

FOXTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN CONSULTATION STATEMENT

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1. Introduction and background

- 1.1 Work on preparing the Foxtton Neighbourhood Plan (NP) started in autumn 2015. The parish council became increasingly concerned with the significant development pressure on the parish, caused by the lack of a Local Plan and the growth targets of the Greater Cambridge area. The village had produced a Village Plan in 2011 and the intention was to expand and update that work to reflect the objectives of neighbourhood planning. The Neighbourhood Area, which follows the parish boundary, was designated on 17 November 2015 by South Cambridgeshire District Council (SCDC). Foxtton Parish Council (FPC) established a working group to take forward the process. This group included villagers with different relevant skills and representation across interest groups, as well as three councillors, including the FPC Chair.
- 1.2 This Consultation Statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Plan Regulations 2012. Section 15(2), part 5 of the Regulations sets out what a Consultation Statement should contain:
 - (a) Contains details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
 - (b) Explains how they were consulted;
 - (c) Summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;
 - (d) Describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.
- 1.3 Community consultation has been a key priority for the NP working group from its inception in autumn 2015. Foxtton is a relatively small rural village community with <1500 residents, so all three major consultations involved leaflet/questionnaire drops to all c.550 households and businesses in Foxtton parish.
- 1.4 Timing of the consultations was carefully considered to maximise potential interest and responses, and to coincide with regular and annual village events. The first stage was raising awareness of what a neighbourhood plan is and how it could benefit Foxtton. This took place at various times throughout 2016. Also in 2016, a survey of businesses in Foxtton was carried out. The results from this feedback informed the first of two all-household questionnaires on particular aspects of living in Foxtton. The questionnaire consultation took place in February 2017, and the local community was also involved in gathering evidence for the Landscape Character Assessment in summer 2017.

- 1.5 Different methods were tried, tested and refined as the neighbourhood planning work progressed. For example, it became clear from the response to the 2017 questionnaire (predominantly from older residents) that we needed to engage the younger residents, especially families, in the process in order to broaden the age range of respondents. We also increasingly used social media and the village primary school to share information and promote consultation activities.
- 1.6 A colourful PowerPoint summarising the results from the 2017 all-household questionnaire was available to all on the neighbourhood plan page of the parish council website. The results from the second questionnaire in 2018 (as described in chapter 4) was shared with residents at the 2018 Village Show display and included in the pre-submission Consultation Draft as easy to understand coloured bar graphs and summary text.

2. Consultation activities in 2016: evidence-gathering and awareness raising

- 2.1 2016 was spent gathering evidence and raising awareness of the neighbourhood plan process. This was done through a launch event in the village hall in February 2016, attended by over 50 households, some 10 per cent of the village. In consultation terms, this attendance was encouraging. The focus was on explaining how a neighbourhood plan was different to the Village Plan prepared a few years before, asking people to record on post-its their main issues of interest and concern, and also encouraging people to join the working group. Two people volunteered their skills and time. The topics that generated the most comments were transport and employment/local services with 23 post-its filled in, many with multiple comments. The same transport issues as previously were highlighted although the need for a station car park and parking generally in the village were mentioned most. There was good support for the shop and pub with helpful suggestions on potential improvements and several people mentioned the idea of a tea room/café for the village. Housing and community services generated 18 and 17 post-its respectively, mostly reiterating well-known concerns. There was some support for small infill development, including for old people, perhaps on the Cambridgeshire County Council (CCC) old school site. Sport, recreation and footpaths received the least number of post-it comments (nine), with more footpaths and pavement resurfacing the two main topics. Green projects attracted 13 post-its with trees/woodlands mentioned most, especially the need to manage the West Hill community woodland. A full report of all the comments is given in Appendix 1, together with background to the consultation.

- 2.2 A dedicated website was set up with information from the launch event and a comments box. These largely mirrored the launch event's findings.
- 2.3 There was also a small manned display at various village events through the spring and summer: the annual Plant Swap/WI coffee morning and the annual Foxton Fun Day. At these events, display material from the launch summarising the purpose of a neighbourhood plan was on show. People who spoke to members of the working group were asked to record their issues on post-its and, as at the launch, put a coloured dot on where in the village they live, to give us an idea of locational spread. The total number of dots collected from the various events was >80, with a good distribution across the different roads in the parish.

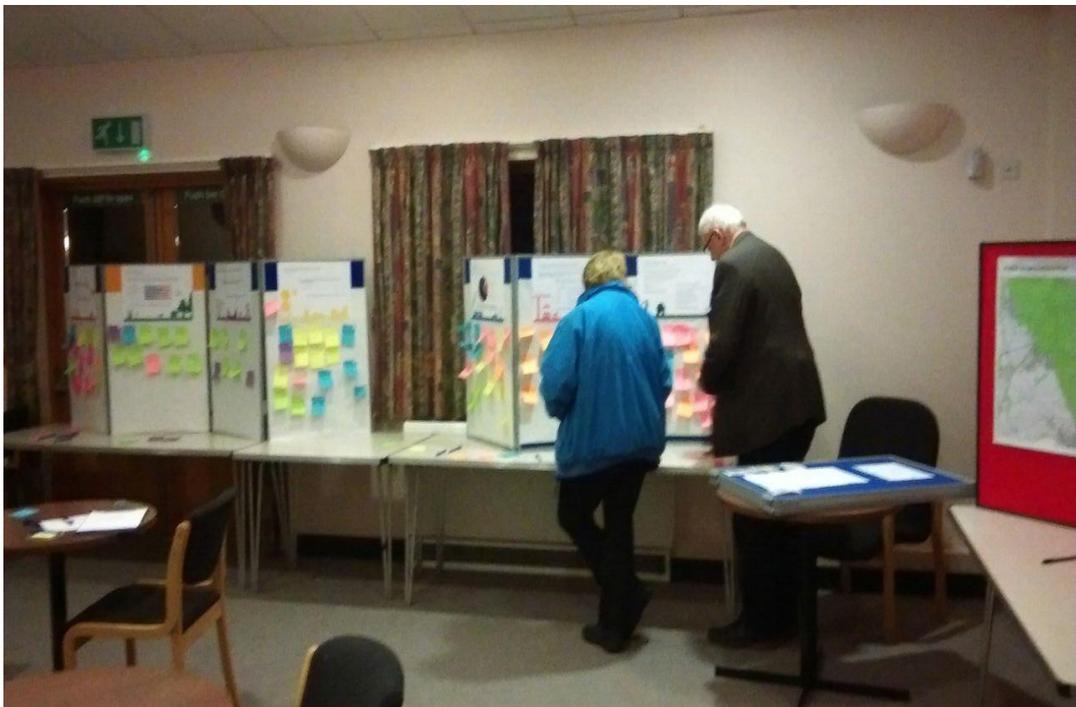


Figure 1: 2016 launch event

- 2.4 A survey of local businesses with established premises was carried out in summer 2016, in order to inform the NP Working Group about their impact, footprint, issues and interaction with the village, and this was subsequently updated in 2018. The results from this survey are given in Appendix 2. The survey questionnaire (see Appendix 2) consisting of over 20 questions was introduced to the businesses with a letter which explained the purpose of the neighbourhood plan and why a business owner or manager should participate. The survey was sent to 17 business entities and replies were received from nine. All businesses in the Burlington Park site replied and any silent

businesses were chased for replies. Businesses on the A10 corridor largely failed to respond.

3. Consultation activities in 2017

All-household questionnaire

- 3.1 Building on the feedback from the launch events and other awareness-raising activities in 2016, the NP Working Group prepared a questionnaire in February 2017. This was distributed to all the houses in the parish, around 540. The purpose was to inform all residents about the neighbourhood planning process and to invite them to share their views on important aspects of living in Foxton. A copy of the questionnaire is given in appendix 3, and in appendix 4 there is a link to the powerpoint presentation summarising the key findings. This can be found on the Neighbourhood Plan page at www.foxtonparishcouncil.gov.uk.
- 3.2 This survey was an important element in the evidence gathering process. 162 questionnaires were returned, a 30 per cent response by household number although the number of households represented was less than 30 per cent as two people completed questionnaires from the same address in a number of cases. The results are summarised in the following tables and they provided a good steer on the key issues for Foxton. They also raised further questions/matters requiring more detailed analysis. The majority of respondents (43 per cent) were residents aged >65 who had lived in the village for many years. Foxton had >25 per cent residents aged over 75 in the 2011 census. 32 per cent of respondents were aged 45-64 and only 10 per cent were aged 17-44. The split between males and female was fairly even.
- 3.3 Respondents were asked to give their spontaneous positive feelings about living in the village. The third most frequently mentioned topic (22 per cent) after its community spirit and friendliness was that the village has a rural feel and is surrounded by open countryside. Location and connectivity by train were mentioned by 17 per cent and 19 per cent respectively, with local amenities and the Post Office/shop receiving 13 per cent and 12.5 per cent respectively. 10 per cent also valued its peacefulness/tranquillity. Table 1 summarises residents' description of Foxton now and in 2031, from a table of nine options:

Table 1: Residents' description of Foxton now and in 2031

	Spring 2017 %	2031 %
Friendly	91	98
Rural	85	95
Accessible	81	90
Safe	77	88
Attractive	69	87
Active	55	71
Prosperous	40	56
Vibrant	18	36
Affordable	9	57

The key messages from these results were the need to maintain Foxton's friendly spirit, accessibility and rural character, but the desire to improve all aspects in future but especially affordability of local housing.

- 3.4 The questionnaire also asked for negative feelings about living in Foxton and what needs to be improved. These were selected based on the 2016 feedback, to demonstrate that we had listened to people's views. It was recognised that many could not be addressed directly by the neighbourhood planning process but gave a clear steer to the Parish Council on the views of the people who answered the questionnaire. Many of the non-neighbourhood plan issues have subsequently been addressed or are being pursued by the Parish Council directly, or by others such as Cambridgeshire County Council Highways and the Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership. Table 2 sets out these issues:

Table 2: Residents' views on what needs to improve

Issue – could be better	% of respondents who ticked this issue	Okay as they are	% of respondents who ticked this issue
Level crossing	88	Village hall	81
Roads	83	Nature areas	60
Pavements and footpaths	83	Allotments	53
Bus services	76	Cycle paths	50
Mobile phone coverage	73	Cricket pitch	50

Issue – could be better	% of respondents who ticked this issue	Okay as they are	% of respondents who ticked this issue
Broadband and cable communications	57	Football and associated facilities	45
Car parking	56	Primary school	43
Sewerage/drainage	40	Children’s playground	43
Train services	39	Gas supply	41
Street lights	34	Flood lit sports areas	38
		Early years/pre-school facilities	24

3.5 A simple vision statement prepared by the working group was agreed by almost all respondents but subsequent advice in 2019 and good practice from plans that have successfully been through Examination have persuaded the parish council to draft a longer, more detailed vision statement that links directly to the previously agreed objectives.

3.6 Table 3 summarises questionnaire responses on the perceived importance of various aspects of Foxtton in 10-15 years’ time:

Table 3: Perceived importance to Foxtton in 10-15 years’ time

Paramount	Very important %	Quite important %
Preserved character of village and Conservation Area	85	13
Local countryside and environment	82	16
Ensuring noise and pollution levels don’t increase	78	19
Valuable		
Movement in, out and around the village	58	34
Facilities for older and less able residents	42	46
Leisure and recreation facilities	26	59
Nice to have		
Availability of affordable homes (sale/rent)	30	36
Availability of primary school places	25	39
Availability of pre-school places	15	40
Local employment	16	35

3.7 These findings perhaps reflected the predominance of older people completing the questionnaire but nevertheless they provided the working group with helpful steers on what key issues to include in the neighbourhood plan. Further

questions (see appendix 3) asked residents about which potential developments would be beneficial to Foxton and universal worries about future development in Foxton. The results for the former highlighted the importance of safe-guarding the shop and Post Office, improving pavements and paths and better public transport. The most important worries were more traffic, loss of village identity and community, impact on the environment and provision of public transport.

