



Household Questionnaire Analysis

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What is Neighbourhood Planning?

Neighbourhood (Development) Plans give communities direct power to develop a shared vision for their neighbourhood and shape the development and growth of their local area over the next ten, fifteen, twenty years in ways that meet identified local need and make sense for local people.

Local people are able to choose where they want new homes, shops and offices to be built, have their say on what those new buildings should look like and what infrastructure should be provided. A Neighbourhood Plan provides the opportunity for communities to set out a positive vision for how they want their community to develop. They can put in place planning policies which will help deliver that vision or grant planning permission for the development they want to see.

Neighbourhood Development Plans will become part of the Local Plan and the policies contained within will be used in the determination of planning applications. It must be stressed that the policies produced cannot block development which is already part of the Local Plan (if in place). What they can do is shape where that development will go and what it will look like.



What is the Central Lincolnshire Plan (Local Plan) and how will the Neighbourhood Plan fit in?



The Central Lincolnshire Local Plan was formally adopted in 2017 and now forms part of the Development Plan for the Central Lincolnshire authorities until 2036. In response to significant changes to national policy, a review of the plan is currently underway to ensure it remains up to date.

The plan is a policy document which local planning authorities are required to produce. It is used as a guide against which planning applications will be determined for such things as:

- The location of new homes
- The creation of new jobs
- The protection of open spaces

The plan must be in accordance with the National Policy Planning Framework (NPPF). The Local Plan covers the Districts of West Lindsey, North Kesteven and the City of Lincoln.

A Community's Neighbourhood Plan will need to consider the key issues and principles coming from the Local Plan's consultation in preparing its own document. It may be that the Local Plan will address a number of fundamental issues raised which would mean that the Neighbourhood Plan could potentially have fewer policies and be a simpler, more selective document.

The Neighbourhood Plan cannot promote less development than the Local Plan recommends but can, if passed by the inspector, specify policies and guidance on how new development should be designed, orientated and located.

The Neighbourhood Plan can also guide the provision of infrastructure e.g. setting out priorities for new development such as upgrading local paths and open spaces. In addition it can identify the need for new community facilities and where they should be located.

The Neighbourhood Plan will become part of the statutory development plan (Local Plan) for the area, if successful at the referendum stage.

For more information about the Central Lincolnshire Plan visit:

www.central-lincs.org.uk

Introduction and Background

Ingham Neighbourhood Plan working group combines both members of the Parish Council and the community. The group commissioned consultants Community Lincs and OpenPlan to support the development of their Neighbourhood Plan.

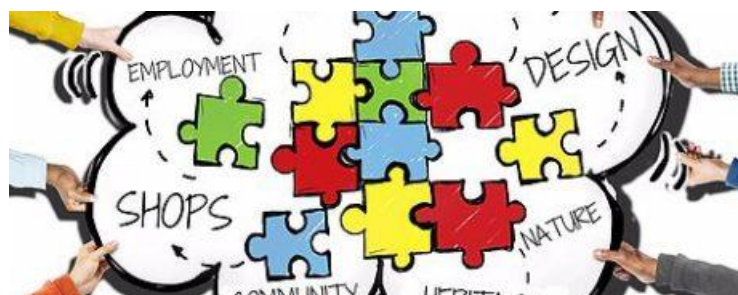
Community Lincs have worked with the group to design a household questionnaire designed by the group and delivered to all households in the Parish

This report relates to the analysis of this questionnaire, the Client Brief asked Community Lincs to:

- Undertake Data inputting and analysis of the questionnaire
- Produce a final report of the results
- Hold a Community Feedback event (provisionally set for the 9th October 2019)

Analysis, Methodology, Quantitative & Qualitative Data Handling

The analysis is based only on returned questionnaires and does not take into consideration 49.25 % of surveyed households. Whilst the questionnaire response rate was significantly above average (approx. 30%) compared to similar surveys of this type, no inference can be made that the responses wholly represent the Parish. However the analysis will be used as a guide to Parish opinions in order to shape the vision and objectives of the Ingham Neighbourhood Plan. The final plan will be subject to Parish approval via a referendum.



Analysis of the Residents Questionnaire

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

The design of the questionnaire was based on the need to incorporate key issues identified by the Steering Group from their research. The method of design involved the Steering Group and Community Lincs drafting and refining the questions to ensure overall size of the questionnaire was appropriate, whilst important themes were covered.

The population of Ingham Parish is recorded as 910 (390 households) in the 2011 census.

Every household received a questionnaire (approx. 400); 203 responses were collected, 139 paper copy questionnaires were returned, with a further 64 completing the questionnaire online

The response rate based on one questionnaire per household returned equates to 50.75%

The questionnaire data has been inputted into Survey Monkey for analysis independently by Community Lincs.

Please note that to avoid misinterpretation; incorrect spelling/grammar/abbreviations used by individual responders have not been amended in this report.

Where a selection of responses has been included in this report as a representation of responders' comments, these have been selected at random. The individual and summary responses excel documents which list all comments will be provided as additional documents to this report.

Questions 1-5: Our Community

Question 1: How long have you lived in Ingham?

203 responses were recorded, 0 responders skipped the question.

Answer Choices	Responses	
More than 20 years	37.93%	77
11-15 years	16.75%	34
1-5 years	15.76%	32
16-20 years	13.79%	28
Less than 12 months	7.88%	16
6-10 years	7.88%	16

Figure 1 below illustrates the breakdown of these responses.

