



WORLDHAM PARISH PLAN UPDATE 2018

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This document can be found in the Parish Plan section of the Worldham website at www.worldham.org. This site also includes the questionnaire.

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INTRODUCTION

The purpose of Parish Plans is to enable parishes to influence their future by detailing community concerns and preferences, and then addressing them through agreed short and long-term measures. In addition it is hoped that a Parish Plan will enable the parish to influence decisions by executive authorities, to the benefit of the community.

The Parish Plan for Worldham Parish was published in 2010 and in the following years it has been subject to an annual review of its Action Plan. Points from the Action Plan that have been carried out include the modernisation of the kitchen in East Worldham Village Hall, the refurbishment of the playground, introduction of Speedwatch, re-roofing of Hartley Mauditt church, the development of the Worldham website, the installation of a pedestrian refuge outside the village hall and the introduction of a 30 mph speed limit on the B3004 at East Worldham.

At its meeting on 1 February 2017, Worldham Parish Council resolved that the Parish Plan should be updated as several new issues had emerged. A Review Committee was formed and met for the first time on 11 April. It prepared a survey sheet asking parishioners to register issues of concern. This was circulated to all households and a display was mounted at the Three Horseshoes on 4 May. 78 comments were received. The results from this survey formed the basis of the Questionnaire which again was circulated to all households in the Parish in September. Out of the 160 distributed, 116 were returned. 80 of these came from East Worldham, 18 from Hartley Mauditt (including B3006), 11 from West Worldham and 7 from people closely associated with the Parish, a return of 72.5%.

The Review Committee analysed the data, identified the actions needed and drafted the supporting narrative. They agreed immediate implementation of some of the actions and put these forward to the Parish Council and other interested parties. They have also reported regularly to the Parish Council on progress and presented reports to the Annual Parish Assembly attended by parishioners.

When reading this update to the Parish Plan, it is important to remember that the views and perceptions of the people living in the three settlements often had some commonality but sometimes varied. The predominant population in the Parish is in East Worldham. The Review Committee took these factors into account when drawing up the conclusions from the responses to the questionnaire.

Mission Statement

The objective of the Parish Plan Review Committee is to guide and influence the future of Worldham Parish, to preserve and enhance the distinctive character of the natural and built environment and to foster its community spirit.

WORLDHAM PARISH

Worldham Parish is a civil parish within the East Hampshire District with a population of approximately 353. It is situated about two miles south-east of Alton and consists of three settlements, East Worldham, West Worldham and Hartley Mauditt with large areas of farmland and woods. Approximately two thirds of the population of the parish live in East Worldham and one third live in West Worldham and Hartley Mauditt. Much of the parish, but not all, is within the South Downs National Park.

The Parish is crossed by two busy B classification roads and has a series of narrow, sunken lanes. There are three medieval churches and a number of other listed buildings as well as the ancient woodland of Binswood. Walkers are attracted to the parish because of the Hangers Way and other footpaths that provide fine views to Alton, the Surrey Hills and the South Downs.

Many households live in houses built before 1900. In recent years there have been some small housing developments in several parts of the parish. Some redundant farm buildings have been converted either for housing or for industrial purposes. There are now four industrial developments within the parish. At the moment, East Worldham has a settlement policy boundary but West Worldham and Hartley Mauditt do not.

The population of Worldham Parish fluctuates both in terms of numbers and of age groups. There are many retired people, young families, a large number of people who commute to neighbouring towns or to London for work and people working from home or who are self-employed. There is no school in the parish so children attend a number of schools in the area. There is a pub, a village hall located at East Worldham and a limited bus service giving access to shops in Alton and Bordon. Farming is no longer the dominant occupation of the parish and the farmers of the parish have diversified their operations. The parish contains a golf course, a holiday complex, a lavender farm and equestrian businesses. It also has a site for the annual convention of the Ahmadiyya Muslim community.

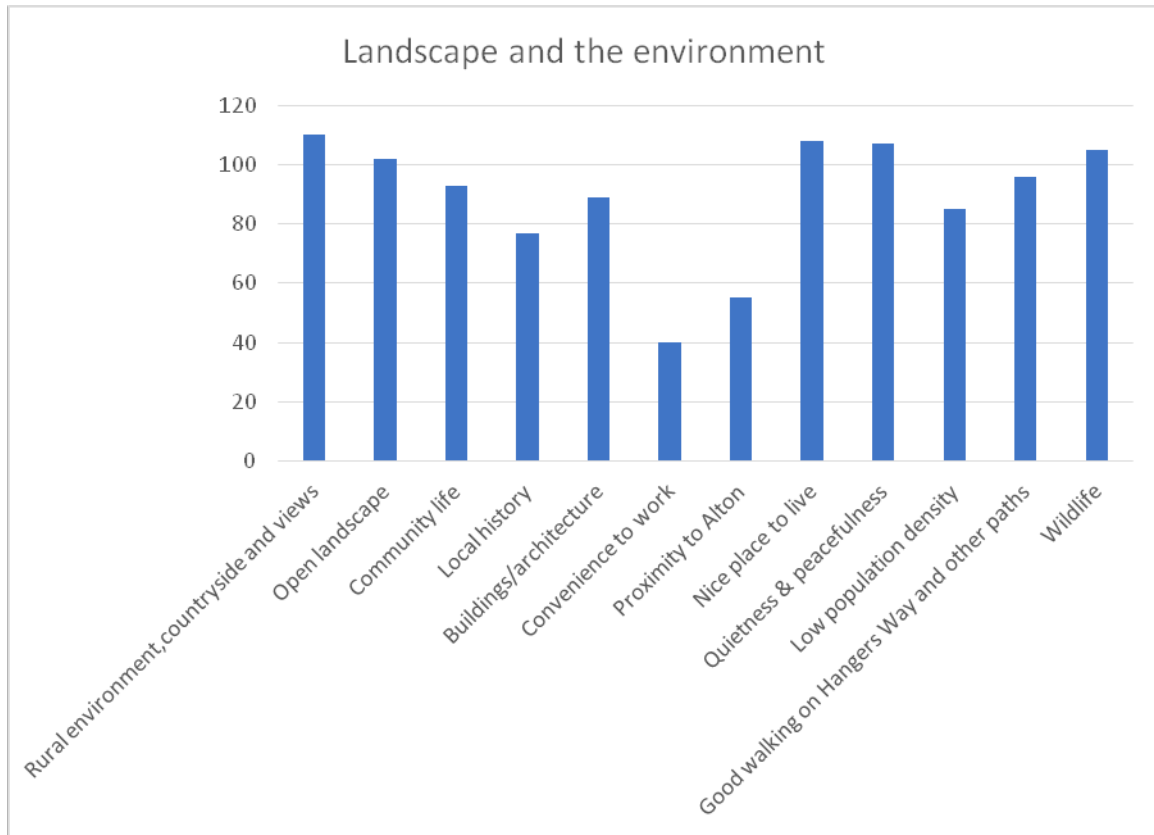
History section of 2010 Parish Plan - Errata

On Page 5 Hartley Mauditt is described as one of the lost villages of England. This should read 'The heart of Hartley Mauditt is a lost settlement'.



Landscape and the Environment

Residents were asked what was important to them with regard to the landscape and their environment. 'Convenience to work' and 'Proximity to Alton' were seen as less important than in the original Parish Plan. Many other aspects were regarded as important by most people especially those related to rural surroundings such as views, open landscape, quietness, good walking and wildlife.



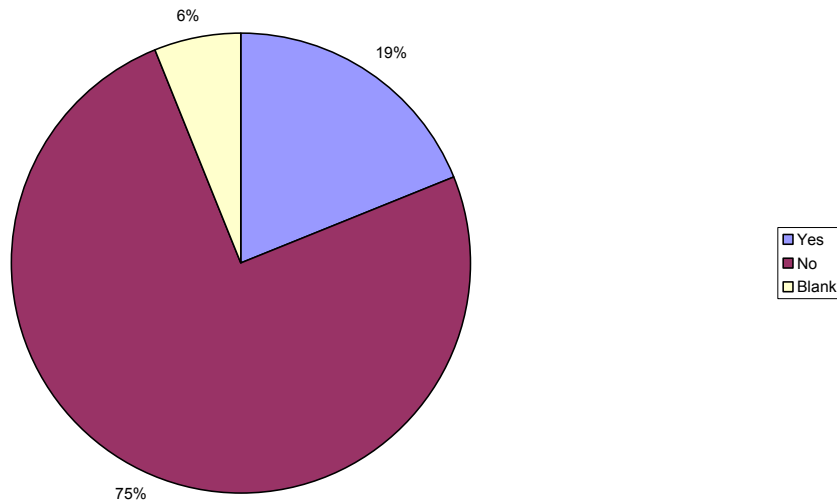
South Downs National Park

Most people were not concerned about living either within the SDNP or close to its boundary. Some people thought that Worldham Parish should either be entirely in the park or outside it.

The majority of concerns were, however, about planning. Some thought that it might make planning less straightforward. Some thought it might be easier to obtain planning permission outside the park. Others thought it might focus planning applications for development on sites just outside the boundary of the park. There was also concern about the SDNPA's approach to development, its bureaucracy and possible restrictions.

There appeared to be a need for greater understanding of the aims and objectives of the National Park.

Do you have any concerns about living either within the SDNP or close to its boundary

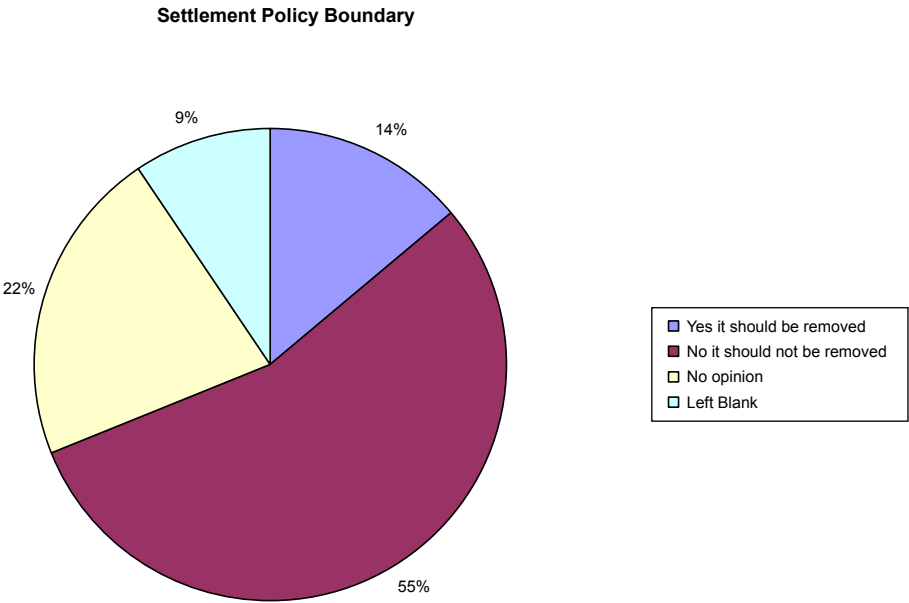


Settlement Policy Boundary

In its Local Plan, the SDNPA has proposed that East Worldham should lose its settlement policy boundary (SPB).

A settlement policy boundary is a planning policy tool used to direct development to the most sustainable locations while protecting the countryside. Areas outside the settlement policy boundary are recognised as countryside for the purposes of planning policies.

Parishioners were asked 'Do you think the settlement policy boundary for East Worldham should be removed.' This proved to be a contentious issue as the pie chart shows.



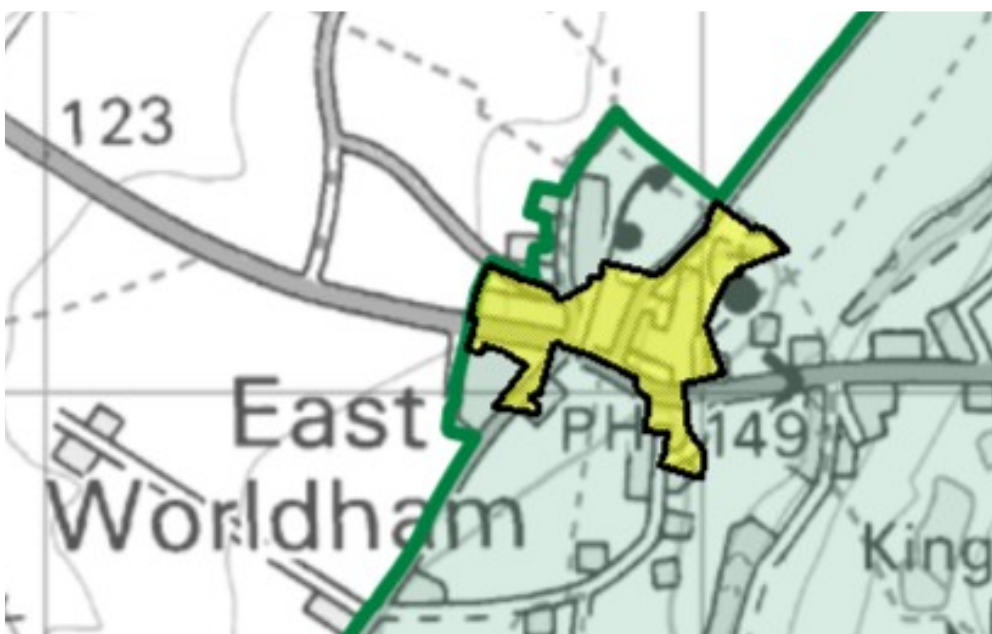
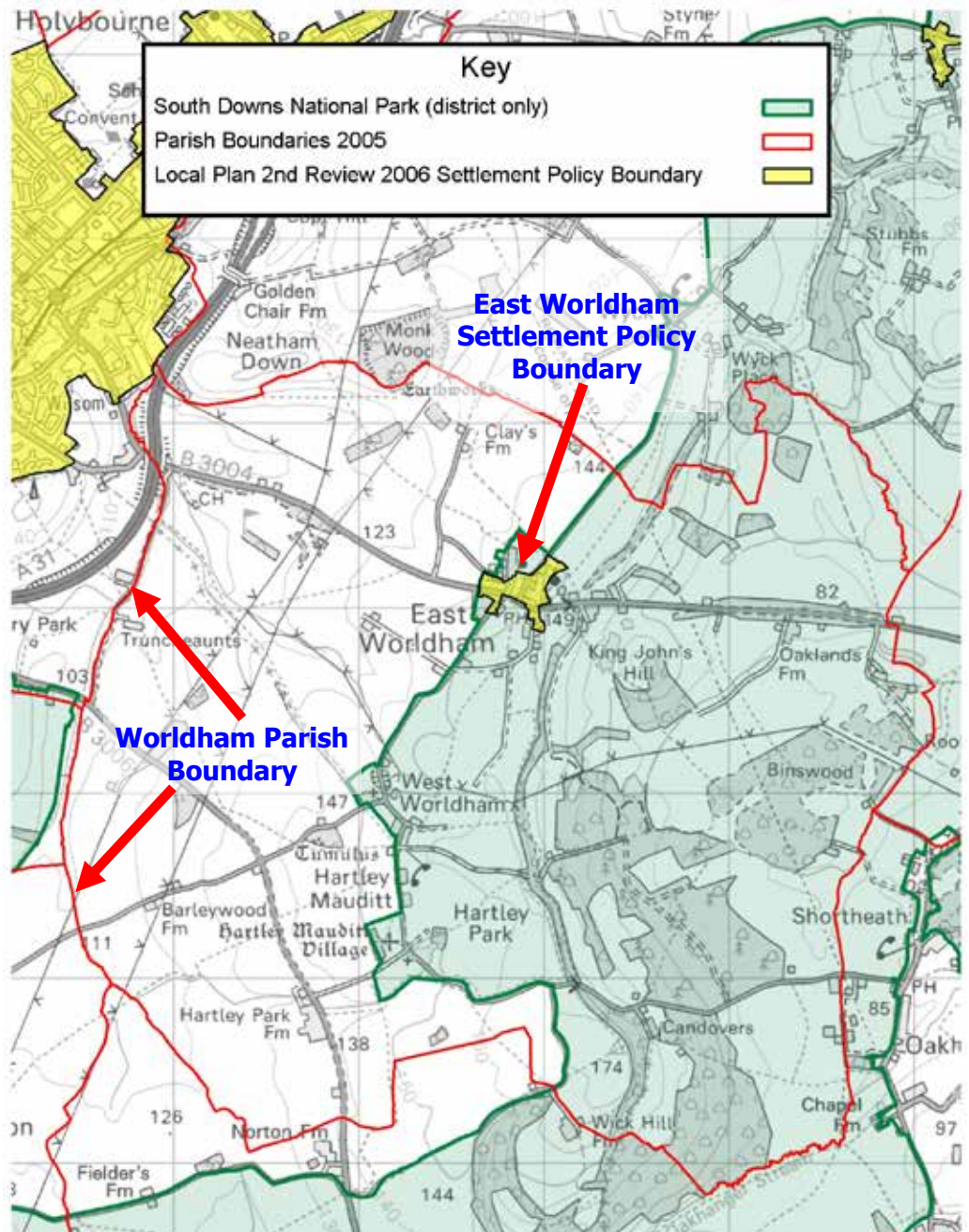
Many comments were received both for and against.

