comments:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Suggest criteria given in policy DP5 goes into Policy DP2. 2. Queries reference to 'important green spaces' 	<p>DP Parish Council agree to make further amendments to the layout of the NP. However, agree not to have a Local Green Spaces allocation/policy as to comply with the requirements for such a policy would, at this stage, unduly delay</p>



	<p>on page 15. If there are intended to be 'Local Green Spaces' as set out in the NPPF they will need their own policy and evidence base to support them.</p> <p>Says that further comments may be provided once consultation to wider AVDC is carried out at formal consultation stage. However, considers it likely that comments would relate to minor matters of detail.</p>	<p>the making of the NP. Further, it was considered that other policies in the NP would adequately protect important open spaces in the village until the NP could be reviewed. A Local Green Space policy could be then produced which would meet legislative requirements.</p>
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May 2019 - up-date on DPNP via Village News

Following on from our previous informal review of Drayton Parslow’s draft Neighbourhood plan by AVDC, the team has been busily re-drafting in line with the advice given.

A further draft was submitted to AVDC for a further informal review after it was agreed by the steering group at its meeting on 18th March - and then agreed by the Parish Council at its meeting on 25th March 2019.

We now await further feedback from AVDC.

Meanwhile, the steering group have been busy pulling together the extensive supporting evidence and data that is required, in readiness to agree our final proposal at our next meeting on 13 May.

May – July 2019 – Informal feedback on draft plan received from AVDC

DATE	ACTIONS & RESPONSE FROM BC	DPNP GROUP RESPONSE
22.05.2019	DP Parish Council submit further amendments to Draft DP Neighbourhood Plan and Settlement Boundary to AVDC for informal comments.	

<p>03.06.2019</p> <p>02.07.2019</p>	<p>The changes to the Settlement Boundary include linking the two 'ends' and include additional land around the village, particularly in the vicinity of Dene Engineering and the Pightle.</p> <p>Informal comments received from AVDC in respect of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Enlarging Settlement boundary to include areas around the Church, the Old Rectory, the Pightle and the Recreation Ground together with some smaller adjustments. 2. Need for evidence to back up policy statements/requirements 3. Minor amendments to layout 4. Suggests the further consideration should be given to Green Spaces Allocation. 	<p>These comments were discussed by PC on 24th June 2019 and it was decided that the amendments regarding the plan itself the suggestions by AVDC were agreed. However, whilst some of the smaller changes to the Settlement Boundary were appropriate most of the more significant changes were not appropriate.</p> <p>PC write to AVDC advising that the suggested changes to the DPNP would be made, along with some changes to the Settlement Boundary. Also, setting out why most of the suggested changes to the Settlement Boundary were not considered appropriate.</p>
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June 2019 – update on DPNP via Village News

Since the last newsletter your Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Planning Group have received further feedback on the draft policy from the AVDC NP team. We have responded to that feedback and made appropriate amendments, which will be re-submitted to AVDC after agreement by the Parish Council.

As part of the forthcoming consultation process, we will be holding a village surgery where you will have an opportunity to be up-dated and to respond to the draft plan. We will also be at the VPA Show again in August. More details to follow.

The process is lengthy but very specific - please be assured that we are responding promptly to all feedback - and we are still on target to meet our original deadline!

Sept - October 2019 – Informal feedback on draft plan received from AVDC

DATE	ACTIONS – AND RESPONSE FROM AVDC	DPNP RESPONSE
24.09.2019	AVDC provide informal comments on latest draft DPNP. Primarily very minor amendments required, largely definitions of terms. Again, the formal Allocation of important Green Spaces suggested.	
28.10.2019		DPNP Planning Group respond to AVDC with amendments suggested apart from Green Spaces allocation. DPNP Planning Group do identify 5 potential Green Spaces, but suggest that because they are all in private ownership, to follow the requirements for designating Green Spaces would significantly put back the Making of DPNP and that whilst we would look to designate Green Spaces in future updates to DPNP, we feel that other policies provide sufficient protection for these spaces in the short term.

November 2019 - Update on DPNP via Village News

As you will recall from the last update, the draft plan was re-submitted to AVDC on 2 July 2019 - and our small band of DP warriors were feeling upbeat and positive as we were hitting our self-imposed deadlines and had made all amendments to the recommendations advised by AVDC.

We have now received the further and much delayed response from AVDC. Frustratingly they have raised other issues for us to address that had not been raised in any previous advisory submission. This additional and unexpected work - combined with the 12-week delay in the response from AVDC - means that we are now unfortunately behind with our timeline.

However, by the time of you reading this update, we will have submitted a further draft that addresses each of the new issues raised by AVDC. Eventually we

will have ticked all the boxes, jumped through all the hoops and become expert at shooting at a moving goal! If nothing else, we retain a sense of humour - and we thank you for your patience. Please rest assured we are doing our very best and will keep digging in and ploughing on!

We will, as ever, keep you fully informed of progress.

January 2020 - communication received from AVDC

DATE	ACTIONS – AND RESPONSE FROM AVDC	DPNP RESPONSE
08.01.2020	AVDC advise that they will not be able to provide further comment on the Draft DPNP	

March 2020 – The Covid-19 pandemic together with the transfer from AVDC to BC results in the DPNP being ‘lost in the system’ (as confirmed in an email from BC of 12.10.20) and some confusion in communication regarding process.

March 2020 - Update on DPNP via Village News

We have now received the green light from AVDC that means we can proceed to the next stage of the process i.e., the Consultation Stage, and so closer towards finally achieving what is known as the ‘Made’ plan for our village.

Every household in the village will soon receive a hard copy of the draft of the Neighbourhood Plan Policy document. Indeed, you may have already received your copy by the time of reading this issue of the Village News. As with the initial consultation survey this consultation phase will offer every household an opportunity to have their voice heard and to feedback and comment on the draft plan. Other stakeholders, such as large landowners, local businesses, neighbouring councils, Natural England and Historic England - will also be consulted at this stage.

Instructions as to how to send us your feedback- and by when - are included with the draft policy. As a reminder of the next phases of the process: following the above consultation, we will analyse the feedback and make amendments to the plan as appropriate. It will then be re-submitted to AVDC and subjected to an independent examination. If it passes the independent examination then we have a village referendum to vote on its acceptance, where upon the plan is then ‘Made.’



We encourage you to once again let us have your feedback and so continue to help the planning group create a plan that best meets the needs of our village.

May 2020 – update on Consultation of Draft Plan via DP Village News (see Appendix 3 for detailed village responses)

Following the recent consultation with the village on the draft Neighbourhood Plan the steering group met to discuss feedback from village consultation and plan the next steps.

Villagers responses:

- Replies received – 45 (17% of households)
- Broadly - 42 Agree 2 Disagree. 1 Neither
- Policy 1 - 41 Agree. 2 Disagree 2 Neither
- Policy 2 - 41 Agree 3 Disagree 1 Neither
- Policy 3 - 45 Agree
- Policy 4 - 44 Agree 1 Neither
- Policy 5 - 44 Agree 1 Neither
- Policy 6 - 43 Agree 1 Disagree 1 Neither

The overwhelming majority of respondents (93%) were in favour of the draft plan – of those who disagreed none were wholly against it but they disagreed with particular policies i.e.:

- 1 respondent objected because they allowed too much scope for development
- 2 respondents because they had a particular interest in putting forward developments on their land and therefore had vested interests in disputing the settlement boundary as drawn.

ACTIONS TAKEN BY DPNP GROUP FROM VILLAGE CONSULTATION PROCESS:

The DPNP Group met and carefully considered all the submitted comments – including a review of the proposed boundary. The Group decided against making any further amendments. This was because the Group had already taken account of the issues raised and made appropriate amendments, or because:

- the plan cannot provide a blanket ban or unreasonable restriction on appropriate development following national and local planning policy;
- the allocation of housing under the VALP can be accommodated by “windfall” development within the proposed settlement boundary;
- “windfall” development by its very nature does not require the village to allocate sites for development;
- within the proposed settlement boundary there are a number of brown field sites suitable for small scale development.