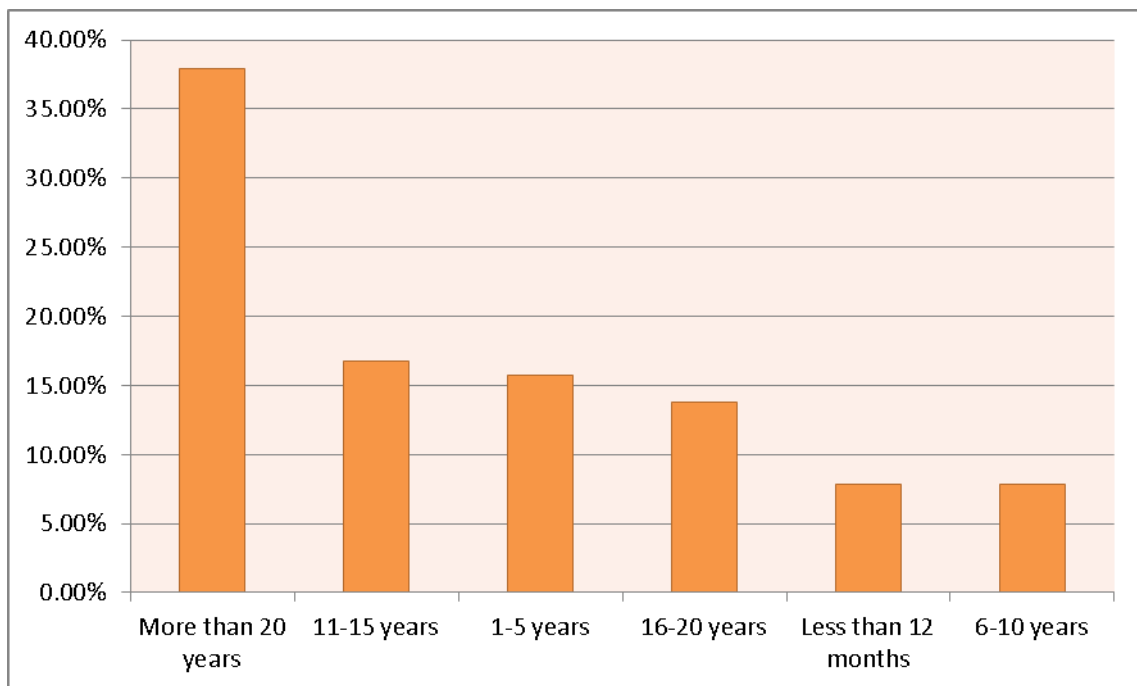


Figure 1

The chart shows that 64.87% of responders have lived in the parish for more than 10 years. 16 responders to the question have resided in the parish for less than 12 months.

Question 2: What do you enjoy about living in Ingham? (Tick all that apply)

203 responses were recorded, 0 responders skipped the question.

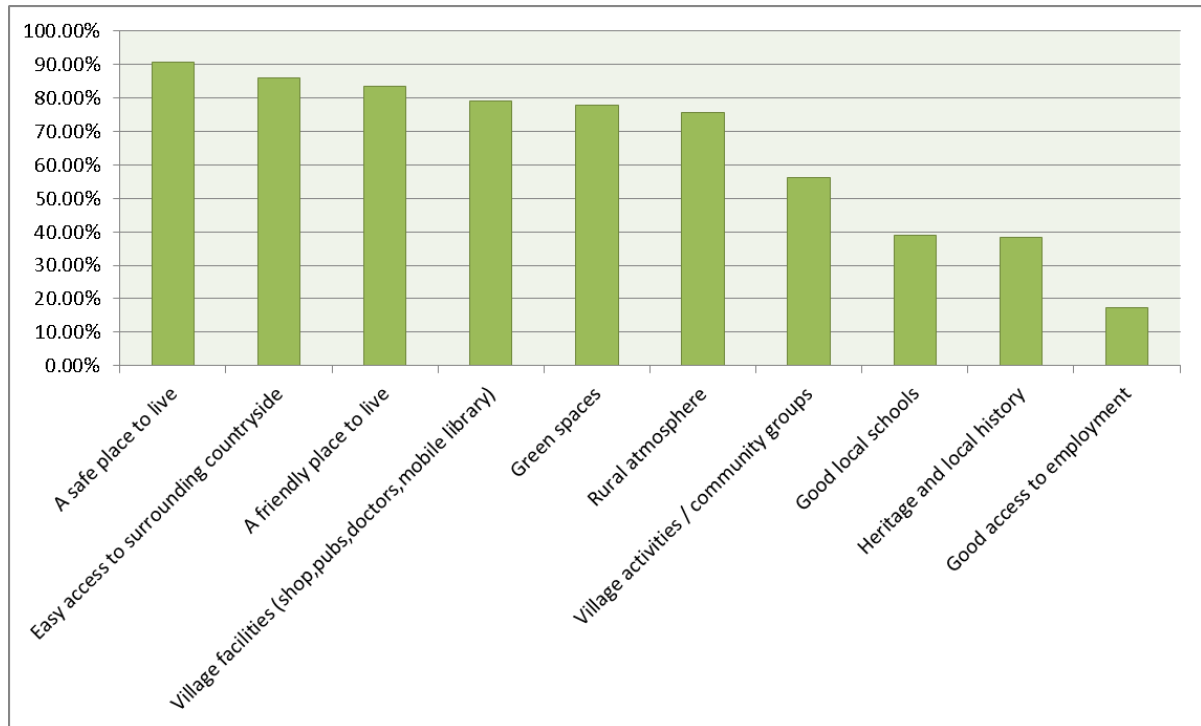


Figure 2

As the graph (Figure 2) shows, 7 of the 10 options provided in the question were chosen by more than 50 % of responders. The top 3 were chosen by more than 80% of responders:

A safe place to live	90.64%
Easy access to the countryside	85.74%
A friendly place to live	83.25%

Question 3: What, if anything, would you like to change about Ingham?

106 responses were recorded, 97 responders skipped the question.

This question provided a comments box for responses. The responses were categorised using 14 subheadings. A selection of comments has been included in this report, with the full list detailed in the appendices (Appendix 3). Included in the subheadings are the numbers of comments that have been made.