- 3.8 Table 4 summarises respondents' views on future housing needs for the parish. These results provided a very strong steer on what the priority housing objectives should be for the NP, and what further in-depth questions needed to be asked in the follow-up 2018 questionnaire.

Table 4: Foxton's future housing needs

		% strongly agree	% agree
Definitely	Small homes (1-2 bed)	24	60
	Care home places	23	51
Probably	Bungalows	20	47
	Subsidised housing	18	46
	Family housing	15	48
Definitely not	Large houses (5+ beds)	2	8
	Sheltered housing	2	8

- 3.9 A further question asked about location and type of developments that would be supported. The results showed a total of 69 per cent agreed or strongly agreed with a future development of just affordable houses on the village outskirts. 38 per cent agreed or strongly agreed with a future medium-sized, mixed development of affordable and other homes.

- 3.10 Respondents were then asked about whether a neighbourhood plan should identify land and/or money for a range of facilities. The answers are summarised in table 5:

Table 5: Support for future facilities

	per cent strongly agree	per cent agree
Day centre for older residents	30	57
Additional green space	23	49
Multi-use games area	10	52
Additional Recreation Ground space	15	35
Business centre for local start-ups	10	42

- 3.11 There were further questions on various aspects of travel and transport, summarised in the PowerPoint available to view on www.foxtonparishcouncil.gov.uk.
- 3.12 All the evidence collected through this questionnaire process then helped the working group decide on the key objectives to be addressed and realised through the Foxton NP. They were aided by a planning consultant paid for through a Locality grant. As a consequence, the following issue themes were agreed:
- Spatial strategy (subsequently dropped as it replicated the Local Plan)
 - Environment and local character
 - Housing
 - Community facilities
 - Employment
 - Transport
 - Foxton station area (later renamed Foxton Travel Hub).

After the 2018 survey results were known, these themes were subsequently subdivided into more detailed objectives, as set out in the Foxton NP.

Landscape Character Assessment process

- 3.13 As one of the key messages from early in the consultation process was the importance of the local environment and the landscape setting of the village and parish, it was decided to prepare a Landscape Character Assessment (LCA). This would provide objective evidence to inform policies and the location of potential new developments. Partly due to cost constraints but mainly as a mechanism to engage the community in the neighbourhood planning process, it was decided to involve local people in the field evidence gathering process, supported by a local landscape architect experienced in using the methodology and in training volunteers. Local publicity attracted 16 local people to a LCA training day in July 2017, run by the consultant landscape architect (funded by a Locality grant). The participants came with a variety of skills, including artists, photographers, and landscape professionals, and together they carried out objective analyses of the different elements of Foxton parish landscape, together with making sketches and taking photographs. The evidence gathered informed the writing of the LCA, undertaken by the chair of the NP working group (who is a landscape professional) with expert advice and scrutiny from the specialist landscape architect who ran the training day.
- 3.14 A six panel professionally-produced display, summarizing the results from all the fieldwork, together with descriptions of the different character areas,

attracted a lot of interest at the annual Village Show in September 2017. This display helped maintain awareness of the ongoing neighbourhood planning process and the importance of the local environment to that process.



Figure 2: Village show display of Landscape Character Assessment initial findings September 2017

- 3.15 Evidence from the 2017 questionnaire survey indicated a need for further objective research into the housing needs of Foxton parish. It was therefore decided to commission a Housing Needs Assessment to provide more detailed information. AECOM undertook this work in summer/autumn 2017, paid through a technical support grant from Locality.
- 3.16 During 2017 and into early 2018, work was ongoing to prepare a Conservation Area Appraisal for the parish. This involved at least two public consultation events organized by South Cambridgeshire District Council (SCDC) in partnership with Foxton Parish Council. The intention was to significantly extend the 1974 Conservation Area boundary to include the historic parts of the village outside the earlier designated area. This work was important to the neighbourhood planning process as conservation of Foxton's historic character had emerged as a significant issue for many residents. The new Conservation Area boundary was officially adopted by SCDC in March 2018.

4. Consultation activities in 2018

Second all-household questionnaire survey

- 4.1 In January and February 2018, the NP working group undertook further community engagement to test some of the emerging issues from the evidence already gathered (2017 questionnaire results, 2017 Housing Needs Assessment and the Landscape Character Assessment). A number of consultation methods were deployed.
- 4.2 The principle method was a second all-household questionnaire for residents aged 16 or over (Appendix 6). The questionnaire was designed by a scientist experienced in statistical methods, and included a lot of detailed questions on housing needs and preferences. Questions were designed to be analysed in a straight forward way to provided statistically robust answers. To encourage a greater response, the questionnaires were hand-delivered to ask how many people aged 16 or over lived at each address (to encourage more younger people to respond) and a cash prize was offered for one lucky respondent, who had completed the questionnaire and provided a name and address. The consultation ran for around three weeks and, with reminders through social media and the school, generated an impressive 32 per cent return (282 from the 880 questionnaires handed out to around 550 households).
- 4.3 The key findings and analyses are included in the relevant chapters of the Neighbourhood Plan, illustrated by graphs. They shaped the finalising of the objectives and the preparation of the planning policies, together with the other evidence documents.

Consultation event

- 4.4 In addition to and complimentary to the questionnaires, an open consultation event was held at the village hall on 30 January 2018, in the middle of the time period allowed for completion of the questionnaires. The event ran across an afternoon and evening, with a new professionally-prepared display on the Foxton NP process, together with another opportunity to view the Landscape Character Assessment display prepared for the 2017 Village Show. Members of the working group were on hand to explain about the NP and answer queries. The consultation was held jointly with a fund-raising tea and cakes event organised by the local Home-Start charity. Over 100 people attended, with a few families after school had finished, but mainly older residents.



Figure 3: Consultation event to coincide with the 2018 questionnaire survey

Engaging younger residents

- 4.5 To try and address the challenge of engaging with younger residents, some new approaches were tried. These included the use of social media, greater use of the Parish Council website, and school newsletters, with support from the Foxton Primary School Head Teacher. In addition, three focus groups with mothers and fathers of primary age children were also held over winter 2017/18 to gather opinions from villagers in the age group under-represented in earlier consultations. The small in-depth discussions drew out issues of particular importance to that demographic, with many similar responses to the questionnaires but also some new ideas. These are written up in Appendix 5.
- 4.6 Foxton Primary School was also engaged in the NP process. They provided help in promoting the consultations and focus groups, and one class of older children also carried out their own small-scale survey on village issues in autumn 2017.
- 4.7 Thanks to the methods deployed in distributing the questionnaire, there was a higher response rate from younger residents as shown on figure 3 in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Foxton Village Show Neighbourhood Plan display 8 September 2018

- 4.8 The annual Village Show is probably the main annual village event, attracting a large number of people of all ages to enter and view produce and craft. As at previous consultation events, there was a professionally produced display. This focused on sharing the results of the questionnaire consultation earlier in the year, together with examples of emerging Neighbourhood Plan policies which

had been steered by the evidence from these responses. The display was open for the duration of the show for two hours from 2-4pm, with 57 people viewing the display. The opportunity was also taken to promote the forthcoming Foxton Woods Walk (an issue emerging from earlier consultations) and the then current 'Call for Sites' process. The full list of the recorded comments is given in Appendix 7. There were a number of compliments on the work done so far and the quality of the display. In particular, there were enquiries on the current status of various planning issues, and the need for more housing stock for people who wished to downsize.

- 4.9 In addition to the afternoon show, 70 people attended a village function in the hall the same evening and had the opportunity to view the display.

5. Consultation with South Cambridgeshire District Council (SCDC)

- 5.1 Throughout the plan preparation process and particularly in 2018 and 2019 there was regular contact with the lead neighbourhood plan planning officer at the local authority. In 2016, SCDC provided occasional NP training events or promoted other county wider NP seminars. Once SCDC had concluded the preparation of their Local Plan (September 2018), they had more time to engage with parishes on NP work.
- 5.2 Face to face meetings were held at key points in the process, and particularly in spring 2019 prior to the Pre-submission Consultation, in summer 2019 to discuss their detailed comments, and again in November 2019 once a 'final' draft had been completed and prior to the health check (by consultants funded by Locality). These meeting were not minuted as such, rather their comments were written into the then current draft plan document, subsequently reported to or discussed with the working group, and almost all the comments were incorporated into the draft NP.

6. Regulation 14 Pre-submission Consultation 2019

- 6.1 The six week consultation period required under Regulation 14 ran from 15 May until 26 June 2019. In order to encourage as many local people as possible to engage with the consultation, it was decided to try various methods. These included preparing hard copies of a four page summary of the draft consultation plan plus the feedback form, which were delivered to every house in the parish. Ten paper copies of the full plan were publicised as being available to borrow from different members of the working group, and people

were also invited to access both the full plan, feedback form and all the supporting evidence documents online on the neighbourhood plan page of the parish council website.

6.2 In addition, posters promoting the consultation were prepared and posted around the village. A pop up banner (see photos below) was used to draw attention to the consultation at four regular well-attended village events and social activities, outside the school gate and at the pre-school, and on three Saturday mornings outside the village shop and post office. Members of the working group attended each of these to answer questions and encourage participation in the consultation. It is estimated that over 200 people were spoken with at the different locations during the six week period, including around 50 outside the school gates and at pre-school.

6.3 The SCDC neighbourhood planning officer provided advice on process and also a list of consultees to whom we were advised to invite to respond to the consultation. This list is given in Appendix 7. Table 6 in appendix 9 summarises who responded formally to the consultation, both local people and consultees invited by the Foxton Parish Council clerk. The comments and issues they gave are set out in the table, together with the response and any subsequent changes made to the text, following discussion by the Working Group.



Figure 4 Outside the primary school gates



Figure 5: Outside the village shop/PO on a Saturday morning

6.4 As table 6 in Appendix 9 indicates, while there were a few negative comments, the people who responded to the consultation were supportive of the NP policies. The local issues that came up such as the future use of the old school site had also featured in earlier consultations and the NP subsequently addressed these. Housing was probably the most mentioned issue along with transport. Some issues raised are beyond the remit of the NP but the Parish Council is working hard to address these e.g. speeding. The only 'objections' came from the County Council, as owners of the land south of the village, as they wish to develop this land, and have submitted it in the recent new Local plan 'call for sites'. It is outside the village development framework and key to the landscape and setting of Foxton. One omission in the draft NP has been rectified by strengthening the text on archaeology and including a new map showing archaeological features. The many detailed comments by the local planning authority have been discussed with them and changes made, particularly redrafting many policies to comply with the Local Plan, satisfy the Basic Conditions criteria and improve clarity. The table details the working group responses to the comments received and actions and/or text changes made. In redrafting the NP text following the pre-submission consultation, many paragraph, figure and table numbers changed and the table cites both the correct numbering for the consultation draft and the new numbering following the changes.

7. Conclusion

7.1 Consultation has played a prominent role in shaping the preparation of the Foxton NP, and every effort has been made to engage with the widest possible audience within this rural community. Interest in the plan noticeably increased over the four years it has taken to prepare the NP, and the tactic of delivering key consultation documents to every household has helped raise awareness even if the householders have not actively engaged in the work. In addition, a NP presence at key, well attended village events each year has helped maintain the plan preparation's profile, along with regular updates in the village news magazine.

