

FEERING NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN CONSULTATION STATEMENT – APPENDICES

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Supporting Local Businesses



**Our Neighbourhood Plan
Our Economy**



Businesses' & Economy



What would be the impact on local Businesses and Economy if 1,000 Homes were built

For Business Owners

What would you like to see as part of our neighbourhood plan?



Business Owners

Please complete our Business Questionnaire and place in the plastic wallet below



Thank You!!!

Economy - For Residents

What new businesses or services would you use & support ?



Residents

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Supporting Our Local Economy



What
Services
Would You
Like in Your
Village?



Our Neighbourhood Plan
Our Economy



Community & Leisure Facilities



In the event that
up to 1,000 new
homes are built in
Feering



**“What additional
community &
leisure facilities
do you think we
need ?”**



Your views are Important – Help Shape Feerings Future!

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Community & Leisure Questionnaire
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The Neighbourhood Plan needs your views so that we can provide any new developer with clear direction on what the Parish of Feering wants to see in the future.

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For many residents, the prospect of up to 1,000 homes in Feering, as well as wider development in the area, causes significant concern regarding our existing infrastructure, especially our road system and getting around with the potential of an additional c.1,000 to 2,000 cars in the village alone.

If we are to accommodate so many additional homes then we as a community need to give evidence that getting around is one of our biggest concerns. We need your feedback to build and shape our Neighbourhood Plan policies regarding this important issue.

The stronger the argument and the voice, the more Braintree District Council and the developers will have to do something to either alleviate our fears or address and mitigate the significant effects that would be likely to arise.

We need your help to find out what your biggest concerns are, what benefits you think might arise from the proposed development with and around our village and what improvements you want to see going forward.





S.W.O.T Analysis



Do you agree with these thoughts?

Have you any to add?

Please use the post-it notes and tell us what you think?



Strengths

- Attractive rural community and location.
- Ancient community.
- Connectivity to road and rail network.
- Friendly community.
- Open space around village.
- Listed Buildings and Rich Heritage.
- Views of the church (within north side of village and on northern village approaches).
- Trees/hedgerows with species diversity.
- The River Walk.
- The Cricket Club.
- The Community Centre.
- Public rights of way and footpath network (but bridleways not so strong).
- Low density housing (lots of space).
- The Green.
- Primary School.
- The Village May Fayre & Medieval Fete.
- Three Pubs/Eateries.
- Prested Hall with gym and Real Tennis.
- The Parish Council.
- High quality agricultural and horticultural land.



Weaknesses

- Above average house prices.
- Lack of "affordable" housing.
- Traffic congestion (road network not developed as the village and surrounding areas have grown).
- Speeding traffic.
- A12 re-direction route in emergencies and for planned road works.
- Inadequate road junctions.
- Heavy vehicles on narrow roads.
- No medical facilities (reliant of surrounding villages).
- No shops or post office and lack of village centre to act as a focus for the village.
- Limited and unreliable bus service.
- Lack of suitable recreational facilities and no bespoke youth provision (especially for teenagers).
- Formal sports provision (football and cricket) nearly at capacity.
- Inadequate road drainage.
- Lack of well-kept pavements.
- Lack of specific cycle paths and road crossings.
- Heavy dependence on surround village for shops etc.
- Secondary School's at capacity.



Opportunities

- Willingness of Parishioners to engage constructively with developers to their mutual benefit taking into account the needs from the Neighbourhood Plan.
- New multi-way junction on A12 to divert traffic from village residential streets.
- Housing to meet local needs – i.e. more "affordable" housing for local people and opportunity for "down-sizing" as well as providing for new comers.
- Create wildlife/habitat corridors to adjoining areas.
- Create a new village centre with "our own" retail and medical facilities within walking distance for Feering residents.
- Create a sustainable village with local employment.
- Aim for high eco standard developments.
- Enhanced footpaths, cycleway and bridleway networks (circular walks and connections to surrounding settlements).
- Enlarged school and early year's provision.
- New community hall and leisure facilities to include additional sports field and bespoke youth space.
- Green streets, trees and screening, open space (including expansion of churchyard).
- Improved road drainage and improved junctions.

With other Neighbourhood Plans;

- Additional parking at Kelvedon Rail Station.
- Secondary school provision.
- Better Bus Links e.g. Commuter Hooper Bus.



Threats

- Large scale development = Loss of rural character, sprawling housing estates & urbanisation due to poor design.
- Road and rail improvements not delivered before new housing is built.
- Pressure on infrastructure.
- Increased Road Traffic, Congestion, Heavy Vehicles and Speeding.
- Development could be approved before Neighbourhood Plan is prepared.
- Loss of agricultural and horticultural land.
- Developments may be out of scale/keeping with aspirations of Parishioners.
- Possibility developments may fragment Parish.
- Impact of the Garden Settlement on village edges (and on shared facilities).
- Sustainability of local secondary school provision.
- Existing primary school and local pre-schools not able to accommodate all new pupils.
- Insufficient off street parking resulting in street congestion.
- Loss of wildlife.
- Conflict between vehicles and vulnerable road users – i.e. walkers and cyclists.
- Flooding & sewage overflow in certain areas.



Character Feering's History



Feering is a small rural village which has developed slowly over many centuries with a dual focus related to **farming, agriculture** and as a **coaching station**.

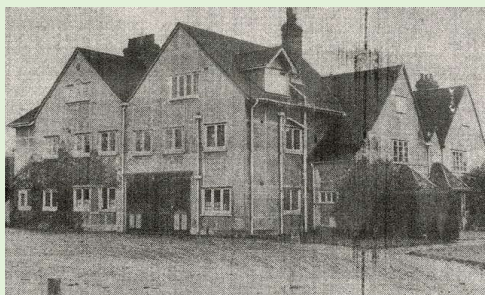
These two distinctive economic activities have each contributed to the evolution of the village and its built environment and underpin the character of buildings throughout the village as a whole.

Although Feering is a rural village, the A12 and the rail link at Kelvedon have a major influence on the village.