July – October 2021 - Informal feedback on draft plan received from BC

DATE	ACTIONS – AND RESPONSE FROM BC	DPNP RESPONSE
09.07.2020	PC submit Draft Policy to BC for Independent Review.	
August – October 2021		Emails and calls made to BC to establish whereabouts of the DPNP
12.10.20	BC email communication that the Plan ‘was lost in the system’ but that we could: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - proceed with the Consultation Process - Apply for the SEA screening before moving to formal Pre-Submission (Reg 14) - Note that Government directives meant no Referendums possible until May 2021 at the earliest - Begin to prepare our Consultation Statement 	
21.02.21		Email from Clerk to DP Parish Council requesting up-date on status of DP Plan
23.02.2021	Email from BC advising:	



<p>08.04.21</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DP was not ready for Independent Examiner - To send draft plan to the local planning authority - Prepare Consultation Statement and other proposal documents - Submit to BC (Reg 15) 	<p>The DPNP Group, having met to review the feedback from BC and having clarified our next steps with them, submit the Draft DPNP for comment as part of the Consultation process.</p>
<p>25.05.21</p>	<p>BC send response to DPNP Group</p>	<p>DPNP Group agree responses to feedback from BC – as table below</p>

<p>Issue to be addressed from BC - as below feedback</p>	<p>DPNP Group key actions – as agreed a meeting on 10.06.21</p>
<p>Policy DP1 Development within the village.</p>	<p>Research, align with comments & advice</p>
<p>Policy DP2 Development with & adjacent to the Conservation Area</p>	<p>Research buildings, photos and descriptions and build appendix Appliance of criteria</p>
<p>Policy DP4 Community facilities</p>	<p>Research & identify re use of buildings/ community facilities Bio – diversity metric.</p>
<p>Policy DP5 Natural Environment</p>	<p>Rare & protected species Research into wildlife and contact MK Wild Life Centre and if appropriate email VN to ask villagers for help.</p> <p>Appeal on FB page - call for help from village if agreed appropriate. Finalise and offer comparative data when response received from MK WLC</p>
<p>Appendices: Consultation Document</p>	<p>Review content of current draft and agree level of detail in each section. Also, additional data. Chair of PC requested minutes of meetings to identify any further data, mins, actions appropriate to include in the Consultation Document</p>
<p>All additional amends / recommendations</p>	<p>In relation to all policies</p>
<p>Website:</p>	<p>Link to PDF of draft plan that’s under review.</p>

Needs to be up dated - as a result of Covid has meant no updates on site recently	Where we are in the process – timeline of next steps e.g., amendments in light of feedback from BC
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June 2021 - Update on DPNP via Village News

It seems that our usual Village News updates have mostly recently focused on our chase of AVDC / BC, as we have tried to establish where our plan is (or has been) during the pandemic, and the change over from AVDC to BC. With thanks to the assistance of the Parish Council, we have now established that the Plan is currently undergoing the consultation process with BC, who have recently requested that we agree to them extending this phase, due to the volume of work they are experiencing. Meanwhile, we have received a positive SEA Report - this is the Strategic Environmental Assessment that has to be completed in accordance with the European Directive and SEA of Plans & Programmes Regulations. This 28-day formal consultation involves the Environment Agency, Natural England and Historic England who have considered our draft plan and all agreed that a full SEA Screening is not required. In other words, our plan as it stands, will not have any significant negative impact environmentally. This is, of course, what we had hoped for, but we are pleased to have ticked this box! So, whilst we await the outcome of the BC Consultation, a small team have been writing the Consultation Report. This sits alongside the Plan and is a detailed chronology of the entire process we have undertaken in the creation of the Plan, together with all appropriate evidence. This is almost as big a job as writing the report itself! Once we have received the outcome of the BC consultation we will have greater clarity on the next steps towards completion - and we very much look forward to sharing those with you soon.

August 2021 - Update on DPNP via Village News

Neighbourhood Plan Wildlife Survey - as part of our Neighbourhood Plan and to preserve our local environment and its unique character for future generations it is important that we have a record all of the wildlife that lives alongside us in our village and the surrounding fields. We have contacted the local Environmental Record Centre for a copy of their archive but would like to update the records of both protected and



common species. We are therefore asking all residents if they can share their sightings of any birds, animals and wild plants within the Parish. There has been plenty of time during lockdown to walk our beautiful countryside paths, so please tell us what you've seen both in your gardens and the surrounding countryside. If you can give an approximate location for the sighting it will help us greatly – particularly if you have spotted the nest site for birds and wild animals. All reports are useful even if they are of common wildlife spec

Please send your sightings to: XXXX

Above findings can be found as Appendix E in Draft Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan.

THE DRAYTON PARSLOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING GROUP - Members 2016 -2021

Name (Role)	Dates of service
Martin Tellwright (Joint – Chair)	2016-2022
Carol Taylor (Joint- Chair)	2016-2022
Deborah O’Brien (Clerk)	2016-2019
James Bruce	2016-2022
Jeremy Lee	2016-2022
Liz Carter-Gates	2016-2021
Helen Harvey	2017-2021
David Perry	2017-2022
David Wheeler	2017-2022
Jenny Pierce	2017-2021
Jo Bruce	2017-2018
Alan Batley	2016-2017
Tim Mears	2016-2017
Ed Yorath	2016-2017
Sarah Norman	2017-2017



APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1

THE QUESTIONNAIRE (2017) & VILLAGE RESPONSES

At the outset of the process in 2016, the DPNP Group began to devise a questionnaire that was circulated to all households within the Parish of Drayton Parslow. The intent of the questionnaire was twofold: to provide some basic statistics, which could be cross-referenced with the 2011 census, and to provide some aspirational insights, which the census did not provide.

The questionnaire was devised and prepared by the DPNP Group, with the final recommendations being made by a sub-group of 4 members, two of whom were experienced in data collection, management and analysis. Several resources were consulted, including questionnaires conducted for other village Neighbourhood Plans and materials available on parish websites that had been used by other authorities in the creation of their NPs. The team drafted a set of questions that would generate data that would be both analysable and useful. The draft questions were reviewed by the group with changes made following the review comments and a final draft accepted by the DPNP Group and PC.

The questions were printed hard copy on A4 for distribution and made available on the Parish Council's website, or from named villagers including the PC, and ensuring appropriate accessibility for all.

The questions covered the following topics:

- Current homes, occupancy and demographic data
- Employment
- Transport and vehicle ownership
- Environment and green spaces
- Village amenities and facilities
- Opportunities for youth
- Future household needs
- Reasons for living in Drayton Parslow

A distribution list of 265 homes was created from the electoral register and it was hand delivered to all houses via a team of volunteers from the village, who also collected the responses from their allocated houses. The 2011 census recorded 614 parishioners in 241 homes, but the Parish Analysis 2018-19 showed that the number of households stood at 265 – an increase of 24.

Households were given six weeks to respond and the completion rate was 68% (161 responses).

A data entry sheet was developed and the results were presented at an Open Meeting on 4 December 2017.

Letter to villagers re the Questionnaire

In January 2017 the village was alerted via an insert in the Village News to expect the questionnaire in March 2017. Accompanying the actual questionnaire below was a

statement explaining the purpose of the questionnaire and setting the context for it, together with a brief history of the village (essentially this was a compilation of text taken from pages 4-10 of the attached Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan).

The Future

Nothing stays the same and the village will continue to change and adapt to the needs of local people and the pressures from outside. The questions for those of us fortunate enough to live here now are how to respond to the current external pressures and how to meet the current and future needs of the villagers?

So now we want to hear from you!

Please complete your questionnaire and make your views known.

It should take about 15 minutes of your time and the analysis of the data will be made available for your review and feedback. The distribution and collection of the questionnaires is being managed by volunteers.