7.2 As table 6 in appendix 9 illustrates, the pre-submission consultation generated a reasonably good response from local people, as well as a few statutory consultees. The comments received have been carefully considered and where relevant, changes have been made to the NP. The fact that the NP has gone to 14 versions illustrates how much it has changed and developed over the preparation time!

Appendices

Appendix 1 Foxton Neighbourhood Plan Launch Event February 2016

Introduction

Foxton Parish Council decided to undertake a neighbourhood plan for the parish in mid 2015. South Cambs DC consulted on the area in the autumn, and subsequently confirmed that the new plan would cover the full extent of the parish. A working group comprising some parish councillors and some volunteers was established, and a meeting was held with Alison Talkington and Clare Gibbons from SCDC to find out more about the neighbourhood planning process, and good practice from elsewhere. To kick start the process and raise awareness of the proposed neighbourhood plan, it was decided to hold a 'launch event'.

Planning for and publicising the launch

The key steps in the process were:

1. **Deciding where and when to hold the event to maximise attendance.** The village hall lounge with adjacent kitchen (for refreshments) was booked for a Tuesday in late February from 3pm (to attract parents collecting children from the adjacent school) to 8pm.
2. **Publicising the launch.** An attractive publicity flyer (A5) and poster (enlarged to A4) with key messages to attract participation were designed and printed. The flyers were put through every door in the village (520) and posters placed at key locations. A short article was also written for the monthly parish magazine.
3. **Designing attractive display boards to maximise understanding** (see next page for first board). Foxton had produced a village plan in 2011 so it was important to explain why the neighbourhood plan was needed and how it was different. The display material was in three parts:
 - a. five boards with short simple messages about the purpose of neighbourhood plans and how they are different to village plans. This included an A3 OS based map of the parish and a very large (A0) air photo-based map of the parish that people could easily understand. (Text is available to share with others if required)
 - b. OS based large scale map of the core of the parish, showing individual houses. This was used to record which households attended the launch, through attendees placing coloured dots on their homes
 - c. seven boards each with the key findings from the 2011 village plan, asking people whether their views had changed/what are the key issues for the village in 2016. Post-its and pens were provided on the tables on which the display boards stood.



What is a Neighbourhood Plan

A Neighbourhood Plan is a planning document which gives local communities power to influence the planning of the area in which they live and work. It will be part of the statutory development plan for the district and will therefore be taken into account in deciding planning applications for a local area.



4. **Launch itself.** Members of the working group manned the displays on a rota and served hot drinks for attendees. It was important to talk to people and help

their understanding and how they could become involved. The second set of boards attracted a lot of post-it comments and three people volunteered to join the working group.

- 5. Collating the responses.** All the post-it comments were collated and were discussed at the next meeting of the working group. 50 households attended, with representation across the extent of the parish (as indicated by the dots on the large scale map).

Help from SCDC. SCDC officers were very helpful in providing easily portable display boards and in printing off the maps requested.

Participants placed post-it comments below facts from 2011 Village Plan. Map to show where attendees lived is between two parts of display. There was also a clipboard to write other observations on a separate table.



Introductory boards and maps

Foxton Neighbourhood Plan Launch Event on 23 February 2016: feedback from residents

The launch event was attended by 50 households, with all parts of the village represented, as indicated on the dots map. There was slow but steady attendance from 3pm until its close at 8pm. Several people thanked the working group for putting on the event, and three people offered their help taking forward the neighbourhood planning process.

Foxton Village Plan results on most/least popular aspects of living in Foxton.
How does 2016 compare with 2011?

28 post-its were written in 2016 on both positive and negative aspects of living in Foxton, as compared with the 2011 responses.

2016 most popular aspects of living in Foxton. Number of mentions on post-its:

Shop	13
People/community	10
Public transport/easy access	10
Rural environment/nature/green space/footpaths	9
Location close to good amenities+semi-rural	6
Pub	5
School/preschool	2
Church	1
Excellent recreation ground	1

Summary analysis: the top five subjects in 2016 mirror those from the village plan survey in 2011, although community scored very highly in 2011 with 50 per cent of respondees citing this. In 2016, the shop was mentioned by more people than other aspects.

2016 least popular aspects of living in Foxton. Number of mentions on post-its:

Threat of large housing development/lack of proper infrastructure	15
A10 junction/level crossing dangerous and delays	14
Speeding	8
Inconsiderate parking (especially Station Road and High Street)	7
Cost of bus fares/public transport	2
Litter/vandalism	2
Crime	
A10 noise	
Lack of footpaths/cycle paths between villages	
Increasing traffic – need 20mph	

Poor state of pavements

Light pollution

No bus route along Fowlmere Road

Transport to doctors

Summary analysis: in 2016 the same issues scored highly although the main concerns are the threat of large developments and the A10 junction/level crossing, followed by speeding and inconsiderate parking.

Other issues raised:

Station car park needed

Small development of small properties needed

Local business welcomes chance to employ local people and nice offices

Housing and the built environment

Residents were asked for their views on what types of development would be appropriate for the village and other housing issues. 18 post-it comments were received:

Foxton needs to stay as a village with limited development

Small developments are needed (1-6 houses)

Village is approaching maximum viable size. Small infill/replacing large houses with a few smaller ones okay

We need to develop slowly. Villages must grow but slowly and with planning

Small developments of small houses needed. Not enough infrastructure for major development

Any larger development needs the developer to pay for an A10 roundabout or traffic lights, for safety reasons

We are getting very full and congested. Very limited development once existing Fowlmere Road completed. Housing need should be satisfied by new social housing. Local services and infrastructure already at capacity eg sewerage

No more larger developments-we do not have the infrastructure

Please limit further expansion especially that which leads to expansion beyond the village envelope

The village is now full. No more please, apart from conversions and any remaining infills

How about sheltered housing for older people?

Warden controlled housing for older people. Small developments of <10 houses

Small developments only. More low cost housing. Our children cannot afford to live here! Not enough infrastructure for large development

Single dwellings or limited to a max of 4

Please let Foxton stay as it is. Please support the PO/shop

Please keep Foxton as a village with no large developments

Why is all the social housing at one end of the village? Development should be limited to single dwellings, conversion of redundant buildings or <10 houses

Community (school, health etc)

Residents were asked for their views about the future provision of schooling and medical services for Foxton residents. 17 post-it comments were received:

Need health facilities in the village

Currently the medical services appear adequate

Doctors surgeries already very busy – move housing here (and elsewhere) will get worse. School will need to extend before too long

Concerned the surgeries will not cope. Already full and school needs extensions, maybe to include early years provision on school site.

Doctor's surgery will be a good idea if Foxton expands much more

Surgeries will not cope with more patients! There is extension space at the school, I feel though. Children are our future!

Local surgeries already up to capacity. Concerned about medical facilities if Foxton keeps expanding.

Nowhere for old people to go in last years. Can we persuade Cambs CC to resurrect a solution to old school site? Development has already resulted in full doctors. Increasing difficulty getting to Addenbrookes.

How will school accommodate extra children – less play area? Hopefully not!

Any school expansion should be permanent buildings, not temporary add-ons. With a shortage of GPs, I can foresee increasing difficulties getting consistent and timely care.

School facilities should expand slowly as per limited development

The school must be maintained to cater for the number of children in this village

Increased population is not the issue – a proper planned development to increase school or medical facilities is vital. If this is done and managed well, it should work.

Worry about increase in village size and how the school will accommodate extra children

Worried that school, doctors, dentist won't be able to cope with increase of housing

School is fine but obviously will need more buildings – no portacabins!

Preschool to have its own building/space would be good

Transport

In 2011 the level crossing, public transport, speeding and inconsiderate parking were the top concerns. In 2016, residents were asked for their views and 23 post-its were filled in, several with multiple comments:

Inconsiderate parking and speed of traffic in High Street and Fowlmere Road

Parking especially near the shop. People incorrectly use the road. Level crossing unable to be used correctly and safely.

Parking at T junction near shop causes problems. Problems with the level crossing are exaggerated

Need bus service along Fowlmere Road. Speeding, some vans and residents' vehicles. No footpath one side of Fowlmere Road so extremely dangerous exiting from driveways.

Speeding

Speeding. Regular public transport. Maintenance of footpaths and roads. Level crossing. Parking on pavements.

Improve provision and maintenance of pavements. Station Road paths have not been repaired within living memory.

Car parking in Station Road is a major issue. Have permit parking.

Car parking for station

Need car park for station

Car park for station. Sort end of Station Road as cars nearly always parked across the end so difficult to turn.

Car parking for station. Speed restrictions through village

There needs to be a car park at the station and more off street parking with time limited parking in the High Street, Station Road and Fowlmere Road

Station Road parking. Getting out onto A10.

Getting on to the A10 is a nightmare – extra development will make it worse

Access to the A10 is a huge concern. They are very dangerous junctions

Parking still an issue, especially at bottom of Station Road. Leave the level crossing as it is. People misusing it are the problem.

Level crossing very much a problem as traffic increases on A10. Why not a car park at station? Problem parking in Station Road.

Large proportion of the population cannot ride a bicycle. Those that can do not use 52 weeks a year. Therefore car, bus and train are used for mobility. Car is increasingly the only option. Limit the High Street to 20mph but without speed bumps, obstacles etc as in many other places.

Two people go to work by bike! Why have thousands of pounds been spent on cycle tracks?

Twice hourly train/bus services would help enormously and maybe encourage more to use public transport.

I think slow train services are going to be downgraded in favour of faster ones that don't stop at Foxton. Already often run late.

Keep no.26 bus service at all costs!

Employment and local services

Residents were asked whether we need more opportunities for employment in Foxton and whether the shop and pub are sufficient for village needs. 23 post-its were submitted, several with multiple comments:

Negatives of working in Foxton are dangers of level crossing, disjointed cycleway into Cambridge and litter/mess on Station Road

We have a large diverse employment site in centre of village and further commercial activity along A10. About right for size of village. One shop with PO essential. Not a community without a pub.

If it is practical to have more employment in the village, this would be good. Village shop and pub are adequate for village this size.

Shop and pub are essential

Shop and pub sufficient, need to keep, not lose

Shop excellent and essential to support community. On a narrow view in villages with no shop properties are 15 per cent cheaper

Shop could stock local produce/organic goods/healthy snacks for children (too much chocolate/sweets)

Shop needs to open later on Sunday

Shop and pub essential

Shop is vital although proper dedicated parking would improve the nightmare of driving down the High Street.

Need more than one shop and pub if there is more development. Healthcare.

Shop invaluable + pub although this could be greatly improved

Shop needs more fresh produce and more variety

Pub desperately needs improvement

Would be nice to have a really nice pub, as most villages have. Shop good and essential.

Shop and pub are sufficient and good. Maybe pub could serve more food.

All villages need a shop with good opening hours, a pub, a school and a church

Could we have a farmers market once a month in the village hall?

Would be great to have a café or meeting place serving simple food/drinks in Foxton. Someone else added – echo that!

A tea shop/café open at regular times would be great

A cafe/tearoom would be good. No more business premises but improve public transport to access work elsewhere

Good restaurant would be nice!

Maybe a hub like Melbourn

Sport, informal recreation and footpaths

Residents were asked about improvements to such facilities in Foxton. Nine post-its were completed:

Beautiful village. Would love a path from Fowlmere Road to Foxton Woods.