Those who opposed the removal of the SPB spoke of the danger of fossilisation and stagnation of East Worldham with little opportunity for housing development and maintaining a sustainable community. Some respondents were particularly concerned about lost opportunities for small houses for downsizing and for affordable housing. Constraints on development and financially-driven infill worked well under the existing policy. There is a need for careful and considered development coupled with quality design to ensure that a vibrant community is maintained. Many respondents spoke of maintaining the status quo, lack of reasons for removing it and bureaucratic tinkering. Some respondents also commented that the removal of the SPB ran counter to the Village Design Statement published in 2015 and adopted by the SDNPA.

Those who supported the removal of the SPB commented on the need to protect the countryside and open spaces. Some felt that the existing policy gave little scope for new development so its removal would have very little impact. If its removal gave the opportunity for schemes to provide affordable housing to take place, then this was to be welcomed.

Settlement Policy Boundaries

Settlement Policy Boundaries are a policy tool to delineate in plan form coherent and established built up areas within which further development, will in principle, be permitted. Generally, settlement boundaries define where open market housing will be allowed provided that the development is in keeping with the form and character of the area and can be appropriately accessed and serviced. By defining settlement boundaries, the areas outside of the boundary are recognised for the purposes of planning policy as countryside where new development will be strictly controlled.



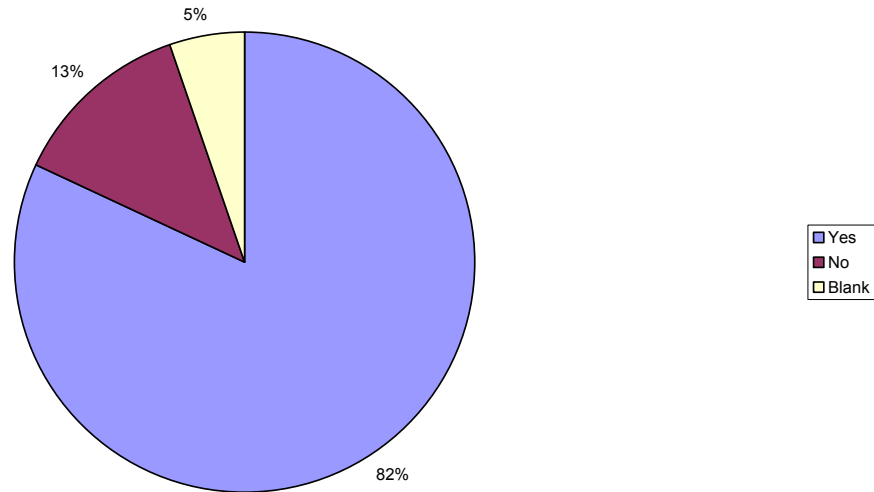
Enlarged section of map indicating the East Worldham Settlement Policy Boundary

Housing

Questions were asked to find out what residents felt about any future housing development in Worldham Parish, if development were permitted. Some of these questions had been asked in the original Parish Plan.

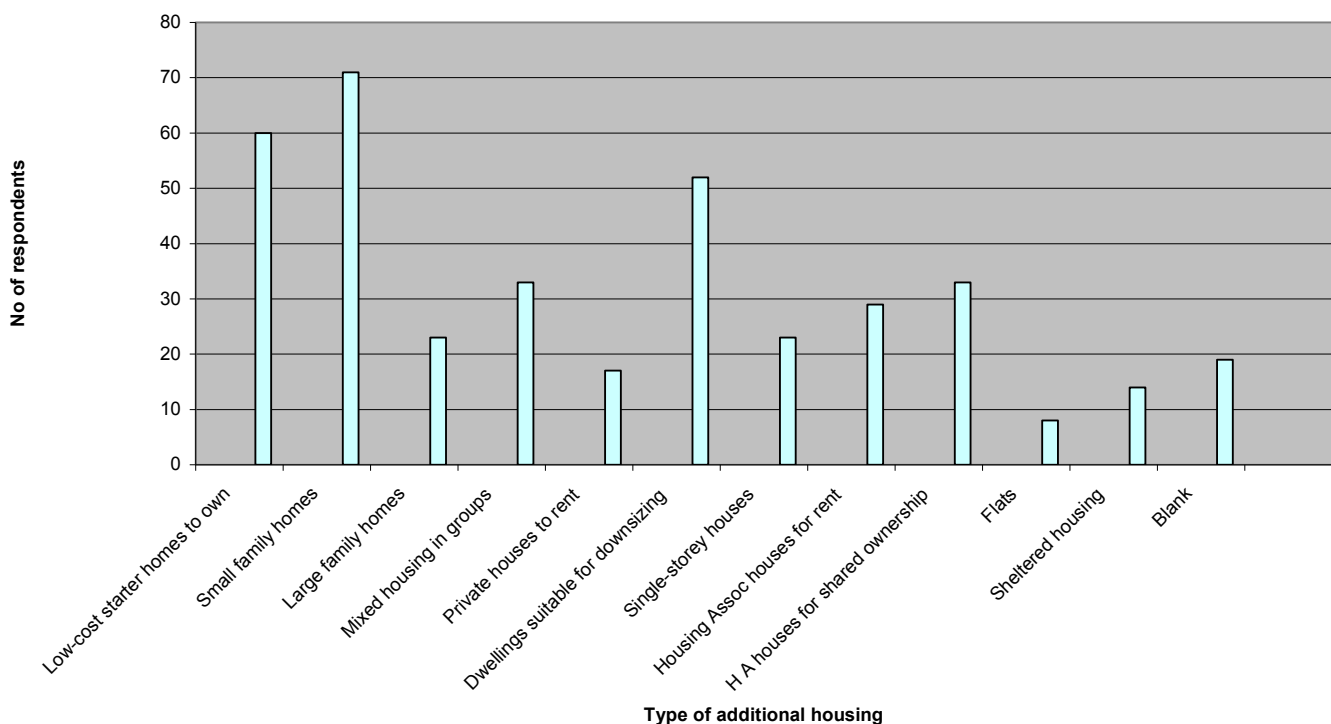
When asked if there should be continuing small-scale development, there was an overwhelming majority for this.

If development is permitted, do you think there should be continuing small-scale development in Worldham Parish?

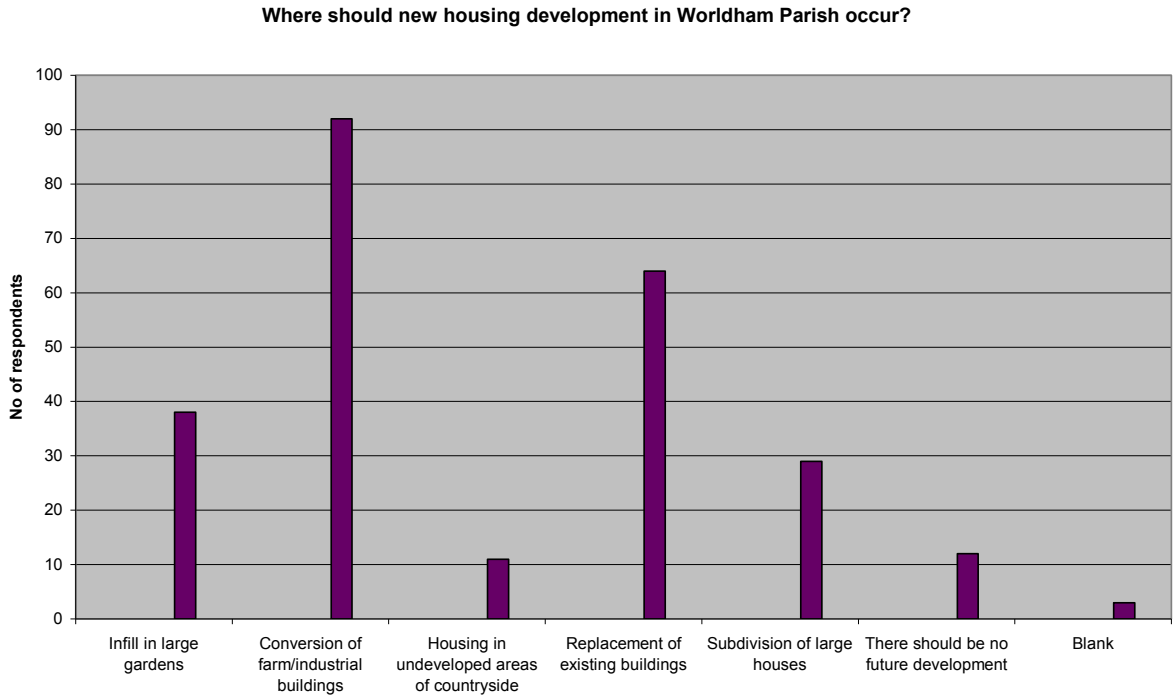


When asked what type of additional housing was desirable in Worldham Parish, as in the original Parish Plan, respondents favoured small family homes, low-cost starter homes and houses suitable for down-sizing. Some felt that a mix of housing types might be required. Others favoured provision of houses by Housing Associations. Few favoured private houses to rent or flats.

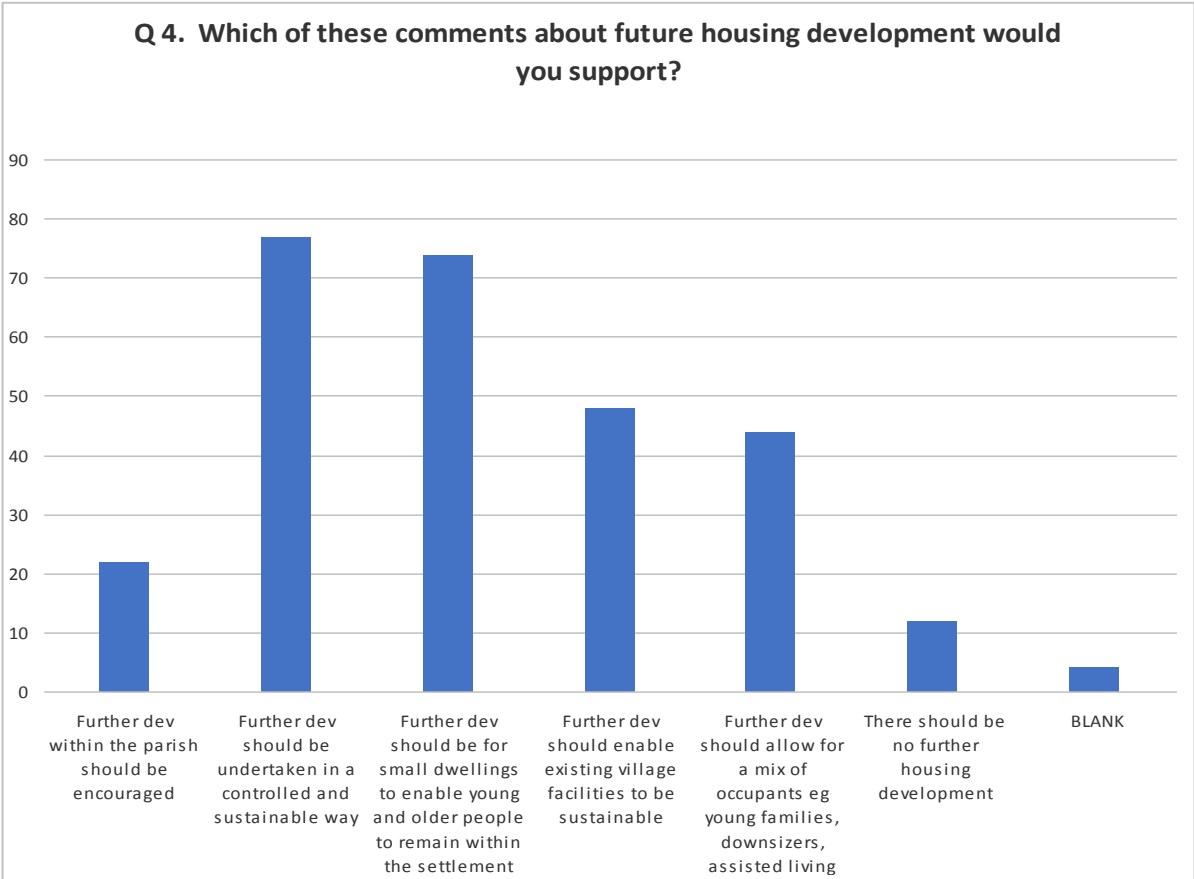
What type of additional housing do you think would be desirable in Worldham Parish?