Retail (25 comments - 9 relate to suggestions for a Co-op)
Would like a Co-op in the village
With the ever growing community I think Ingham is at a stage now where it requires a larger shop

Traffic/ Parking / Parish access (21)
Reduce on-road parking
More footpaths to explore the local countryside

Development Concerns (18)
Restrict further building - to maintain character of village and not overload surgery + school
No more housing estates

Transport (14)
More frequent buses and ones that run in the evening
Although i have transport, my daughter doesn't and the problem with that is local buses are infrequent and expensive

Community / Recreation / Play (13)
The Children's' Play Area is now very dated and needs an upgrade to modern standards
Would be lovely to have an updated park - perhaps woods to fit with the rural feel of the village

Environment (11)
1. Dog fouling 2. Consider planting wild flowers on grass areas both for their beauty and to help bees + other insects. Would reduce cost of grass cutting
More responsible attitude by residents towards keeping hedges + boundaries tidy
More mowing of footpath up Grange Lane

Education (5)
Currently pupils leaving Ingham school have no designated school as a result pupils are having to appeal to get their chosen school, this is not appealing to new families moving into the area so we are losing families because of this
William Farr catchment area

Other (5)
Less concerned about making changes - more concerned with maintaining what we already have
More Ethnic and cultural diversity

Public Services (4)
Better lighting
Overhead electricity and telephone wires should be put underground

Other services (3)
A proper mobile phone signal and broadband access

Parish Council Awareness (3)
Try to get 30/40 year old adults to get on the council

Community Spirit and Involvement (2)
Better community involvement – i.e. why no scout or cubs activity – no youthful church involvement

Young People (1)
Would like to see more things in Ingham for children ranging between 11-18, Transport help to get them into town and back

Development (1)
Use fill in spaces to provide small and cheap housing for young couples who are brought up in the village to be able to purchase

In addition to the comments that are categorised, 4 responders felt there was nothing they would like to change in Ingham.

Question 4: which of the following services and amenities would you like to see more of / improved in the village? (Tick all that apply)

194 responses were recorded, 9 responders skipped the question.

Improved bus services	57.22%
Activities for young people	43.30%
Community woodland / nature reserve	40.72%

The top 3 responses are recorded above; Figure 3 illustrates the percentage responses to all the options given.

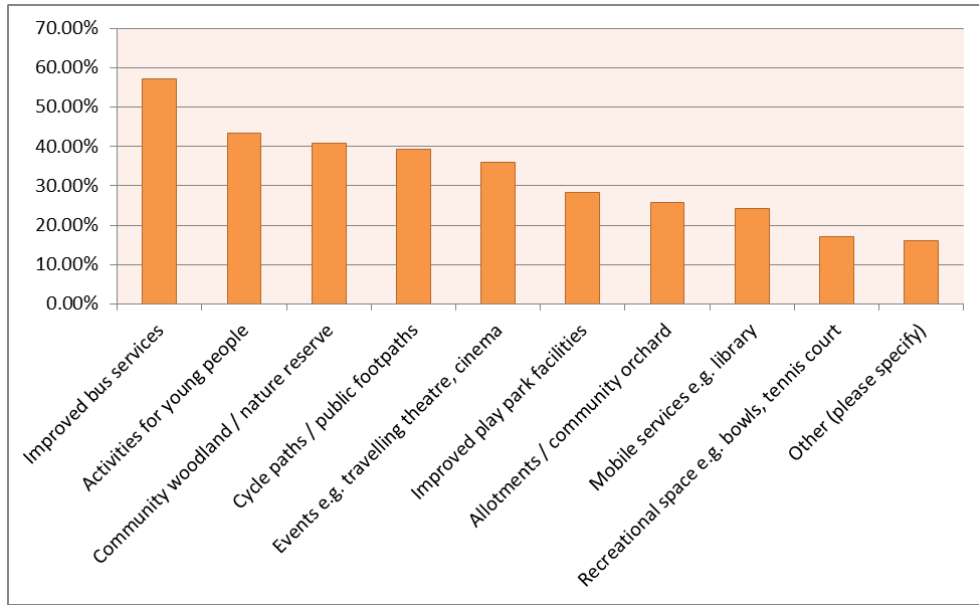


Figure 3

31 other comments were received, 3 were not applicable to the question. The remaining 29 have been loosely categorised under 7 subheadings. Appendix 3 documents all these responses, a sample of which is shown below.

Retail / Mobile Services (10 comments)
Mobile service that enables us to recycle more items and become a greener village. Electric car charging point on Village car Park. Support for our pubs and shop so they have a solid future and become a bigger part of the community
Co-Op Post Office Take-away

Leisure (9 comments)
The travelling theatre does a great job but choice of films needs to be a wider choice Mobile library needs to be advertised
If possible, additional play equipment in the park. Good events in the Village Hall. More please. A community orchard would be very welcome

Environment (3 comments)
More litter picking on roads that lead to Ingham
Better quality grass cutting and weed control on paths and road gutters

Footpaths/ Cycle ways (2 comments)
Existing cycle/ public footways are ok but need reviving and upkeep (as part of village plan)

Health (2 comments)
Continuity of health centre

Community Spirit (1 comment)
I have lived in Ingham since I was a baby. What I would like to see back in the village is a sense of community where people care about our village and neighbours. People move in and just want the house or bungalow. I can walk my dog and speak to people who just blank me. There are only a few small pockets of community spirit left it is heart breaking.

Happy with Current Services (3 comments)
Personally I have all I need for my family

Question 5: How important are the following to you?

201 responses were recorded, 2 responders skipped the question.

Speed of vehicles, improved road maintenance, less parking on pavements were the 3 most important issues for responders. 29 additional comments were collected (see Appendix 2), of these 17 relate to issues connected to parking, speed of vehicles and traffic.