- Your feedback is very important to the success of this part of the NP.
- You are under no obligation to participate.
- The Questionnaire will be collected on the weekend of 1st / 2nd of April, with a backup weekend of 8th/9th if the first weekend is not convenient. If you have any questions or need help filling in, the volunteer picking up the Questionnaire on the above dates will only be too happy to help.
- If you are not in, please leave it in a visible place to be collected. If you choose not to complete the questionnaire, please leave it out to be collected.
- The questionnaire is also available on the Parish Council website - draytonparslowparishcouncil.org.uk

All responses will be anonymous and treated in the strictest confidence.

Thank you very much for your support by completing this questionnaire. The more responses we get, the more accurate we can be with our planning but please be aware that we are in the early stages of the plan and nothing in this questionnaire should be taken as a statement to implement any action.

How to complete the questionnaire:

In all cases, where we refer to '**you**' we mean '**you and all members of your Household**'

"Drayton Parslow" when used in these questions means **Drayton Parslow village and parish**

Please complete as many questions as possible, but skip those that don't apply to you.

If you are not sure about a question, ask your volunteer.

For multiple choice questions, please tick your answer(s).

For questions asking about frequency of use; please choose the answer that is the closest match.

Please let us know what part of the Drayton Parslow Parish you live in?

Road:

Post Code:



GENERAL

Let us know a bit about you and your household.

Q1. Type of property

- Bungalow: detached / semi / terraced
- House: detached / semi / terraced
(includes barn conversion and farm cottage)
- Flat / Apartment
- Working farmhouse

Other: Please describe

Number of bedrooms

Q2. Is your home

- Owner/Occupier
- Rented
- Social housing

Specially adapted: Y / N

Q3. How many years have you lived in: Drayton Parslow Parish?
This property?

Q4. Do you think you (the householder) will stay in Drayton Parslow? Y / N / Maybe

Q5. How many cars / vans etc. do you have? Number regularly parked on the road

Q6. Ages of each person in your household. Please enter the total number for each age range in the box. If there are none, leave that box empty.

0 – 5	6 – 11	12 – 18	19 – 25
26 – 35	36 – 45	46 – 55	56 – 65
66 – 80	Over 80		

SCHOOLING

Q7. Name the local school(s) / college(s) that are attended on a daily basis Please write in all that apply from nursery to universities.

BUSINESS / EMPLOYMENT

Q8. Your household occupations. (Please tick all those applicable)

- Self-employed Home worker Employed part time
- Employed full time Unemployed Volunteer worker
- Retired Student/full time education

Q9. Is a business run from your home? Y / N

Q10. Would your household welcome “small” businesses setting-up to provide employment in Drayton Parslow? Y / N / Don’t know

Q11. For each working person in your home, how many:

Work from home? (Min 1 day per week) Work in Drayton Parslow?

Commute outside of Drayton Parslow?

Q12. How do they travel to work? (Please tick all that apply)

- Train Car Motorcycle
- Bicycle Coach or Bus Walk

Q13. Will your responses to Questions 9 to 11 change when we have superfast broadband? Y / N

ENVIRONMENTAL

Q14. For each area in the table below please indicate how many times per month you (and members of your household) make use of it. For example, if you walk a dog every day (30) and jog 3 times a week (12) the number would be 42

Environmental / Leisure Area	Frequency of use (Please give a number)
Recreation Ground	
Multi Use Games Area	
Children’s Playground	
Local footpaths / bridleways	



Q15. For each area in the table below, please indicate on a 5-point scale, how much the household values or appreciates the areas listed? (Scale: 1 to 6 where 1 = not at all and 6 = highly valued)

Environmental / Leisure Area	Value / Appreciate					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Recreation Ground						
Multi Use Games Area						
Children’s Playground						
Local footpaths / bridleways						

SAFETY

Q16. How Safe does your household feel in Drayton Parslow? 1= not at all, 6 = very safe

By Day? By Night?

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Q17. Do any in your household currently use the public bus service from Drayton Parslow? If so, please write the journeys you make and the frequency **per month**

	0	1 – 5	6 – 10	11 – 20	20+
Bletchley					
Winslow					
Milton Keynes					
Other					

Q18. If there was a regular commuter bus, would you use it? Y / N / Don't know

Q19. If there was a community minibus shared with other nearby villages, with suitable timetables available to make local trips, please indicate how often your household would use it **per month**.

	0	1 – 5	6 – 10	11 – 20	20+
Bletchley					
Winslow					
Milton Keynes					
Leighton Buzzard					
Aylesbury					

Other					
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INDOOR VILLAGE FACILITIES

Q20. For each of the following facilities in the village can you please indicate your household’s frequency of use?

Facility	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally	Never
Sports and Social club					
Greenacre Hall					
School					
Church or Chapel					
Village Pub					
Post Office					

Q21. Would your household make use of the following potential new facilities in the village?

Facility	Daily	Weekly	Monthly	Occasionally	Never
Village Shop					
Café					
Small Business Centre					
Mobile Library					
Doctors’ Surgery					

Q22. Where is your household’s main doctors’ surgery?

Q23. What amenities would you like to see in the village?

- Play Group / Nursery
- Youth Club
- Football Club
- Youth Cricket
- Other (please specify)

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT



Q24. If new housing were to be built in Drayton Parslow in the next 20 years, please indicate what priority should be given to each type of housing where 1 is low priority and 6 is high priority

Housing Type	Priority					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Starter Home						
Retirement						
Bungalow						
Flat / Apartment						
Social Housing						
Detached Executive						
3/4 bed detached						
3/4 bed Semi/Terrace						
2/1 bed Semi/Terrace						
Other (please specify)						

Q25. Would your household prefer that any new building is:

Infill within the existing village boundary?

Outside the existing village building line?

HOUSING

Your households future needs (please fill in for all members of the household), so for instance if you have one house now but your children wish to stay in the village as they reach adulthood then your future requirements could be two houses.

Q26. List what housing needs your household anticipates requiring and an approximate timing

Housing type	Approx. Time in years		
	1 - 5	6 - 10	10+
Starter Home			
Retirement			
Bungalow			
Flat / Apartment			
Social Housing			
Detached Executive			
3/4 bed detached			

3/4 bed Semi/Terrace			
2/1 bed Semi/Terrace			
Other (please specify)			

Q27. Are you or any members of your household on the Council Housing waiting list? Y / N

INFORMATION ACCESS

Q28. Where does your household find out about what is happening in Drayton Parslow?

Source of Information	Do you use? (Mark with an X)	Please rank in order of importance
Parish Council Website		
Parish Noticeboards		
“Village News”		
Local Paper		
Friends and neighbours		
Other (please specify)		

Q29. How important does your household think the Neighbourhood plan is?

Scale of 1 to 6 – 1 = not important at all – 6 Very important

- 1 2 3 4 5 6

AND FINALLY

Q30. Please list your household's top 3 reasons for living and staying in Drayton Parslow in order of priority. Examples could be – Schooling/commuting/facilities/countryside/history/family connection/transport links/house prices

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Q31. Is there anything that you would like to tell us that would be useful in formulating the Neighbourhood Plan?

Confidentiality statement:

All individual responses will be treated in the strictest confidence and will only be used for the purpose of the Neighbourhood Plan.