A similar question about the location of any new development was asked in the original Parish Plan in 2010. Answers followed a similar pattern, with many residents in favour of the conversion of redundant industrial/farm buildings to housing. Some residents also wanted the replacement of existing buildings with new build. Housing in undeveloped areas of the countryside was the least popular. One resident commented “any planned new housing should intersperse with existing houses and blend in sympathetically”.



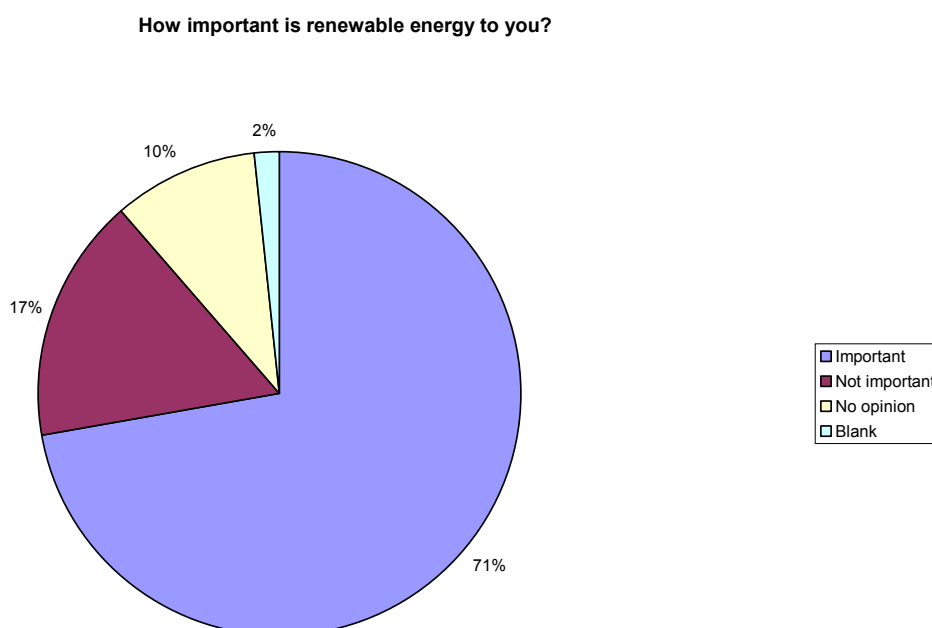
The fourth question on housing asked residents to consider various comments about future housing development. Most respondents supported the view that further development should be undertaken in a controlled and sustainable way. This would mean meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs. They also supported the idea that further development should be for small dwellings to enable the young and older people to remain within Worldham Parish. Some residents, however, felt that there should be no further housing development.



Energy

Residents were asked how important they felt the use of renewable energy was to them. The vast majority of respondents from all areas felt it was important (83) compared to 19 who did not. This reflected the interest shown in the original Parish Plan about exploring the possibilities of renewables.

Suggestions for future development of renewable energy in Worldham Parish led to a large number of varied responses. The majority of these were in favour of solar either domestic or in fields and/or wind turbines though many were keen that these were discreet. Several also suggested there should be an obligation on new development to be energy-efficient eg solar panels, ground-source heating. Some people suggested solar panels on the village hall roof. A community-based micro-energy scheme involving a solar array to provide electricity to parishioners was suggested by one resident. Conversely there were a few that felt there should be no more solar development. This would appear to be a subject where further debate is needed.



Solar Farm

Since the original Parish Plan the solar farm between the B3004 and The Hangers Way has been built. Questions were asked in the Questionnaire relating to the visual and economic impact of the Solar Farm on Worldham Parish.

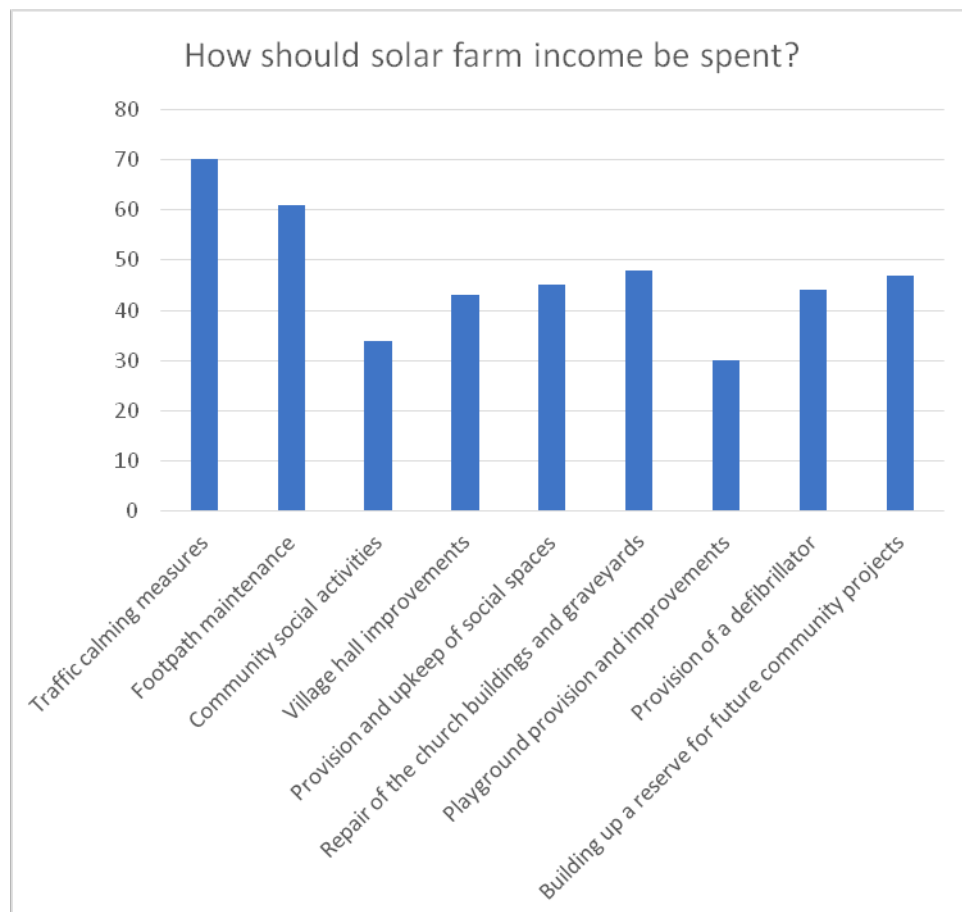
VISUAL IMPACT – Opinion was virtually evenly split as to whether the solar farm was adequately shielded from the B3004. However, a large majority (77% of those who offered an opinion) felt that more should be done to improve the appearance of the entrance.

(It should be noted that improvements to the site entrance will need to take into account access for agricultural vehicles to the fields beyond. It is also hoped to have access to the Hangers Way along the side of the solar farm).

ECONOMIC IMPACT – the Parish benefits by receiving some of the profits of the Solar Farm (approx. £4000 a year for 20 years) for community projects. A question was asked about how the money should be spent.

Significant numbers favoured traffic calming measures and footpath maintenance with a fairly even distribution from the other choices. A significant majority of Hartley Mauditt respondents, however, favoured 'repair of the church buildings and graveyards'. It should be noted that a grant has been obtained for the purchase of the defibrillator.

Solar Farm



Transport and Traffic

The Parish is crossed by two busy roads, the B3004 and B3006, as well as several country lanes. A characteristic of the Parish is its narrow sunken single-track lanes with passing places. Whilst there are weight restrictions on some of the lanes, these are largely ignored, and heavy vehicles tend to mount the road edges, causing damage.



Similarly, the 30-mph speed limit through East Worldham is frequently ignored, and this, together with the large number of HGVs using the B3004 as a designated lorry route, means that the road tends to dominate the village.

Many respondents commented on the high volume of traffic and its speed both on the B3004 and B3006 and on the connecting roads; Wyck Lane, Blanket Street, Hartley Lane and Littlewood Lane. Vehicle speed as well as junctions and bends with poor sight lines pose an increased risk to those walking, cycling, horse riding and driving within the parish.

The only pavements in the parish are in East Worldham, and even here they extend only partly along the B3004 as it passes through the village.

Question 1 asked residents to consider various transport issues. Responses showed that residents were concerned about the reduction in the bus service through East Worldham. They were less concerned about the cost of transport, the high level of parking charges in Alton and difficulties in parking at Alton station. One resident from Hartley Mauditt commented that, with no bus service through the village, it would be a concern for non-car owners.

Question 1 How do you regard the following transport issues?

	Very serious	Serious	Not serious	No opinion
Reduction in the public bus service through East Worldham	48%	33%	7%	12%
High costs of public transport	30%	29%	10%	31%
Increases in parking charges in Alton	33%	31%	22%	14%
Difficulty with parking at Alton Station	25%	35%	9%	31%

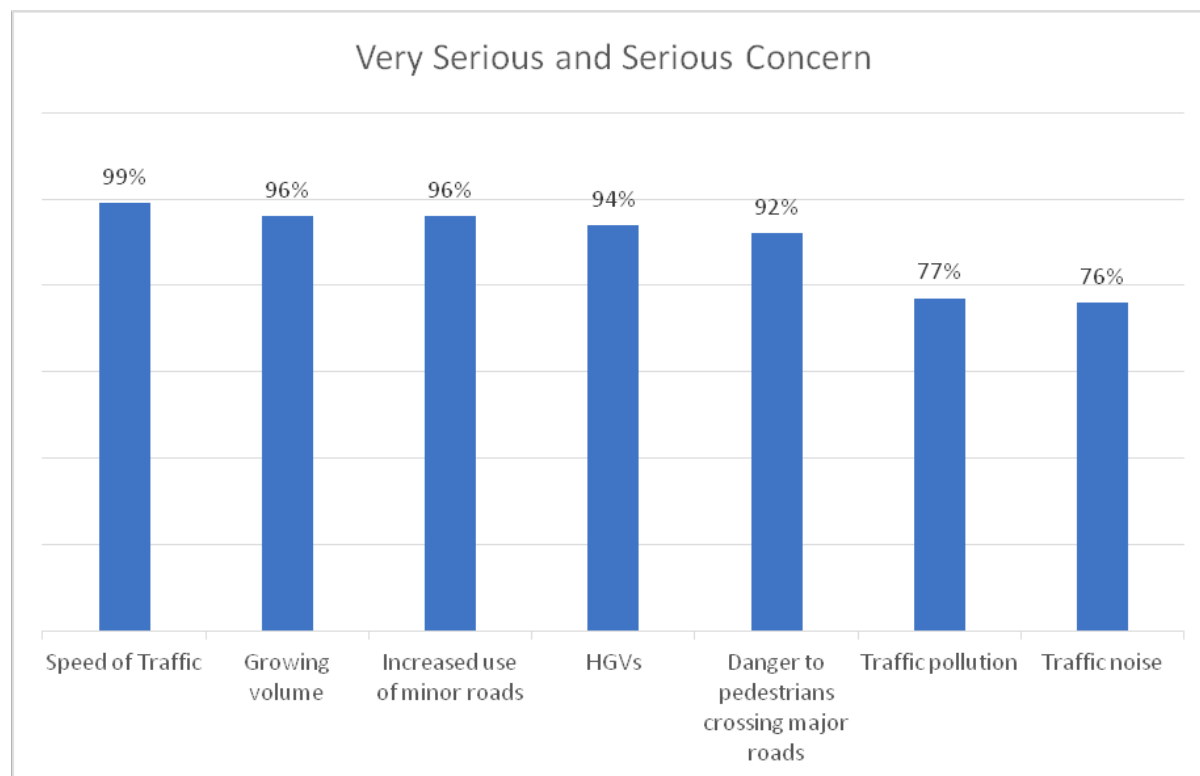
Question 2 asked about lack of access to private transport as a resident of Worldham Parish, most people had no concern or expressed no opinion.

	No	Yes	No opinion
%	45%	27%	28%
Number of responses	52	31	33

Responses to **Question 3** relating to traffic issues in Worldham Parish showed how concerned residents from all areas of the parish are about several different traffic problems.

Five traffic issues stood out as being of major concern to residents, with speed, growing volume of traffic and the increased use of minor roads being most worrying. Heavy vehicles and the danger to pedestrians crossing major roads were considered almost as serious.

How do you regard the following traffic issues in Worldham Parish?



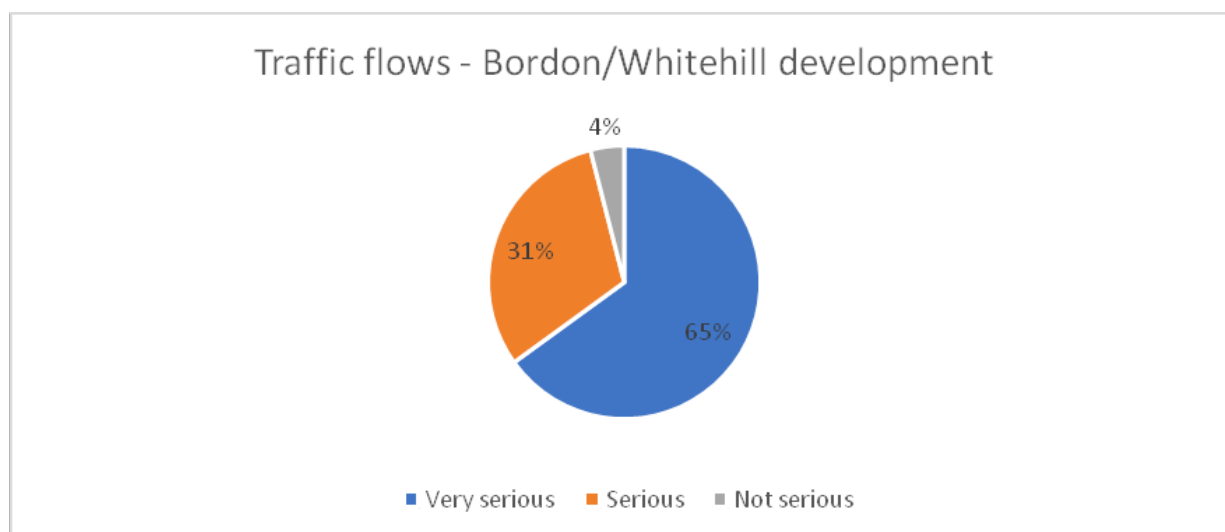
Respondents commented on the number of recorded fatalities and accidents resulting in injury and on the roads being dangerous to pedestrians and cyclists. They also commented on vehicles overtaking on double white lines and drivers tailgating. The need for speed control measures such as traffic calming on Worldham Hill, permanent speed cameras and footpath access were also strongly requested.