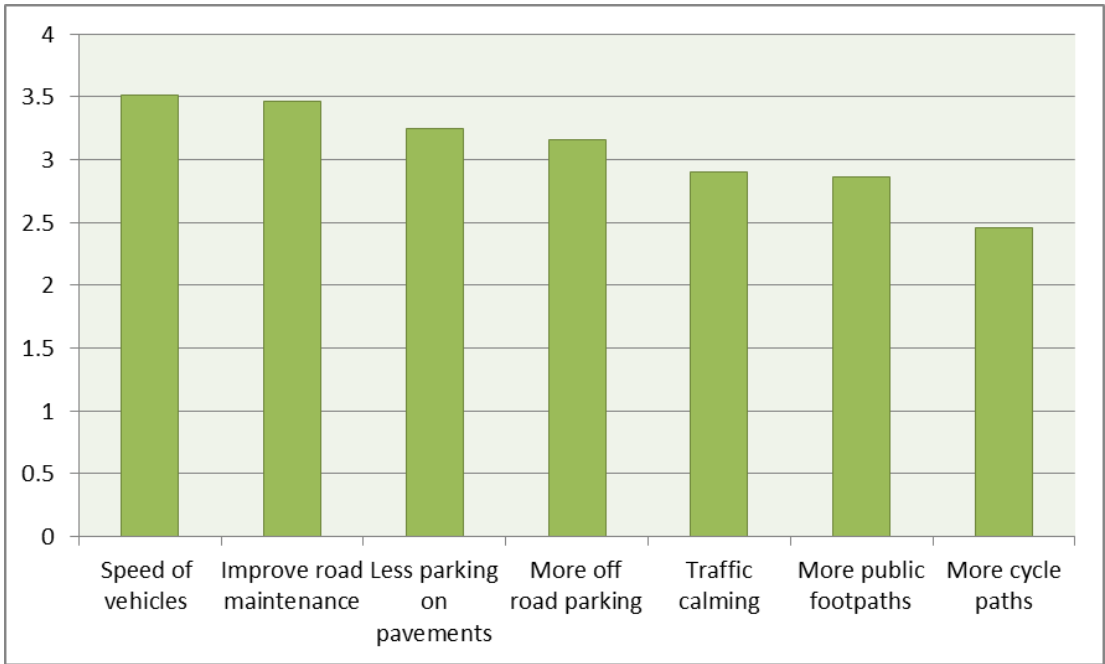


Figure 4

Weighting Factors - Very Important = 4, Important = 3, Not Important = 2, No Opinion=1,

Sample of additional comments:



Questions 6-11: Housing

Under the Central Lincolnshire Local Plan which was formally adopted in 2017, the advised housing growth for Ingham is 63 units. Planning permission has already been granted for 84 new dwellings. The Ingham Neighbourhood Plan cannot request less housing growth, but further housing could be included if there is a need.

The following questions seek to establish residents' views regarding future growth:

Question 6: If you could have a greater say in where new development is located, would you accept additional housing within Ingham? (Tick only one)

202 responses were recorded, 1 responder skipped the question.

Figure 5 shows that although a majority of responders wish to see no more housing development than the current planning permission allows, a significant number of responders would accept further small scale development. Those in favour are split in the type of development they would support (Figure 5).

Answer Choices	Responses	
No more than current planning permission allows	46.53%	94
Other (please specify)	19.80%	40
Single dwellings only (infill)	18.81%	38
Small developments 2-10 dwellings	14.85%	30

Figure 5

40 responders chose the 'other' option and completed the open text box.

Analysis of these responses showed that where responders directly mentioned future development 16 were in favour of some type of future development, 18 responders were against.

All responses can be seen in Appendix 2, some examples are given below.

In favour of additional development
Enough development to sustain - Businesses - School - Village shop - Organisations - Clubs -Church? - Surgery and maybe something new?
Happy for the village to develop
I would be happy to have more houses if we could have a co-op like Dunholme and Sturton By Stow

Against further development
No more new builds
No more housing development. More would take it from village to town. Incurring more need for amenities would lose the 'country village' aspect
Until the 'on-road' parking issue is addressed, not just on Lincoln road but also many other areas in the village, i don't think there should be any new development at all.

Question 7: Where in Ingham should any future development take place? (You can tick more than one option)

185 responses were recorded, 18 responders skipped the question.

The graph (Figure 6) shows that a majority of responders would want any future building to be within the current building line.

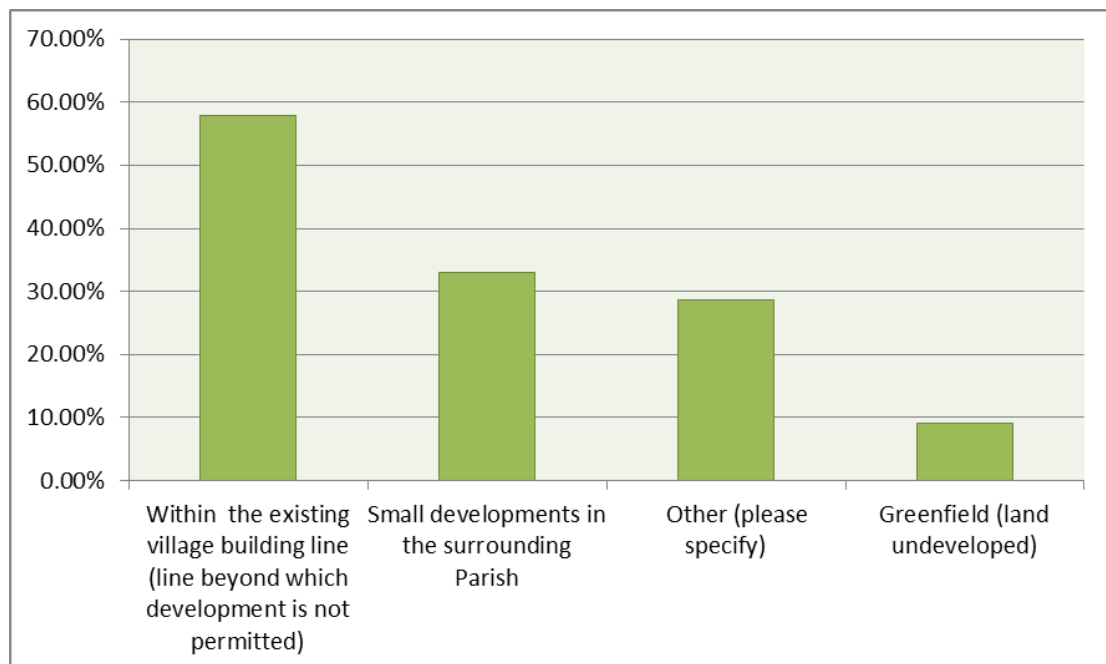


Figure 6

A number of responders have used the 'other' comments box to underline their concerns / reasons why no future development should take place. Concerns centre on the ability of current services to sustain any future development and the worry that the village "will / is" losing its character.

53 responses were recorded (Appendix 2), 25 reference reasons why further development should not take place.

Examples of the comments received:

Against future development beyond planning permissions granted
Is there any greenfield land undeveloped in this village? I haven't seen any
On no account should Ingham be allowed to sprawl out like Dunholm and Welton
No more significant development sites. it is blatantly obvious the infrastructure and village character cannot sustain any such developments

Supportive of some further development
Not to be squeezed into existing gardens but to allow new access to give more room to enjoy better lifestyle
Stow lane (former Scrap yard site) only
Bungalows for retired in small developments in Ingham, Cammering, Brattleby etc.

