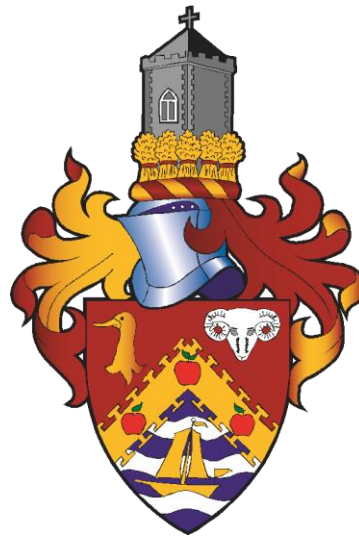


Cliffe and Cliffe Woods Neighbourhood Plan Housing and Community Facilities Workshop 8th July 2017



Activities for today's workshop

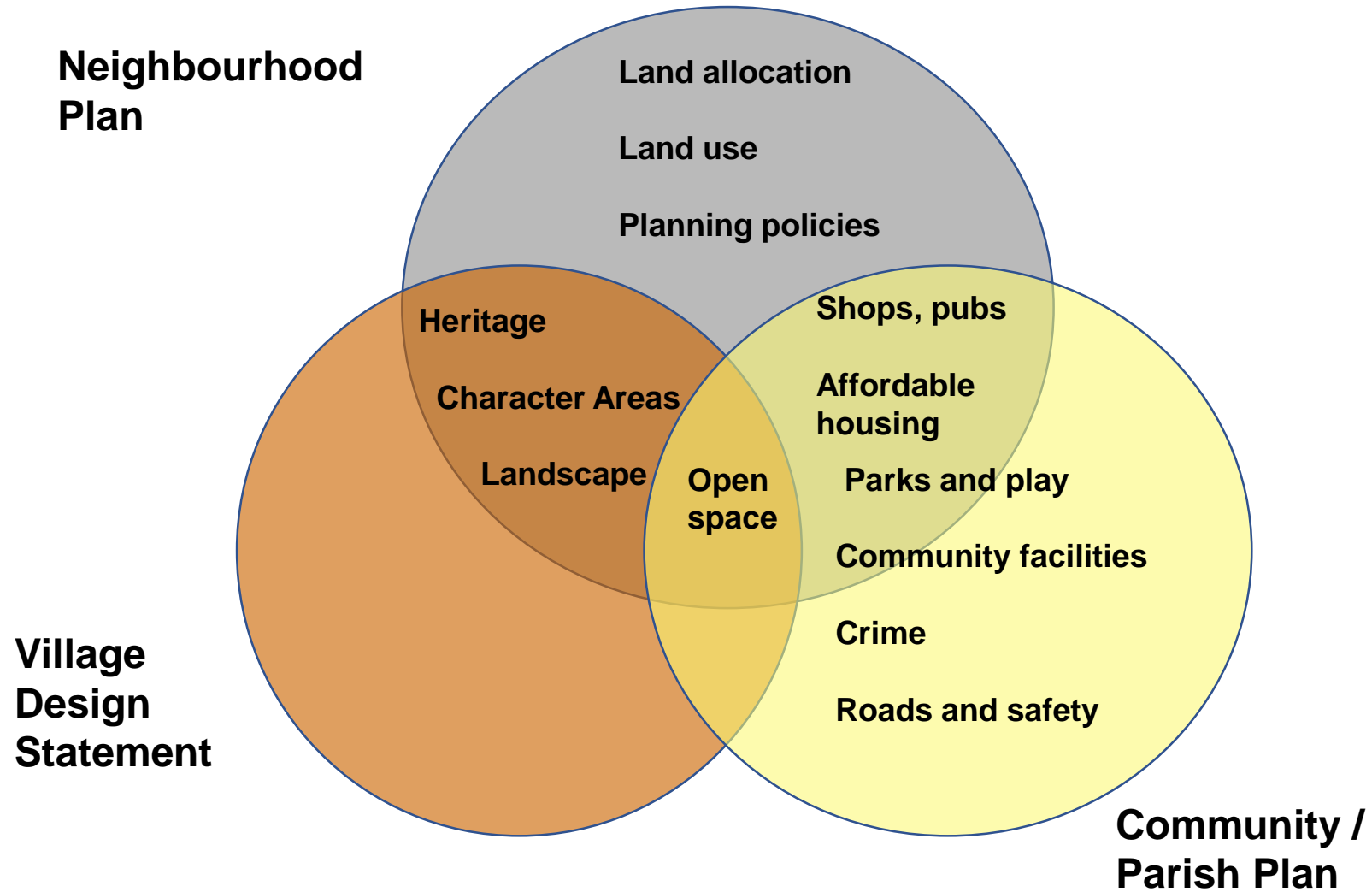
Time	Duration	Action/activity
9.30 am	30 mins	Set up
10.00	10 mins	Welcome and introductions Chris Fribbins, Clerk, Cliffe and Cliffe Woods Parish Council
10.10	15 mins	Presentation 1: Cliffe and Cliffe Woods context
10.25	15 mins	Presentation 2: Local Plan
10.40	15 mins	What are the issues?
10.55	20 mins	Analyse the issues (considering Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threat – SWOT)
11.15	10 mins	What are the solutions / options (reasonable alternatives)?
11.25	20 mins	Feedback from groups
11.45	10 mins	Question and answer session
11.55	5 mins	Closing remarks – Housing Needs Survey
12.00		Close