One resident also commented on the need to:

'Put in place vehicle restrictions, weight and width, at the entrance to Blanket Street from B3004, at the Round House junction with B3006 and at the entrance to Hartley Lane at Oakhanger by the Red Lion pub. HGVs using these routes do irreparable damage to lanes.'

Respondents were also fearful of increased traffic flows resulting from the Bordon/Whitehill development. They commented that the traffic implications from this development are as yet unknown.

How do you regard the impact of traffic flows resulting from the Bordon/Whitehill development?



In **Question 4** parishioners were asked to list specific areas within Worldham Parish that they felt are particularly dangerous to motorists and other road users. They named the following areas:

- Three Horseshoes Crossroads
- Blanket Street (including triangle at West Worldham)
- B3004 (including Green Street)
- Worldham Hill
- Round House Crossroads
- Hartley Lane
- Church Lane exit on to B3004
- Wyck Lane

All comments were focused on similar issues - sight lines, blind spots, speed of traffic and overtaking. They also commented on minor roads being used as cut throughs particularly by HGVs, danger to pedestrians, crossing major roads and lack of a cycle route/footpath to Alton.

Residents commented as follows:

"We have been resident for two and a half years. Within that time there have been several fatal and serious accidents on the B3004 and we have had to call the police on a number of times for vehicles that have left the road due to speeding. The road is regularly shut by the police to deal with road traffic accidents and this will continue until traffic calming measures are introduced along the B3004 between Oaklands Farm and the Three Horseshoes pub"

"Living at the bottom of Worldham Hill our property is in the 60mph zone. Traffic accelerates after leaving the 30mph zone making it extremely dangerous turning in and out of our property, there is not a clear sight-line. We must accelerate fast as we pull out to avoid a collision".

"The traffic is getting heavier and more dangerous on Hartley Lane but how do you convince drivers that going around blind bends at 30mph is stupid!"

"Speed of traffic through West Worldham with blind spots and regular use by cycle groups creates an increased risk of accidents".



Round House junction



Worldham Hill



B3004 by The Three Horseshoes



Ghost Corner

Question 5 asked residents to consider several road safety measures.

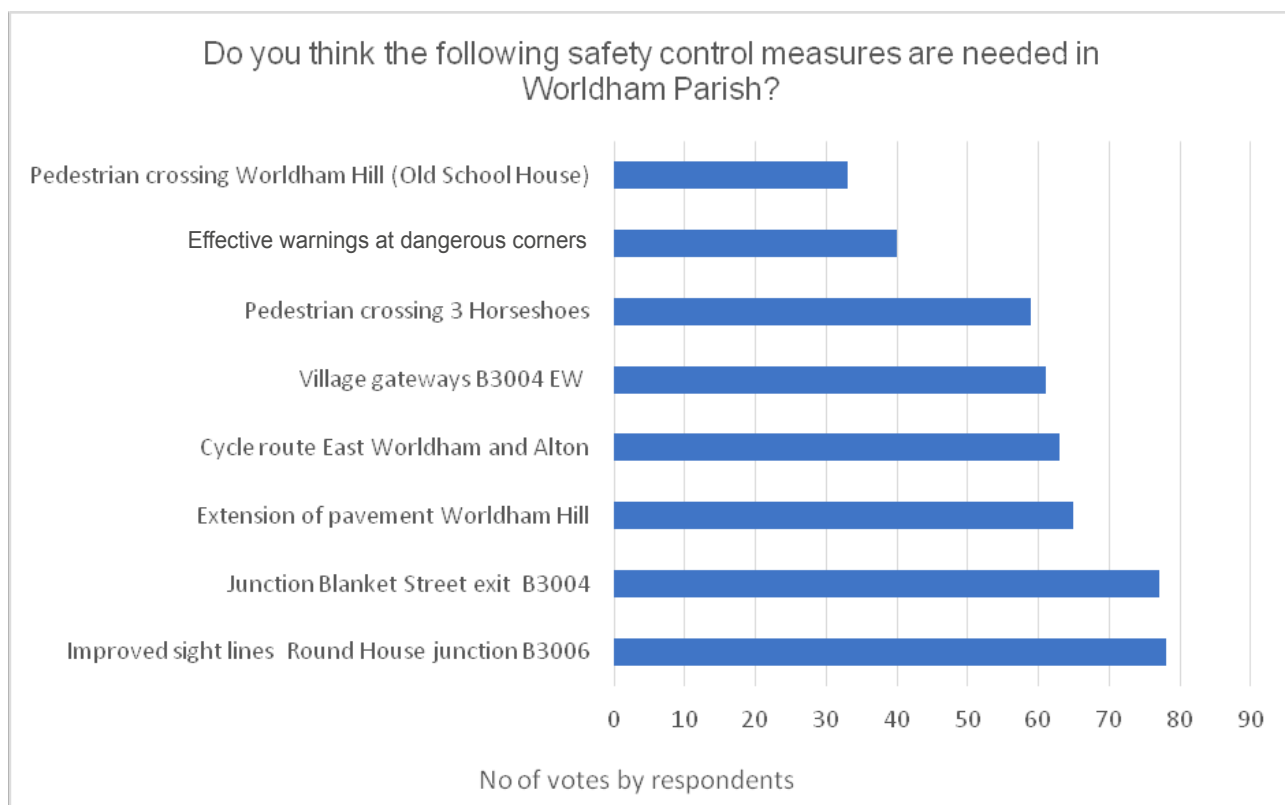
When responding one resident wrote:

“We face problems that signs will not fix”

There was much support for the additional safety measures suggested in the questionnaire. Improved sight-lines at the Round House junction with B3006 and an improved junction at the Blanket Street exit on to the B3004 were deemed essential by a large number of respondents from all parts of the parish.

The need for an extension of the pavement down Worldham Hill and a cycle route to Alton received considerable support as did the provision of village gateways at each end of East Worldham.

Many favoured a pedestrian crossing close to the Three Horseshoes pub. A mini roundabout or mirrors were also suggested as solutions for improving the sight lines there. A number of people requested warning signs on dangerous corners eg on Hartley Lane and Blanket Street. Few people wanted a pedestrian crossing on Worldham Hill.



Additional safety suggestions put forward by residents included:

- Regular repair of potholes in all areas of the parish
- Cleaning of road traffic signs
- Removal of part of/all the hedge on the B3006 to improve sight lines at the Round House crossroads
- More passing places on all the sunken lanes
- Effective warning signs of corners on Blanket Street
- Slow down signs at Hartley Pond
- Mini roundabout and mirrors at the Blanket Street junction with the B3004
- Proper pinch points at each end of East Worldham village on B3004
- Benches on grass opposite village hall and large flower planters to make the village look lived in and encourage traffic to slow down

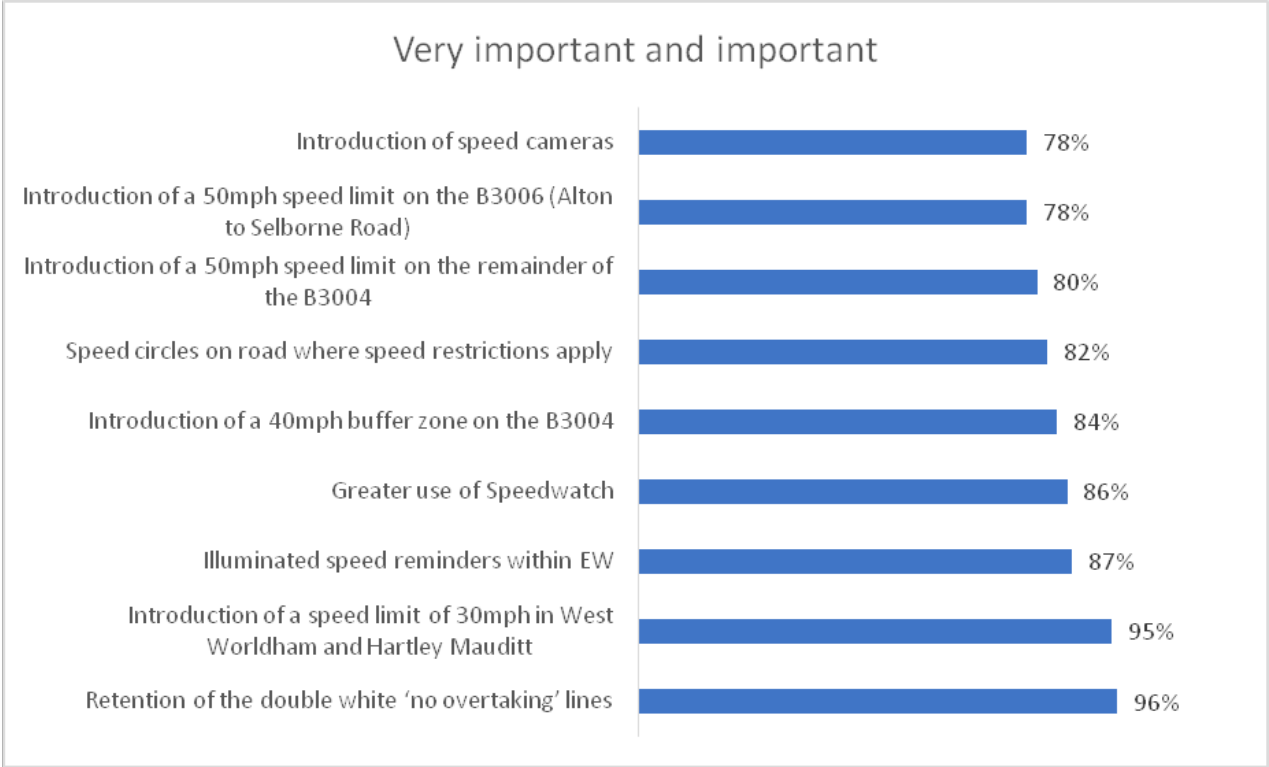


Junction of Blanket Street with B3004

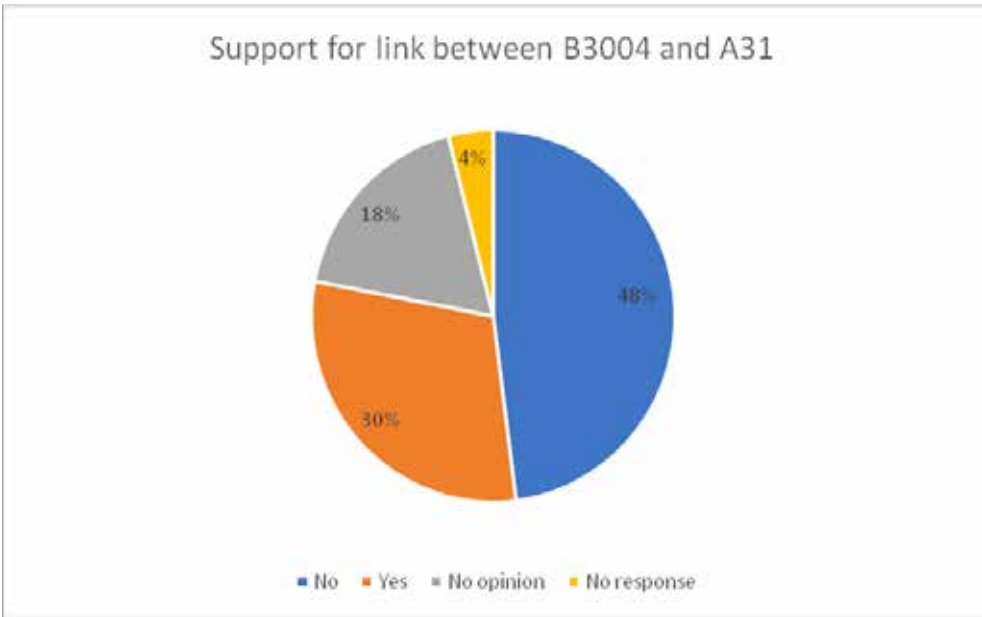
In **Question 6** residents were asked to rate the importance of possible speed control measures for Worldham Parish. The overall majority regarded the retention of the double white (no overtaking lines) in East Worldham as very important. A 30 mph speed restriction in West Worldham and Hartley Mauditt was regarded almost as important. 50mph speed restrictions on both the B3004 and B3006 together with a 40 mph buffer zone around East Worldham also received strong support.

Many people wanted the addition of either speed cameras or electronic signs displaying vehicle actual speed. A small number of people felt speed measures were not important.

How important do you regard each of the following speed control measures for Worldham Parish?



A link between the B3004 and the A31 at Caker Bridge has been suggested at some time in the distant future. **Question 7** tested the level of support for such a development.

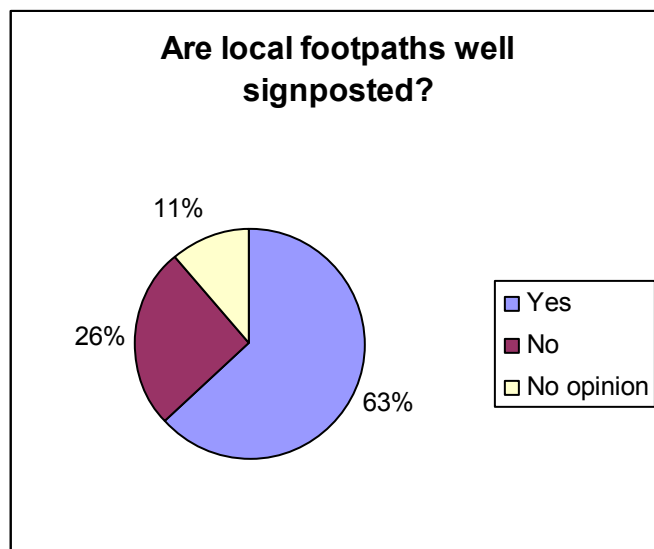


Many respondents did not support the development, believing it would bring increased traffic to the B3004. Those that were in favour felt it would prevent many drivers using Blanket Street as a cut through.

A large amount of data was collected from the questionnaire relating to traffic issues. Further details are published in Appendix 2.