Look at creating more circular walks, with the co-operation of landowners

More cycle and footpaths outside the village

Important to maintain and where possible extend footpaths. Pavements need improvement.

Pavements need resurfacing

Better pavements please (x2)

Foxton very good for sport and play. Pressure on Rec making it very muddy. There is a lack of footpaths. Pavements badly need resurfacing.

The children's facilities are now excellent but can always be improved

Sport provision is very good

Green projects

Residents were reminded of what they considered to be important environmental issues in 2011. In 2016, 13 post-its were completed:

Look after Foxton Wood – its looking very overcrowded in places

Ask Cambs CC to manage woodlands on West Hill; they need thinning. Create a community orchard.

Create wildlife areas would be excellent. We certainly need to look after wooded areas. No litter.....!

Maintain current wildlife and wooded areas. Campaign against litter and graffiti.

Please stop cutting down trees and plant more

Replace any trees that are cut down

Look after trees so they don't need to be chopped down, especially old ones

Litter still a nuisance (but well done PC for litter-pick days). More of this type of community activity.

More green provisions the better

Important to protect and enhance the green environment

Why don't the farmers have field edge insect/shelter belts?

All the things listed are very very important

Holes in garden fences for hedgehogs

Summary analysis

There was a reasonable attendance from villagers, with 50 households represented, some 10 per cent of the village. In consultation terms, this is encouraging.

The topics that generated the most comments were transport and employment/local services with 23 post-its filled in, many with multiple comments. The same transport issues as previously were highlighted although the need for a station car park and parking generally in the village were mentioned most. There was good support for the shop and pub with helpful suggestions on potential improvements and several people mentioned the idea of a tea room/café for the village. Housing and community services generated 18 and 17 post-its respectively, mostly reiterating well-known concerns, although there was some support for small infill development, including for old people, perhaps on the Cambs CC old school site. Sport, recreation and footpaths received the least number of post-it comments (nine), with more footpaths and pavement resurfacing the two main topics. Green projects attracted 13 post-its with trees/woodlands mentioned most, especially the need to manage the West Hill community woodland.

Appendix 2

Foxton Parish Business Survey and results from August 2016 and ancillary responses to the second Village Questionnaire of February 2018

Results and Observations

A survey of the businesses with established premises within Foxton Parish was conducted in August 2016 in order to inform the NP working party about their impact, footprint, issues and interaction with the village. The survey questionnaire consisting of over 20 questions (listed at the end) was introduced to the businesses with a letter which explained the purpose of the neighbour plan and why a business owner or manager should participate. The survey was sent to 17 and replies were received from nine of them. All businesses in the Burlington press site replied and any silent businesses were chased for replies. Businesses on the A10 corridor largely failed to respond. Foxton has a wide range of business types including high tech manufacturing, software development, sizeable vehicle business concerns and a printers.

Businesses were also provided with the second village NP questionnaire specifically for residents. It was entirely hand delivered in February 2018 with a short written guide as to how to respond to the questionnaire “as a business” and in most cases a personal briefing. Only 3 questionnaires out of 20 were returned and all these three businesses had replied to the original business survey. The poor response rate and returns is attributed to the fact that the questions were directed at residents.

The nine businesses which replied to the August 2016 survey employed 112 people at the time of the survey. Extrapolation indicated that the total amount of people employed in the parish by all the businesses to be in the order of 200 people. The old Burlington Press site was fully occupied with 90 people in employment. Younger employees in the 18 – 25 year group are under represented by at least half of what you might expect given an even distribution over the employment age range.

During the 2018 questionnaire delivery process business employment numbers were collected and the total employment figure amounted to around 260 employees. Employment numbers previously collected on the Burlington site had increased by 22 per cent.

Answers and results of note from the August 2016 Survey

(From the nine completed questionnaires).

Only 3 out of the 112 people employed in Foxton actually live in Foxton.

71 per cent of the employees live more than 5 miles from Foxton and 45 per cent live more than 10 miles away.

Eight - Businesses were looking to grow in the next 5 years and they all stated they would prefer to stay in Foxton.

Eight - Business listed Foxton as their Headquarters.

Eight - Businesses leased their premises

All businesses use the Post Office and village shop regularly. Businesses made very little use of the village pub.

One - Business reported its employees as using the Bus.

Six - Businesses used the train station regularly.

Poor broad band speed was an issue to all businesses on the Burlington Park site.

Six - Businesses stated they have difficulty finding suitable employees (within a commutable distance). Only two of these businesses also linked this to a lack of locally available housing.

Three - Businesses thought there was a lack of available space locally for expansion.

Two - Businesses identified a lack of housing and a lack of affordable housing or rental properties as being an issue for their employees.

Two - Businesses thought there was a lack of local recreational facilities.

Two - Businesses reported train frequency as being an inconvenience.

Business replies to Foxton Neighbourhood Plan Survey – January 2018

Relevant Questions and answer alignment from the three business replies to the survey

Housing.

Question 3.

Two of three - Support most Housing development options.

Employment.

Question 9 & 11.

All three - Supported the provision of Community Care facilities.

Question 12. To increase local job opportunities

Two of three - Supported all specified options.

Transport.

Question 16. Foxton Railway station area

All three supported a Tunnel or Bridge crossing, and two the weatherproof shelter on Platform 2.

Two of Three - Supported the provision of station car parks and drop-off zones .

Question 17. Traffic calming measures

All three - Supported a 20 mph limit in the village

Questionnaire for businesses in Foxton Parish – July 2016

Please complete the following questions and circle/ tick where appropriate:

1) Name of business:

2) Description of business:

3) Main area(s) of operation: Immediate locality East Anglia UK
International

4) Is your business the: Headquarters or Part of a larger
firm

5) Is the property: a) Owned b) Leased

6) Size of: Office _____ (ft²) Factory/ Warehouse _____ (ft²)
Land _____ (acres)

7) Total number of employees at Foxton site: _____

8) Total number of employees: _____

9) Number of employees in the following age ranges: 18-25 _____ 26-
40 _____ 40+ _____

10) Are you looking to increase the number of employees during the next 5 years?
No/ Yes

11) If yes how by much? _____ per cent Increase. Do you want to keep the business
in Foxton? No/Yes/NA

12) Number of employees who live:

In the village: _____ Within 5 miles: _____

Within 10 miles: _____ More than 10 miles: _____

13) Number of employees who:

Rent: _____ Own (Mortgage): _____

Require affordable housing/ are eligible for starter homes: _____

Are looking to purchase: _____ Are looking to rent locally: _____

14) Do your employees use the:	A lot	Quite a bit	Not really	Not at all	Don't know
Post office/ Village					

shop					
Pub (White Horse)					
Bus service					
Train station					
15) Does the business use the:	A lot	Quite a bit	Not really	Not at all	Don't know
Post office/ Village shop					
Train station					

16) Do any of the following issues affect your business?

Issue	No	Yes	If yes please comment where appropriate
Broadband speed			
Lack of housing			
Lack of affordable housing for rent or purchase			
Lack of suitable employees			
Level crossing safety/ delay			Have you had any accidents/ inconveniences/ dangers?
Lack of local recreational facilities, Footpaths/ Cycle paths			
Train frequency			
Lack of availability of space for business expansion locally			For Office/ Warehouse/ Parking

17) Are there any further issues you feel are of high priority for Foxton parish?

18) Are there any further issues you feel are of high priority for the local area?

19) Contact name:

**Thank you for completing the questionnaire please drop it off at -----
----- or put it in the post addressed to ----- by the end of August**

**2016. We may publish some collated information from the surveys on the
Foxton Neighbourhood Plan website.**

Appendix 3 2017 questionnaire – this is no longer available in digital format. Several questions asked people to write their comments, whilst others were tick box answers. A summary is given below:

Page 1 entitled 'Taking Control of Foxtton's Future' with headings of 'what is the survey about', 'who should take part in the survey', 'what will be done with the information I provide', 'how can I take part' and questions. Plus the deadline date for replies.

Page 2 'About the Neighbourhood Plan and this survey', with three sections on 'what is it', 'how does it work' and 'your part'.

Page 3 'Foxtton today':

Q1 Overall how satisfied or dissatisfied are you with Foxtton as a place to live at the moment? Six options from very satisfied to don't know.

Q2 What do you currently dislike most about living in Foxtton? Descriptive answer

Q3 What do you currently like most about living in Foxtton? Descriptive answer

Q4 How would you describe Foxtton today? Eight options given

'Foxtton in the Future'

Q5 How would you like Foxtton to be described in 15 years? Same eight options as Q4

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Q6 What, if anything, worries you about future development and changes in Foxtton? By this we mean new housing developments, new business, new buildings etc. 19 options given to tick all that apply

Q7 What, if anything, do you think are the biggest benefits which development and/or changes would bring to Foxtton? 17 options given to tick all that apply

'Facilities in Foxtton'

Q8 Thinking about 10-15 years' time, how important are the following to you? 10 options given graded from very important to don't know, one of the five choices to be ticked

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Q9 From the list below, please indicate which things in Foxtton i) require improvement and ii) do not require improvement. 20 options given, and one of the two options to be ticked

Q10 Do you agree or disagree that the Neighbourhood Plan should identify land and/or money for the following? Five proposals given, ticking one of graded options from strongly agree to don't know.

Page 6 'Future changes and development in Foxton – the trade-off'

Q11 There are several ways of paying for improvements in village facilities. Do you agree or disagree with using the following for funding improvements to the village facilities? Four suggestions given with option to tick one from five options strongly agree to don't know.

Q12 Do you agree or disagree that Foxton needs more of each of the following types of housing'. Seven choices given with option to tick from five options from strongly agree to don't know.

Q13 Now we would like you to think about housing development in Foxton> do you agree or disagree that we should allow.....? Options given were large, small and single plots. Five choices from strongly agree to don't know.

Q14 Foxton needs a small number of affordable homes. Usually larger developments include more affordable homes. Do you agree or disagree with the following? Two options given of medium sized mixed development including affordable homes and small development of all affordable homes on outskirts of village, with five options to choose from strongly agree to don't know.

Page 7 'Reducing traffic and pollution'

Q15 How often do you personally use the bus services? Tick one of six options.

Q16 Which one of these improvements would encourage you to use the bus service more frequently? Tick one of four options.

Q17 How often do you personally use the train services? Tick one of six options.

Q18 Which one of these improvements would encourage you to use the train more frequently? Tick one of four options.

Q19 Which one of these measures, if any, would you be in favour of being introduced in the next 15 years or so? Three options given: speed bumps, 20mph zone and prohibit HGV traffic from High Street.

'Quality of life'

Q20 What frustrates you most about living in Foxton? Open question

Q21 What single improvement to Foxton would you most like to see? Open question

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Q22 Support for the wording of the draft vision. Do you approve or disapprove.

'About you'

Road name, sex, age categories

Interest in being part of team developing the plan and space to give name and contact details.

Appendix 4 2017 questionnaire survey powerpoint summarising the results.

Please view on the Foxton Parish Council website (Meetings, minutes and agenda page, Neighbourhood Plan tab) at www.foxtonparishcouncil.gov.uk. The link is titled Foxton all-household questionnaire results 2017.

Appendix 5 Summary of focus group discussions on neighbourhood plan with Foxtan families

1.Improved provision for children and young people whilst maintaining the rec as the heart of the village

Children's playground needs improvements: it does not compare well with other villages provision; it is located at some distance from the skate park which is difficult to manage with multiple children; serves a narrow age range; needs to have better links with nature such as orchard, nature trail or woodland such as other local villages (Harston, Haslingfield)

Improved facilities for teenagers both in terms of the physical environment and activities on offer

Danger of crossing the A10 to Melbourne Village College– youth club – restoring the basketball court.