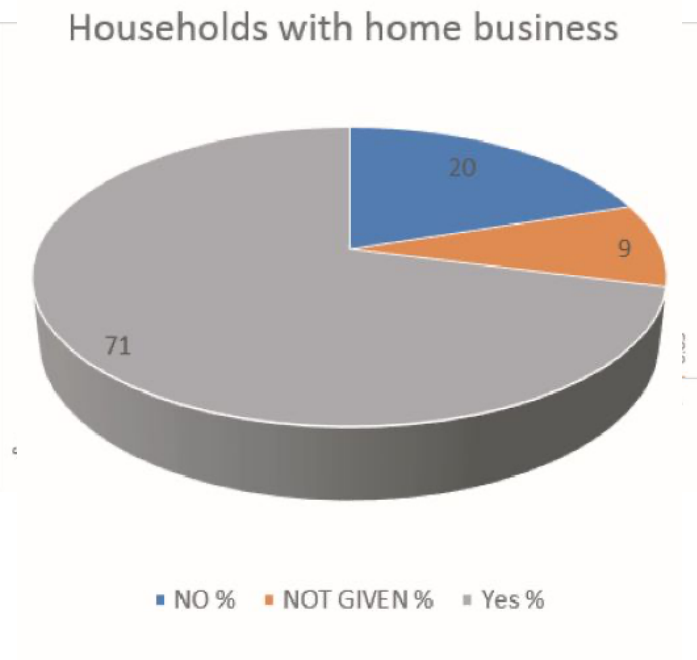
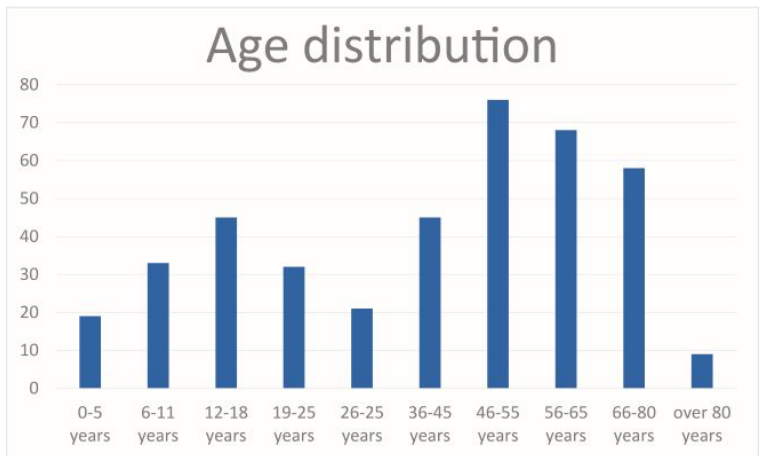
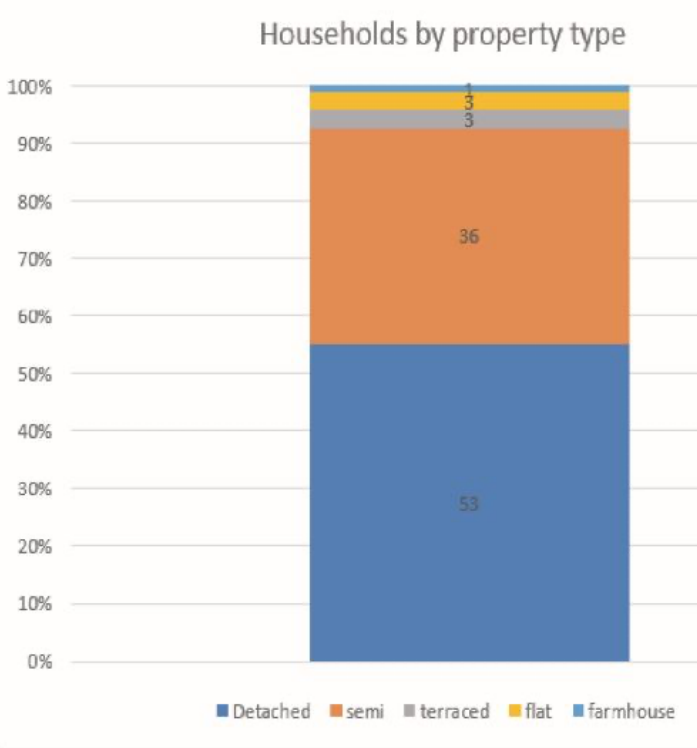
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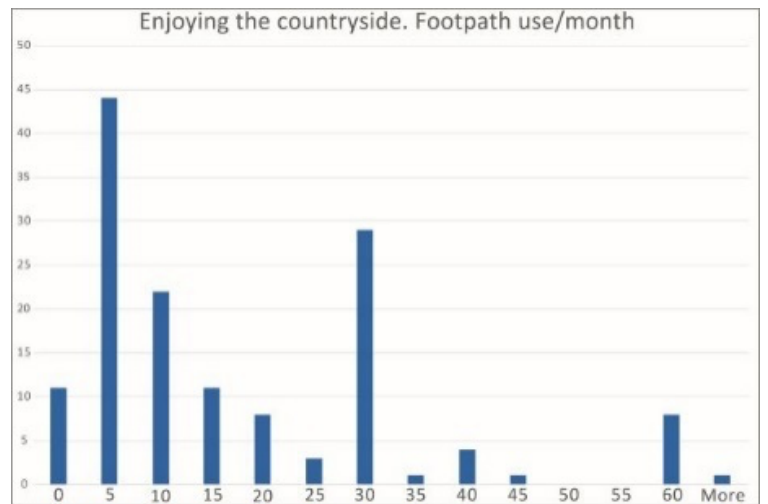
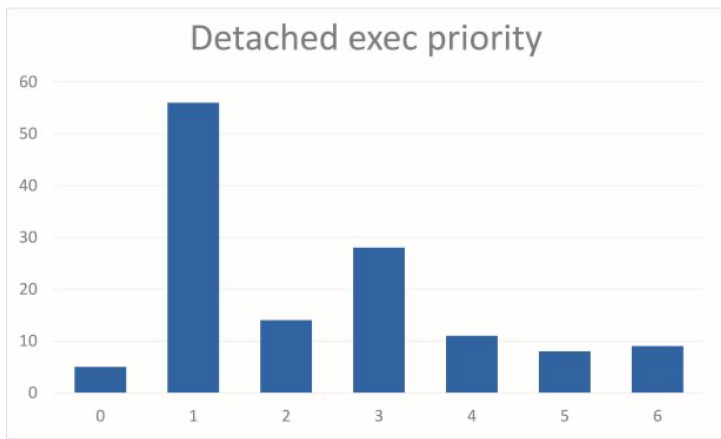
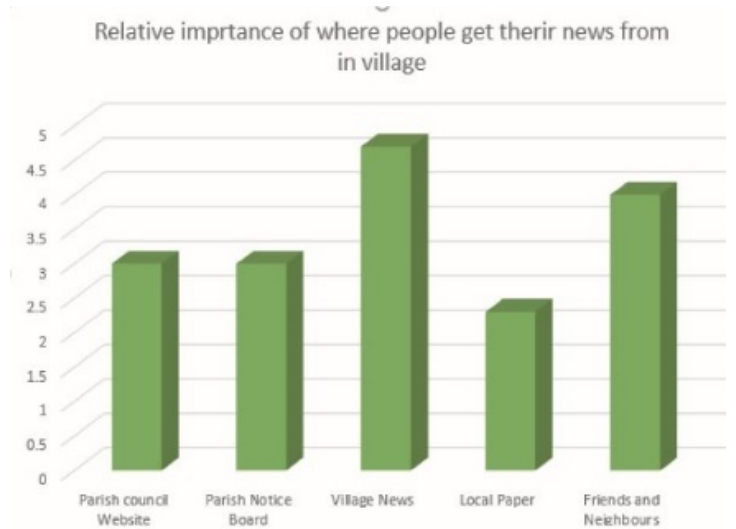
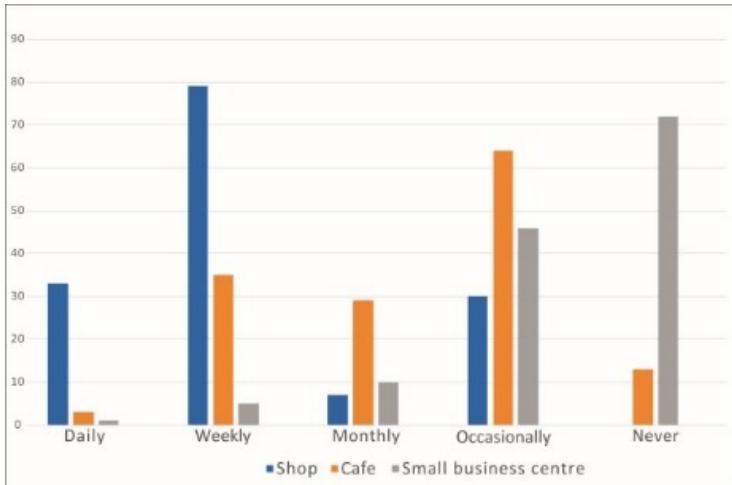
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If you leave your questionnaire out to be collected by your volunteer
PLEASE PLACE IT INSIDE THE PLASTIC ENVELOPE PROVIDED.