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

A **Neighbourhood Plan** is a new way of helping local communities to influence the planning of the area in which they live and work. It can be used to:

- Develop a shared vision for your neighbourhood
- Choose where new development should be built
- Identify and protect important local green spaces
- Influence what new buildings should look like.

Different issues need different planning responses. There might be other plans that meet your needs.



Eight steps to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan

1. Getting started

2. Identifying the issues

3. **Develop the vision and objectives**

4. Generate options

5. Draft your Neighbourhood Plan

6. Consultation and submission

7. Independent examination

8. Referendum and adoption

Links with sustainability Appraisal

Identify the key economic, social and environmental issues.

Identify key National Planning Policy Framework and Local Plan Policy objectives.

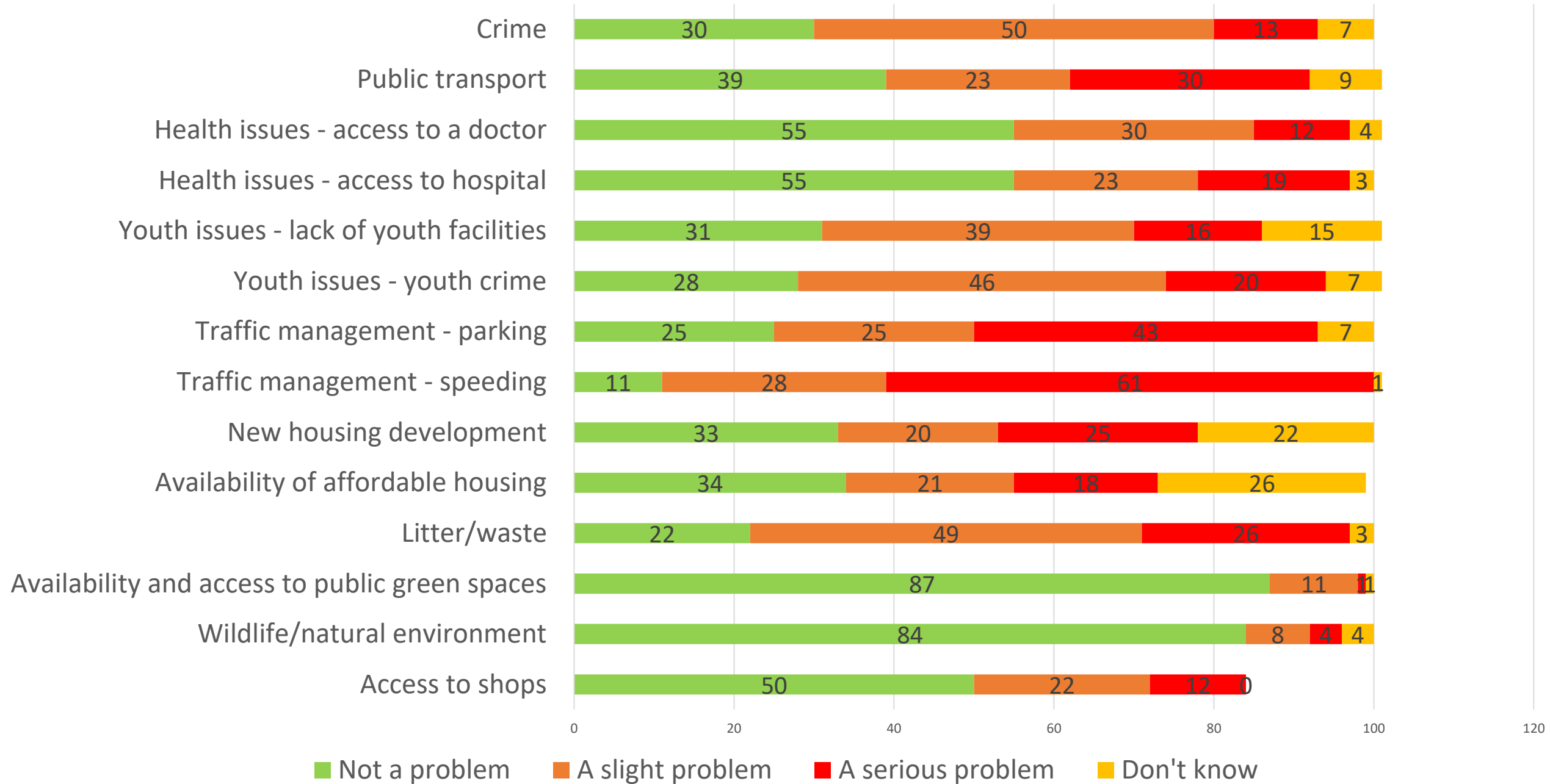
Develop the sustainability framework (objectives and criteria).