Question 8: If you do support additional housing, what type(s) of housing should this be? (Tick all that apply)

183 responses were recorded, 20 responders skipped the question.

Affordable housing, starter homes and bungalows are the top 3 choices of any future housing development by those responders to the question (see Figure 7).

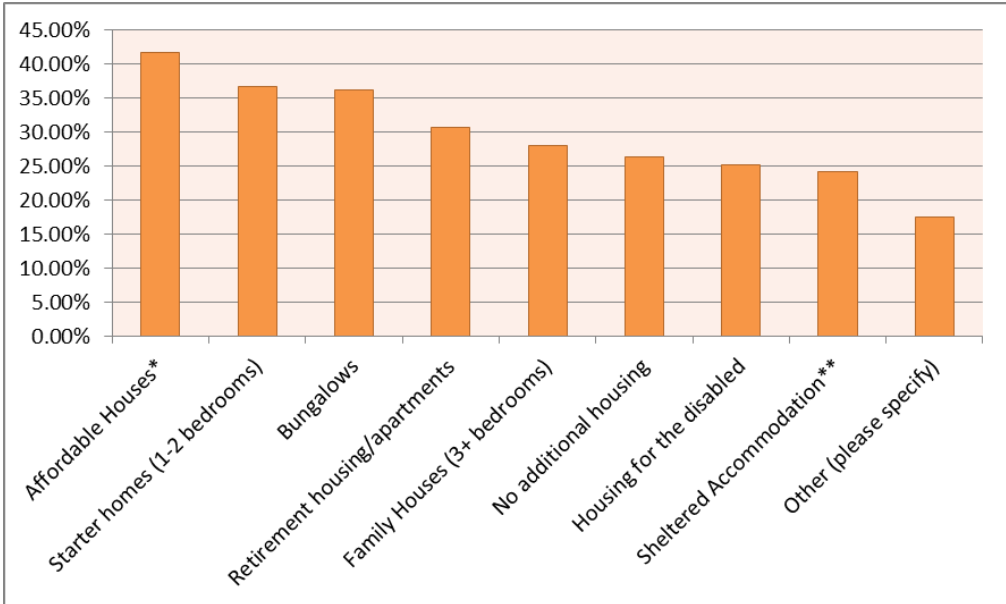


Figure 7

Affordable Housing is for local people whose needs cannot be met on the open market. Usually provided by a housing association or local authority, this includes homes for rent and shared ownership.

Under the revised National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) affordable homes can also include housing which provides a subsidised route to home ownership and/or is for essential local workers), and which complies with one or more of the following definitions... 'as affordable housing for rent, starter homes, discounted market sales housing and other affordable routes to home ownership.'

This is a broadening of the traditional definition to now formally include affordable rent and discounted open market housing.

Question 8 invited responders to put forward other suggestions, 32 responses were collected. Some responders used this space to re-iterate comments already made and to raise further concerns regarding any future development (Appendix 2).

Examples:

“I don't support more housing builds”

“Please, please no more houses. This is a village not a small town! Ingham cannot cope with more houses. Our highway is taking more vehicles than it can cope with. This is where accidents begin because of speed and big vehicles”

Further suggestions were made regarding the need for housing and what type of properties these could be (Appendix 2).

Examples:

“4-5 bedroom houses”

“More council houses”

“Properties that are eco-friendly, built with green spaces and support neighbourhood feel. Could consider a section of self-build properties to bring people in”

Question 9: What special criteria should be applied in the event of any future developments? (Tick all that apply)

200 responses were recorded, 3 responders skipped the question. All the options proved popular with responders with the top 5 scoring 60% or more (Figure 8).

Answer Choices	Responses	
Maintain Ingham’s road structure which prevents through traffic	85.50%	171
Preserve the unique character of the village and surroundings	85.00%	170
Preserve and improve wildlife habitats and biodiversity	71.00%	142
Preserve historic buildings, landscape features and archaeology	65.50%	131
Adopt best practice towards environmental sustainability in all aspects of planning, design, build and use	60.00%	120
Enhance the sense of community	49.50%	99
Make use of creative and forward-thinking design solutions where appropriate	32.00%	64
Other (please specify)	9.50%	19

Figure 8

19 other comments were made (Appendix 2).

Examples of comments:

Making sure amenities, school, doctors are able to cope
Listen to residents and all objections that are filed with the planners need taking seriously. Give existing residents rights.
Quality of life and well-being must be preserved in Ingham
Maintain safe pedestrian access
Sustainable features should include wildlife habitat spaces in the fabric of buildings, such as green roofs and nest bricks for swallows and other species. A lot of small changes can make a big difference

Question 10: What areas would you like to remain free from development?

138 responses were recorded, 65 responders skipped the question.

This question provided a comments box for responses. Comments have been categorised using 7 headings. A selection of comments has been included in this report, with the full list detailed in the appendices (Appendix 3).

Included in the subheadings is the number of comments which have been made. A significant number of responders were against the village green and playing fields ever becoming development sites, in addition specific areas of the village that in their opinion should not be used to build houses were recorded.

Green spaces/ green field/ conservation area (68)
I would like all remaining green areas to remain green
Existing conservation area
Village green and surrounding areas, play area/field

Specified Roads/ Lanes/ areas (47)
Grange lane Long lane Short lane Church Hill
The area adjacent to Ingham practice
All areas especially behind the houses on Stow Lane, Avenue and Lincoln Road

Existing boundaries/ Infill only(13)
Everywhere except discreet and compatible infill
Any areas that are large enough to have housing developments of over 10 - 15 dwellings
All areas outside village curtilage i.e. village boundary

No development (12)
No further development at all
The whole village until all issues are addressed i.e. roads, drainage, parking, schools, doctors etc.
No more building on brown belt + green belt

No Infill (1)
Infill doesn't take into account existing residents quality of life; loss of privacy, loss of light, parking, traffic, noise, effect on nature,conservation

Current permission (1)
Only areas currently with permission granted

Other Comments (10)
No specific places - would just like to keep the natural beauty of Ingham
Woodland and archaeological significant areas

Other Comments (10)
Children should be able to walk to and from bus stops and school without small lanes having development which will make them unsafe. There are no local secondary schools meaning children have to leave and come home in dark in winter on these roads and adding further developments would be an accident waiting to happen. The village infrastructure is already under pressure with the new housing estate. The school and doctors surgery are full. Grange lane is totally unsuitable as there is no room to put a footpath, increasing traffic along this road would be dangerous.