Feering is rich in heritage and has always been important geographically as it is the crossing point of the **River Blackwater** where it forms the natural boundary between Feering and Kelvedon.

The Romans used Feering Hill and London Road as part of their main route from London to the historic town of Colchester. Traces of this road have been found on Feering Hill.

The two capital manors were **Feeringbury** and **Prested Hall** and from there the development extended around the Church and the road, until it is what you see today





Character Statement



People choose to live in villages for a wide range of reasons including the location and amenities, but most particularly the **style and character**. In doing so, they inevitably change and mould the village character themselves.

Although our thoughts on village character draw on the past in order to explain how it has shaped the present, the focus must be to look forward to the future and the probable character of the village then.

Creating our own **Village Character Statement** will help inform the Neighbourhood Plan and provide guidance for Braintree District Council and any developers.

A certain amount of **development** is both necessary and desirable if we want to keep villages as part of a living countryside, however our character statement will provide a context for that development by trying to define what it is that makes Feering so special to those who live here and to those who visit us for recreation.

It will describe the character of the village as perceived by the residents; the **threats** to that character and the **opportunities** for enhancing it in the future. It sets out what we would like to see protected and preserved, what needs to be improved and the kind of developments which would be appropriate – or inappropriate!





Character Analysis



Please consider and share your thoughts on the qualities, characteristics and pitfalls of Feering Village.

Think about the following questions;

- Do you want to ensure that any new development will harmonise with what already exists?
- Would you like to change the character of the village? If so, how?
- What is it about Feering that makes it special?
- What are the aspects of Feering that detract from its qualities?
- Do you see areas of Feering with different characters?
- Do you like uniform estates or individual distinctive properties?
- What comes to mind when you picture Feering?
- How do you want the village to look in the future?



Your views are Important – Help Shape Feerings Future!

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Character Feedback Sheet
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Appendix 8 FNP Open Day (Feb 2017) - Report

Feering Neighbourhood Plan Report following Public Exhibition 25th February 2017



**HAVE
YOUR
SAY!**

FEERING

It's Your Village
Help Shape Feering's Future!

Neighbourhood Plan – Open Day

Saturday - 25th February 2017
Anytime between 10.00am – 3.00pm
Feering Community Centre
Coggeshall Road, Feering CO5 9QB

Introduction

On Saturday 25th February 2017 the Feering Neighbourhood Plan committee welcomed 135 local residents to an exhibition designed to ask them to think about what they would like the village to look like in 25 years' time following the building of up to 1,000 additional homes.

We showed the visitors maps of where the houses are planned to be built and asked them to think about where they saw the centre of the new village and where they would like our new amenities to be located.

There were further discussion points around the room asking people to think about how people might best travel around the village and what the new houses might look like, as well as considering if there were any areas of nature that people would like protecting and why.

Finally we gave residents space to think about what issues up to 1,000 new homes being built in Feering might bring that we hadn't thought about yet.

The following document brings together the results and thoughts of the day and is separated out into the various discussion point headings.

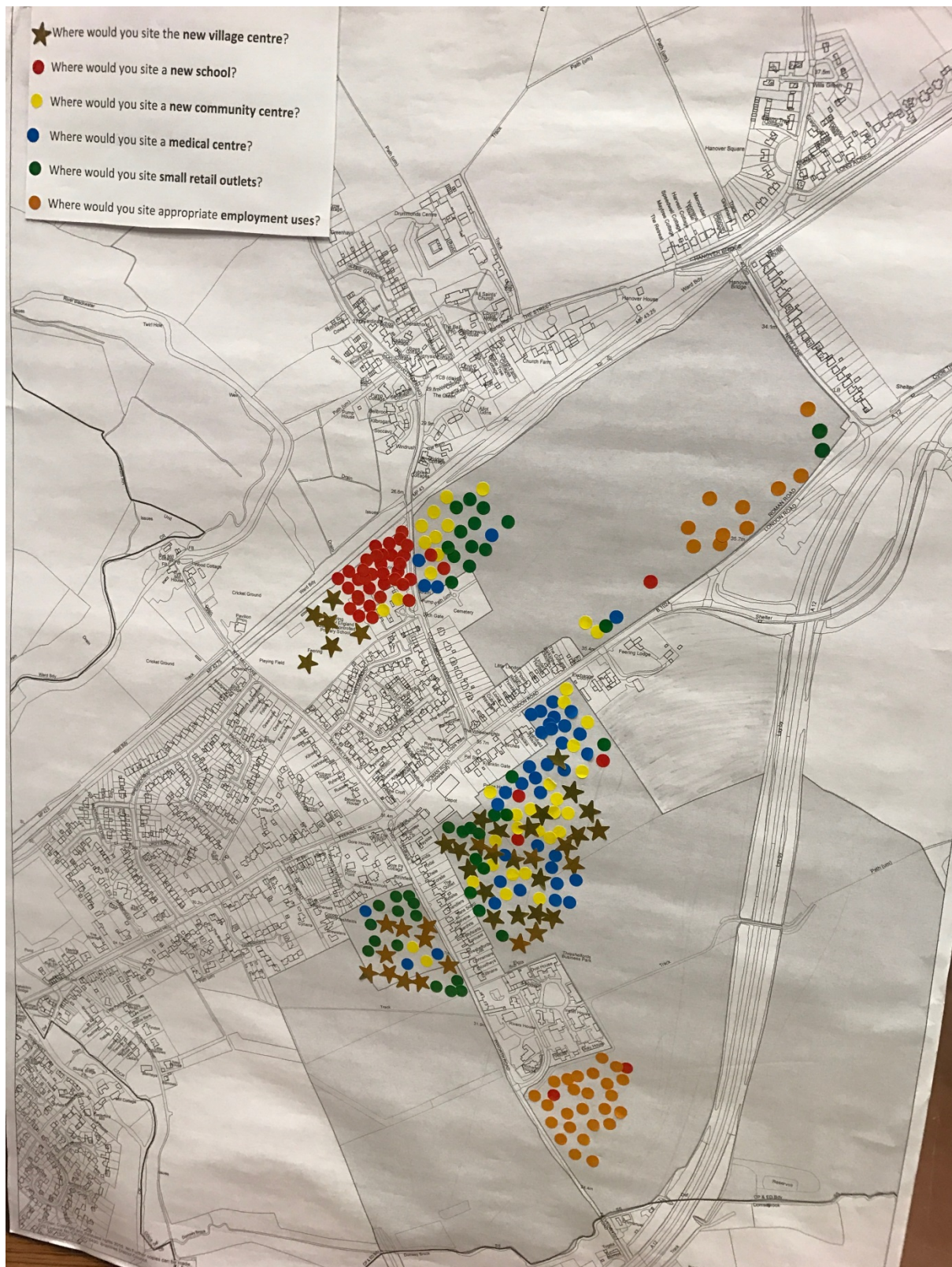
'Please note that all percentages are based on the information given by attendees at the time of the exhibition. Publicity flyers were only delivered to houses in the parish and postcodes were taken where possible at the event.'