Appraise the options using the sustainability framework.

Prepare the sustainability appraisal report.

From: How to shape where you live: a guide to neighbourhood planning; CPRE and NALC, 2011

Your priorities - to what degree are the following a problem to you (%)?



Village infrastructure survey – Medway Council

- Changing rooms required in Cliffe
- Capacity/storage issues at Cliffe village hall
- Age of Memorial Hall brings maintenance issues
- Food store / corner shop – limited space / stock (Cliffe)
- Changing rooms in Cliffe Woods are in poor condition
- Capacity issues at Cliffe Woods Community Centre – storage and small hall / committee room required
- Dedicated and secure youth facilities required (Cliffe Woods)

Heritage and character (last workshop)

Option 1	Option 2	Option 3
Survey and record heritage – especially important for hidden heritage.	Policy guidance and design codes – put information in place to detail what distinguishes local character. What materials and approach would be ‘sensitive’ and in keeping with local character?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Self-build / custom build housing – avoid ‘uniform’ developer schemes – mixed character• Continue building approach that forms area’s history• Would need to [be] in keeping with local character and environment.

Census 2011 - population

		Cliffe and Cliffe Woods	%	Medway	%
Total population		5,370		263,925	
	Aged 0 to 15 years	1,112	20.7	53,414	20.2
	Aged 16 to 24 years	538	10.0	34,614	13.1
	Aged 25 to 44 years	1,329	24.7	71,902	27.2
	Aged 45 to 64 years	1,657	30.9	66,990	25.4
	Aged 65 to 74 years	469	8.7	20,652	7.8
	Aged 75 to 84 years	195	3.6	11,946	4.5
	Aged 85 and older	70	1.3	4,407	1.7