Question 11: What would be your greatest concern(s) should further development take place in Ingham? (Tick all that apply)

198 responses were recorded, 5 responders skipped the question.

All options proved popular with responders, 7 of the options given were chosen by more than 59% of responders who answered the question (Figure 9).

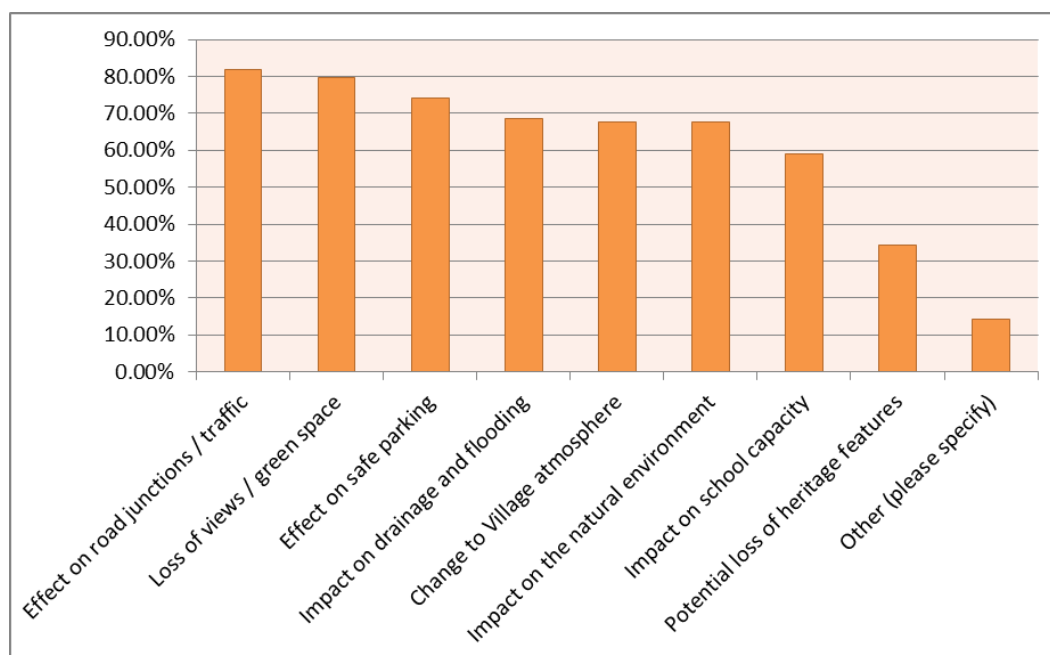


Figure 9

28 responders chose to make additional comments (Appendix 2).

The main concerns of responders who chose to make additional comments are in relation to the impact of development on:

1. The character of the village
2. Schools/ doctors

Examples of comments:

“Overloading GP surgery and school”

“Impact on Doctors Surgery, is it able to cope with an increase?”

“Secondary school capacity”

“An already over worked medical practice, Size of the school”

Business

Q12: To maintain the vitality and economic viability of Ingham and to provide employment and services for our community, what kind of commercial development would you support? (Please tick all relevant boxes)

184 responses were recorded, 19 responders skipped the question.

Over three quarters of responders would support small business development in Ingham.

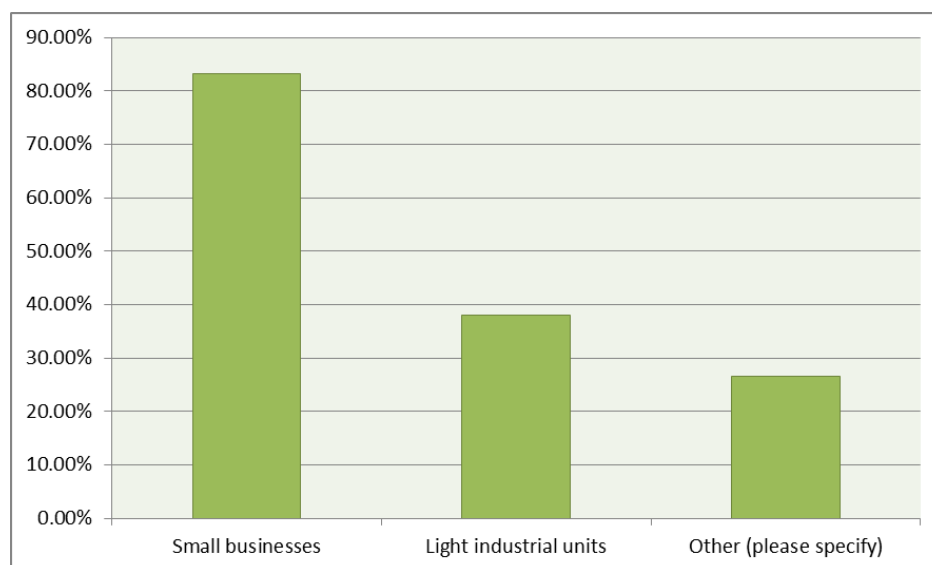


Figure 10

49 responders provided other comments which illustrate some of the concerns of responders as well as suggestions of the type of business they would support and potential locations (mostly on the outskirts of the village).

The responses have been loosely categorised, examples are shown in this report with the full list available in Appendix 3. Included in the subheadings is the number of comments made.

Retail (15)
Shop – larger convenience store
Coffee shop
Better shop with fuller range Reasons – possible closure of village shop, to enable villagers to shop locally, better location (the green is now not centre to the village), to encourage passing trade and provide local employment

Other (11)
Very small businesses on the outskirts
Possible in the old scrapyard
Only on Farm areas using existing or renovated buildings

Against (7)
No commercial development as there will be sufficient opportunity to redevelop RAF Scampton
None, where would buildings be sited and increase in traffic would be of concern
We already have industrial units on the former Ingham airfield which are accessed from Middle street and this location keeps HGV's out of the restricted roads of the village. No other commercial development is required in the village itself

Services (5)
Sports centre
Small rural practice would be of value to Ingham

Impact on the parish (4)
Must be clean and environmentally friendly
As long as no impact on attractiveness of the village

Home Working (3)
Business from home only. I have worked successfully in Ingham for over ten years. In a non-obtrusive building which was already there when i arrived in the village

Energy

Q13: Which commercial forms of energy would you support in our area? (Please tick all relevant boxes)

194 responses were recorded, 9 responders skipped the question.