Community & leisure

One of the key points of discussion of the day was to ask residents where they felt the expanded village should put any new amenities. We showed residents a large map of the village, with the locations designated for development clearly marked and asked them where they would place the following amenities:

- Primary school (red dot)
- Community Centre (yellow dot)
- Medical Centre (blue dot)
- Small Retail Outlets (green dot)
- Area for Employment Use (orange dot)

Additionally we asked residents to indicate where they felt the centre of the village would be following the building of the new houses; this is indicated by a gold star on the map.



As you can see from the image there is very strong census for certain locations whilst other amenity locations are less clear cut.

- Primary School – 81% of respondents feel that the villages school should stay on the existing site (with the community centre being moved to a new location)

- Area for Employment Use – 71% of respondents agree that there should be an expansion of the existing Threshelfords site (in Feer233).
A subset of 29% feel that a business park could also be located in Feer232 on the south-east side following London Road.
- Medical Centre – 51% of respondents indicated that this should be built in Feer233, specifically near the part that is directly accessible from London Road. A number of visitors made comments stating that road access was of importance to the location of any new medical facility.
- Community Centre – 42% of respondents suggested that a new community centre should be built in Feer233, specifically in the area behind the current location of Ridgeons.
However there was also a small group who felt that the village might be better served with a new community centre being built in Feer232 in the west corner between the railway line and the cemetery (opposite the school and the current community centre).
- Small Retail Outlets - this is where the biggest split in opinion is visible:
 - 33% of respondents feel that shops should be built in Feer230 behind Kings Garden and accessible from Inworth Road
 - 29% felt that the village would be better served with retail outlets in Feer232 in the west corner between the railway line and the cemetery (opposite the school), with the community centre
 - 21% placed the shops Feer233, specifically in the area behind the current location of Ridgeons, again with the community centre

An alternate way of looking at this split might be to see that the villagers think that any retail outlets should be located with the community centre.

The location of the centre of the village once potentially up to 1,000 homes have been built was something that all the visitors took some time to think about. A number of conversations were had along the lines of typical villages have a centre surrounding a cross-roads, which can be found by the junction of Inworth Road and London Road. Up till now predominantly Feering has been built to the north and west of this junction with businesses currently taking up the key land around the cross roads. Indeed a number of people commented that currently Feering could be said to have no agreed 'centre', historically it was felt that the village centre is the land by the church and Bell pub. But following piecemeal development there does not appear to be any consensus on a recognisable village centre.

Following the placement of the gold stars:

- Two thirds of people felt that the nearest place to the cross roads and following the building on the three fields the centre of the village would be in Feer233 behind the current location of Ridgeons.
- However 24% felt that if a focal point for the village was to be built to unite both new and current that it should be easily accessible for the current residents and they placed their stars on the opposite side of Inworth Road in Feer230 behind Kings Gardens.
- A final 14% felt that the playing field by the primary school would continue to act as the centre of the village.

We asked visitors to rank by personal importance which potential services and /or facilities they see as important to have in our community, the top five responses were as follows:

1. Healthcare facilities (Doctors / Dentists)
2. Village Shop
3. Café / Restaurant (not licensed)
4. Pharmacy
5. Improved Broadband Connectivity

When looking at this information by how people rated these by importance we see an overwhelming 89% placed Healthcare Facilities as their top ranking wish for the village.

Finally we asked residents to let us know if the village should have more sports facilities, beyond the playing fields, there was a clear response for an all-weather pitch and tennis courts.

When asking about facilities for teenagers and young adults there was a small request for a youth club.

This exercise shows that the residents feel very strongly that they want to make any new additions to the village of Feering easily accessible to all residents and to ensure that we don't dissolve into an old village and new estate situation by establishing a viable village centre.

Business and Economy

As the nature of this event was to reach out to residents we weren't able to target many business owners during the day. However a small number of businesses did attend and offered some interesting insights to a business's view of Feering.

Those businesses who did respond were positive regarding the growth of the village; however they felt that limited access to the A12 south bound and the lack of public transport to locations other than those served by the train line, especially later at night were barriers to development.

We did ask the visitors to our exhibition to suggest five businesses that would like to use in Feering (that they currently have to travel to access);

- Village Shop (25%)
- Bakery (14%)
- Chemist (12%)
- Café (9%)
- Post Office (9%)