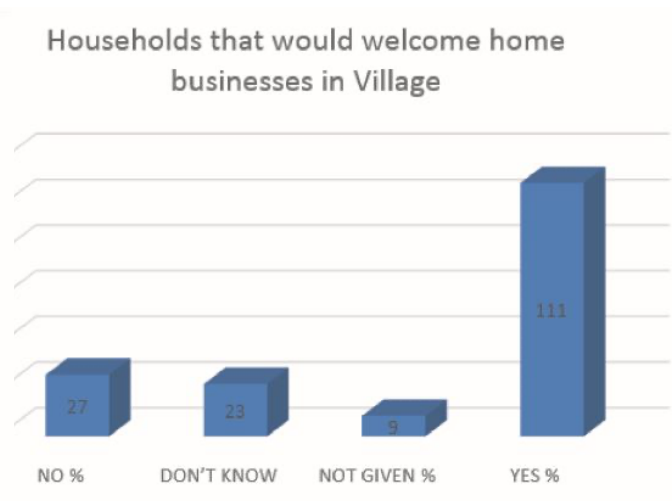
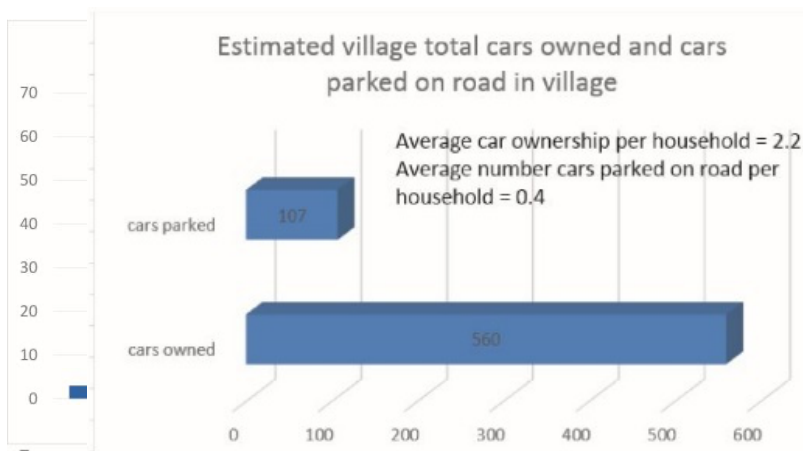
APPENDIX 2

VILLAGE RESPONSES TO QUESTIONNAIRE – DATA ANALYSIS AND FREE FORM COMMENTS





Low **High**



Low **High**

Village Survey freeform comments – received as part of questionnaire feedback and subsequently informing the development of the draft plan and policies

TRAFFIC / PARKING

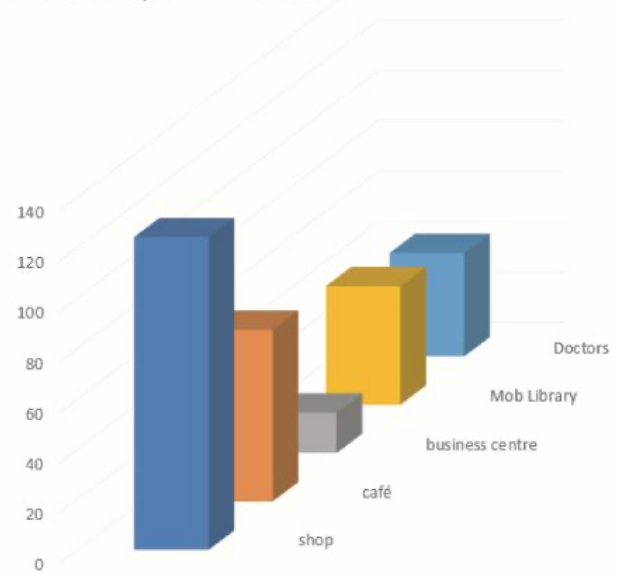
- Any further development must take into account parking facilities. It is a nightmare trying to drive through the village with cars parked either side of the road and also near bends
- Please consider impact on parking, roads and infrastructure. ... it's dodgems around the main road and traffic calming would be required if new housing built.
- More houses = more cars = more danger to the children.
- The main road is very congested around school drop off and pick up times ... it is dire, very dangerous, needs urgent attention. Parents dropping off children park all up the road, including on the junctions.... suggest enforcing a residents-only parking policy. There is a car park at the social club, a very short walk away from the school on the same side of the road.
- The village needs a weight limit put in place to stop HGV's over 18T entering the village to inhibit the risk of accidents.
- More family homes would have an impact on traffic coming into the village for the school which would be a good thing.

HOUSING

- We need affordable housing to encourage younger people to settle in Drayton Parslow. We have enough large houses, if not we will turn into a village of old people, then the excellent school will suffer.
- We think the ideal place to expand the village is on the eastern edge of the village... it wouldn't increase cars in the centre of the village
- Whilst it can be difficult to afford a home, particularly in a village, a proliferation of starter homes or 1 beds doesn't help ... better to help people buy 2/3 bed homes so that they are able to stay there for many years and big enough to house a family.
- Keep the village boundary...MK is swamping traditional villages.
- The style/design of building that need to be build should be to a template ... the local Parish Council should reject planning applications that do not conform. We are a village existing from 1080, we should not be a Wimpy development.

People who would use future facilities daily, weekly or monthly

Out Of survey of 158 residents



- *People need to live somewhere. There is a national housing shortage – particularly in the southeast. Drayton Parslow needs to take its share of extra housing to help the community to remain established and supportive with generations all able to live in the same village.*
- *I have a daughter desperate to come home, sadly all the young people are having to leave the village.*
- *Although some building may be necessary, Drayton Parslow is still a very peaceful and safe place to live and we don't want to over-populate it.*
- *The social housing is bringing in people from outside the village.*
- *Development should only occur within the village where existing buildings are replaced and should be on a like for like footprint and scale. Historical interesting properties should be maintained and not flooded by development. Countryside views should be protected.*
- *Private landowners that have already/in process of applying for planning permission – will the DPCC ask for this information so the neighbourhood plan can be as accurate as possible with regard to future housing developments in the village?*

VILLAGE IDENTITY

- *Whilst further development is inevitable it is important to preserve the village identity so this (development) should probably be within the village envelope.*
- *Drayton Parslow has a village identity which should be retained ...*
- *The advantage of living in Drayton Parslow are: the size, the peace and quiet, the security (lack of crime) community (there is also a strong sense of community with surrounding villages), access to the countryside, better quality of life.*
- *Reading the last paragraph of the village statement sums up what we are in danger of losing.*
- *Build a key cutter community - a WHOLE community - makes for healthier communities. Rich + poor, old + young live side-by-side. Rich employ poor, young teach old, old nurture young – everyone gains*

INFRASTRUCTURE / AMENITIES/ SCHOOL /SHOP / PUB /RECREATION /TRANSPORT ETC

- *The village school and Greenacre Hall are key facilities for village which need to be retained/supported.*
- *Pub and a Café - our household would be interested to work for local businesses.*
- *The main disadvantages of living in Drayton Parslow is the lack of a village shop so you have to drive - and a decent bus service – particularly for youngsters- to get to work and to be able to socialise.*
- *Tidy up the pub if we had a nice pub, the village would be a much nicer place to live.*
- *The pub could be the heart of the village, but instead it is unwelcoming and unfriendly. It needs a decent restaurant a coat of paint, no tradesman vans parked at the front and blocking the road*
- *More small business in the village to keep alive.*
- *Encouraging a village shop is essential.*

- *Developers considering sites acceptable under the local plan should be asked to contribute towards ensuring that the current infrastructure is upgraded and asked to consider adding to the facilities, e.g., a purpose-built shop*
- *The long-term future of village recreation ground and play area needs to be secured for village.*
- *Services to village need to be kept up to date – broadband/sewerage/water etc.*
- *The road/infrastructure into and out of the village SERIOUSLY needs to be addressed.... particularly at the top end of the village. It cannot sustain more traffic as it too narrow and a prime location for an accident*
- *If a large number of new houses are built what/how will this affect the village school? Will it need to increase in size or will children have to be taken to other schools outside the village from a very young age?*

THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

- *I feel very strongly that we are being pushed into creating a neighbourhood plan through the fear that we will be worse off if we don't have one.*
- *We agree village plan is required to ensure our views are taken into consideration when supporting or objecting to future development*



APPENDIX 3

Summary of Feedback on the Draft Policy of the Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan 2020

Dear Villager

You will be aware that a team of villagers have been working on the Neighbourhood Plan for some time and you received an initial questionnaire seeking your views and opinions about how the village should develop in the future. Since then, we have provided you with regular updates via the Village News and opportunities to provide feedback at numerous village events.