From the options the question presented, solar panels on buildings are the preferred choice of responders.

16 responders (8.25%), do not support any of the options that were presented in the question.

Figure 11 illustrates the percentage breakdown of responders' choices.

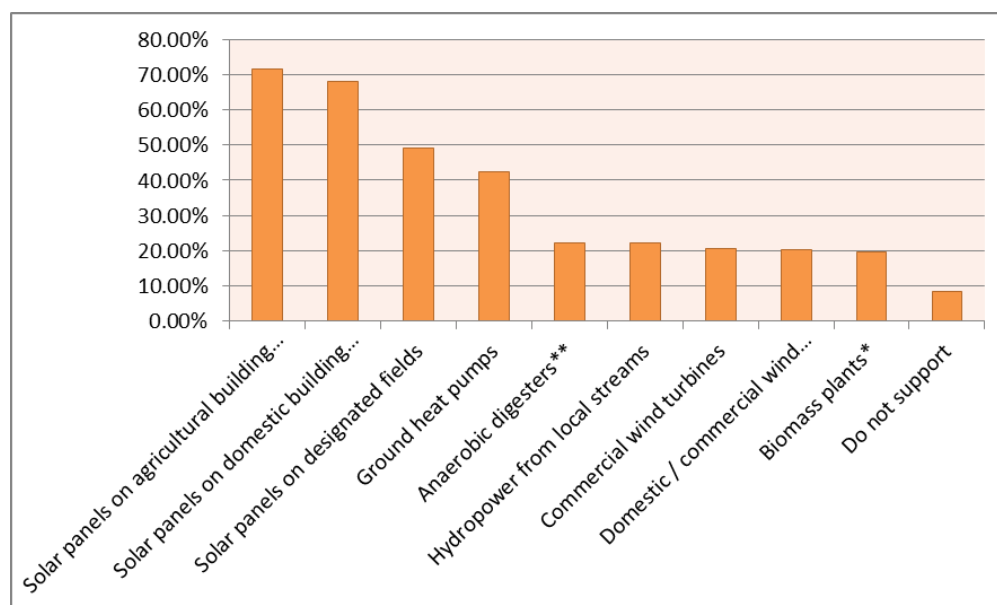


Figure 11

*Biomass-energy obtained from burning renewably resourced organic material such as wood.

**Anaerobic digesters-fuel (gas) obtained by the chemical breakdown of domestic, agricultural or industrial waste.

Other Comments

Q14: Please make any other comments you have in the comments box.

83 responses were collected including a letter to the council. Examples of comments are included in this report, with the full list available in Appendix 3. The comments have been loosely categorised with the number for each category shown.

Comments have been divided into 2 tables

Development (30)	Facilities / Services/Infrastructure (23)	General (11)
<p>We have to be very careful when considering village expansion. It will lose the friendly, village atmosphere for which Ingham is noted. Will no longer be a village</p>	<p>Sustainability of village shop is a concern</p> <p>Important to retain shop, school, park and GP surgery</p>	<p>I have only lived in the village since April and i find the village very nice and i hope to enjoy many years living here</p>
<p>Recent development is far too close to the road. The housing density needs to be controlled, so the character of the village is not destroyed. More thought and less greed on part of developers</p>	<p>The village roads need regular maintenance; in particular the roads across the green often have a number of potholes due to school traffic. The potholes are not always visible when it's dark</p>	<p>As the village has grown it should be supported more e.g. as Saxilby or Welton is</p>
<p>We need to move with the times but not to the extent of swamping the local roads, school, doctors with over development</p>	<p>I would very much like a Co-op shop to support the growing population of Ingham and the surrounding area.</p> <p>More facilities for the young and old</p>	<p>I have only lived in the village since April and i find the village very nice and i hope to enjoy many years living here</p>
<p>There is a national desire for more housing and in my opinion Ingham is more suited to expansion than other village in the area. I would not support large scale development, but would not be against appropriate small scale development</p>	<p>Concerns that we might lose water pressure due to the amount of houses built</p> <p>It would be 'nice' if there was a dental facility at the medical centre Fibre broadband to the house will become very important in the next few years</p> <p>Please improve playground</p>	<p>This is a very ambiguous questionnaire it caters for families and young residents and ignores single older residents</p> <p>Keep everyone informed of any developments</p>

Traffic (9)	Environment (9)	Positive Endorsements (6)
For the road structures, plus the village's location there are a lot of vehicles that use the village, with the main culprit being commercial vans. More support should be given to restrict these vehicles from using the village as a rabbit run	Improve verge and hedge maintenance. Weed kill along sides of pavements. Home occupiers to maintain hedges better and areas outside hedge which are not cut by council	Ingham is a great village with family friendly atmosphere. We love living here since we arrived last year
Particular concerns- 1. Parking on Lincoln road now exacerbated by new development 2. Traffic around the green during drop off + collection of school children	Develop an area of the playing field for wildlife	We really enjoy village life at present we have lots of lovely walks and the village is generally very well kept
Stow road 'give way' sign replaced with a stop sign. The junction is too confusing with 2x give way signs. It's a miracle no-one's been seriously injured or killed at that junction	New houses on Lincoln Road built too close to the road. Where are the hedges and trees they were supposed to plant in front of the said houses?	We love living in Ingham
Concern about vehicles idling outside village mini-market a school pickup access road - engines running, especially in winter. Must be harmful in terms of pollution and is not necessary	The hedge in Grange lane is very overgrown + needs to be cut back The damaged steps in Grange lane are an eyesore + need to be repaired	The village is a lovely place to live Thanks to the organisers of this plan

About You

Q15: As part of gathering data trends we are interested in the age group of the person completing this questionnaire. (This question is optional)

193 responses were recorded, 10 responders skipped the question.