It is crucial to maintain the village centre with the rec, school and shop as the village centre. There was a concern that should the proposed development in the 'pony field' go ahead with its suggested playground that it could force a split in the village.

Suggestion of moving the allotment to expand the rec/ play area and also to facilitate safe paths through the village – see below.

2.Challenges resulting from traffic, parking and over reliance on driving within the village

Challenges caused by level crossing on A10,

Level crossing which causes traffic hold ups

Any improvements to the Foxtan crossing should be pram and wheelchair friendly,

Speeding through village, excessive speed both by villagers and people passing through;

traffic frequently over the speed limit and there are never any prosecutions to counter this.

Traffic – poor visibility caused by parking outside the shop and the blind corner on the green; danger and traffic delays caused by parking outside the shop. Too much reliance on driving as a means of transport within the village;

Road noise.

Support for traffic calming measures in particular cushion humps which do not impede emergency vehicles.

3. Pedestrian and cyclists are not well catered for – we need safe paths through the village away from traffic

Pavements too narrow, lack of cycle lanes

Not enough safe/ car free pedestrian/ cycling routes through the village to school, the rec and the woods – we need paths from each end of the village through fields and away from vehicles.

Creating a path from the west to the east of the village to create better and safer access to the school / the rec/ shop along the border of the fields behind West Hill.

Creating another path into the woods to enable access from both the east and west of the village – possible through Hill Farm.

4. Improved provision for socialising with an emphasis on intergenerational interactions and daytime opening

Needs a family friendly pub and/or a social venue that welcomes people of all ages. Suggest should be community-run and provide daytime refreshments, IT and an outdoor area. Vital for community links and cohesion. Possibly a hub like Melbourn or similar to Royston Heath café.

Old people's home/facility linked to social venue i.e. integrated cross-generational approach. This approach is working well in places like Castleton, North Yorkshire, and Abbeyfield Old People's Homes

Save old primary school for community use: café, community hub, place to bring different generations together, social enterprise, child care (although this may reduce revenue for the village hall reducing its financial viability).

A pub that appeals to all, community feel, community hub, daytime use, commercial space.

A nice pub – some community involvement welcome but concerns that shares are more optional than for the Thriplow pub – there was a perception that in Thriplow not having shares in the pub or shop could be socially isolating.

5. Access to Nature

Access to nature good although this needs improving. Better access to nature for children and families – more opportunities for getting out and about locally with children of all ages.

Support for caring for the woods with the proviso that they remain wild and the paths are not tarmacked.

There was support for the proposed wilderness area adjoining the woods with the proviso that we also need to protect farming land both with a view to sustainable

food production but also for the purposed of protecting against unwanted development.

6.Increased and improved child care provision

One mother had approached CCC about the old school site and possibly relocating play group there. She understood that there was a covenant on the building requiring to be used for educational purposes.

Local childminders are all full – there is a need for child care provision M-F during school hours with the option for afterschool hours.

7.Other

Ugly entrance to the village from the A10

Swimming pool

An innovation incubator – start up space; shared offices = income generator for the village.

Community owned sustainable energy

Improved public transport including more frequent buses.

Appendix 6 2018 questionnaire

FOXTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN Taking Control of Foxton's Future - January 2018

What is the survey about?

Residents have the chance to influence what Foxton will be like in 2031 by creating a Neighbourhood Plan. **Your opinion counts.** The Neighbourhood Plan working party has identified key objectives for Foxton based on your responses to the initial survey in February 2017. We now need your help to shape the final policies that will achieve our shared goals for Foxton's future. Policies will cover five main areas:

Environment and local character

Housing

Employment

Community facilities

Transport

Once the detailed policies have been developed and evaluated by South Cambridge District Council and independent experts, the whole village will have the opportunity to vote on the Neighbourhood Plan before it is put forward for adoption. Please take 5 minutes to complete this questionnaire and make sure you have your say!

Who should take part in the survey?

We want to hear the views of everyone who lives in the Parish of Foxton. Please encourage all members of your household over the age of 16 to take part. All completed questionnaires with a name and address received by 9th February 2018 will be entered into a prize draw with the chance to win £50.

How do I take part?

Your completed questionnaire can be returned via the Parish Council Office letterbox (next to the sports pavilion) or the boxes in the Village Shop and White Horse. Alternatively, you can bring them to our consultation event on Tuesday 30th January (see below).

What will be done with the information I provide?

All data provided will be analysed and treated in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. We will only use this information to inform the consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan. You do not have to provide your contact details, unless you wish to enter the prize draw. Contact details provided will not be passed on to any third parties and will be stored separately from your questionnaire answers.

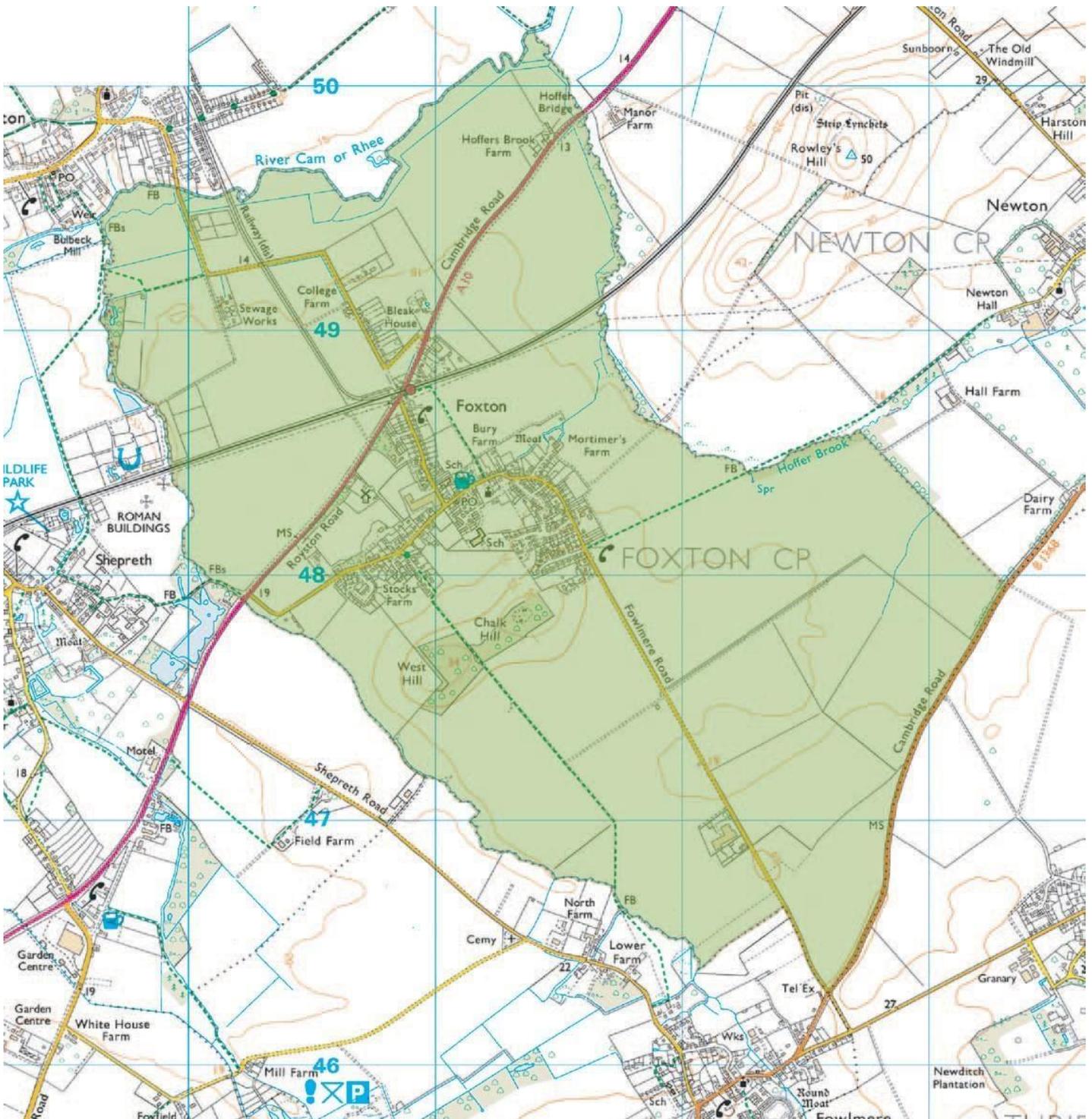
Questions?

Further information about the Neighbourhood Plan is available on our website www.foxtonnp.org.uk

If you have any queries about the questionnaire, please email np@foxtonparishcouncil.gov.uk

What issues are important to you? You can come and talk with members of the Neighbourhood Plan working group, view draft policies and the results of the Landscape Character Assessment on Tuesday 30th January 2018 in the Village Hall. Sessions will run from 14.30-17.00 and 19.30-21.00 and local Home Start volunteers will be hosting a Snowflake tea party in the lounge. Please come along for a chat, cuppa and cake, and see how the Foxton Neighbourhood Plan is shaping up!

Foxton Neighbourhood Plan Area



Housing

Key objective

- To support modest growth commensurate with Foxton's status in the wider settlement hierarchy where this growth contributes to meeting local housing needs.

In the South Cambridgeshire Local Plan, Foxton is a designated Group Village, permitting developments of up to 8 houses within the Village Development Framework area (see map on back page), or up to 15 houses in exceptional circumstances where brownfield land is to be developed. Outside the Development Framework, developments that provide affordable housing for people with a local connection to Foxton (“rural exception sites” e.g. Chalk Hill) are permitted if there is a demonstrated housing need.

3. I would support a housing development comprising:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
9 – 15 houses on brownfield land	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
9 – 15 affordable houses on a rural exception site	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
6 – 8 houses	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 – 5 houses	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Single plots	•	<input type="checkbox"/>

For questions 4 – 8, answer once per household.

4. A member(s) of my household may want or need to move out of the property within:

	Agree Tick any option that applies
0 - 5 years	•
5 - 10 years	•
10 - 15 years	•

If you agree with the statement in Q4, please answer the following (if not, please go to Q9):

5. Would the household member(s) prefer to move to another property within the Foxton area?

Yes No Don't know

6. The household member(s) that may want or need to move out comprise:
Agree

Tick option that applies

- A single adult •
- An adult couple •
- A family with children •
- A single older person •
- An older couple •

7. Why is the current property unsuitable for the household member(s) moving?

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Too big	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Too small	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Too expensive	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Too difficult/costly to maintain	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Unsuitable for health/mobility requirements	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Want/need to live independently	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Want/need to move for work reasons	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Want/need to move to be closer to family	•	<input type="checkbox"/>

8. What type of property is suitable for the household member(s) wanting or needing to move?

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most suitable Tick one only
1 – 2 bedroom flat/apartment	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
1 – 2 bedroom house	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 – 4 bedroom house	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
More than 4 bedroom house	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bungalow	•	<input type="checkbox"/>

Sheltered/retirement housing •

Extra care housing •

Care home •

Employment

Key objective

- To provide appropriate high value local employment and facilitate employment of Foxton residents.

9. To facilitate employment of Foxton residents, I would support provision of sites for:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Nursery care •	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Child day care •	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Adult day care •	<input type="checkbox"/>	

10. Would additional care provision enable you to work/increase working hours now or in the future?

- Yes No Don't know

11. I would support care provision facilities that are:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Community-led cooperatives •	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Run by the local council •	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Run by privately-owned companies •	<input type="checkbox"/>	

12. To increase local job opportunities, I would support:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Redevelopment of vacant sites/premises •	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Expansion of business premises within existing sites •	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Provision of new business premises •	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Community facilities

Key objective

- To retain existing infrastructure and secure improved provision of facilities.

