

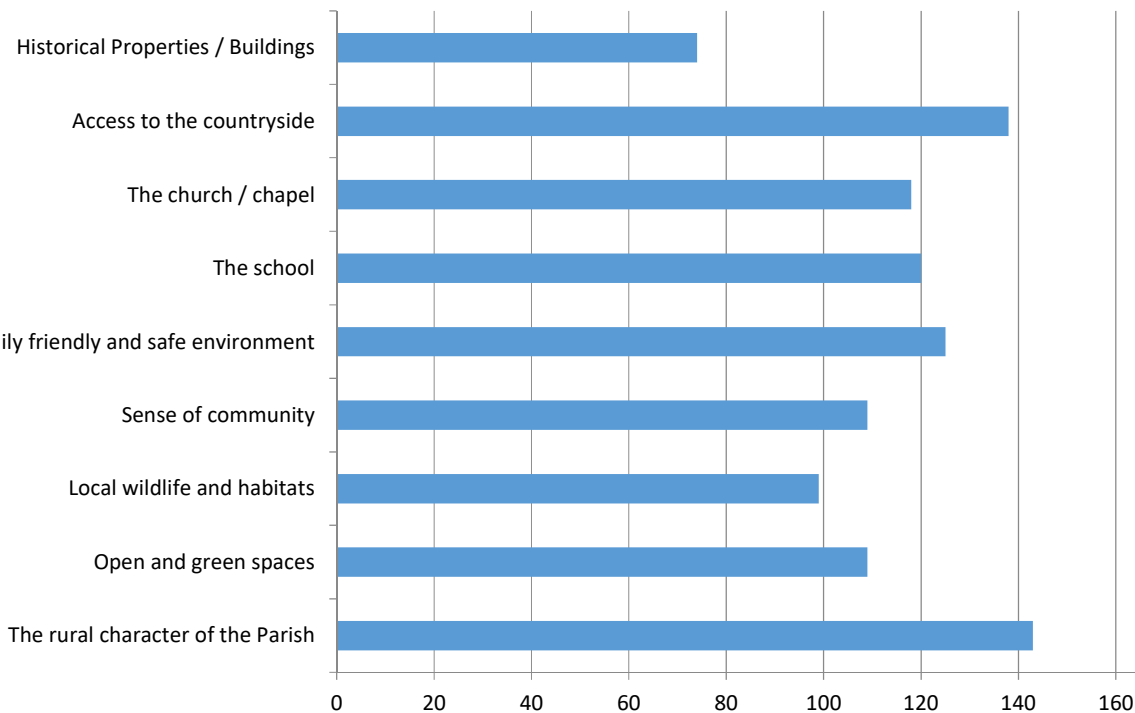


Neighbourhood Questionnaire Responses and conclusions





Q1 What do you feel are the strengths or positive features of our Village and Parish? Please tick all the things you value.



Priority order

- 1 Rural character (87%)
 - 2 Access to the countryside (84%)
 - 3 Family friendly and safe (76%)
 - 4 The school (73%)
 - 5 Church/chapel (72%)
 - 6 Open/green spaces/Sense of community (66%)
 - Wildlife & habitat (60%)
 - 9 Historic Reepham (45%)
- Having the Shop / PO / Pub*
Friendly / safe environment
The size of the village feels appropriate
Ease of access to Lincoln / facilities
Regular / good bus service