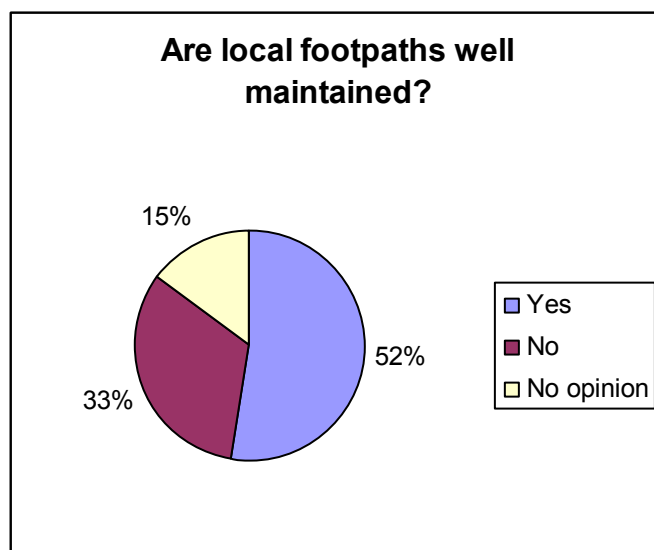
Footpaths

Respondents were asked a number of questions about the footpaths in the Parish. The first **Question (a) (i)** was about signposting:



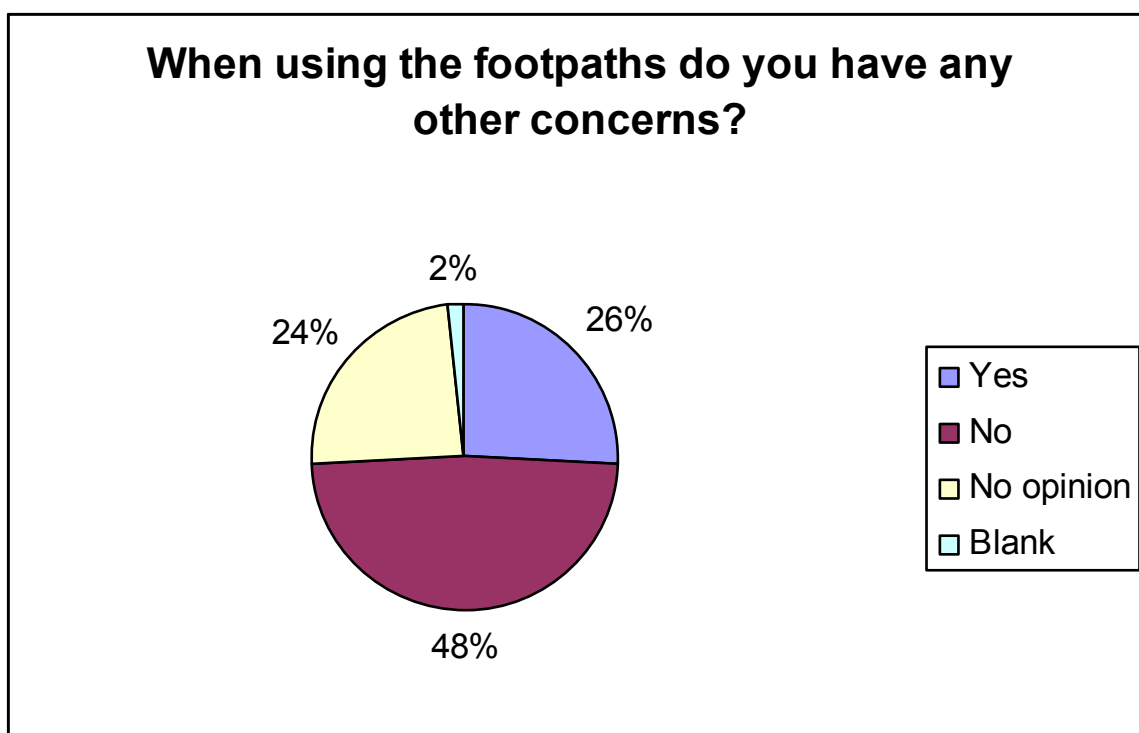
The majority thought the signposting was good. 13 respondents identified footpaths that were not well signposted. Some pointed in the wrong direction, others were in generally poor condition and some were missing or overgrown.

Question (a) (ii) was about maintenance:



61 out of 116 respondents thought the footpaths were well maintained. However, 17 thought they were not. Many were able to identify specific places where footpaths needed better maintenance, especially becoming overgrown in the summer. It should be noted that some action has been taken since the questionnaire was circulated to improve certain footpaths eg steps down to The Old School House in East Worldham and up to the field off Clays Lane. One respondent expressed gratitude at the change of some stiles to kissing gates.

The final question (a) (iii) asked whether there were other general concerns relating to footpaths.



A broad variety of comments and concerns about footpaths were received from respondents from all areas of the parish. 20% of the comments were about dog fouling on footpaths whilst others commented on dangers to dogs from electric fences used across footpaths, crop spraying and difficult stiles. There was some concern too about overgrown, rutted or diverted paths. Many references were made about issues to do with Footpath 27 on Oaklands Farm – the need for a gate rather than stile at the bridge crossing the stream, the path being moved without permission and the need to walk along the B3004 to access it. There were also concerns about the dangers to walkers and dogs from animals grazing in fields crossed by footpaths.



Byways open to all traffic (BOATS)

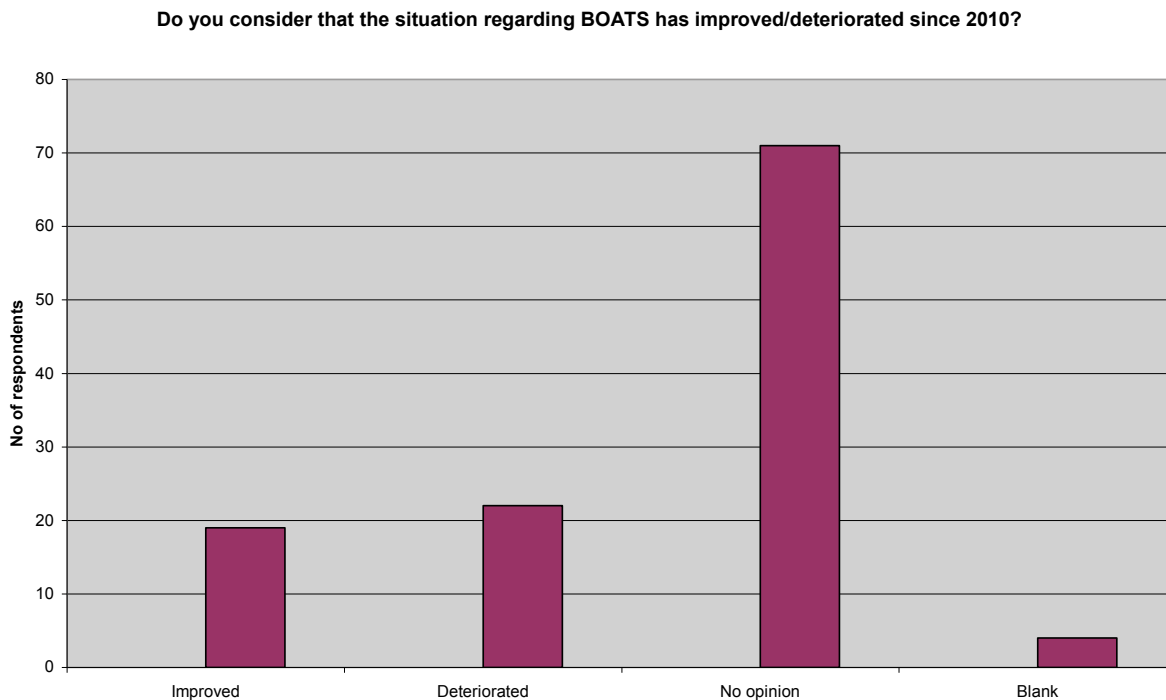
BOATS are tracks that can be used by walkers, cyclists, horse-riders and also by motor vehicles. There are two BOATS in Worldham Parish:

- Candovers, Hartley Mauditt towards Selborne – part of the Hangers Way long-distance path and Writers' Way
- Water(y) Lane in West Worldham – part of the Writers' Way

Pookles Lane in East Worldham is not a BOAT. It is officially an unclassified un-metalled track, adopted and maintained by Hampshire County Council and as such is open to all traffic.

The condition of the BOATS has been a problem for some years as they were virtually unusable by walkers, cyclists and horse-riders. Recently they have been repaired but are already showing signs of damage.

In response to **Question 1** a large number of respondents had no opinion on the state of the BOATS. Some observed that they had deteriorated whilst others thought they had improved.



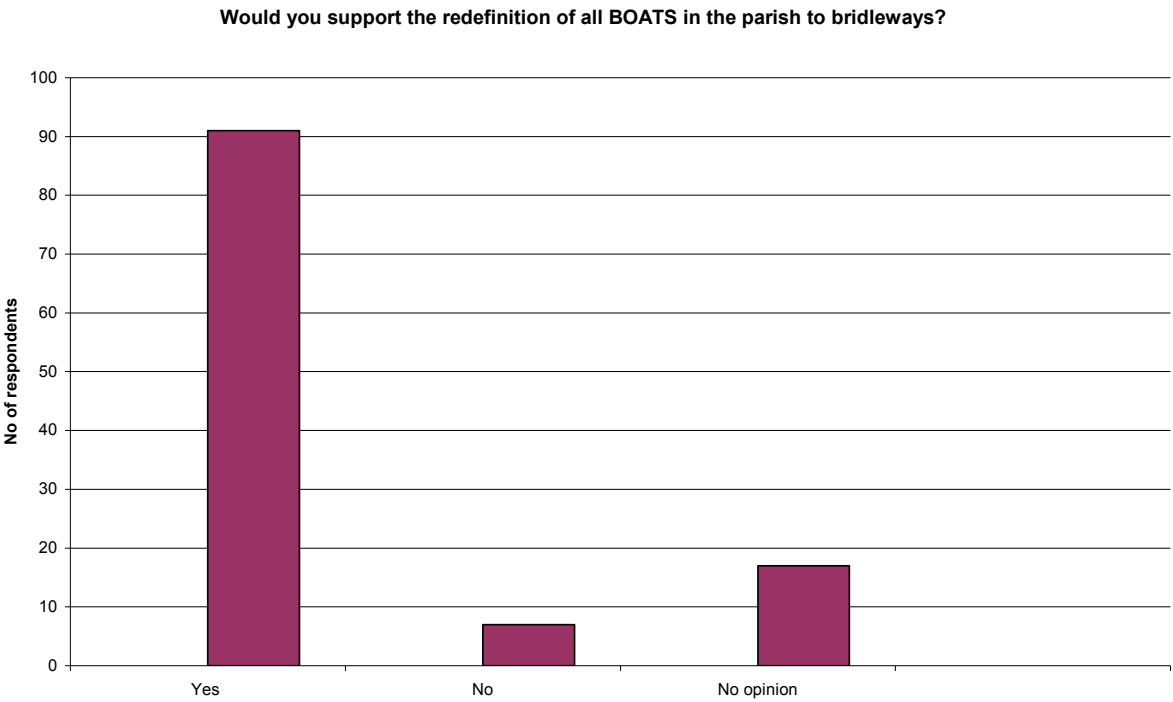
Comments on this question included:

"I am concerned that if the Hangers Way is not closed to motor vehicles, soon the surface will deteriorate again".

"Off road vehicles make Water(y) Lane impassable for pedestrians".

"The actual track surfaces have been improved but walkers, horses and motorised vehicles do not share happily".

In **Question 2** the suggestion of redefining BOATS to bridleways received strong support.



Comments on this question included:

“Tricky question, don’t like to spoil anyone’s hobby but, in principle. Yes”.

“There are plenty of places motorbikes and off road vehicles can go”.



Community Activities

This section demonstrates the value Worldham Parish residents place on community spirit.

(i) Village Hall

The village hall is the responsibility of the Parish Council. As in the original Parish Plan, there is strong support of a village hall and considerable interest in extending the range of parish activities held there.



As in the original Parish Plan parking was cited as a major problem. There was also a view that the Three Horseshoes could be used for some parish activities instead of the hall thus providing more support for the pub.

When asked what time of day people were likely to make use of the hall, 52 said both day and evening, 36 opted for evening only and 7 opted for day time only.



(ii) Community Activities

Some of the community activities that take place in Worldham Parish either regularly or occasionally are:

Pantomime	Open Farm Sundays	Parish Walks	Worldham Choir	Garden Openings
Barn Dances	Christmas Tree Festival	Lent Lunches	Fun Dog Shows	Women's Institute
Barbecues	Children's Christmas Parties	Bonfire Night	Dinearounds	St Nicholas Suppers



Parishioners were asked what other activities they would support. Several said 'anything that brings the community together'. A few thought that 'the current activities were just about right for our widespread community'.

Over 60 suggestions were made covering a wide range of ideas.

Many suggestions related to sports of all kinds such as reviving the cricket match, games afternoons, table tennis, golf, croquet, football matches and regular exercise/yoga/keep fit.

Other activities put forward included film, music and magic evenings, art and dance classes, wine tasting, a bridge club, talks and a Children's Club on Sunday afternoons.

Social events proposed included supper parties, parish get-togethers, regular coffee mornings and parish litter picking mornings. Charity events, jumble sales and a Summer Fete were also suggested.

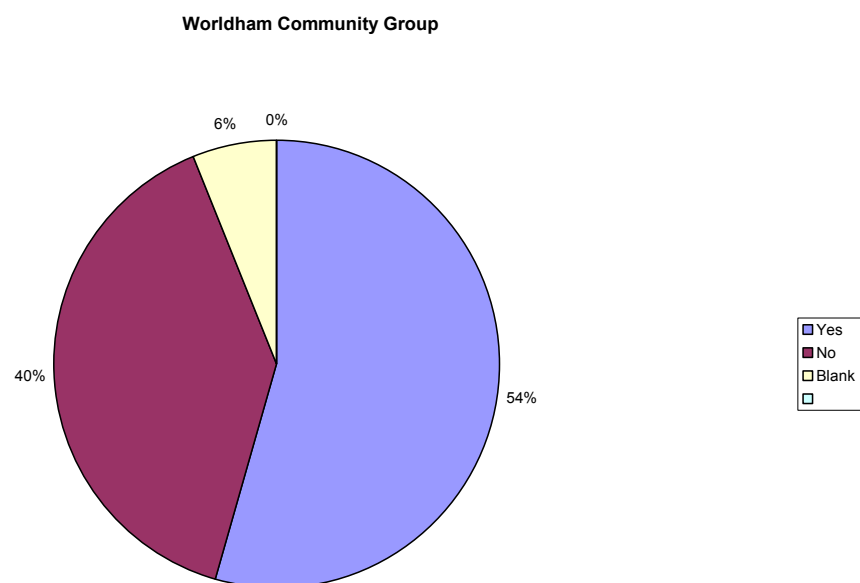
The idea of support networks for the elderly, infirm, new mums and new residents was put forward. Keeping the pub as a social hub was mentioned by several respondents.