We are now delighted to be able to enclose the draft neighbourhood plan for your consideration and comments. It is important that your views are heard. We would therefore be very grateful if you could read the plan and fill out the attached feedback form and return it to one of the locations in the village stated below **by 14 May 2020**. Please note that forms received after this date cannot be considered. All replies are anonymous unless you choose to identify yourself; there is one form per household. No attributable comments will be in the final version of the plan.

A total of 40 returns were received:

1 - null & void. Photocopied and not numbered (but comments included at end of policy and italicised).

1 – only responded to Policy 3 with Agree. Remaining policies - neither agree/disagree.

Do you broadly agree with the plan?	AGREE 38	DISAGREE 1
<p>Please explain your response:</p> <p>(225) Affordable housing is a fantasy. The Village identity needs to be maintained. Drayton needs to ensure it does not become populated and develop suppressed.</p> <p>(21) How is it that X who inherited his land now has over 3 intensive farm sheds and now has permission for XX XX? Noisy, fumes, smell to surrounding houses?</p> <p>(70) pg. 19-20 'community facilities' would seem to belong to the 'Why this plan' section.</p> <p>(78) Impressed with the presentation of the Draft Policy and appreciate all the hard work and time given by those involved.</p> <p>(223) We fully appreciate support of tall the plan. And would like to thank you for all the hard work and effort you have put in.</p>		

(261) Thorough and detailed plan.

(169) The lack of any small scale identified sites in the NP conflicts with the government objective of significantly boosting the supply of homes (para. 59 of the NPPF) and the emerging Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan (VALP), as proposed to be modified, particularly in respect of Policies S3 and D4. Drayton Parslow is identified by the emerging Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan as a village where some small-scale development could be accommodated without causing unreasonable harm. It is stated that this could come forward through neighbourhood plans or by individual 'windfall' planning applications. The general restraint policies of the draft NP are unlikely to lead to opportunities for windfall development within the settlement boundary to be realised. Therefore, it is incumbent on Neighbourhood Plans to make such allocations in their Neighbourhood Plans and not seek to absolve themselves of that responsibility. Para. 69 of the NPPF adds weight to this view by stating that Neighbourhood planning groups should consider the opportunities for allocating small and medium sites. Not to do so would conflict with the overall vision of the NP to ensure a thriving community having the freedom to grow and develop.

(160) Traffic is a major problem. The number of vehicles, the size of the biggest vehicles, and the velocity of vehicles are all problems. Whilst development of the village could add to the problems, particularly if on-road parking is not addressed, the main contribution to the traffic problems is through traffic. Is it possible to address limitation of through traffic in this neighbourhood plan, or does that have to be tackled through another means? My feeling is that this NHP does not address through traffic.

(156) New development must avoid (as seen elsewhere) Houses that have no storage for refuse bins ...all end up out the front of new houses. Object to high-density schemes with no space between properties. Encourage development of housing association for low-income families/ starter homes allowing controlled rental.

(197) A very well produced plan, beautifully presented. Thanks to the team for all their hard work.

(164) Well thought through, well presented. Well done!

(276) I like the way the plan accepts that there will and must be change. This is important and will help to lead the community towards this sensible approach. It also sets out clear parameters for the development. The planning group have done a great job!

(231) A very beautifully presented document that makes me feel proud and privileged to live in Drayton.

(170) Can the plan stipulate that any residential development provides sufficient of street parking. This was very well presented. We appreciate all the time and effort that must have gone into producing this document. This has our full support. Thank you so much.

(218) Parking is a significant issue. Even if there is off road parking, this doesn't account for visitors who need to park, especially as people with off road parking, often still park on the road. The corner where the pub is particularly hazardous. The plan is good as long as it implements. Drayton Parslow is recognised as a small village and shouldn't have any significant development.

(193) Very good document. Well laid out and easy to understand. It is a long-term policy for village and some more long-term issues could have been included.

(NA. No number. Photocopied) The plan is flawed as its foundation is the 2017 survey. The survey only gave a choice of developments it did not give 'None' as an option. It would seem the survey was designed to produce an outcome vindicating and supporting development, as the option of no development was not available!

POLICY 1	AGREE 38	DISAGREE 1
<p>Please explain your response:</p> <p>(225) Young people do not and will not live in a village. I was 17 when I bought NR and not one of my friends / colleagues agree they would live in a village. And though I may be deemed 'young' I am an outlier and unusual.</p> <p>(21) Two / three bedrooms only including adequate parking.</p> <p>(70) The allotments Main Road next to No 17 are an important open space that should be protected. The Baptist Chapel is a building that contributes to the character of the village and should be protected.</p> <p>(169) The DPNP should be amended to include the land east of Salden Close (which is part of a current planning application ref: 19/1145/AOP for 5 dwellings) as an allocation in the NP. Para 160 of the VALP references land which the HELAA identified as suitable for development and that this site was part of this. Its inclusion would meet the policy requirements of VALP Policy D4 – Housing development at smaller villages. Its development for smaller housing would accord with Policy 1 requirements and policy objectives particularly with regard to providing appropriate housing that is appealing to young people and older people in the community to downsize to.</p> <p>(156) It seems setting up standalone shop and café is not commercially viable yet these facilities would be highly valued. Major positive planning statement to develop 3 Horse Shoes including these should be explicitly stated.</p> <p>(218) It's a shame that recent development e.g., New Road / Chapel Lane hasn't met the requirements of affordable housing / downsizing.</p> <p>(193) Long term issue / opportunity: technology advances (much as latest internet) are promoted / supported to ensure the village remains an attractive place for people / business to relocate to.</p> <p>(NA. No number. Photocopied) 'Meets the desires of villagers' suggest that this is what villagers want – How can that be safe and true when we were denied saying 'None' as an option? It's akin to saying would you prefer a motorway or an airport & then saying 'village supports motorway' – simply crass.</p>		

POLICY 2	AGREE 38	DISAGREE 1
<p>Please explain your response:</p> <p>(225) This is essential and I agree with Churchill who said 'We shape our buildings and thereafter they shape us.' Some modern houses look awful and architecture seem to be left out.</p> <p>(169) The title of the policy is 'Development within and adjacent to the Conservation Area but then the policy goes on to state that within the Conservation Area, new development will be supported provided several criteria are met. Does this mean that development adjacent to the CA will not be supported? Secondly, reference is made to the CA being characterised by</p>		

ribbon development and therefore development to the rear of existing properties will not be appropriate. This restriction is too draconian. The test should be whether development would harm the conservation area and not whether it is located to the rear of properties. It should be removed from the policy. Also, it is considered misplaced to equate the same balancing exercise as regards harm to non-designated heritage assets within the conservation area. Para. 197 of the NPPF states that balanced judgement should be made regard to any harm or loss of the significance of the heritage asset. There is no requirement in policy guidance to apply a public benefits test although it is accepted that this may be a consideration that could weigh in the balance. Therefore, this criterion should be amended.

(160) The conservation area includes an area outside the settlement boundary map, i.e., west of the lodge up the Highway. Any development in this area should be consistent with Policy 1 & Policy 2. In particular, they should be small scale.