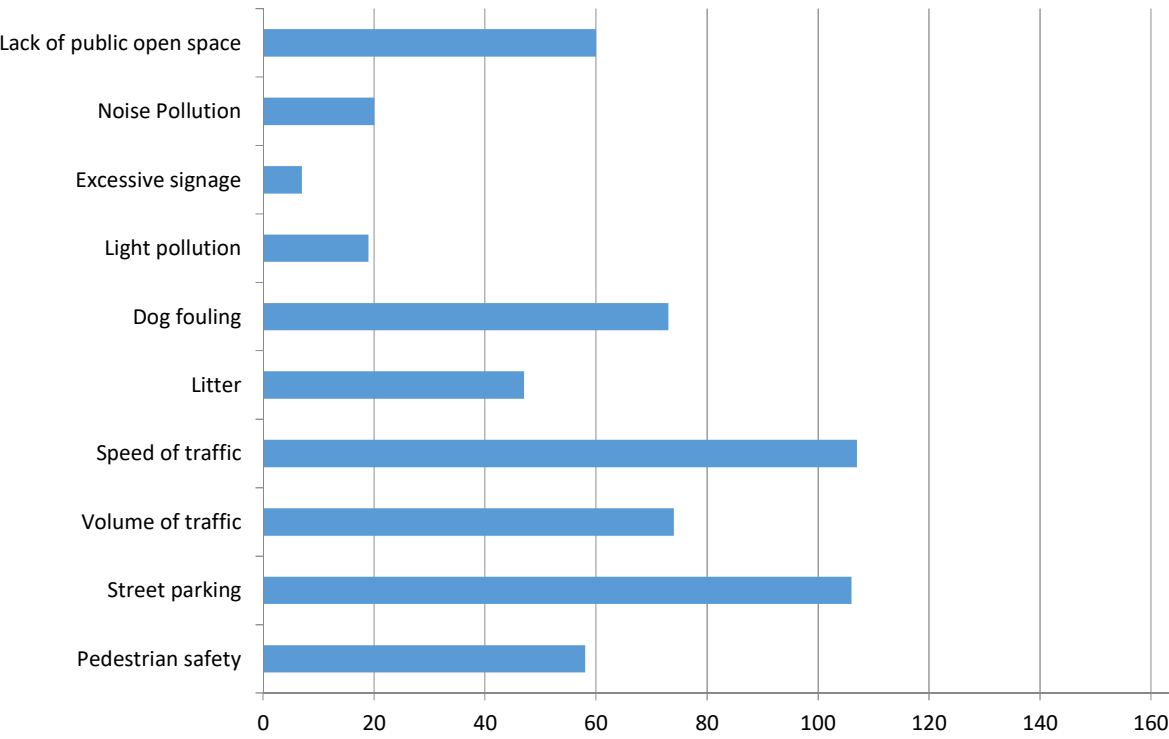


The Neighbourhood Plan should aim to preserve and promote those aspects of the village that have been agreed by Reepham residents as being positive features of the village.





Q2 What do you feel are the weaknesses or negative features of our community? Please tick all the things that concern you.



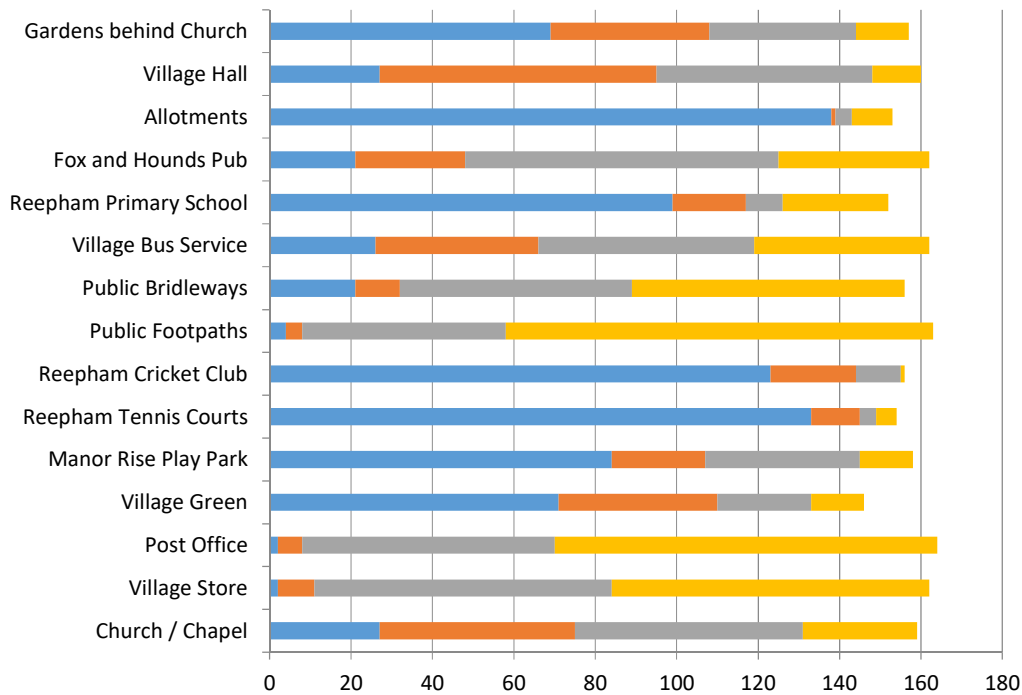
- Priority order**
- 1 Speed of traffic (65%)
 - 2 Street parking (64%)
 - 3 Volume of traffic (45%)
 - 4 Dog fouling (44%)
 - 5 Pedestrian safety (35%)
 - 6 Litter (28%)
 - 7 Noise pollution (12%)
 - 8 Light pollution (11%)
 - 9 Excessive signage
- Lack of open spaces/green space/play areas*
The condition of roads/footpaths
(need additional footpaths on both side of High Street)
More street lighting needed at night
General inconsiderate parking on verges / footpaths
Public transport option too limited or expensive
Need more planting in open spaces
Hawthorn Road Junction dangerous
Hawthorn Road area feels isolated



Future plans for change should address concerns about the speed and volume of existing traffic, pedestrian safety and street parking in our village. The lack of Public open space for play is identified.