143 responders indicated that they were over 45 years of age, with 59.07% aged over 60.

Figure 12 illustrates the percentage of responders in each age bracket.

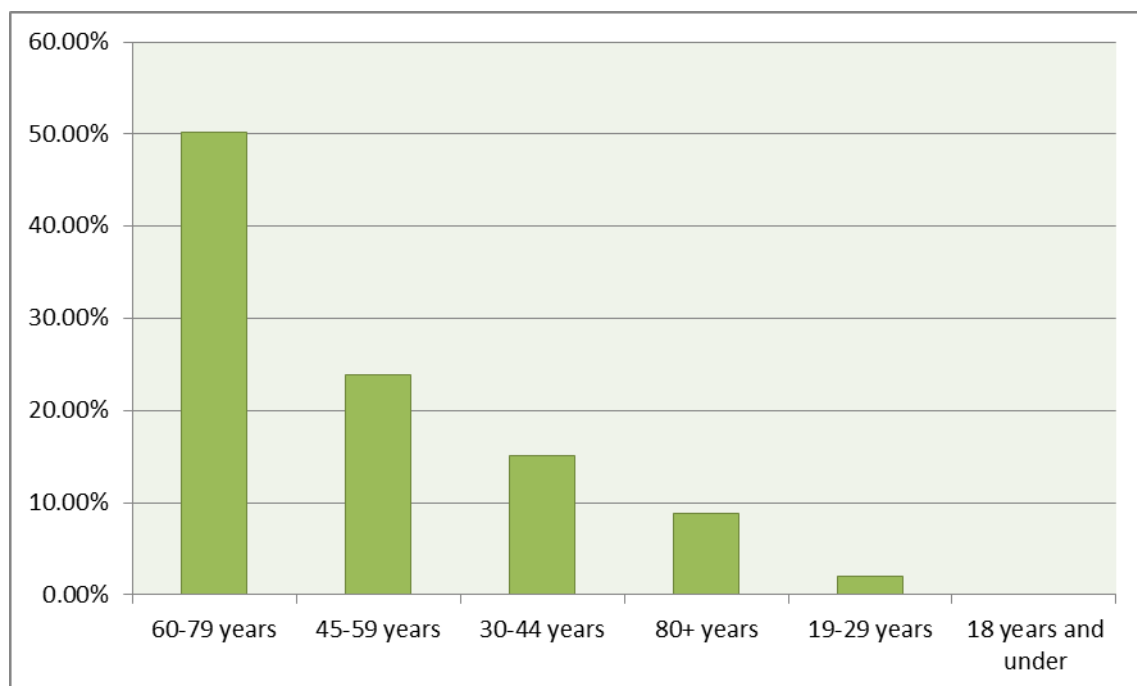


Figure 12

Only 2.7% of responders identified themselves as being less than 30 years of age,

Conclusions and Recommendations

The broad conclusions that can be drawn from this consultation are:

The Community

Responders enjoy what would probably be defined as important qualities of rural life; a safe environment, easy access to the surrounding countryside, green spaces and a friendly atmosphere.

Support for improved retail facilities, in particular a large village store, is countered with concerns over the impact of any future development of the parish. In particular comments from responders throughout the survey make reference to concerns over the loss of “village” character and existing problems related to traffic, parking and the speed of vehicles.

Responders see improvements to bus services as an important service, generally this related to greater frequency of buses to key destinations.

Improved provision of activities for young people was seen as important by 45% of all responders. A number of responders commented that the current play facilities are dated and require modernisation. The development of a community woodland / nature reserve also received favourable support.

Housing

Whilst 46% of responders do not support any more development than has been granted permission for, a mix of views and opinions have been recorded. It can be argued that a significant minority would support some additional small scale development which could help to sustain services or, due to demand see, an increase in provision.

If further development should take place support is mostly for this to be within the existing building line, with affordable / starter homes and bungalows the favoured types of properties.

Numerous comments were recorded from responders regarding the negative impact of any future development. In addition to the common thread of the impact of increase traffic throughout the survey, 80% of responders chose the potential loss of views and green spaces to be of concern.

The impact on current drainage, village atmosphere, the environment and the capacity of the school and GP practice were concerns recorded by over 50 % of all responders.

Businesses

Development of retail type business received the most support amongst responders to the question which dovetails with responders comments regarding access to an improved food store. The consensus amongst responders was only to support small scale business development that would have minimal impact on the parish infrastructure and character.

It should be noted that a number of responders would not support any further business development, with comments relating to no perceived need recorded.

Energy

Commercial energy in the form of solar panels on buildings was supported by 70% of responders to the question; just fewer than 50% of responders would also support solar panel fields. Other than ground source heat pumps (42%), responders did not record significant support for the other options of commercial energy listed in the questionnaire.

Final Comments from Responders

65 % of responders chose to make additional comments at the end of the survey. Thematically comments both in favour and against development and the need to improve current facilities and services were the most popular recorded.

Recommendations

The age breakdown of respondents to the household questionnaire should be a factor when considering the responses made throughout the questionnaire.

Feedback to residents, on the main results of the survey should take place as soon as possible using a variety of social media and traditional forms of communication.

A summary of the salient points of the Central Lincolnshire Plan (plus notification of the current review that is underway) should be communicated to the community in particular:

- Excerpts from the vision
- Primary growth locations
- The level and distribution of growth
- What this means for Ingham in development of the Neighbourhood Plan including compliance with the legislation

It will be important to demonstrate how the development of Ingham's Plan can influence positive growth that secures the future of the Parish through the development of a vision, objectives and policies that have been produced by the community.

A visioning/feedback event will be an excellent platform to begin this process and ensure the community are on-board for the upcoming stages of the Neighbourhood Plan.

This would also be a good time to continue discussion regarding access to facilities v development, in particular current and predicted capacity of the primary school and medical practice. For parishioners who rely on, or would prefer to use public transport ensure marketing of the 'CallConnect' service including eligibility, service routes, times, how to book, plus information on the excellent Springline Good Neighbours Scheme.

Ensure the whole community continues to have its say on the evolution of the Neighbourhood Plan; at each stage, the community should be consulted and provided with the opportunity to feedback in a meaningful way. It is also important to start engaging with other stakeholders such as landowners, local businesses and young people in the Parish.

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