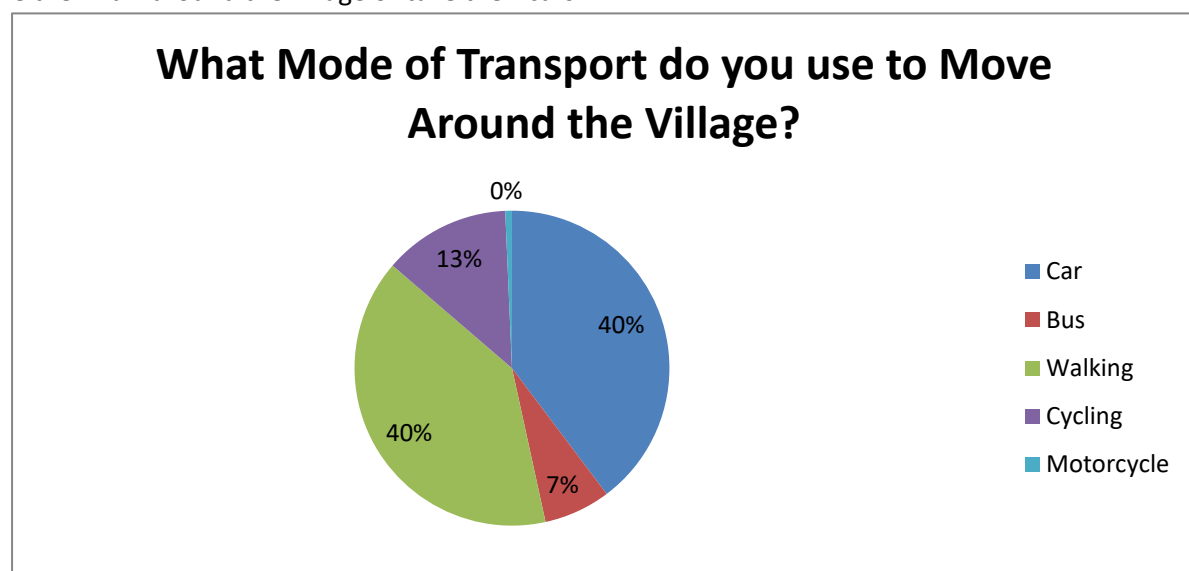
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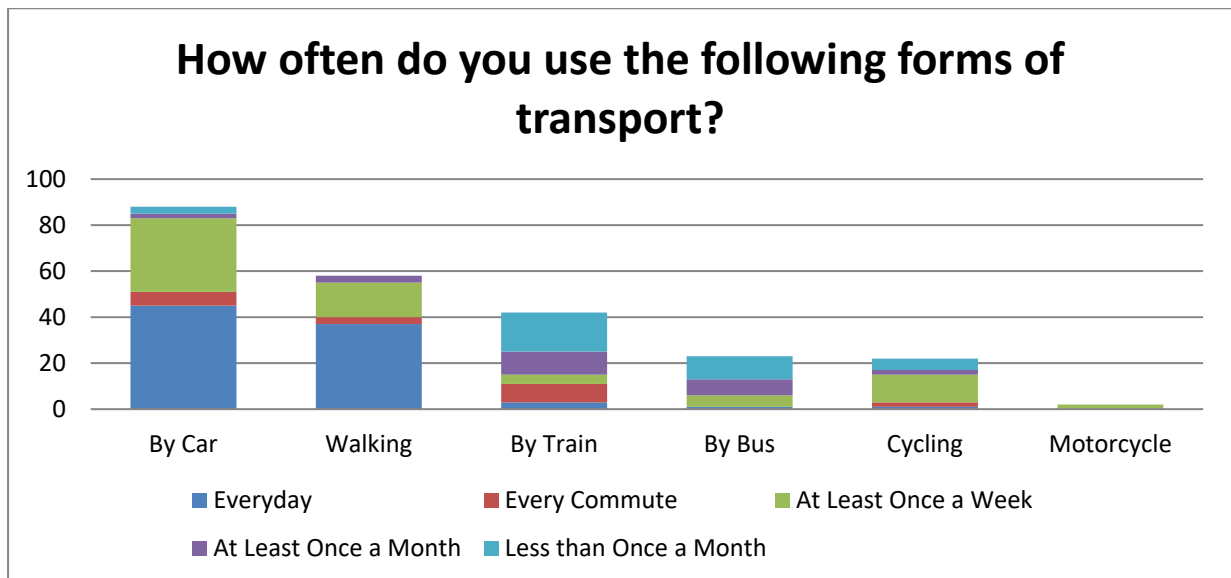
We asked visitors what their thoughts were on the current transport infrastructure and if it has the capacity to support an increased population in the village, please see below for a selection of verbatim responses from residents which reflect the most common priorities:

- The trains are already crowded. 4 per hour during rush hour and 2 per hour outside of this.
- Traffic congestion already, particularly Gore Pit corner and Kelvedon High Street on route to A12 Southbound.
- Junctions not easy getting out into Feering Road. Children walking. Danger.
- Lack of parking at Railway Station.
- Tiptree traffic coming through centre of Kelvedon/Feering
- Buses. Roads can't cope now with commute traffic.
- Railway over capacity now and car park too small
- Heavy congestion Inworth Road, Coggeshall Road, London Road and through Kelvedon at peak times

From the questionnaire responses that residents filled out on the day we can see that residents either walk around the village or take their cars.