Q3 Do you use the following existing Parish amenities?



Amenities used by the majority of respondents sometimes or often

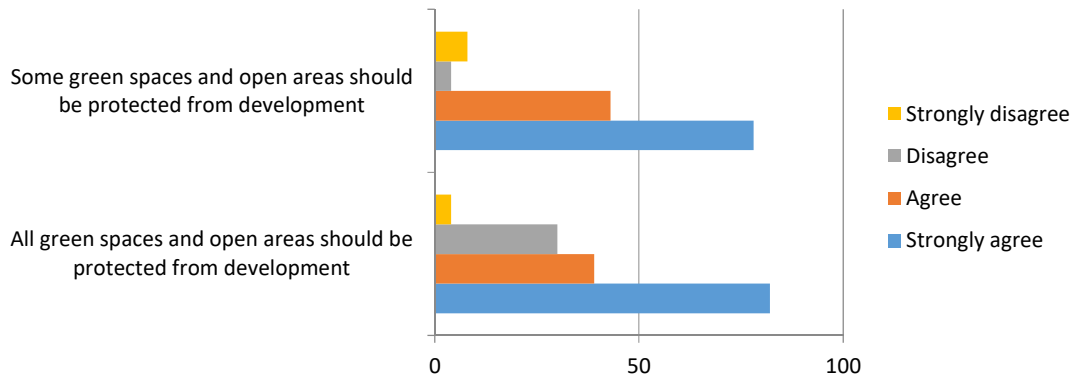
1. Post office (95%)
2. Footpaths (94%)
3. Village shop (91%)
4. Bridleways (76%)
5. Fox & Hounds (69%)
6. Bus service (58%)
7. Church Chapel (51%)



Planning for change within our village must sustain and promote these amenities and ensure access to them.

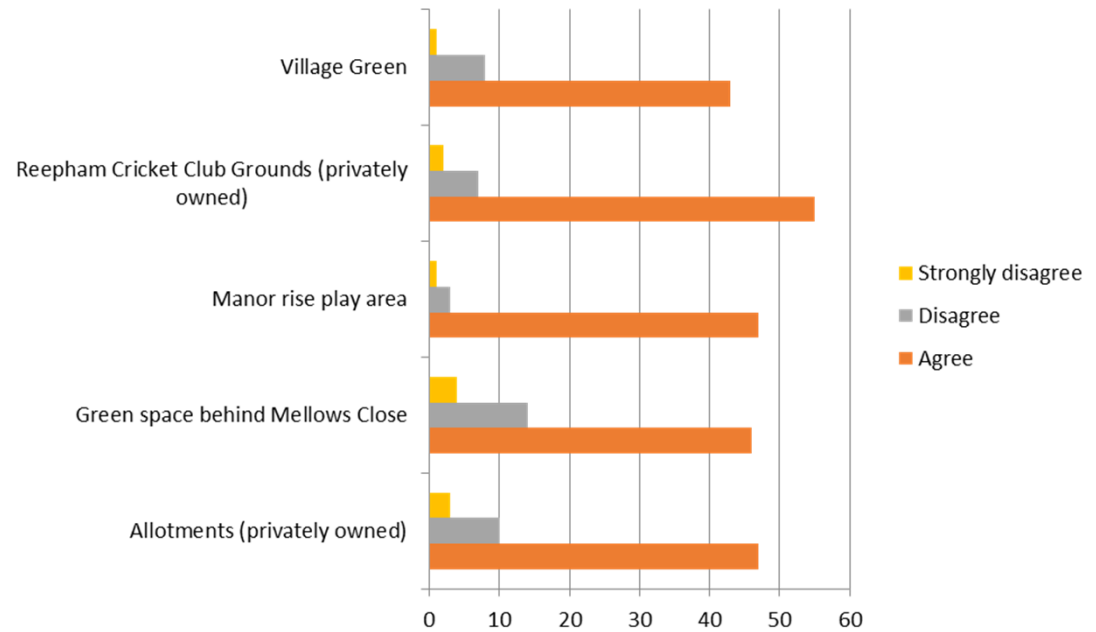


Q4 Thinking about our green spaces and open areas, please respond to the following statements.