13. I use the following facilities:

Village shop/post office

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

White Horse pub

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Village Hall

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Allotments

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Green spaces (e.g. Foxton wood, Dovecot meadow, recreation ground)

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Football pitches (during season)

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Cricket ground (during season)

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Children's play area

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month

- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Skate park

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
 At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Services provided by Foxton Help Group (e.g. transport to appointments, monthly lunches, visits)

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
 At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

14. I would like to see improvements to or additional provision of:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Retail facilities	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Food and drink outlets	•	•
Village hall	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Allotments	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Green spaces (e.g. Foxton wood, Dovecot meadow, recreation ground)	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Football pitches	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cricket ground	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Children's play area	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skate park	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Services provided by Foxton Help Group	•	<input type="checkbox"/>

Transport

Key objectives

- To reduce the impact of traffic in the village and improve safety of all road users.
- To encourage people to walk, cycle and use public transport in preference to cars.
- To maximise benefit to Foxton residents if suggested transport hub/A10 interchange proceeds.

15. I use the following transport:

Train services

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Bus services

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Car/Van

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Motorbike/Moped

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

Bicycle

- Most days At least once a week Several times a month
- At least once a month Several times a year Never or hardly ever

16. I would support the following improvements to the Foxton railway station area:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Bridge to replace level crossing	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tunnel to replace level crossing	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Weather-proof shelter on platform 2	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Footbridge	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Station car park/drop-off zone	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Secure bicycle storage	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Refreshment facilities	•	<input type="checkbox"/>

17. I would support the following traffic calming measures where there is evidence of speeding:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Information-based deterrents (e.g. vehicle activated warning signs)	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
Speed limit buffer zone (40mph before 30mph zone)	•	<input type="checkbox"/>
20mph speed limit in village	•	<input type="checkbox"/>

- Physical measures (e.g. speed humps, bumps or tables) •
- Restriction of HGV traffic (e.g. for access or at certain times of day only) •

18. I would support the following:

	Agree Tick all that apply	Most important Tick one only
Provision of off-road parking near village shop •	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Increased parking restrictions (e.g. yellow lines, residents only zones) •	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Improved pedestrian routing through the village •	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

About you

The next few questions will help us to make sure that we hear everyone's views. We will only use this information to develop policies for the Foxton Neighbourhood Plan.

19. I am:

- Male Female Prefer not to say

20. I am within the following age category:

- 16 – 24 25 – 34 35 - 44
- 45 – 54 55 – 64 65 – 74
- 75 – 84 85 – 94 Prefer not to say

21. I have lived in Foxton for:

- 0 – 5 years 6 – 10 years More than 10 years

22. Please state the number of children that live in your household (one answer per household):

- 0 – 4 years old 5 – 10 years old 11 – 15 years old

If you wish to be entered into the prize draw, please provide your name and address:

Name:

Address:

Terms and Conditions: The prize draw (the "Prize Draw") is open to people aged 16 and over who reside in Foxton, Cambridgeshire and provide their name and home address after completing the survey. Members of Foxton Parish Council (FPC), employees of FPC, members of the Foxton Neighbourhood Plan Working Group, or their family members, or anyone else connected with the Prize Draw may not enter the Prize Draw. Entrants into the Prize Draw shall be deemed to have accepted these Terms and Conditions. To enter the Prize Draw you must complete the 2018 Neighbourhood Plan Survey and submit your name and address. No purchase or payment is necessary. If you have any questions about how to enter or in connection with the Prize Draw, please e-mail us at

np@foxtonparishcouncil.gov.uk with 'Neighbourhood Plan Survey Prize Draw' in the subject line. Only one entry per person. Entries on behalf of another person will not be accepted and joint submissions are not allowed. FPC accepts no responsibility for entries that are lost, delayed, misdirected or incomplete or cannot be delivered or entered for any reason. Proof of delivery of the entry is not proof of receipt by FPC. The closing date of the Prize Draw is 23:59 on 9th February 2018. Entries received after this time will not be considered for the purposes of the Prize Draw. One winner will be chosen from a random draw of entries received in accordance with these Terms and Conditions. The draw will be performed by District Councillor Mrs Deborah Roberts. The draw will take place by the end of February 2018. The winner will receive a cash prize of £50. The prize will be delivered to the winner by hand. The prize is non-exchangeable and non-transferable. Promoter: Foxton Parish Council, Parish Council Office, Hardman Road, Foxton, Cambs. CB22 6RN.

If you are interested in developing the Neighbourhood Plan and joining our team, please provide your contact details:

Preferred method of contact

Tick option that applies

Telephone number:

Email:

If you are interested in helping maintain Foxton wood and the Dovecot meadow as a conservation volunteer, please provide your contact details:

Preferred method of contact

Tick option that applies

Telephone number:

Email:

If you want to find out more about the Foxton Help Group, please provide your contact details:

Preferred method of contact

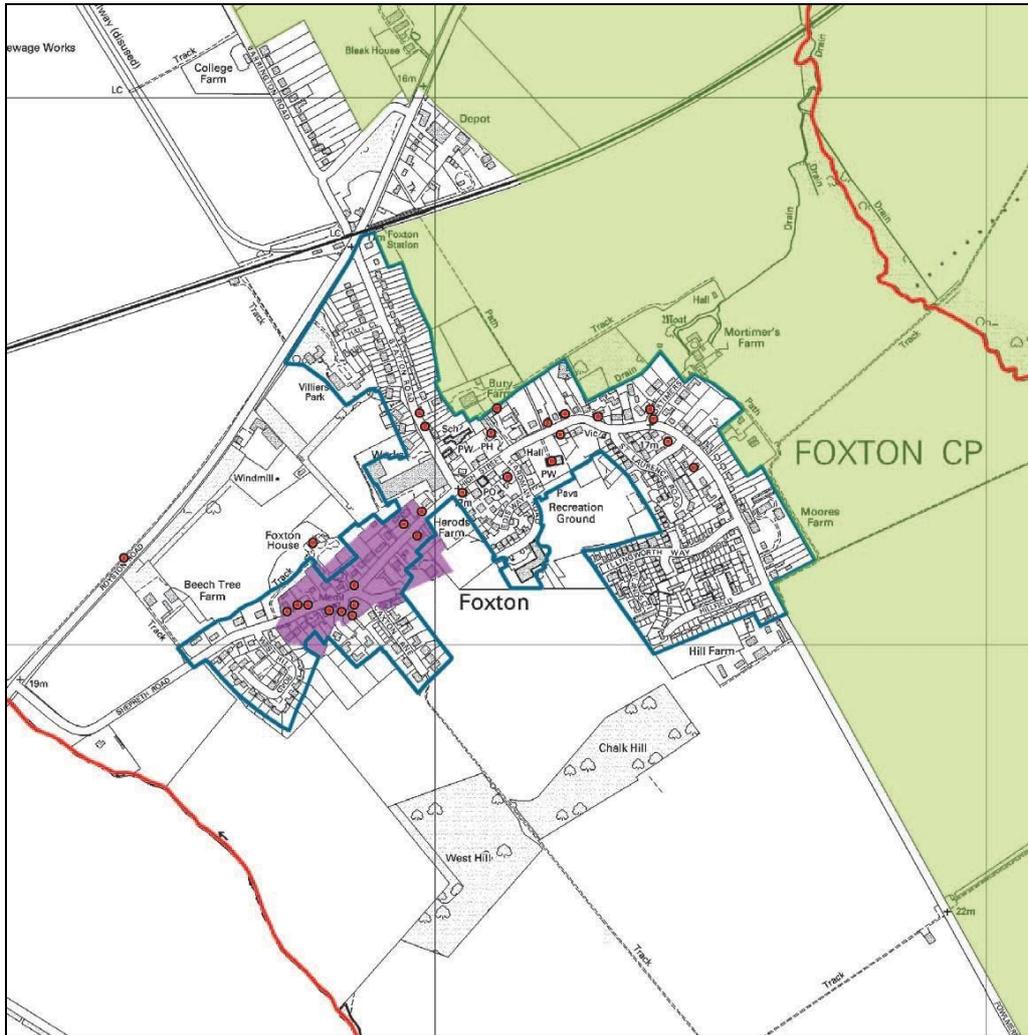
Tick option that applies

Telephone number:

Email:

Thank you for completing our survey!

Foxton Neighbourhood Plan: Local Plan policy designations



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The results from the completed questionnaires were professionally analysed using statistical methodology, and these are cited in the relevant sections of the NP as part of the evidence base for the issues and policies. A summary table of responses by number of responses per age groups is given on the parish council website (see appendix 4 for details) under the Foxton all-household questionnaire results 2018.

Appendix 7 Feedback from the 2018 village show display

There were several compliments about how much work has been completed to date.

What's happening then? (as in what is the Neighbourhood Plan all about).

When are you going to start the woodland management?

Will this help improve woods and pavements?

Will the call for sites mean that we get Gladman (developer whose application was refused on appeal) back?

How was the criteria for extending the size of the Conservation Area determined?

Why could we not stop the Station Road development?

Is the development at the Fowlmere Road end of the village for 32 houses still going ahead?

A couple of people explained that they would like to downsize but there was no housing available in the village for them to move to.

We need trees.

Expression of interest in environmental protection of the village.

Expression of need to manage the woods.

Appendix 8 List of consultees for pre-submission consultation process

Statutory list:

Environment Agency
Historic England
Natural England
Forestry Commission
Cambridgeshire County Council (different departments)
South Cambridgeshire District Council
Church Commissioners
Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Country Land & Business Association
MP
Homes and Communities Agency
Cambridge Campaign for Better Transport
Cambridgeshire Local Access Forum
Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs
Fields in Trust
Network Regulation
Woodland Trust
The National Trust
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB)
Sport England
Conservators of the River Cam
Haslingfield Parish Council
Harston Parish Council
Harlton Parish Council
Melbourn Parish Council
Meldreth Parish Council
Newton Parish Council
Orwell Parish Council
Whaddon Parish Council
Barrington Parish Council
Thriplow Parish Council
Fowlmere Parish Council
Cambridge and County Developments (formerly Cambridge Housing Society)
Hundred Houses Society Limited
Cambridge Forum of Disabled People
Greater Cambridge Partnership Care Network
Age UK Cambridgeshire
Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Cambridgeshire & Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust
Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE)
UK Power Networks
Cambridge Water (South Staffs Water)
Network Rail
DB Schenker Rail (UK)
Sustrans (East of England)

**Opt in's who had expressed interest in being on the SCDC consultation list
(NB individual names not listed)**

Carter Jonas
Gladman Developments Ltd
Teversham primary school
Orchestra Land
Pegasus Group
Axiom Developments Ltd
The Theatres Trust
DPDS Consulting Group
The Redhouse Trust
Eclipse Planning Services
Huntingdonshire District Council
M Scott Properties Ltd
Mr K HutchinsonBarker Parry
Bidwells
Quod
SSA Planning
Howes Percival LLP
Brown & Co Barfords
Axis Land Partnerships
The Pryer Consultancy
Roebuck Land and Planning Ltd
Bidwells

Appendix 9

Table 6: comments received during the pre-submission consultation May/June 2019 including SCDC comments in full