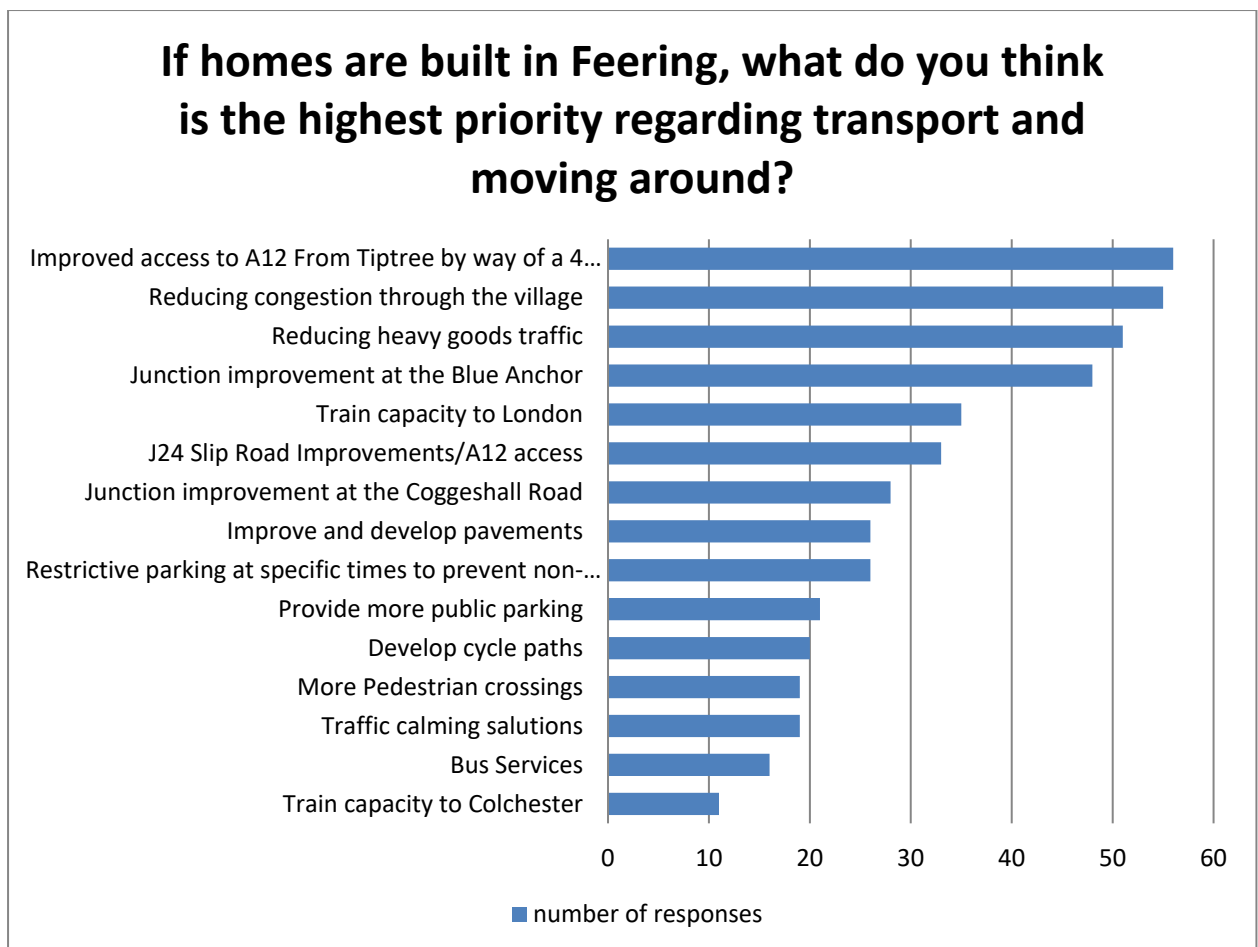


We followed up the mode of transport question by asking How Often those modes were used and the responses are quite interesting



Here you can see that travelling by car is the most common response when looking by frequency, but walking especially every day is also a common response.

We also asked people “If homes are built in Feering, what do you think the highest priority is regarding transport and moving around?” we then gave a number of options that were as a result of previous conversations. Results can be seen below:

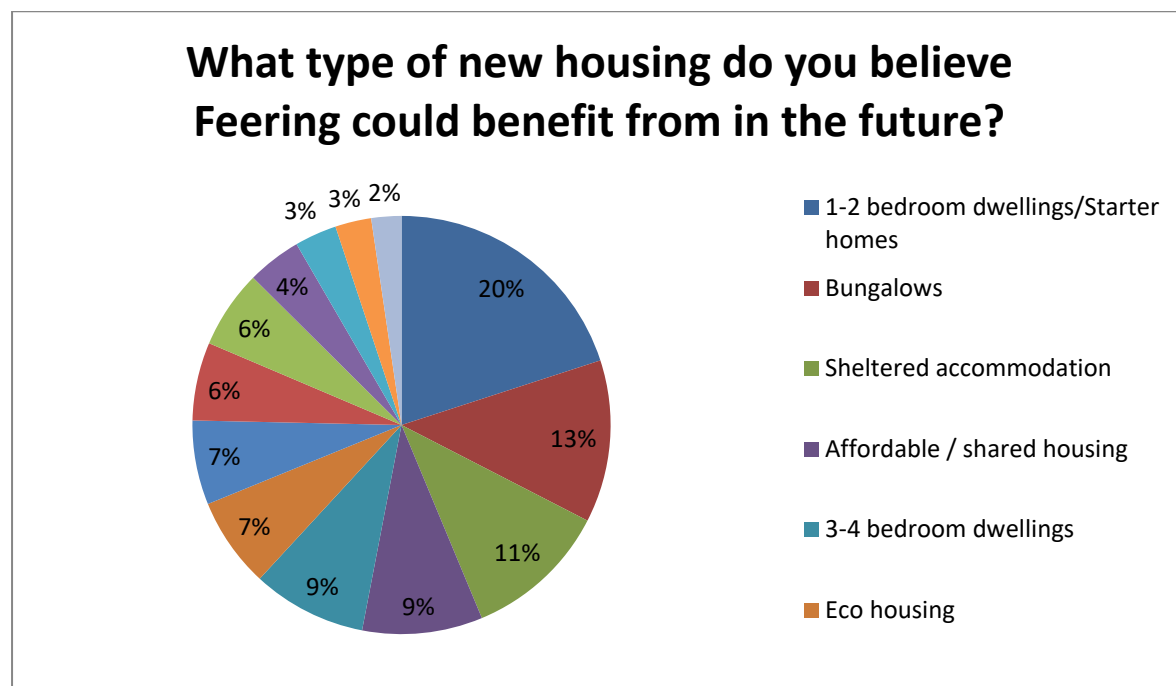


As you can see there is a clear wish for an improved A12 junction with allows direct access for Tiptree traffic that does not require them to drive through our village. This is especially important when you consider the number of houses that are proposed to be built either side of Inworth Road, which is where all of the Tiptree traffic comes through, improvement of the junction of this road with London Road is the fourth highest priority for respondents.

The second highest priority is for a reduction of congestion in the village in general and the third is a reduction in heavy goods traffic.

Housing and Character

We asked visitors what sort of housing they think that Feering would benefit from. As you can see below there was a clear preference for 1-2 bedroom/starter homes, followed by bungalows and finally sheltered accommodation.



This follows previous surveys which indicate that the majority of residents would like to see houses built which are suitable for first time buyers or houses which elderly people can downsize into.