If you agreed or strongly agreed with 'b' above, please tell us Which you feel should be protected:

- Paddocks,
- School playing field,
- Area around village hall,
- All footpaths,
- Fiskerton Road field / roman field,
- Green area at Hawthorn Road / Kennel Lane junction,
- Conservation area,
- Current green wedge,





There is support from a significant majority of respondents to actively protect areas that are considered important in sustaining the character of the village.



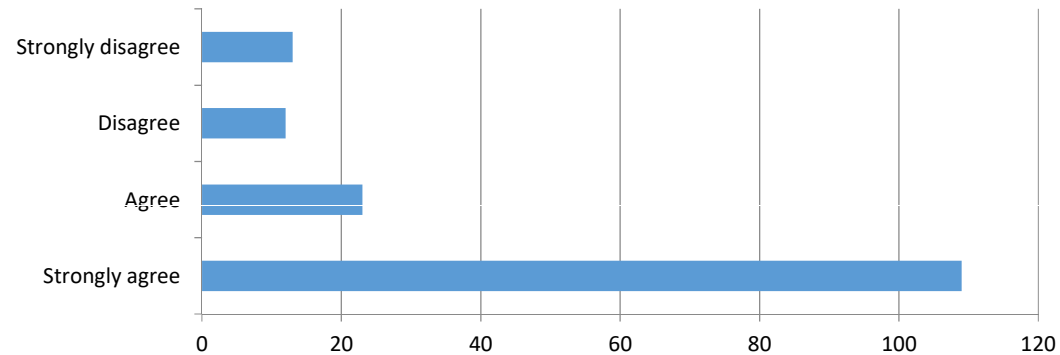
Q5 Please inform us what you think any future additional public open space could be used for:

Open area for families to use/for picnics/space to play/outdoor activities (32)
For games / ball games / football (30),
Community/village activities (8),
For peace/quiet/natural space (8),
Should be able to use school field/cricket field (5),
Fenced area for dog walking/training (5),
Have a proper village green (1)



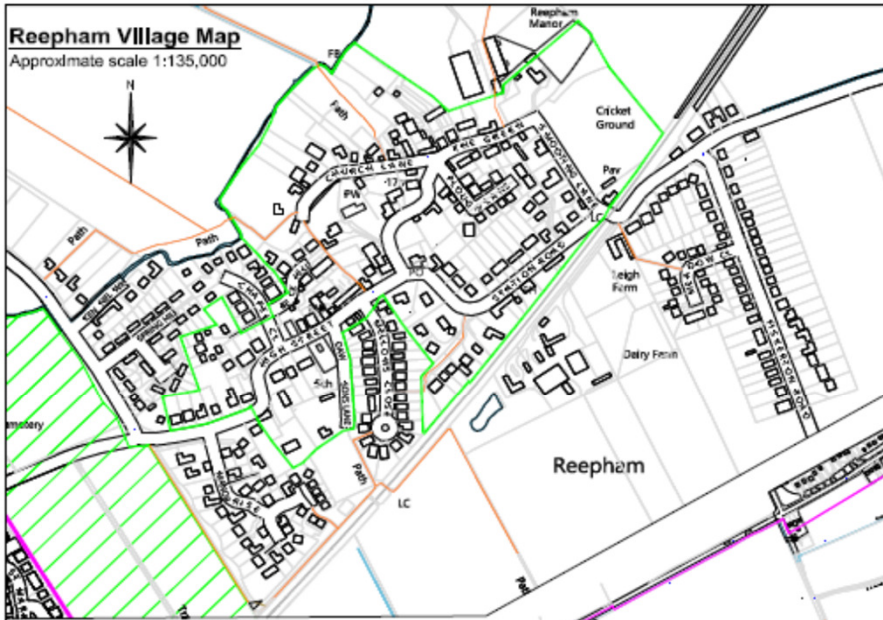
**Q6 There is a limited amount of “Green Wedge” land designated to separate the village of Reepham from neighbouring villages to maintain its identity.
The local Plan shows that development has been allocated to land directly adjoining Reepham Parish boundary that will form part of Cherry Willingham- (see map for reference – Green Wedges highlighted)**

How much do you agree that additional Green Wedge land is needed to maintain the discrete identity of our village?