(iii) Worldham Community Group

This was formed in 2016 with a view to benefiting the community through social activities and supporting the maintenance and provision of amenities that would benefit parishioners.

Are you aware of the Worldham Community Group?

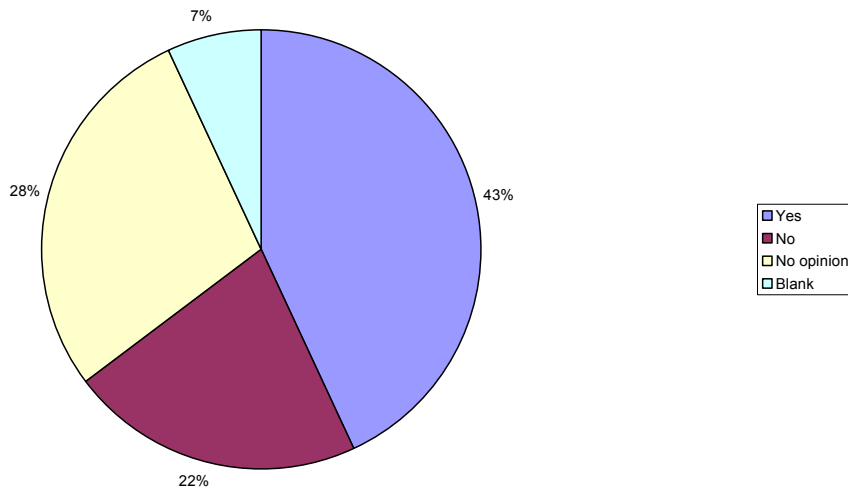


Open Space

Parishioners were questioned about the need for a public open space or recreational area in Worldham Parish, its location and what it should be used for.

43% (50) supported the need for an open space but 23% (25) did not and over 25% (33) said they had no opinion. The low response may have been because of the location of respondents in the parish or because they could see no personal need for such a space.

Is there a need for a public open space or recreational area in Worldham Parish?

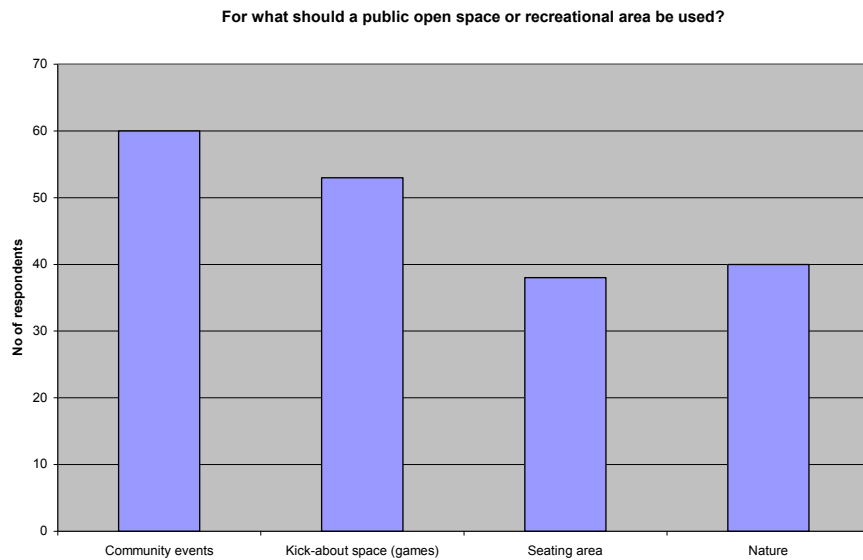


Suggestions for its location were mainly concentrated on East Worldham. Several respondents mentioned Burch's Field along Wyck Lane. Other locations in East Worldham included by the church, a site down Shelley's Lane and a central village location close to the village hall. Some wondered if any land was available and whether or not there was a demand. Several thought that any site should be central with easy access from both East Worldham and West Worldham.



Burch Field, East Worldham

Most respondents to the question regarding uses for a public open space or recreational area opted for community events such as a fete or a bonfire and a kick-about (games) area. There was significant support for a seating area and nature. Other suggestions included a community orchard and allotments, cricket pitch, tennis court and parking.



Communication

In such a widespread parish, reliable communication, especially on parish matters is very important. Parishioners need to be able to find out what is happening and also be able to post information on community events and other activities.

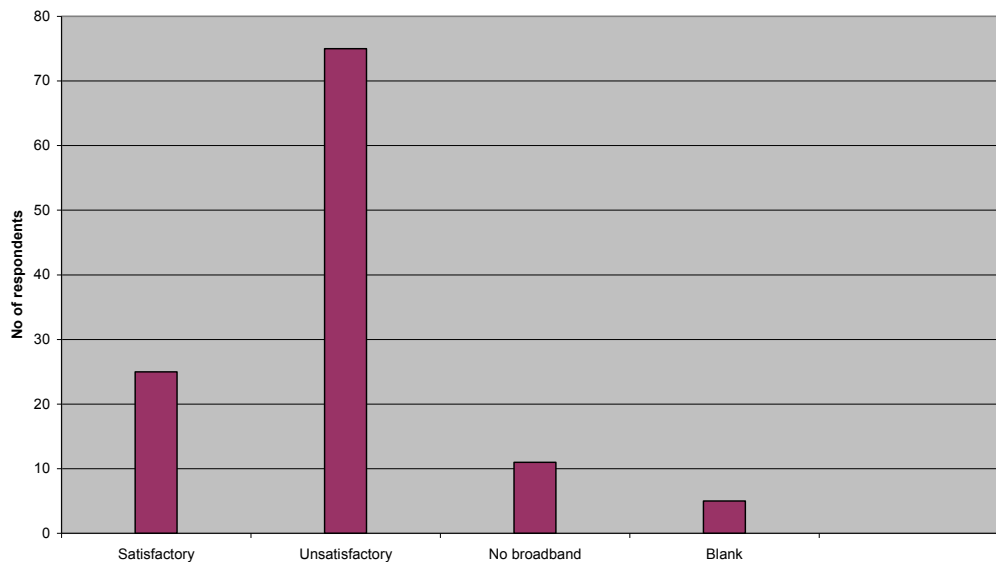
In **Question 1 (a)** parishioners were asked to rate their broadband speed. The majority rated it as unsatisfactory. They identified the following as areas where broadband speed was unsatisfactory:

- East Worldham including Wyck Lane and Worldham Hill 37
- West Worldham 12
- Hartley Mauditt including the Candovers area 12
- Binswood 6
- Other areas eg Clays Lane, Tylings Cottages, Blanket Street 8

The need for improved broadband for business and for those working from home was commented upon.



How do you rate your broadband speed?



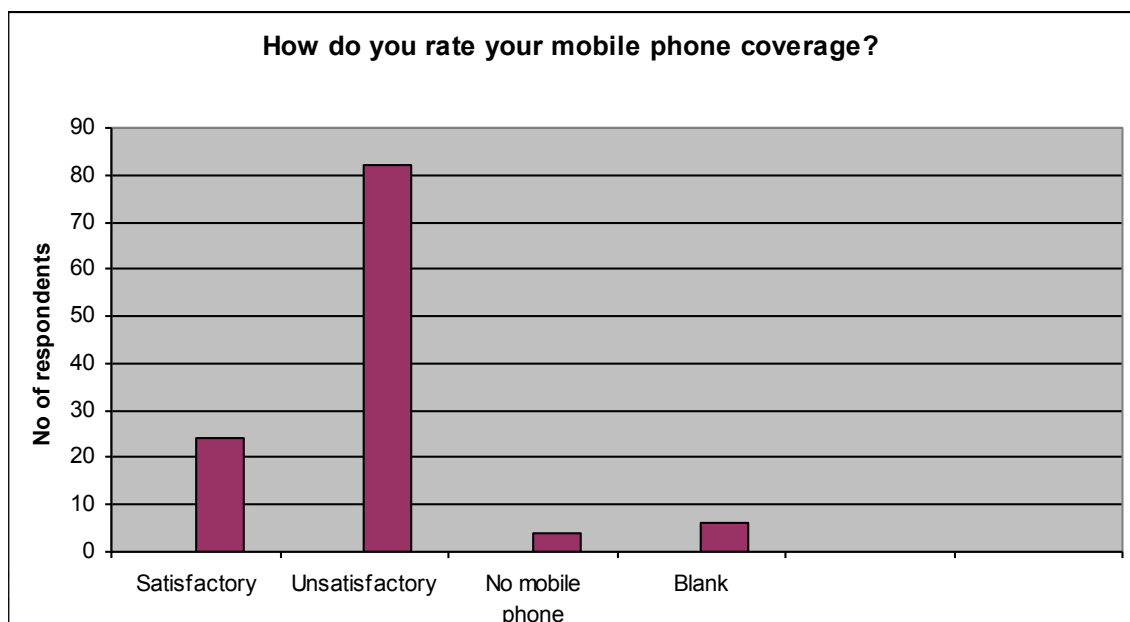
Since the questionnaire was circulated, representatives from Open Reach and the Hampshire Superfast Broadband Programme attended a public meeting in April 2018 and promised that Superfast Broadband would be rolled out as follows:

- East Worldham Summer 2019
- West Worldham and Hartley Mauditt Autumn 2019
- Candovers possibly a bespoke system

In **Question 1(b)** parishioners were asked to rate their mobile phone coverage. The majority rated it as unsatisfactory. They identified the following areas where mobile phone coverage was either inadequate or intermittent:

- East Worldham including Worldham Hill and Wyck Lane 43
- Oaklands Farm/Tylings Cottages 4
- Blanket Street/Clays Lane 5
- West Worldham 12
- Hartley Mauditt 5
- Candovers 7
- Binswood 6

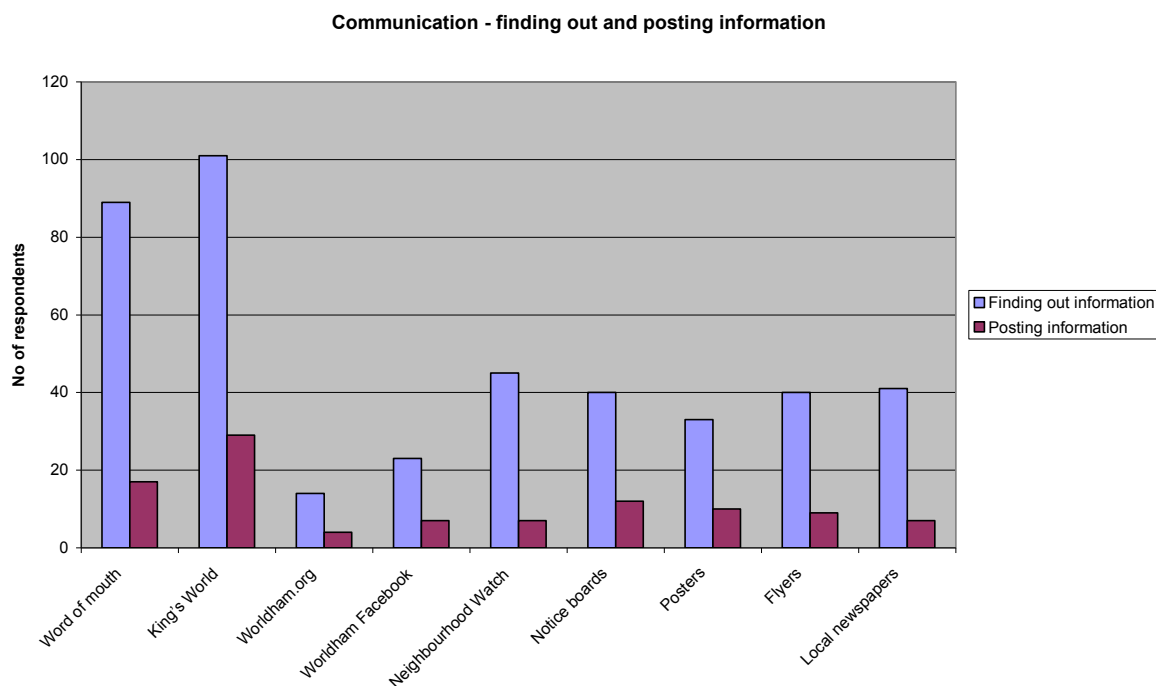
How do you rate your mobile phone coverage?



Responses to **Question 2** about what means of communication people use to find out local information showed that most people rely on the parish magazine, the *King's World*, (80% of households in Worldham Parish subscribe to it) as well as word of mouth.

Neighbourhood Watch is used by many to receive alerts about crime, incidents and scams in the area. The Worldham website is used by the Parish Council for posting information. Whilst the website is accessed by many outside the parish for information, it is not used by many within the parish either for obtaining or posting information. The King's World remains the main communication tool and is used by parishioners and organisations for posting information. Other means of communication such as targeted flyers, posters and the village noticeboards are also used.

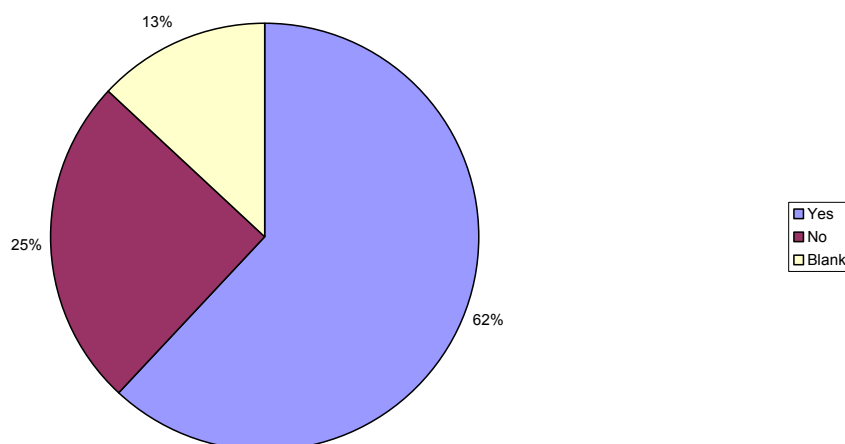
Worldham has a closed Facebook page and the membership and popularity of this within the parish is increasing.



In **Question 3** parishioners were asked if they were willing to provide their contact details for a Parish Directory in order to help better communication within the parish. Concern was raised about privacy.