Respondent type (names not given as confidentiality cited in questionnaire)	Summary of response <i>NB policy and paragraph numbers refer to Section 14 consultation draft; some have since changed</i>	Action taken and/or further information/clarification <i>NB Policy, paragraph and figure numbers refer to new numbers</i>
Local resident	<p>FOX/10 (housing mix) should mention young people. Need more affordable housing.</p> <p>FOX/17 Correction to text on number of childminders. If pre-school had permanent home, it could offer 5 day/week provision</p> <p>FOX/20 problem of A10 crossing for local people</p>	<p>Policy FOX/10 includes first time buyers, and FOX/11 supports more affordable housing schemes</p> <p>New para 7.8 now states 3 childminders</p> <p>Other issues beyond scope of NP but Parish Council (PC) alert to them</p>
2 local residents	<p>FOX/ 9,9A,10,11 object to any more housing in Foxton; 9A Trinity</p> <p>School should be listed</p> <p>FOX/20 Don't know what a travel hub is. Should make car wash into station car park, no travel hub needed, don't develop anything on green fields</p>	<p>Overwhelming majority of residents in favour of limited developments-see questionnaire responses. Trinity School owned by Cambs CC and subject to rejected planning application for redevelopment (hence policy FOX/9). Is in the Conservation Area as a Building of Merit.</p> <p>Travel hub term coined by Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership who are promoting this. FOX/19 and 20 address these issues as far as a NP is able.</p>
2 local residents	<p>FOX/21 Agree with 3 sites selected as road system and rural aspects of village can't support more housing than this</p>	

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Local resident	FOX/8 biodiversity. Wants proper assessments done for future building. Chardle Fields (built in 2016/7) has no bird/bat boxes. Bar is set too low in trying to retain rural character. Specific churchyard tree issue comment	SCDC planning responsibility for ecological surveys/bird/bat boxes. NP policies cover rural character, and biodiversity gains from new development. Tree issue followed up with church warden and beyond scope of NP.
Local resident	Wants better protection for archaeology e.g.Iron Age features south of Shepreth road and Chalkhill double ditch. Wants more linked up footpaths round village Wants map to show approved developments along with ongoing ones Wants recognition and protection for beech trees on Shepreth and Station roads village gateways	Met with respondent who supplied more detailed information. New map (Figure 12) included showing relevant archaeological features, and additional wording added to supporting text 5.23 to 5.25 and FOX/4 Aspirations for new footpath link to woods shown on policies map Figure 30B. Landowner (CambsCC) has been approached and negative response at this stage as awaiting outcome of new Local Plan call for sites process as this land has been submitted for development. Policy FOX/15 addresses this aspiration. NP has to be correct at time of publication and spans 12 years so unrealistic request These are protected by TPOs

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Local resident	<p>FOX/2 and 8 agree that character should be preserved FOX/9A against any development other than for sheltered housing</p> <p>FOX/15 more circular paths needed FOX/18 parking and speeding problems in village.20mph needed</p> <p>FOX/12 shop and PO vital. Hub meeting room would be asset eg on old school site (9A) Praise for NP working group's hard work</p> <p>No big developments wanted Foxtan level crossing dependent on East West rail but prefers underpass</p>	<p>FOX/9 addresses desire for more accommodation for older residents</p> <p>See above PC exploring speed reduction measures through Speedwatch process in 2020. Parking issues long-standing and hard to resolve FOX/12 addresses this PC aware of desire for hub/meeting room as requested in earlier consultation feedback Group village status precludes this Strategic issues outside scope of NP but FOX/19 seeks to maximise local benefit from any changes to station area</p>
2 local residents	All policies are fine. Important to keep Foxtan a clearly defined village in rural setting	
Local resident	<p>Fast A10 traffic makes it hard to cross by bike – needs traffic management</p> <p>Happy with 40 housing units, with older people in mind</p>	Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership (GCP) initiatives seeking to address this
Respondent from outside parish	Various comments mentioning para numbers and maps that are not in Foxtan NP consultation draft	Ignore as appears to be commenting on another plan
Local resident	Supports 1,2,3,5,6,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,19 and 20 FOX/4 spelling	Checked and is correct

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	<p>FOX/9A not supported, should be housing only for elderly and disabled people</p> <p>FOX/16 remove large sheds and better scaled units with car parking FOX/21 site 3 not supported with same comments as FOX/16</p> <p>FOX/5 and 7 no mention of significance of medieval open fields landscape or fact that Foxtan is surrounded by sites of archaeological significance Para 2.8 should read 11th century not 15th</p>	<p>Policy/9 recommends >50% housing suitable for older people. Developer being urged to design this in. Initial application rejected by SCDC on multiple grounds. Privately owned site. SCDC will need to take on board NP policy FOX/16 if any new application comes in for this industrial site Additional wording added to supporting text and policy FOX/3, as stated above. Para 2.8 corrected</p>
Local resident	<p>Good, all encompassing plan; everything very well covered. FOX/2 good that development will be controlled and considers needs of elderly plus low cost housing. Very comprehensive and professional document – it should help Foxtan. Many thanks for all the hard work.</p>	
Local resident	<p>FOX/17,18, 20 travel hub will make traffic worse on A10 as will P&R at Harston.</p> <p>NP does not give any consideration for environment, green belt, conservation area or impact on wildlife.</p> <p>Traffic growth will result in pollution, noise and poor air quality</p>	<p>GCP initiatives beyond scope of NP. Policy 20 to ensure local benefits if major developments in station area. It does – see policies FOX/1,2,3,4,5,6,7 and 8.Green belt policy removed as duplicates Local Plan Some of this is beyond scope of NP but FOX/18 addresses some of these issues</p>

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Local resident	No detail of Trinity School development. Any large development will destroy village atmosphere. Lead to more on and off street parking, road growth and rising crime rates.	Policy 9 covers old school site NP does not advocate large developments, development framework boundary defines the village and Group Village status limits numbers
Local resident	<p>FOX/1 no more houses needed.</p> <p>School full and not enough family facilities. FOX/15 No lights on Recreation Ground or path across. Can't safely access A10 cycle path.</p> <p>FOX/20 Trinity School. There is an educational covenant on this?</p>	<p>Feedback from questionnaires overwhelmingly supports modest growth. School is not full. Non NP matters. Lights and formal surfaced paths not appropriate for large open space, designated a LGS. Safety is issue but beyond scope of NP. This issue raised before and PC passed on to owners This Land, whose legal team carried out due diligence checks.</p>
2 local residents (live adjacent to this edge)	<p>FOX/5 and figure 17. Sensitive urban edge should be extended to include boundaries behind Church View and barn to west of footpath</p> <p>Key views in figure 17 are also strategic. Barn is grade 2 listed and 2 Church View has sycamore with TPO</p>	<p>Sensitive edge identified in Landscape Character Assessment from which map sourced. Discussed and agreed to extend in new policies map, see figures 15 and 30B Key views rationalised in new figure 15. Other issues are SCDC responsibility</p>

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Local resident (lives adjacent to this site)	FOX/16 Burlington Press site should not have employment provision as only 14% of questionnaire responses thought jobs/business good for Foxton. Only 30% of employees live in Foxton so aim to 'facilitate employment of Foxton residents' wouldn't be met by this allocation. Traffic increase will cause congestion. AECOM report does not take traffic increase into account. Aim of to facilitate employment of Foxton residents is not in policy. Otherwise an excellent NP and everything else supported.	Site in question has already had one extension application refused. Purpose of policy FOX/16 is to ensure best outcome if future applications submitted for this privately-owned site. Second part of policy addresses additional employment elsewhere in parish. In refused application, access to site was from A10 so may mitigate traffic impact.
Local resident (lives adjacent to this site)	Burlington Press development would harm setting of Foxton House. FOX/16 business expansion should be adjacent to current employment hub. FOX/21 building on what was once Foxton House parkland doesn't conform with NP policies and will cause harm to setting. Same reasoning as per Gladman appeal	See response above to this site. Site is adjacent to existing premises. Issue about proximity to listed Foxton House would be addressed through planning process if an application for this site comes forward again.
Local resident	Supportive of all proposals	
Local resident	Para 5.3 only looks at housing since 2011. Earlier 30 house development in 2001/2 not considered. Should take houses from 2000 to strengthen plan. FOX/20 travel hub could be a speculative development loophole.	Housing data from census in 2001 and 2011 taken into account in AECOM analysis. Travel hub is GCP proposal, consulted on since this comment was submitted. Policies FOX/19 and 20 aimed at ensuring any development is planned in integrated way

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2 local residents	FOX/4,5,6 and 7 strongly agree over landscape and green spaces FOX/9 and 9A only limited housing should be allowed	Group village status and policies FOX/9, 10 and 20 support only modest development
Local resident	Supports all policies and vision of NP	
2 local residents (live adjacent to this edge)	Same comments as above on FOX/5 and figure 17 re sensitive urban edge	See response above
Local resident who put forward a site in 'call for sites' process	Doesn't agree with decision to not allocate one of sites put forward in call for sites process	Site independently analysed by AECOM and rejected for multiple reasons
Local resident	Some comments beyond scope of NP. Rest addressed as follows: Need to update transport text to take on board recent GCP consultations. Need to be thinking more ambitiously to ensure massive proposed car park includes necessary functions for commuters and encourages sustainable modes of transport. Suggests travel hub car park could become gateway to network of green infrastructure/cycling/walking routes. Could proposed enhanced biodiversity area south of village be linked to Fowlmere RSPB reserve and Trumpington meadows?	Supporting text updated in chapter 9. These ideas to be discussed with GCP when/if planning application is submitted for proposed large station car park and walking/cycling links better understood. Already proposed cycleway along old railway to Barrington. Is new Cambridge-wide initiative to encourage landscape scale corridors but Foxton rather too isolated from other sites? Await progress with proposed biodiversity enhancement area, dependent on Cambs CC.

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	<p>Need a joined up approach to traffic management for whole A10 corridor</p> <p>Can we emphasise need for improved walking/cycling routes within village and concerns about speeding and lack of policing, message that came through strongly from focus groups?</p> <p>Para 5.29 make more of SAM-does this add to our case for biodiversity enhancement area? 5.2.12 Strengthen green infrastructure benefits, wildlife corridors. Also can we consider care of water ways/streams</p> <p>Lacks sufficient detail on sustainability and energy efficiency issues, in view of recently declared Climate Emergency in South Cambridgeshire</p>	<p>PC has already emphasised this with GCP in response to proposed car park scheme.</p> <p>FOX/15 (footpath network) and FOX/18 cover these points in general. Scope for PC to take detailed look at this but resource dependent. Speeding issues being taken up by PC through proposed 2020 Speedwatch initiative. SAM now shown on new figure 12. Land is farmed and separated from proposed biodiversity area. Local Plan policy NH/6 covers this issue. Supporting text in NP strengthened. Waterways and streams outside remit of NP.</p> <p>Took advice from Centre for Sustainable Energy. Text on this strengthened in paragraphs 5.11 and 5.12, and new policy FOX/2 on sustainable design and construction.</p>
Local resident (lives adjacent to area)	Specific issues raised about recreational activity on Recreation Ground, and traffic in road leading to school/pre-school. GCP travel hub isn't joined up thinking	<p>Outside remit of NP</p> <p>PC response to GCP consultation includes this point</p>
Local resident	Huge praise for the whole NP	