Reepham Village Map

Approximate scale 1:135,000



The name of our parish - Reepham - derives from two Old English words, 'reeve' and 'ham', meaning the homestead or village of the Reeve. The Reeve was an important senior official who was the King's representative in Lincoln before the Norman Conquest. Where we now live has been a favoured and important place for at least 1,500 years and there is evidence in the parish of much earlier occupation too. The Reeve's estate incorporated an area much larger than our present parish. Communication routes were established to neighbouring settlements now in the parishes of Fliskerton, Barlings and Scottham some of which remain to this day in the extensive network of footpaths and bridleways around our parish. By early Medieval times the village had largely developed its present layout, with buildings clustered around the church and village green, largely the area now designated as a Conservation Area.

After several centuries of little change, the population doubled in size in the 19th century, due to the coming of the railway and the growth of Lincoln as an industrial city. It doubled again in the 20th century with linear development along the approach roads and some infilling. Now we all have the chance to influence how the village and parish may develop in the 21st century.

- Reepham Parish Boundary
- Reepham Village Conservation Area
- Public Footpath
- Ordnance survey mapping
- Designated Green Wedge*
- Allocated Land for development in Cherry Willingham

* Land allocated as Green Wedge cannot be considered for development

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Reepham Parish Map

Approximate scale 1:350,000



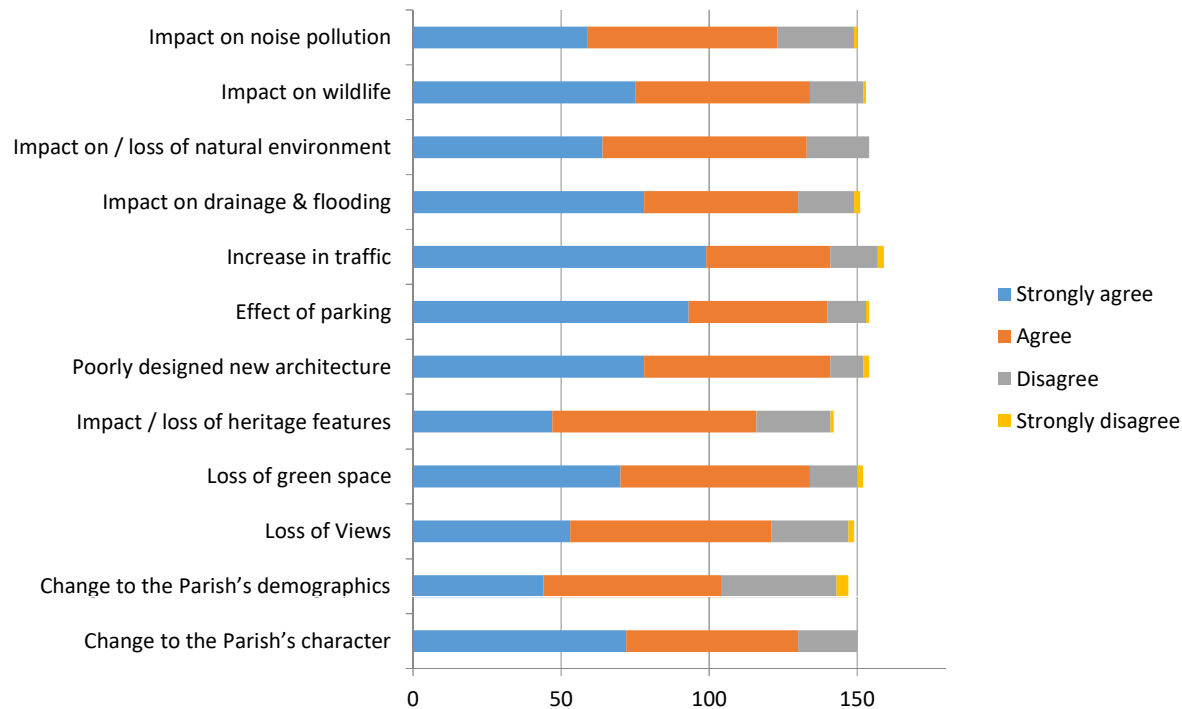
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80% of all respondents identify the need to establish additional areas of green wedge in order to maintain the discrete identity of Reepham. This should be promoted by the Neighbourhood Plan



Q8 In terms of People, Environment & Conservation how much do you agree that the following are concerns with any future development plans for Reepham?