Since this question was completed, there may be difficulties with putting a Directory into operation because of the General Data Protection Regulation, May 2018.

Would you be willing to provide your contact details for a Parish Directory to help better communication within the parish?



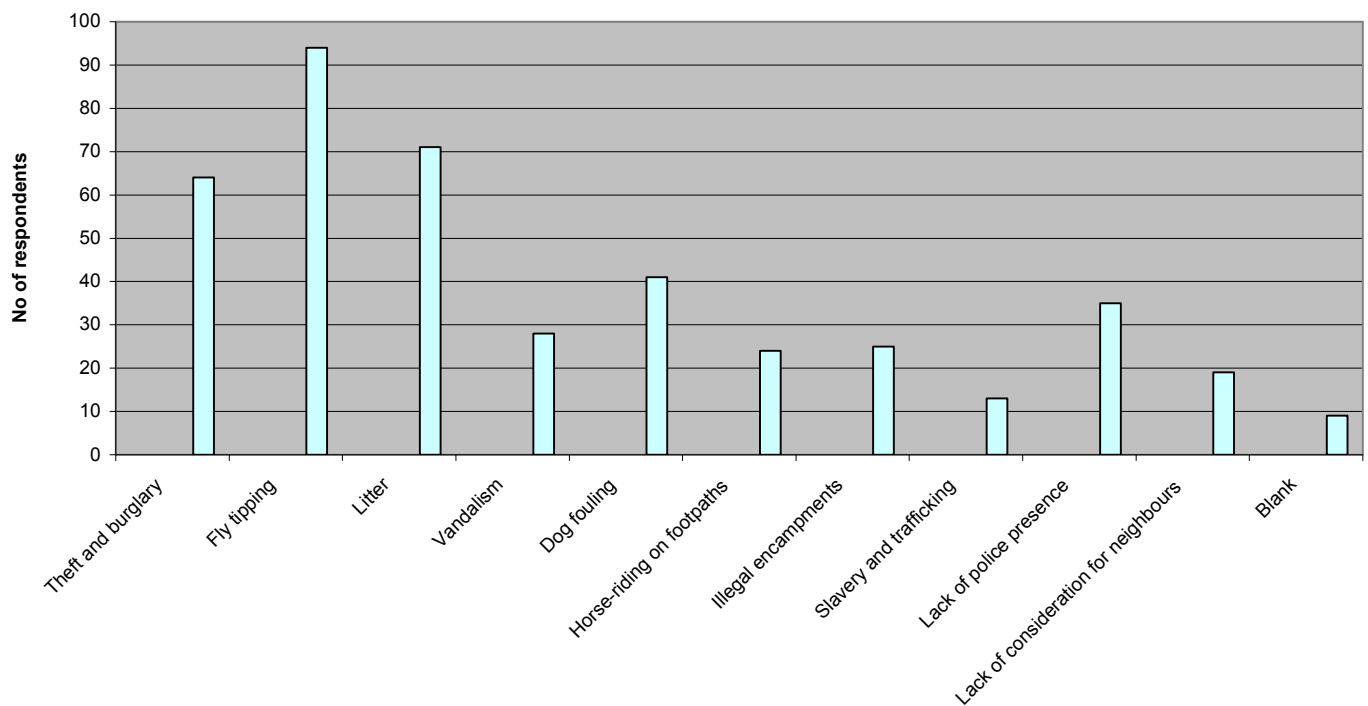
Social and Other Issues

Residents were asked to comment on various social issues that were raised in the survey sheets and around the parish. Some of these issues were the same as in the original Parish Plan. Over 90% of those who responded were concerned about fly tipping. Litter and the possibility of theft and burglary also concerned many residents as in 2010. Dog fouling and lack of police presence concerned a number of people. They were less worried about vandalism, illegal encampments, horse riding on footpaths and people trafficking. A small number commented on lack of consideration for neighbours.



Among other issues raised were the dangers from poaching and crop spraying and the lack of maintenance outside some people's properties eg overhanging branches.

Which of the following social and other issues concern you as a resident of Worldham Parish?



Social and other concerns

APPENDIX 1 – PLANNING GUIDELINES - WORLDHAM PARISH VILLAGE DESIGN STATEMENT

1. New development should not be visually detrimental to the landscape vistas which are visible from many parts of the parish including developments which alter the natural or traditionally managed rural character of the landscape in areas of high visual sensitivity.
2. The open countryside between the neighbouring settlement areas within the parish, and between the parish and Alton should be preserved and protected from inappropriate development including large scale industrial or commercial development.
3. As a general principle, new development should be restricted to existing developed areas of the parish, avoiding green-field sites and extensions of existing development boundaries. Any exceptions to this principle need to be of exemplar design quality and in harmony with landscape features and setting.
4. New development within existing groupings or clusters of buildings should generally conform to this established pattern. Planning policy should support conserving the clustered form and rural character of the villages and discourage dispersed settlement.
5. In order to preserve the open character of the village and minimise the impact on biodiversity, building of houses in existing gardens should be allowed only where generous standards of separation can be met.
6. A mix of house sizes is desirable, including smaller houses, to maintain the existing diversity of population in the parish. This is particularly important in Worldham Parish where future development is likely to occur through small scale, incremental development resulting in developers' preferences for larger houses.
7. Design of new houses should include provision of adequate and good quality parking with suitable access and space for turning and without the need to reverse onto lanes and highways. Layout of parking arrangements should be sensitive to views and environment of adjacent properties, including suitable screening and, where practicable, the use of car ports.
8. In the event of larger sites becoming available, they should not be taken as opportunities for overly dense, prominent suburban or urban development. In particular, they should be sustainable within our small communities and not put pressure on existing facilities and infrastructure. Developments should reflect diversity of design rather than developers' standard formats.
9. Design, layout and spacing of new houses should be sympathetic to the rural setting of the parish, avoiding development more suited to urban environments. In particular, they should be appropriate and sympathetic to their setting in terms of scale, height, massing and density, and relationship to adjoining buildings and landscape features. This allows scope for a range of different designs, including traditional/vernacular styles and buildings which are innovative and imaginative in concept, provided always that they are well designed and blend comfortably with their setting and context.
10. Layout and design of new development should contribute to local distinctiveness, achieving high standards of finish and design and making a positive contribution to the overall appearance and character of built development within the parish.
11. Native hedging and trees are a distinctive feature of the parish and should be preserved and encouraged in areas of new development, in particular on road frontages.
12. Due to the absence of mains drainage in the parish, particular regard should be given to the design and suitability of proposed sewerage and drainage systems on new developments.
13. On new developments, cabling for utilities should be placed underground.
14. Repairs or changes to roads, lanes and footpaths should maintain the character of sunken lanes and the rural nature of the parish, avoiding urbanisation resulting from installation of inappropriate surfaces, kerbs and street furniture.
15. Due regard should be given to the SDNPA's 'dark skies' policy in respect of lighting throughout the parish for both public and private areas, and limited to the minimum necessary for safety/security, including down-lighters and timing switches.

APPENDIX 2 – TRAFFIC ISSUES

This appendix provides additional data and comments relating to traffic issues.

Question 3 How do you regard the following traffic issues in Worldham Parish?

	Very serious	%	Serious	%	Not serious	%	No of responses from a possible 116
Speed of traffic	87	80%	21	19%	1	1%	109
Growing volume of traffic	81	77%	20	19%	4	4%	105
Heavy vehicles	68	64%	32	30%	6	6%	106
Traffic danger to pedestrians crossing major roads	65	64%	29	28%	8	8%	102
Increasing use of minor roads e.g. Hartley Lane & Blanket Street	70	67%	30	29%	5	5%	105
Traffic noise	39	40%	35	36%	24	24%	98
Traffic pollution	41	42%	34	35%	22	23%	97
Impact of traffic flows resulting from the Bordon/Whitehill development	68	65%	33	31%	4	4%	105

Question 4 Please list areas within Worldham Parish that you feel are particularly dangerous to motorists and other road users.

Location	Comments	No of respondents
Three Horseshoes crossroad	Sight lines	28
Blanket Street including triangle at WW	Ghost corner Blind spots Damage to edge of road Speeding, Large lorries using Blanket Street every day damaging the edge of the road as they pull in to pass other vehicles, sometimes leaving a gully of up to 20/30cm deep, Overtaking, Narrow single lane with blind corners Speed of traffic using lanes as cut throughs	28
B3004	Overtaking vehicles Speeding Junction of Rookery Barn Lane and B3004 Crossing road from Tylings to footpath towards Binswood extremely dangerous for pedestrians Lack of cycle track and footpath on B3004 to Alton Road not wide enough for HGVs No consideration for pedestrians that have no choice but to use the road Traffic accelerating into the 60mph zone making it extremely dangerous when turning out Most of the traffic entering EW from Alton is not keeping to the speed limit Danger when pulling out of adjacent lanes	25
Worldham Hill	Danger to driveway access Danger to pedestrians when walking down Worldham Hill Link from footpath to pavement on hill, Lack of continuous pavement requiring resident at lower end to cross the road twice and to do so without adequate sight of the road Further down the hill no access to footpath whatsoever Overtaking on double white lines, Areas too narrow for large lorries and festival traffic	22

Round House and Littlewood Lane	Some people avoid the crossroads and use the exit nearer to Selborne to come from Farringdon Unsuitable for HGVs Two blind corners, Regular accidents as people drive too fast especially dangerous in freezing conditions	17
Hartley Lane	Blind spots Damage to edge of road by HGV vehicles Speed of traffic Being used as cut through Blind bend entrance to farm entrance Increasing volume of traffic Dangerous bends	14
Church Lane	Top of Worldham Hill trying to exit Church Lane difficult to see traffic approaching quickly over top of hill from left and traffic coming around bend quickly from right	12
Wyck Lane	Entering Windmill Fields via village from Wyck Hangers Way crossing not signposted Difficult junction with B3004	10
Overall	All areas without pavement Danger to walkers and cyclists – especially B3004 between Alton and EW Feels safer to drive, I feel that I become part of the problem by avoiding walking and cycling, most parts of Worldham parish are dangerous purely due to the high volume of traffic and speed of traffic within the parish Speed of traffic through WW is a concern T Junction with industrial site at Shelley's Lane All roads within the parish When roads straighten out after bends traffic speeds up to what I consider dangerous speeds Most parts dangerous due to speed and volume The whole Parish	

Question 5 No additional data

Question 6 Residents were asked to comment on speed control measures

Speed Control Measures	Very important	%	Important	%	Not Important	%	No of responses from a possible 116
Introduction of a speed limit of 30 mph in West Worldham and Hartley Mauditt	68	72 %	22	23 %	5	5%	95
Introduction of a 40 mph buffer zone on the B3004	53	66 %	14	18 %	13	16 %	80
Introduction of a 50 mph speed limit on the remainder of the B3004	46	51 %	26	29 %	18	20 %	90
Introduction of a 50 mph speed limit on the B3006 (Alton to Selborne Road)	42	50 %	23	28 %	18	22 %	83
Retention of the double white 'no overtaking' lines	76	84 %	11	12 %	4	4%	91
Greater use of Speed Watch	34	44 %	32	42 %	11	14 %	77
Speed circles on road where speed restrictions apply	47	55 %	23	27 %	15	18 %	85
Illuminated speed reminders within EW	61	66 %	20	21 %	12	13 %	93
Introduction of speed cameras	44	50 %	24	28 %	19	22 %	87

Below are additional comments provided to Question 6

- 30 mph sign on B3004 near pub should be repositioned 100 metres nearer to Alton
- Average speed cameras for East Worldham village
- 40 mph buffer zone – does this mean maintaining green space?
- Speed humps on Wyck Lane to contain speed of traffic from Wyck
- Physical speed reducing intervention
- Cut back hedges and trees so that traffic signs can be seen
- Penalties for speeding to include short term driving bans of 2-28 days
- Speed traps are the only way of reducing speeding
- Carefully designed low rise speed humps/bumps
- More signage increases road clutter
- Speed humps (or leave the holes in the road - that'll slow people down)
- Traffic signs generally are an eyesore and represent the urbanisation of the village



Action Plan



WORLDHAM PARISH PLAN – ACTION PLAN

Landscape and the Environment

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Maintaining the rural character of the Parish	<p>Ensure that planning policy acknowledges the rural character of the Parish.</p> <p>Protect the open countryside between the settlements within Worldham Parish and between Worldham Parish and Alton.</p> <p>Ensure that the Village Design Statement is considered when dealing with planning issues in Worldham Parish.</p>	<p>Parish Council to draw the attention of planners to the conservation of the rural character of the Parish and the need to protect the open countryside between the settlements within Worldham Parish and between Worldham Parish and Alton.</p> <p>Parish Council to promote the use of the Village Design Statement (adopted by EHDC and SDNPA) when considering planning issues relating to Worldham Parish.</p> <p>Parish Council to promote SDNPA's 'dark skies' policy.</p> <p>(The Village Design Statement may be viewed online or a hard copy is obtainable from the Clerk to Worldham Parish Council)</p>	Ongoing	Parish Council EHDC SDNPA

South Downs National Park

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
The effects of the SDNP on a parish that is partly in the park and partly outside	<p>Parishioners to be better informed about the SDNP, its aims and objectives, particularly its planning policy.</p> <p>Parishioners to be aware of the benefits of being in a National Park.</p>	<p>Clarify the SDNPA's policy on planning.</p> <p>Publicise the work of the SDNPA through talks, presentations and workshops to organised groups.</p> <p>Organisations to take advantage of any grants or assistance offered by SDNPA to further work in the parish.</p>	Ongoing	Parish Council SDNPA and local representatives of the Park Authority Local organisations

	Parishioners to be aware of the pressures on areas immediately outside the park.	Parish Council to publicise the SDNPA in the Welcome Pack to new parishioners. Parish Council to request signs indicating those parts of Worldham Parish that are within the SDNP.		
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Settlement Policy Boundary

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Settlement policy boundary	Maintain the settlement policy boundary for East Worldham (based on questionnaire results).	Parish Council to make further representations to SDNPA regarding the proposed removal of the SPB. Parish Council to make clear to parishioners what the impact of retention/ removal of the SPB would be and to publish the arguments for and against having a SPB.	High Ongoing	Parish Council SDNPA Parish Council PC using King's World, Worldham website and closed Facebook page