(156) With so much new build/ high density housing in MK and proposed new development in Newton Longville & newton leys ... can we be stricter on retaining character throughout the village and connection between upper & lower village. Policy looking to address traffic access /calming.

(276) Recognition of the 'ribbon nature' and that any other development 'may not be appropriate.'

(170) Can any old derelict buildings /barns be allowed to be moved or redeveloped? Is there any way we can positively encourage the redevelopment of eyesores and building sites that detract from the charm of the village?

(193) Educational facility (school) is considered for improvement or moved to meet future needs of village community.

(NA. No number. Photocopied) *Conservation area: The clue is in the name! Conserve it – conserving it is simply the opposite to allowing it to be developed, the 2 (development & conservation) just don't go together. Surely obvious to all.*

POLICY 3	AGREE 40	DISAGREE
<p>Please explain your response:</p> <p>(225) It is important to preserve these buildings where possible</p> <p>(162) I believe this of the best use of space and land in our village.</p> <p>(156) With high-speed broadband now in the village can we make more positive statement that new business would be supported!! Object to loss of farming that then results in sale of farmland that could then be built on for housing.</p> <p>(276) There are some buildings ripe for renovation and development but do look in a bit of a tired state at the moment. These would enhance the village if developed appropriately.</p> <p>(218) I agree with this policy although from the way it is written it could be open to misinterpretation and exploitation.</p> <p>(193) New business will be asked to offer equal development opportunities to local young people through apprenticeship training.</p>		

POLICY 4	AGREE 39	DISAGREE
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Please explain your response:

(169) Agree that it would be good not to lose existing community facilities but also the case that they will only be saved if there are people to use them. Therefore, need to ensure sufficient housing is provided in the village for people to occupy who will then patronise the facilities.

(160) What a pity thought that the village does not have a small general store like the post office in Swanbourne! Quite how that could be accommodated without creating significant traffic problems is, however, difficult to envisage.

(156) Policy seems to be a negative approach trying to restrict loss of today's amenity. Can we say that there will be a 'multiplier' used to support and proposals to extend or add new facilities ... like an enterprise zone to attract new village facilities.

(218) Apart from a shop and decent bus service the village has a lot of amenities for its size. The footpaths and bridleways are an important part of this.

(193) Support will be sought to secure village facilities (playing field, play area) through purchase or long-term lease by the D.P. Parish Council or AVDC.

POLICY 5

AGREE

DISAGREE

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Please explain your response:

(225) I'm reminded of a quote by Roger Scruton 'The countryside is not a slice of untilled nature. It is a human institution built over centuries in the image of the people who made it.'

(169) Generally, agree but suggest changes to criteria 4, 5 and 9. 4 should be changed by making clear that the surveys of trees and hedgerows would only be required where trees and hedgerows of importance would be affected by development proposals. 5 should be changed to refer only to existing footpaths that would be extinguished will be resisted. It should be made clear in Criterion 9 which views are considered important to the special interest of the Conservation Area for which it is desirable to preserve and enhance.

(156) Proposals that support upgrade of public right of way to Mursley / Newton Longville that would allow cycle access between village to avoid dangerous roads and encourage access to natural environment now 'rural Red Ways' to give alternative to cars ... as buses are not viable today.

(276) The 'Green Space' identified / photographed as an example of the natural environment would be a very interesting development if it was to adhere to all the requirements within DP5.

(218) As long as this policy is adhered to and for future reference. As I understand it the provision for new build houses is 100% when the ones in Chapel Lane have been built.

(193) Good!

POLICY 6

AGREE

DISAGREE

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Please explain your response:

(225) We must not let our village turn into Newport Pagnell where encroaching development will ruin the feel of the village.

(166) Agree that development outside of the settlement boundary should be supported.

- (169)** Unless proper provision for development needs is met, development will have to take place outside the settlement boundary in accordance with VALP policies. Therefore, allowance should also be made for development that would benefit of general housing that would benefit the village. *(As written)*. The restriction on isolated homes should specify all the circumstances specified in the NPPF for allowing such housing and not just for rural workers' dwellings.
- (156)** Can we strengthen to state objection or approach to challenge MK ring road or Oxford /Camb dual carriageway which is likely between DP and Newton Longville. Can we say huge thanks to all involved in the creation of this? Great to see all the pictures reminding us of our village and how it all connects together. The plan is very well structured ... great connection in each section back to what policy it supports. Think this gives real power to village council/ planning control.
- (133)** Appreciate all the team's hard work.
- (197)** The growth of buildings for industrial farming and erection of kennels (approved by AVDC) makes this policy extremely difficult to enforce. A watchful eye needs to be kept on areas such as Ridge Farm, that housing doesn't become preferable to the 'eyesore' of such an area. Obviously, we can't trust / rely on AVDC.
- (154)** Would the aim of 'protecting the surrounding countryside' preclude a developer creating a new housing development, similar to Newton Leys, on the greenfield area bordering the village? Thank you to all the participants who have created the Neighbourhood Plan.
- (276)** Very much like the fact that new isolated homes in the countryside will not be supported in this policy, whilst keeping development that may enhance the village as a whole, open.
- (218)** Again, a good policy as long as it is upheld.
- (193)** Good – but recognise the natural or regional opportunities prevail!

Please return forms to one of the following addresses:

If you are unable to return your form to one of the above addresses, please contact XXXX on:

XXXX who will arrange with you to collect it from outside your house.

If you require the document in a larger font, in braille or a different language please also contact: XXXX



SUMMARY OF REGULATION 14 PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION**Introduction**

1.1 This consultation statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Plan Regulations 2012 in respect of the Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Development Plan (DNNDP).

1.2 The legal basis of this consultation statement is provided by Section 15(2) of Part 5 of the 2012 Neighbourhood Planning Regulations, which requires that a consultation statement should:

- contain details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the neighbourhood development plan;
- explain how they were consulted;
- summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;

and

- describe how these issues and concerns have been considered and where relevant addressed in the neighbourhood development plan.

1.3 The content, shape and structure of the NDP is as a result of considerable interaction and consultation with the entire community within the Parish. From the outset, Drayton Parslow Parish Council (DPPC) have been involved alongside the Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Planning Group (DPNPG) to ensure that the public were able to make their views known throughout the NDP process; had opportunities to be actively involved in shaping the emerging NDP; and were made aware of how their views have informed the NDP.

Approach to Consultation and Engagement

2.1 Making consultation events accessible to all was seen as a key part of a successful community exercise. DPNPG ensured that the venue selected for the engagement events were accessible for people with disabilities. Consultation events were held at different times of the day to maximise the opportunity for people with busy working patterns and family commitments to attend. Events were publicised on a range of social media, via written publications e.g. Village Newsletter (both hard copy and online), the DPPC website and through surveys to allow different members of the community the opportunity to respond. Language was kept clear and concise to help ensure that the key messages were communicated to the public during the consultation events.

Partnership working with the Local Planning Authority

3.1 Throughout the process DPNPG have worked closely with, initially, Aylesbury Vale District Council (AVDC) and from July 2020, Buckinghamshire Council (BC). Meetings were held with AVDC early in the process and with regular dialogue taking place since then - with both AVDC and BC - and through

to submission, helping inform the drafting of policy and conformity with the adopted and emerging Local Plan.

3.2 In addition, DPNPG submitted a formal screening request regarding the need for a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) on the draft NDP, which the DPNPG responded to. A copy of the full screening decision has been submitted alongside the NDP.

Stakeholder Engagement

4.1 The level of stakeholder engagement throughout can be seen in the attached document 'Neighbourhood Plan – Report on Community Engagement and Consultation' – up until August 2021.

4.2 It should be noted that the process was unfortunately impacted upon from March 2020 as a result of the Covid -19 pandemic that required a re-adjustment of how we could continue.

4.3 In addition to 4.2, the transfer from AVDC to BC resulted in the DPNP being 'lost in the system' (BC email 12.10.20).