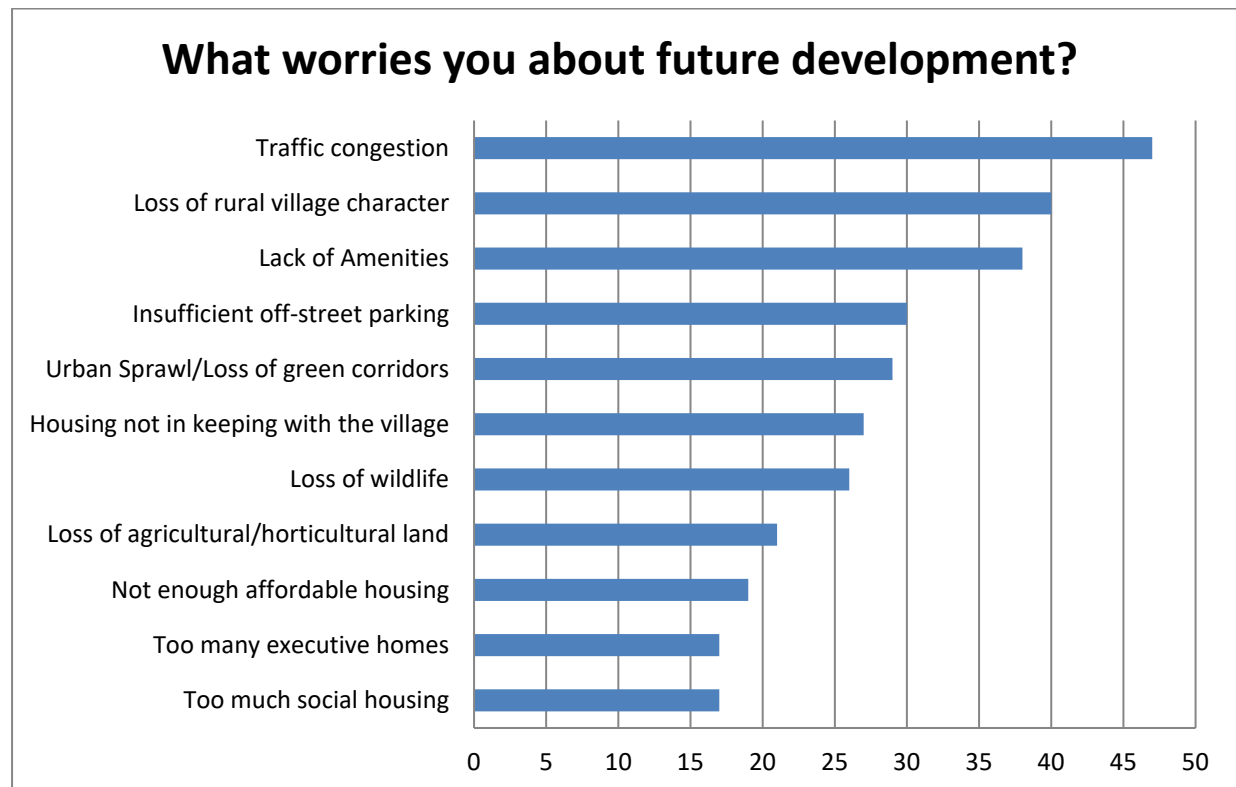
When we asked people what they felt makes Feering special the following three words were the most common responses:

1. Village
2. Friendly
3. Community

Following on from the above question, we also asked people to tell us what aspects of Feering they felt detracted from its qualities. Here there were only two main responses:

1. Traffic
2. Lack of Amenities (Shops and medical facilities)

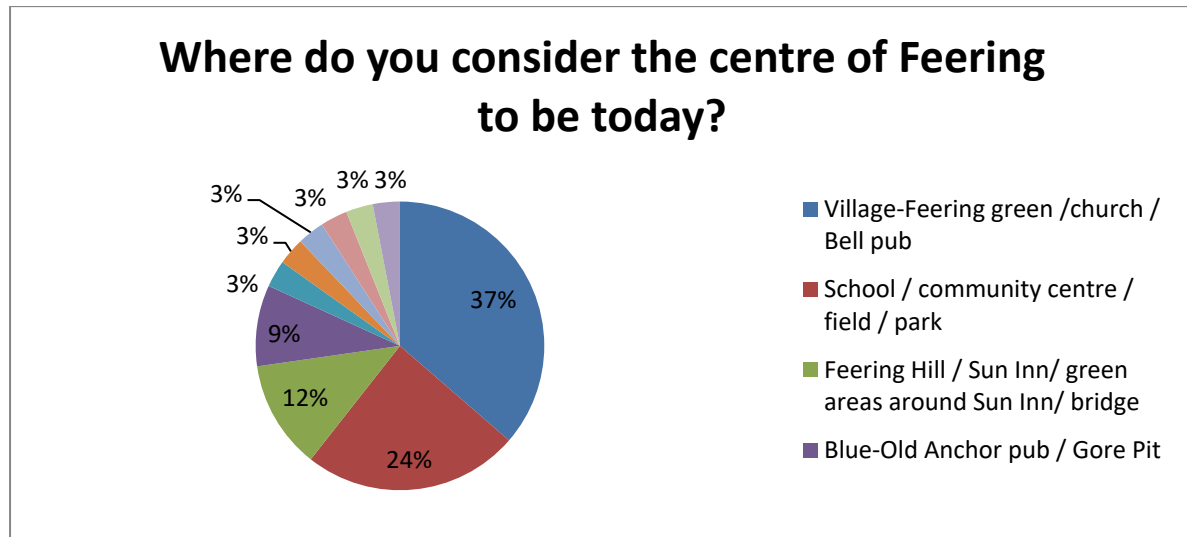
This is also backed up in a further question when we asked residents What Worries you about Future Development, here the top response was traffic congestion, followed by loss of rural village character and lack of amenities.



Environment & Heritage

As well as asking residents where they feel the centre of the village would be following the building of up to 1,000 homes we asked them Where do you consider the centre or centres of Feering to be Now?