Housing

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Housing development (if permitted) in relation to EHDC and SDNPA Local Plans	<p>Influence the extent of any housing development in Worldham Parish.</p> <p>Protect the open countryside between the settlements of Worldham Parish and East Worldham and Alton.</p> <p>Maintain the rural environment of Worldham Parish.</p> <p>As a general principle, restrict any new housing development to existing developed areas in Worldham Parish</p> <p>Promote awareness and understanding of the Village Design Statement in relation to future housing development.</p>	<p>Parish Council to inform itself of the current policies put forward by EHDC and SDNPA and the likely changes in national policies, as they affect Worldham Parish.</p> <p>Parish Council should continue to support the retention of the settlement policy boundary for East Worldham.</p> <p>Parish Council should continue to promote and support the Village Design Statement for Worldham Parish as an advisory document adopted by the local planning authorities to use as supplementary guidance.</p> <p>Parish Council should use and refer to the Village Design Statement when responding to planning applications.</p> <p>Parish Council should promote awareness and understanding of the Village Design Statement to parishioners.</p>	<p>High and ongoing</p> <p>High</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Parish Council EHDC SDNPA Local landowners National government Parishioners King's World Closed Facebook</p>

Provision of required housing	To influence the kinds of housing development that might take place, taking into account the current housing needs of the parish.	<p>Parish Council to have up-to-date information about the housing needs for Worldham Parish.</p> <p>Parish Council to promote a mix of houses to maintain the existing diversity of the population in Worldham Parish and enable people, if they wish, to remain in Worldham Parish.</p> <p>Parish Council to encourage the planners to acknowledge the demand for certain types of housing within Worldham Parish – small family homes, low-cost starter homes to own, properties suitable for downsizing and Housing Association homes – when formulating and updating their Local Plans.</p> <p>Parish Council to urge planners that any development is carried out in a controlled and sustainable way with emphasis on preserving natural resources. Any future development should not put undue strain on existing facilities and infrastructure,</p> <p>Appendix 1 gives further Planning Guidelines for Worldham Parish.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Parish Council EHDC SDNPA Local landowners National government Developers</p>
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Energy

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Future renewable energy developments in Worldham Parish	Agree a parish response to renewable energy production.	Parish Council to hold an open meeting to discuss ways forward. Encourage parishioners to research suitable renewable options and to share the information.	Medium	Parish Council Technical/advisory/ commercial bodies Energy providers Parishioners

Solar Farm

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Appearance of the entrance to the solar farm	Seek improvements to the entrance to the solar farm.	Parish Council to raise the issue with the site owners, EHDC and owners of the neighbouring land. Parish Council to encourage the site owners to increase the planting of native hedging and trees.	High	Parish Council EHDC Canadian Solar Local landowners
Use of the money from the solar farm	Use the money in ways that reflect the wishes of parishioners.	Parish Council to consider responses from the questionnaire when determining priorities for grants from the Worldham Community Benefit Fund. Parish Council to obtain a grant for purchase of defibrillator.	Ongoing Completed	Parishioners Parish Council

Transport and Traffic

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Reduction in public bus service	Maintain public bus service through East Worldham for the benefit of parishioners and visitors	Parish Council to be urged to make representations to Stagecoach and HCC about the possible reduction in the public bus service through East Worldham	High	Parish Council Hampshire County Council Stagecoach
Parking charges in Alton	EHDC to maintain parking charges at a reasonable level. This impacts particularly on those in surrounding villages.	Request Parish Council to urge EHDC to refrain from further increasing parking charges	Medium	Parish Council EHDC
Access to private transport	Make sure that parishioners have a means of transport when needed	Parishioners to be aware of and support those with transport difficulties. Parishioners to be encouraged to volunteer to drive for the King's World Care Group	Ongoing	Parishioners Kingsley Centre King's World Care Group
Traffic issues in Worldham Parish	Make Worldham Parish safer for motorists, cyclists, pedestrians and horse-riders	See issues relating to safety and speed below.	Ongoing	
Places perceived to be dangerous by residents of Worldham Parish	Make Worldham Parish safer for motorists, cyclists, pedestrians and horse-riders	More data to be collected by Traffic Management Group on places perceived to be dangerous Parish Council to make Hampshire Highways aware of residents' concerns about perceived danger spots	High Ongoing	Traffic Management Group Parish Council Hampshire Highways Police
Safety measures needed in Worldham Parish	Make Worldham Parish safer for motorists, cyclists, pedestrians and horse-riders	Parish Council to consult with parishioners on proposed Traffic Mitigation scheme Parish Council to pursue changes to proposals for Traffic Mitigation scheme with Hampshire Highways	High and ongoing High and ongoing	Traffic Management Group Parish Council Hampshire Highways EHDC SDNPA

		Parish Council to put forward to Hampshire Highways additional safety measures requested by parishioners	High and ongoing	
		Parish Council to review the vehicle and weight restriction signs on the lanes of Worldham Parish	High and ongoing	
Enforcement of existing speed limits	Motorists to keep within speed limits Install appropriate speed control measures to help enforce existing speed limits	<p>Parish Council to consult with parishioners on proposed Traffic Mitigation scheme</p> <p>Parish Council to liaise with Hampshire Highways over proposed Traffic Mitigation proposals</p> <p>Parish Council to request further traffic speed control measures eg speed cameras</p> <p>Parish Council to explore ways of funding speed control measures eg Speed Indicator Devices</p> <p>Parish Council to check that all speed limit signs are visible to motorists and to report any deficiencies to Hampshire Highways</p> <p>Parish Council to encourage the greater use of Speed Watch</p> <p>Parish Council to encourage greater police presence (speed enforcement cameras)</p>	High and ongoing	<p>Parishioners</p> <p>Traffic Management Group</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Hampshire Highways Police</p> <p>SDNPA</p> <p>Speedwatch volunteers</p>
Inappropriate legal speed limits for the roads in Worldham Parish	Make Worldham Parish safer for motorists, cyclists, pedestrians and horse-riders	<p>Parish Council to lobby Hampshire Highways about changes to speed limits for the roads in Worldham Parish</p> <p>District councillors to lobby HCC about changes to speed limits for the roads in Worldham Parish</p>	Ongoing	<p>Traffic Management Group</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>Hampshire Highways County Councillor</p> <p>Police</p> <p>EHDC</p>

Link between B3004 and A31 at Caker Bridge	Maintain awareness in the parish of the proposal	Parish Council to keep in touch with Hampshire Highways and HCC about any future proposals for road improvements at Caker Bridge Parish Council to consult with parishioners	Low	
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Footpaths

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Signposting	Ensure that all footpaths are signposted clearly	Repair or replace damaged signs Parish Council to establish the responsibilities of landowners and County Council for the upkeep of footpaths	Medium/ Ongoing	Parish Footpath Representative County Access Team at HCC (Central East District)
Footpath maintenance	Ensure footpaths are well maintained	Encourage landowners to take responsibility for the condition of footpaths crossing their land	Ongoing	Parishioners Landowners County Access Team Woodland Trust AMA Parish Council
Dog fouling	Reduce dog fouling on footpaths	Display notices to encourage responsible dog walkers Investigate the possibility of more pooh/litter bins in the parish at strategic places Parish Council to find out who empties pooh bins.	Medium	Parishioners Footpath Representative Parish Council EHDC SDNPA Dog walkers
Crop spraying	Stop the clearing of footpaths across fields using chemical spraying	Lobby farmers to clear footpaths across fields by mechanical rather than chemical means	Medium Ongoing	Parish Council Footpath Representative Farmers

Horse riding on footpaths	Stop horse riders using footpaths	Display clear notices to prohibit footpath use by horse riders. Walkers to report instances of horse riding	Medium Ongoing	Footpath Representative Parish Council Walkers
Potential danger from animals in fields crossed by footpaths	Separate horses and cattle from footpaths	Encourage landowners to put suitable barriers between livestock and footpaths crossing their land	Medium	Parish Council Landowners Walkers
Stiles	Condition of stiles	Landowners to report damaged or difficult stiles/or replace with kissing gates	Medium	Landowners Parish Council
	Dog friendly stiles	Create dog 'bypasses' for stiles	Medium	Footpath Representative Lengthsman County Access Team

Byways open to all traffic (BOATS)

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Damage to the surface of BOATS making them impassable to most users	Ensure that these tracks are suitable for most users Stop the use of BOATS by motorised vehicles	All users to report damage swiftly and repeatedly to Parish Council Parish Council to lobby the relevant agencies to carry out their statutory duties of maintenance and repair and to introduce regulations to minimise damage	High and ongoing	Parishioners Parish Council Countryside Services of HCC Ramblers' Association Walkers' Groups SDNPA
Pedestrians forced off tracks by motorised vehicles	Re-designate the classification of BOATS to bridleways or restricted byways	Parish Council to lobby HCC Countryside Services for the redesignation of BOATS to bridleways or restricted byways	High and ongoing	EHDC Natural England Environment Agency Hampshire Highways Local MP DEFRA

Village Hall and Community Activities

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Maintaining the village hall	Continue improvements to the hall (including disabled access). Continue to seek improved parking for the hall.	Parish Council to seek grants to fund further improvements to the hall Parish Council to continue to investigate possibilities for additional parking	Ongoing	Parishioners Village Hall Committee EHDC SDNPA
Increased usage of the hall	Widen the usage of the hall.	Village Hall Committee to undertake more publicity for the hall including how to book the hall and the amenities it offers. Village Hall Committee to inform the Parish Council when the hall is most likely to be used.	Ongoing	Parishioners Village Hall Committee Local organisations Organisers of events Parish Council EHDC
Promoting community activities	Encourage community spirit in Worldham Parish Encourage organisations and other interested parties to organise and hold community events.	Encourage individuals and organisations to organise and hold community events. Worldham Community Group to coordinate dates of community events. Organisers to publicise community events widely. Encourage parishioners to participate in organised events. Pass the list of suggestions of activities gained from the questionnaire to interested parties. Encourage volunteering.	Ongoing Completed Ongoing Ongoing Completed Ongoing	Parishioners Local volunteers WI Parish Council Churches in the parish including their Parochial Church Councils Worldham Community Group Village agent

			Welcome new residents in the community.	Ongoing	
Worldham Community Group	Make more parishioners aware of the Worldham Community Group Support the Worldham Community Group		Report results from the questionnaire to the Worldham Community Group. Encourage publicity of the Worldham Community Group, Keep a central diary of events to avoid duplication Worldham Community Group to hold public meetings at half-yearly intervals.	Completed Ongoing Ongoing	Parishioners Worldham Community Group

Open Space

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Open space	Evaluate the potential uses for an open space/recreational area in Worldham Parish Assess possible locations	Parish Council to poll parishioners on possible usage of an open space/recreational area. Establish a sub-committee to develop the project Decide the main uses for such a site Explore funding opportunities Obtain a suitable site	High Medium	Parishioners Parish Council Local organisations Bodies with grants available EHDC SDNPA

Communication

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Better broadband coverage of	Obtain superfast broadband for Worldham	Parish Council to keep in touch with Open Reach and the Manager of the Hampshire Superfast Broadband	High	Parish Council Hampshire Superfast

Worldham Parish	Parish	Programme about the timetable for the installation of Superfast Broadband in Worldham Parish Parish Council to ensure that no household has been excluded from the opportunity to participate in the programme		Broadband Programme Open Reach Parishioners
Mobile phone coverage	Better mobile phone coverage in all areas of Worldham Parish	Parish Council to contact Of Com about the problems of mobile phone coverage across Worldham Parish Parishioners to contact their individual mobile phone providers	High and ongoing	Parish Council Of Com Mobile phone providers Parishioners Individual mobile phone companies
King's World	Maintain the popularity of King's World as an effective means of communication	Parishioners to continue to contribute items of local interest and submit information about local events to the Editorial Team	Ongoing	King's World editorial team Parishioners
Parish website	Increase the use of the parish website by parishioners	Parish Council to publicise the website and what it can offer to parishioners Parish Council to encourage parishioners and others to provide information and advertisements for the website	Ongoing	Parish Council Webmaster
Closed Facebook	Increase the popularity of closed Facebook	Parish Council to support the importance of the website Users of closed Facebook to encourage others to join and to participate	Ongoing	Parishioners Closed Facebook organisers
Parish Directory	Set up a Parish Directory to assist with better communication within Worldham Parish	Parish Council to investigate further the setting up of a Parish Directory and the implications of holding such a directory	Medium	Parish Council Parishioners Worldham Community Group

Social and other issues

Issue	Objectives	Actions	Priority	Agencies involved
Social well-being	<p>Make people feel safer in Worldham Parish</p> <p>Foster the community spirit and good neighbourliness that exists in Worldham Parish</p>	<p>Encourage parishioners to be vigilant and report acts of anti-social behaviour eg fly tipping</p> <p>Parish Council to report instances of fly tipping to District Council so that it can be cleared up as soon as possible</p> <p>Encourage parishioners to be responsible for the areas around their properties eg removing litter</p> <p>Parish Council to continue to support the work done by the volunteer litter pickers</p> <p>Make people aware quickly about problems by means of Neighbourhood Watch, Worldham Facebook, word of mouth</p> <p>Encourage parishioners to join the Neighbourhood Watch scheme</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator to continue to make available information and literature about security and policing issues through various means of communication</p> <p>Parish Council to lobby for a greater police presence in Worldham Parish</p> <p>Parish Council to explore the possibility of putting up signs near public footpaths about dog fouling</p>	Ongoing	<p>Parishioners</p> <p>Local organisations such as WI</p> <p>Organisers of events</p> <p>Parish Council</p> <p>EHDC</p> <p>Police</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator</p> <p>Editorial group of King's World</p> <p>Worldham website</p> <p>Worldham Facebook</p>

STATISTICS AND DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION WORLDHAM

PARISH PROFILE AS AT AUGUST 2018 Population as at

August 2018 = 353 approx

Age Bands of Worldham Parish Residents

Under 18	18 - 21	22 - 41	42 - 65	66 - 75	76 +	Total
58	15	44	128	85	23	353

Number of Households in Worldham Parish

Total number of households is 156. (There are 5 unoccupied houses)

East Worldham	West Worldham	Hartley Mauditt inc B3006 area	Total
113	19	24	156

Types of Dwelling in Worldham Parish

	Detached	Semi-detached	Terraced	Bungalow	Flat	Total
East Worldham	50	30	23	9	2	114
West Worldham	12	4	4	-	-	20
Hartley Mauditt inc B3006 area	13	12	-	2	-	27
Total	75	46	27	11	2	161

Tenure of Dwellings in Worldham Parish

Owner-occupied	Privately rented	Housing Association/ Local Authority	Provided with employment	Other	Unoccupied
110	27	9	9	1	5

Age of Dwellings in Worldham Parish

	East Worldham	West Worldham	Hartley Mauditt incl B3006 area	Total
Pre 1900	52	16	10	78
1901-1950	16	-	3	19
1951-2000	25	2	10	37
Post 2000	21	2	4	27