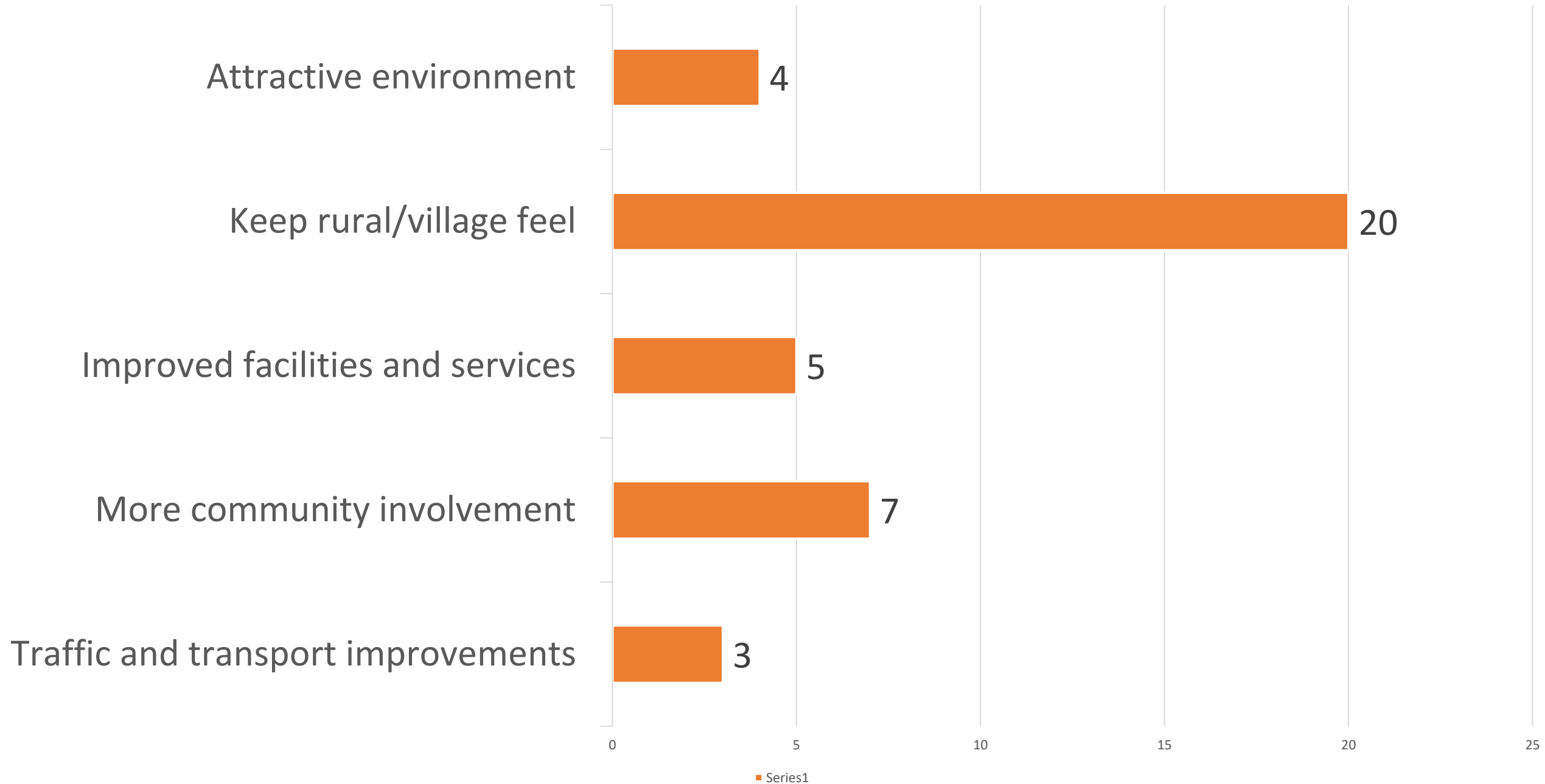
Housing type

	Cliffe & Cliffe Woods	%	Medway	%
Total household spaces	2,145		110,263	
Detached houses or bungalows	663	30.9	15,031	13.6
Semi-detached houses or bungalows	870	40.6	32,487	29.5
Terraced houses or bungalows	480	22.4	44,980	40.8
Flats, maisonettes or apartments	127	5.9	16,856	15.3
Caravans or other temporary structures	5	0.2	909	0.8