The responses, shown below in the graph, highlight the previous conversations in Community & Leisure that there is no consensus on where the centre of the village is and supports the view that there is a requirement for a recognisable village centre.



The village green area was described as:

- old
- traditional
- historic centre
- pretty
- peaceful
- green

This shows that people do associate a green space with the centre of the village as well as the presence of cross-roads.

We wanted to ask residents if they had any concerns about coalescence of settlements, especially with the pressure on land for development. The overwhelming majority of people we spoke to were concerned about this and their comments were around, the loss of the village feel and the loss of Feering's identity with it becoming large and not a village anymore. There was also concern over the loss of green space.

In Feering there are two conservation areas around the church and the green and at the bottom (western) end of Feering Hill. We asked our visitors if they would like those conservation areas to remain and overwhelmingly they did. When they were asked if there were any other areas they felt should also be protected the replies show people would like the space along the River Blackwater to be protected;

- the land west of the Cricket expansion between the railway line and the river
- Lady Meadow and the back of the Vicarage

General Comments

As well as displaying specific areas to the residents who came to the exhibition we also set aside a couple of spaces where we asked them to tell us what they thought about the village in general and if there were anything that were concerning them that we hadn't covered in our displays.

Below is a selection of verbatim responses from visitors on the day:

- If there are only 850 homes in Feering now, why are 1000 proposed?! It would no longer be a small Essex village but just another town
- Feering certainly needs some development, 1000 homes, however, is way too many. It would change the village completely. Traffic along Feering Hill and Inworth Road would hugely increase, along with the already fast speed of Feering Hill.
- Pedestrian crossing needed further up Feering Hill especially if school and new village centre located on opposite sides
- Would like to see infrastructure improvements such as rail, road, buses, schools etc. in place before the housing development goes ahead. Village is already busy with traffic. Would also like to see some open space included in the leisure facilities proposed
- Integration of mix of housing so that we avoid separating different types of people
- Bi-directional A12 junctions needed at both Feering and Kelvedon junctions
- I am surprised since moving out to the country that I rely more now on our car then when I lived in Chelmsford – there needs to be greater provision for safe walking / cycling in the village. Traffic is so bad it is not safe.
- Designated space for Library van and other mobile facilities such as NHS mobile services
- Consider sheltered accommodation for elderly people
- Expand the cemetery

As you can see similar concerns are repeated showing that one of the primary concerns of residents, beyond the scale of the proposed development in relation to the current size of the village, is the impact of vastly increased traffic flow and how this will impact pedestrians and the congestion at junctions which is already a cause of frustration for residents.

S.W.O.T. Analysis

One of the pieces of analysis that we have been producing is a look at the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (S.W.O.T.) to Feering village with the proposed building of up to 1,000 new homes. We displayed the document below at the exhibition and asked our visitors to comment on what they thought the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats were that we had not identified, a selection of verbatim comments can be seen below our S.W.O.T. analysis.

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Comments from visitors to the exhibition:

- Opportunity - opportunity to create a new village centre
- Weakness - A12 & A120 consultations need to be consider spur to Tiptree to remove existing traffic from Feering
- Threat - houses built before infrastructure
- Weakness - policing and fire service to cover increase in population
- Weakness - Road/Traffic congestion. Rail Capacity. Possible movement of primary school
- Threat - Scale of development at same time as A120 route & A12 widening. Could turn north end of Feering into a build site
- Threat - loss of village feel

Looking at the total number of comments received there are two major themes that can be seen, there are a total of 15 comments regarding traffic volumes and ensuring that infrastructure changes are in place to ensure the village's roads can cope with the increased number of residents. There are also 12 comments regarding the size of the development. However there is also a significant subset of people who do see an opportunity to create a new village centre

Overall

We had a good turnout from residents who engaged fully with what we were showing them and gave us their honest feedback.

There was a great deal of strength of feeling that the size of the development is too large for the current size of Feering. Following that the major concern of everyone was how the village's infrastructure will cope with the expected increased volume of traffic, additional concern was voiced regarding the developments that are also due to go ahead in our neighbouring villages of Kelvedon and specifically Tiptree who access the A12 and A120 routes through Feering.

Everyone was very keen to see how the development will be accessed by current residents and everyone was keen that an integrated village centre was created to keep the feeling of a village.

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Appendix 9 FNP Open Day – comments (Feb 2017)

FNP Consultation Statement Appendix 9: Feering Neighbourhood Plan Open Day - Post It Note comments (Feb 2017)

Comment	Category	Category 2	S.W.O.T.
feering has been allocated too much of a percentage of the 15,000 that needs to be built	Development size		
commuter rail line is already struggling. No plans to cope with extra passengers	Rail Travel		
no more development until there is a link to A12 from Tiptree	A12 - Tiptree		
I agree with most of the comments posted. My main concern is that the village will be swallowed up by development and the whole feel of a village will disappear	Loss of Village feel		
roads are not built within the village to sustain current flow - without further housing	Road Traffic		
needs a link from Tiptree to the A12 too much traffic in the high street now without more houses being built	A12 - Tiptree	Road traffic	
the infrastructure needs to be addresses before the houses are built. Get the Road i.e. A12 and the links to Tiptree and Coggeshall sorted before the housing is started	A12 - Tiptree	Road traffic	
opportunity to create a new village centre	Opportunity - New Village Centre		Opportunity
too many developments - all interlinked - where is the join up	Development size		
weakness - A12 & A120 consultations need to be consider spur to Tiptree to remove existing traffic from Feering	A12 - Tiptree	A120 Consultation	Weakness
threat lack of joint plan with Kelvedon & feering - must be a joint plan	Development size		Threat
threat - houses built before infrastructure	Infrastructure first		Threat
consider current homeowners. Do not built along their boundaries. Have green space inbetween	Green space		
need a village centre	Opportunity - New Village Centre		
policing and fire service to cover increase in population	Public Services		Weakness
as a condition of allowing development MUST have in place all relevant ??? Of infrastructure	Infrastructure first		
traffic on Feering hill & inworth road. Speed of cars at the moment is already a problem	Road Traffic		
Roads need sorting A12 & A120 prior to decisions of village	A12 - Tiptree	A120 Consultation	
Road/Traffic congestion. Rail Capacity. Possible movement of primary school	Road Traffic	Rail Travel	Weakness
threats: Scale of development at same time as A120 route & A12 widening. Could turn north end of Feering into a build site	Development size	Road Traffic	Threat
Scale of Development is far too vast for a village. We need to keep a village feel and keeping open space is essential	Loss of Village feel		