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Local resident	Supports green spaces in FOX/4 and houses for elderly in 9 and 9A	
2 agents for developers	Wants specific site put into call for sites	Call for sites process was in 2018. Site is question has had planning application and appeal rejected as outside village development framework and other reasons eg landscape character
National Grid	No issues	
Natural England	No issues	
Forestry Commission	No issues	
Cambs Police Designing out crime Dept	Developers should consider NPPF s12 para127 designing out crime	NP can't repeat what is in NPPF
LLAF	Ask for Surface Water Policy to do with identification of risk downstream of Barrington. Should include source control features to slow water leaving development sites but overall happy with NP and Foxton is low flooding risk	No proposed development near R. Cam on northern parish boundary at Barrington
Anglian Water	No flood water or surface management policy needed in NP. Request that following be added: That suitable access is safeguarded for the maintenance of sewerage infrastructure	Took SCDC advice and not added
Cambs CC Transport Strategy team	Support NP objectives. Check they align with emerging Local Transport Plan of Cambs and Peterborough Authority and GCP proposals	Checked and text in NP updated in chapter 9
Cambs CC County Farms	Several objections: to including Foxton Woods as an important green space; CCC owns woods and is already working with community on enhancing community's enjoyment through permissive paths; to including sensitive urban edge along their land south of village; to strategic views across its land holdings	These sites are very important to Foxton's setting, landscape character, and for the community. Came out very strongly from consultations. Hence need for NP to

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	<p>and to proposed biodiversity enhancement area south of village as it is promoting this agricultural land under new Local Plan 'call for sites'. If land isn't allocated for development, future tenants will want to farm land in most commercial way.</p> <p>Also claim that dovecot meadow Local Green Space boundary not same as in LSCDC Local Plan</p>	<p>give them prominence. Landscape Character Assessment identified key views and sensitive urban edges and important to include in NP. Land concerned is outside the village development framework. Understand land tenure issue but important to flag this as a medium term PC aspiration, hence use of word potential, and no specific policy wording. Need to await outcome of CCC 'call for sites' bid. Opportunity also flagged in community aspiration section of NP. PC has positive working relationship with County Farms officers over ongoing woodland management. Checked and very minor change to figure 16 made</p>
Cam Valley Forum	Want high water quality in the Hoffer Brook protected	Issue is outside remit of NP
South Cambs DC Planning Department	<p>34 pages of comments received. These were discussed in detail with SCDC planning officers on 6.8.19. Summarised as follows:</p> <p>Generic comments:</p> <p>Some policies are not clear and unambiguous, and could be open to legal challenge. Some also unnecessarily restrictive and need to be positively written so provide positive, supportive approach to new development.</p>	<p>General response: discussed in detail with SCDC officers and nearly all taken on board in revised draft. Independent planning consultant, funded by Locality, redrafted sections of supporting text and policies in question. Minor changes</p>

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	<p>Some maps require improvement, and policies map should have larger scale inset map for village. No glossary</p> <p>Need to take into account February 2019 NPPF update</p> <p>Some repetition of Local Plan policies</p> <p>Detailed comments (other than typos and other minor suggestions): Contents page</p> <p>Suggest putting planning policies in separate chapters</p> <p>Para 1.1 change ‘assessing’ to ‘determining’ planning applications Para 1.6 NP will become part of statutory development plan once successful at referendum Para 1.7 correcting meaning of last sentence on changes to NP after submitted to SCDC Para 1.8 need to change ‘broad’ to ‘general’ conformity Para 2.1 add kilometres as well as miles Para 2.3 Figure 1 should put Foxton in context of its surrounding</p>	<p>made by lead author from working group.</p> <p>New maps produced and others amended Glossary was there but has been updated Taken on board by consultant in considering what needed changing Two policies (old FOX/1 and 7) removed</p> <p>Page numbers not included as would change later This was done hence chapters 5 to 11</p> <p>Change made Added</p> <p>Change made</p> <p>Change made Change made Considered this but no change</p>

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	<p>area</p> <p>Add photos to illustrate historical features Para 2.12 2.16 and figure 3: Confusion over historical character areas in Conservation Area Appraisal and seven village character areas identified in the Landscape Character Appraisal</p> <p>Para 2.13 Query re focal points Table 1 Suggest referring to Local Plan policies in supporting text rather than table. Spelling query as inconsistent with Local Plan. Dovecot is spelt without 'e' throughout NP as this is local spelling. Local Plan uses different spelling</p> <p>Key issues: Para 3.4 on Housing Needs Assessment: SCDC required to provide an 'indicative' figure Para 3.5 Need to be clear who identified key issues</p> <p>Para 3.12 Need to include evidence for housing needs for younger residents in main plan</p> <p>Vision and objectives: Para 4.1 Vision is too short and doesn't capture anything specific or unique to Foxton and suggestion to number objectives</p>	<p>made as figure 1 names closest villages and para 2.3 names them Two photos added to this section Issue addressed by adding four detailed CAA character areas into main text and removing LCA village character areas. Corrections made to maps so conform with final CA boundary</p> <p>No need for any change Table omitted and references to Local Plan policies put in supporting text</p> <p>Change made in new para 3.8</p> <p>Changes made to cover this point in new 3.1, 3.8 and 3.9 See new paras 6.9 and 6.10, figures 20 and 21</p> <p>Old vision wording was supported by 97% of respondents in 2017 consultation, and from this consultation, key issues and</p>

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	<p>Para 4.1 Wording of environment and local character objective + reference to travel hub</p> <p>Environment and local character: Policy FOX/1 largely repeats Local Plan policies 5.2.2, figures 12 and 13, 5.2.6 Number of comments on terminology, Conservation Area boundary, and formatting FOX/2 Some ambiguity in wording of policy with various suggestions made FOX/3 largely repeats Local Plan policy FOX/5 number of detailed comments</p> <p>5.2.11 Ambiguity about some of text on green spaces</p> <p>5.2.23 gateways need to be identified on map</p>	<p>objectives were derived by working group. Vision has been expanded to provide essence of objectives, whilst still keeping vision statement reasonably short (as vision's should be!). Issues and objectives now numbered in new para 4.2 Wording changed in 4.2 Travel hub objectives spilt into two, with two separate policies</p> <p>Policy removed Corrections made to text and maps and formatting improved Whole chapter on 'environment and local character: built and natural' has been substantially rearranged and rewritten to take on board comments. These are incorporated in new text and revised policies(new FOX/1,3,4, 5 and 6) and new policy FOX/2 on sustainable design and construction Green spaces section moved to 5.38-5.41 and new figure 16 improved New map produced showing</p>

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	<p>5.2.22 maps showing key views are confusing</p> <p>FOX/6 scale of development needs to be defined i.e. does this include house extensions? FOX/7 Green Belt duplicates Local Plan</p> <p>FOX/8 biodiversity: request to include information source and more supporting text. Suggestion to remove text on station area. View that partly repeats Local Plan policy</p> <p>Housing: 5.3.5, 5.3.8 Comment on whether wise to include AECOM figures on housing requirements, and fact that SCDC suggesting figure of 9 additional dwellings</p> <p>5.3.12 Name the sites that came forward from Call for Sites 5.3.16 -17 Clarify where figure of 40 houses comes from, and density</p>	<p>gateways, together with key views. Views have been merged from two original sources (CAA and LCA) into new figure 15, which also now shows sensitive edges from LCA Text of new policy FOX/6 expanded to include extensions to buildings Policy removed but Green Belt marked on figures 10 and 14 Supporting text expanded 5.43 – 5.50 to provide added clarity and more detail. Station area text removed. Policy (new FOX/8) wording not changed as deemed to be specific to Foxtton, including key habitats within parish</p> <p>New text 6.6, 6.7, 6.11 covers these points. AECOM figures removed with generalised summary of their recommendations in.6.7 Named in 6.13 Paras 6.14 -6.17 provide the justification for the indicative figure of 40 new dwellings. Figure of six dwellings added to new policy FOX/9 for old school site in Station Road (replacing old FOX /9A) with</p>

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	<p>FOX/9 overlaps some Local Plan policies</p> <p>FOX /9A detailed recommendations on wording. Suggests design brief for site</p>	<p>balance for A10/Cambridge Road Development Opportunity Site (FOX/20) should this site come forward for development. Site capacity for FOX/20 site could potentially be at a higher density as adjacent to station (as recommended by AECOM during call for sites meeting. Density for old school site in Station road reduced to six on advice of planning consultant</p> <p>Old FOX/9 removed and replaced by new FOX/9 (old 9A)</p> <p>New FOX/9 takes on board these recommendations. Too late for design brief as planning process already underway. Parish Council met with the developers several times to share community's aspirations for site, as in new FOX/9, but ignored. Planning application submitted to SCDC in 2019 but rejected with multiple comments. Timetable for new application not known in 12/19. Site shown on new map figure 22</p>

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	<p>Community facilities: FOX/12 thought to duplicate Local Plan policy</p> <p>FOX/17 and paras 5.5.8-9</p> <p>Old FOX/13 policy and text: number of specific comments on this and FOX/14 (future GI provision including proposed biodiversity enhancement area/community orchard and whether talked to landowners). Other potential biodiversity area identified on LCA is on different plot of Cambs CC owned land.</p> <p>FOX/15 Footpath network: Suggestions to improve legibility of figure 24. Perceived overlap with Local Plan policy</p>	<p>New policy FOX/12 with minor changes Supporting text and policy for day care facility moved into this chapter and now FOX/13 Text substantially redrafted and now headed 'Protect and Increase Recreational and Informal Open Space', with specific comments addressed in redrafted FOX/14 that also includes old policy FOX/14 wording. Site for proposed biodiversity enhancement area/community orchard shown on policies map 30B. Agreement in principle from landowners Cambs CC and school. Other potential site owned by Cambs CC is subject to SCDC call for sites for next Local Plan. Cambs CC is aware of PC interest in this land for biodiversity</p> <p>Corrections made to map and policy wording of FOX/15 expanded</p>

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	<p>FOX/16 Employment: Considered to overlap Local Plan policies.</p> <p>Day care facility queries</p> <p>Transport: 5.6.4 suggest aspiration for extending the 30mph limit is put in Community Aspirations section FOX/18 how would you implement this?</p> <p>FOX/19 deemed to repeat Local Plan policies and request for map showing existing routes</p> <p>Travel hub and A10 Development Opportunities: Several related comments seeking clarity on whether A10 triangle is an allocated site, need for larger scale map</p>	<p>FOX/16 slightly redrafted. Considered to be Foxton specific as it talks about one particular site, shown as a site allocation for employment on policies map 30B Policy FOX/13 moved to community facilities chapter and queries addressed in discussions with SCDC</p> <p>It is already there</p> <p>New para 9.17 and FOX/17 mention this would be implemented through planning process New FOX/18 has wording tweaked and reference to local facilities and services makes it Foxton-specific. Figures 25 and 27 shows existing and proposed routes and current barriers to connectivity with proposed cycleway marked on policies map 30B</p> <p>Decided to make proposed travel hub and A10 triangle site separate policies and to rename</p>

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	<p>Site allocations: Various concerns about lack of clarity, privately owned sites and results from call for sites process. Comments on poor quality of old figure 31</p>	<p>A10/Cambridge Road Development Opportunity to provide clarity on location and intent. Figures 30A and 30B show clearly locations of site allocation (policy FOX/20) and proposed travel hub car park sites (policy 19). Ongoing consultations on these strategic transport issues, including replacement of level crossing make it difficult to be precise and FOX/20 included to ensure that IF major development proposals come forward for this location, the site is looked at holistically and provides future positive benefits to Foxton</p> <p>New policies maps prepared, one at parish scale and inset at enlarged scale. Separate chapter removed and site allocations shown in policies 9, 16 and 20. FOX/9 and FOX/16 are already subjects of rejected planning applications, and is known interest in part of site (FOX/20) as came forward in call for sites process. Site allocations shown on Figures 22 and 30B</p>