Housing tenure

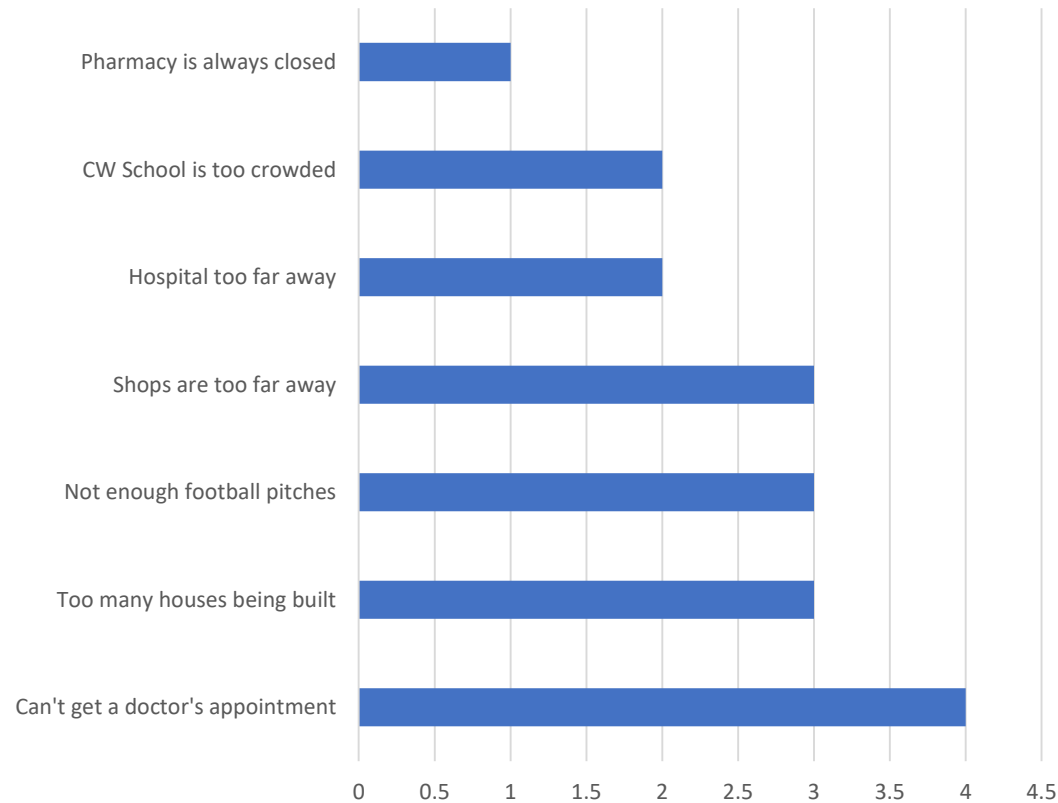
		Cliffe and Cliffe Woods	%	Medway	%
Owner occupied households		1,666	80.6	71,853	67.7
Shared ownership		12	0.6	1,114	1.0
Rented households		366	17.7	32,149	30.3
	rented from a local authority	17	4.6	4,155	12.9
	rented from an housing association	167	45.6	9,841	30.6
	privately rented	170	46.4	16,627	51.7
	other rented	12	3.3	1,526	4.7

Dreams or visions for the future (adults)



Survey of children's issues and ideas

What's bad or needs improving in C & CW (children)



Dreams or visions (children)



Draft Vision for Cliffe and Cliffe Woods 2035

In 2035 Cliffe and Cliffe Woods will have:

- maintained its rural environment, with wildlife corridors and agriculture,
- using only sustainable development and brownfield sites,
- with a mix of housing to meet local needs including new bungalows/chalet bungalows.
- The two villages will be linked by traffic calmed roads and a continuous network of footpaths and cycle ways.

Affordable housing definition

- Social rented, affordable rented and intermediate housing, provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market. Eligibility is determined with regard to local incomes and local house prices. Affordable housing should include provisions to remain at an affordable price for future eligible households or for the subsidy to be recycled for alternative affordable housing provision.
- Affordable rented housing is let by local authorities or private registered providers of social housing to households who are eligible for social rented housing. Affordable Rent is subject to rent controls that require a rent of no more than 80% of the local market rent (including service charges, where applicable).
- Intermediate housing is homes for sale and rent provided at a cost above social rent, but below market levels subject to the criteria in the Affordable Housing definition above. These can include shared equity (shared ownership and equity loans), other low cost homes for sale and intermediate rent, but not affordable rented housing.
- Homes that do not meet the above definition of affordable housing, such as “low cost market” housing, may not be considered as affordable housing for planning purposes.

Windfall sites definition

- Sites which have not been specifically identified as available in the Local Plan process. They normally comprise previously-developed sites that have unexpectedly become available.