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lack of parking	Development size		Weakness
traffic / congestion x2	Road Traffic		Weakness
loss of village feel	Loss of Village feel		Threat
If we must have 1000 extra cars going through Kelvedon & Feering it is essential that there are junctions on the A12	Road Traffic		
1000 homes is ridiculous with the possibility of 20,000 at West Tey. Feering should take 250 homes over 15 years	Development size		
Feering, Kelvedon, Tiptree, Coggeshall all have a NP - there is a distinct lack of any joined up thinking. Each village will impact on each other, with Feering in the middle and in danger of becoming a rat run. Infrastructure must come first before a spade (or JCB) is put into the ground. the alternative is death on the road and a living hell for Feering Residents	Infrastructure first		
Keep the village together, existing plus new development	Opportunity - New Village Centre		
If Feering has 20,000 next door at West Tey, surely we don't need 1,000 houses in Feering	Development size		
the centre of the village - shops, medical centre, etc, must be in the centre at Gore Pit - not miles away beyond Threshelfords	Opportunity - New Village Centre		
1000 homes will add over 2500 people and estimated 1200 vehicles. Of the infrastructure, ie. Roads, schools, medical centre is not addresses properly chaos will prevail. A new junction with the A12 to service Tiptree traffic is of the utmost importance. How will school places be allocated and from what part of the proposed development will such an allocation apply	Infrastructure first	A12 - Tiptree	
most people accept the need for some housing, but not 1000. As for the travellers site - why build provision here if the sites at Inworth/Tiptree are underutilised.	Development size		
it is lazy and thoughtless to "bolt-on" hundreds of houses and losing the identity and feel of villages - if we need thousands of homes - build new villages or towns. I am sure the utility companies will get their money back	Development size		
I don't think 1000 homes should be built here in Feering. This is a village and ahss less housing than the proposals suggested. I live on Feering Hill and already the traffic passing through is heavy and where it is suggested they build cannot cope with Inworth Road traffic coming through the village(s) to commute onto the A12 or to the station in Kelvedon. I object to 1000 houses & other schools etc. However i would approve 1/4 of what is proposed.	Development size		
Sort out the roads first	Infrastructure first		

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we appear to be the easy option for BDC to dump the majority of their required growth whilst the infrastructure cannot support it	Infrastructure first		
Already congestion from Tiptree/Maldon road through the village. The ratio of new build to existing is way over the top	Road Traffic	Development size	
We need a speed camera on the hill to stop vehicular speeding off the A12 into Feering Hill & Sort out a slip road from Tiptree to the A12	A12 - Tiptree	Road Traffic	
Why has Feering been chosen for so many houses? Rail and Road improvements essential	Infrastructure first		
Strength - village community & Scale/size of village now	Development Size		
I am afraid that the field next to the cemetery which is protected is not identified clearly	Green space		
Love the idea of a new recreation park. But placing it miles from the village makes it just a field.	Green space		
No village centre in Feering, so more traffic to shops, also no southbound access to A12	Opportunity - New Village Centre		
we need smaller development particularly as our roads are unsuitable for large scale development	Development Size	infrastructure first	
link from the A12 to Tiptree first	A12 - Tiptree		
More housing for young people who want to stay in the village	Housing type		
Stop (?) pursuant to any planning consent should ensure contributions towards a spure road to Tiptree	A12 - Tiptree		
our primary school if enlarged needs to keep a community feel in order to keep up our excellent Ofsted reports	Primary School		

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Appendix 10 FNP Open Day –added site question report (Feb 2017)

Feering NP Open-day / exhibition – 25 February 2017 SITE QUESTIONNAIRE

This questionnaire was added at the last minute as there has been some mention that Feering may possibly not be designated a "strategic growth location" with 1000 homes. 34 questionnaires were completed.

D1. IF Feering people were able to say where development and homes should go in Feering, which of the sites on the map on the next page (the map was also on a display board) would you be prepared to see developed.

1 = first preference 3= last preference

FINAL COUNT = 34 REPLIES

site I: Railway line to London Road (W=New Lane E=Coggeshall Rd) = 13 preferred, 10 as 1st choice

site E: Back of Kings Garden - Inworth Road = 10 preferred, 5 as 1st choice

site J: New Lane east along A12 = 13 preferred, 3 as 1st choice

site C: Back of John Raven Court = 12 preferred, 2 as 1st choice

site L: north of The Street = 11 preferred, 1 as 1st choice

Based on this SMALL number of responses, the clear preference is site I - between the railway line and London Road. This site is owned by Crown Estates but it is not the site that they are proposing to develop first.

Site E was the original site proposed by the Parish Council in the initial Braintree District draft local plan when the number of homes required by Central Government was much less. In the current draft Local Plan, site E is bundled in with the Crown Estate sites, I+G+H+F but it is in separate ownership.

Site C is in separate ownership and has not been put forward by the landowner as a site in this draft Local Plan.

This question was not asked in the Parish Plan Survey in 2012

D2. Which of the areas would you wish to protect from development - please now include areas A & B.

1st choice 2nd choice 3rd choice

FINAL COUNT = 29 REPLIES

site A: Between railway and river (=west from extension cricket ground) = 12 chose, 6 as 1st choice

site B: Lady Meadow & back of Vicarage, flood zone = 10 chose, 4 as 1st choice

Again, based on these SMALL number of responses, people want to see the land along the River Blackwater protected.

This question WAS asked in the Parish Plan Survey in 2012 to which over 600 people replied. Again the sites that people wanted to see protected from development were A and B and also D (east of World's End Lane).

Site question map (also used in the 2012 Parish Plan survey)