4.4 However, the DPNP pre-submission was subsequently prepared for the purposes of the Regulation 14 consultation.

Regulation 14 Pre-Submission Consultation

5.1 The Regulation 14 Pre-Submission Consultation on the NDP ran for a period of six weeks between 2nd April 2020 and 14th May 2020. The Pre-Submission NDP was publicised in the following ways:

- a newsletter was sent to households in the Parish – both hard copy and electronic copy;
- all households received a hardcopy of the NDP and the consultation / feedback document via a door drop;
- notifications of the consultation were sent to the statutory and non-statutory consultees by email (see Appendix 4 of the 'Neighbourhood Plan – Report on Community Engagement and Consultation')
- notifications were made on the Parish Council website with links to the questionnaire / feedback document;
- Appendix 3 of the 'Neighbourhood Plan – Report on Community Engagement and Consultation' presents the consultation material prepared for the Regulation 14 stage, whilst a list of bodies contacted as part of this process is presented in Appendix 4.

Summary of Consultation Comments and the DPNPG responses to these:

6.1 The key comments made as a result of the consultation with villagers are available in Appendix 3 of the document 'Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan – Report on Community Engagement and Consultation.'

6.2 In summary, the DPNPG carefully considered all the submitted comments which resulted in:

- a re-visit of the proposed boundary line. The decision was made against making further amendments. This was because the group had already taken account of the issues raised and had made appropriate amendments;
- the plan cannot provide a blanket ban or unreasonable restriction on appropriate development following national and local planning policy;
- the allocation of housing under the VALP can be accommodated by 'windfall' development within the proposed settlement boundary;
- 'windfall' development by its very nature does not require the village to allocate sites for development;
- within the proposed settlement boundary there are a number of brownfield sites suitable for small scale development.'

Other Body Responses

These can be seen in Appendix 5 of the 'Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Plan – Report on Community Engagement and Consultation.'

OTHER STATUTORY CONSULTEES

Statutory Body Responses

Only 2 responses were received from The Environment Agency and Natural England. Neither had any specific points in relation to the draft plan but did ask us to consider biodiversity and Flood Zones when drafting policies.

We reviewed the plan in light of these comments and agreed as a group that both points are well covered and therefore no amendment was needed.

Other body responses

None of the large landowners or neighbouring councils responded except Newton Longville PC whose comments were wholly supportive except to helpfully point out some spelling and typing errors.

January 2021 - STRATEGIC ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (SEA)

The final SEAs screening of the Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) for Drayton Parslow was received on 21 January 2021, when it as determined that a SEA Assessment was not needed:

- 5.1 Drayton Parslow Neighbourhood Development Plan is not intending to allocate sites for housing or other development or identify a housing target. The plan is unlikely to have significant environmental effects.
- 5.2 The screening opinion in draft has been considered by Natural England, Environment Agency and Historic England and no response has been received disagreeing with the draft screening outcome.
- 5.3 Therefore, a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) is NOT needed.

Other Consultees and responses:

All consultees were sent an electronic copy via email, where no email address was available had copies were sent in the post

Consultees who did not respond –

Consultees	Date Sent	Contact details
Stewkley PC	03/04/2020	stewkleyparishclerk@gmail.com
Mursley PC	03/04/2020	mursleypc@btinternet.com
Network Rail Infrastructure Limited	Email sent 19 July 2023	TownPlanningLNW@networkrail.co.uk
Any person to whom the electronic communications code applies by virtue of a direction given under section 106(3)(a) of the Communications Act 2003;	Email sent 19 July 2023	info@mobileuk.org
Any person who owns or controls electronic	Email sent 19 July 2023	info@mobileuk.org

communications apparatus situated in any part of the area of the local planning authority;		
integrated care board established under Chapter A3 of Part 2 of the National Health Service Act 2006	Email sent 19 July 2023	ccgcomms@buckinghamshire.gov.uk
the National Health Service Commissioning Board;]	Email sent 19 July 2023	england.contactus@nhs.net
a person to whom a licence has been granted under section 6(1)(b) and (c) of the Electricity Act 1989	Email sent 19 July 2023	UK Power Networks 237 info@nationalgrid.co.uk
a person to whom a licence has been granted under section 7(2) of the Gas Act 1986	Email sent 19 July 2023	SGN: customer@sgn.co.uk
sewerage undertaker	Email sent 19 July 2023	spatialplanning@anglianwater.co.uk
water undertaker;	Email sent 19 July 2023	dsweetland@anglianwater.co.uk
bodies which represent the interests of different religious groups in the neighbourhood area;	Email sent 19 July 2023	reception@oxford.anglican.org
bodies which represent the interests of persons carrying on business in the neighbourhood area;	Email sent 19 July 2023	customerservices@tvchamber.co.uk
bodies which represent the interests of disabled persons in the neighbourhood area.	Email sent 19 July 2023	info@buds.org.uk
Local Landowners not covered by door drop- John Heady, Newlands Farm Carrington Estates Ltd, Manor Farm Bledlow	26/04/2020	Sent via post
Local Businesses not in residential premises- 3 Horseshoes Pub Capri Care County Cars Denne Engineering	26/04/2020	Sent via post

Consultees who did respond-

Consultees	Date Sent	Responses received	Responses made by DPNP Group
Newton Longville PC newtonlongvillepc@hotmail.co.uk	3 April 2020	Entirely supportive. Helpful comments re presentation	No action required
Environment Agency enquiries@environment-agency.gov.uk	03 April 2020	Advised to consideration of flood zones when drafting policies	Reviewed plan in light of this advice and agreed this aspect was covered and therefore no amendment was needed
National Highways	27 July 2023	No major routes in the area – consult with local authority	No action required – Bucks CC consulted internally (ref email r.riach 26/7/23)
Natural England consultations@naturalengland.org.uk	27 July 2023	In relation to DP Plan there were 'no specific comments to make'. Advised to consideration of biodiversity when drafting policies	See Appendix E
Historic England e-seast@historicengland.co.uk	27 July 2023	See Table below	See table below

‘We are pleased that the historic environment of your parish features throughout.’

‘We do not consider there is a need for Historic England to be involved in the detailed development of the strategy for your area.’

Further general guidance for consideration was given, as below.

General guidance from Historic England	Action Taken by DPNP Group	As seen /evidenced in DP Neighbourhood Plan
‘Take account of sustainability and enhancing the significance of heritage assets where possible’	Ref made to HE/ ‘Improve your neighbourhood’ info and guidance doc	Pages 5 -9 Pages 14 – 16 Policy PD2 Development within and Adjacent to the Conservation Area
‘New development to make a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness’	Already in place in NP	Policy DP 1 Development within the Village Policy DP2 Development within and Adjacent to the Conservation Area
‘Considers opportunities to use existing historic environment to help reinforce the character of place.’	Already in place in NP	Policy DP3 Community Facilities Policy DP4 Community Facilities Pg 14 ‘Heritage.’
‘Safeguards elements that contribute to the significance of those assets ... for future generations.’	Already in place in NP	Policy DP3 Reuse of Farm Buildings & Community Facilities Policy DP 4 Community Facilities
‘If appropriate ... include a list of heritage assets, locally listed buildings, landscape character.’	Already in place in NP	DP Neighbourhood Plan doc App D list of Heritage Assets
‘Consider LA archaeological advisory service re archaeological remains.’	No archaeological sites within the NP area	
‘Specific policies should protect the positive elements...’	All Policies in Plan in response to feedback from Natural England April 2020. Villagers engaged in wildlife survey. BMERC also contacted to ensure policy recognised priority habitats.	As above. Also: Policy DP5 Natural Environment Also: App E – Observed and Recorded Wildlife
‘Conservation area – consider an update of appraisal.’	Policy in place in NP	Policy DP2 Development Within and Adjacent to the Conservation Area
‘Greenspaces ...policies identify access ... and managing development around them.’	Policy already in place in NP	Policy DP2 Development Within and Adjacent to the Conservation Area
‘Assets of Community Value ’	Requested in the original community questionnaire and Open Consultation	Community Engagement & Consultation doc App 1 And Pg10-11 (Dec 2017 Open Village Meeting)
SEA Report	Already actioned and completed	

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