Priority responses

- 1 Poorly designed new architecture (85%)
 - 1 Increase in traffic (85%)
 - 3 Effect of parking (84%)
 - 4 Loss of green space (81%)
 - 4 Impact on / loss of natural environment (81%)
 - 4 Impact on wildlife (81%)
 - 7 Change to the Parish's character (79%)
 - 7 Impact on drainage & flooding (79%)
 - 9 Impact on noise pollution (75%)
 - 10 Loss of Views (73%)
 - 11 Impact / loss of heritage features (72%)
 - 12 Change to the Parish's demographics (63%)
- Need another link to A158*
- Impact on the size of the school*
- An ageing population will change the character*

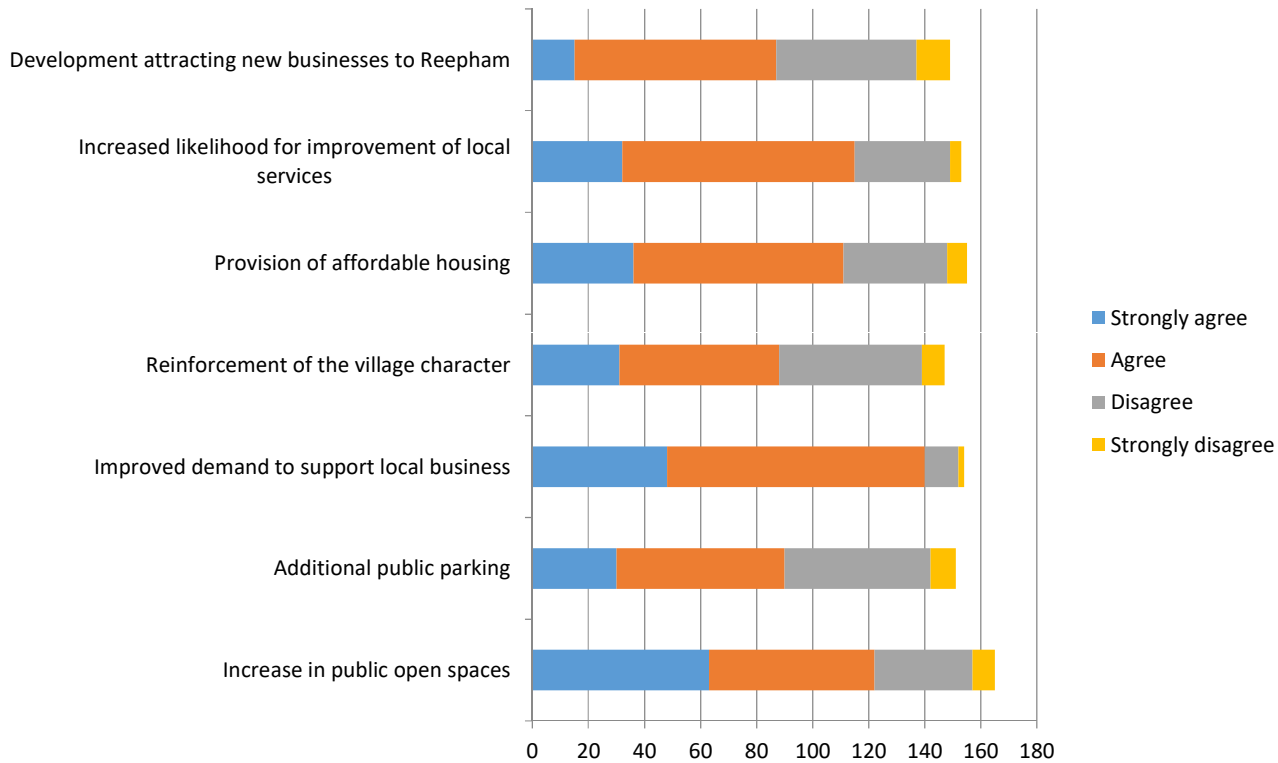


The residents of Reepham have significant concerns about future development. These include the nature and design of developments and the subsequent problems generated by additional traffic. The impact on green space and consequential loss of the natural environment is feared to alter the character of the village and impact on heritage features and views into and out of the village.

These should be bourn in mind when evaluating proposed sites for the Neighbourhood Plan.



Q9 In terms of People, Environment & Conservation how much do you agree that the following are possible benefits associated with any future development plans for Reepham?



Priority of agreed possible benefits

- 1 Improved demand to support local business (85%)
- 2 Improvement of local services (69%)
- 3 Provision of affordable housing (67%)
- 4 Increase in public open spaces (64%)
- 5 Additional public parking (54%)
- 5 Reinforcement of the village character (54%)
- 7 Attracting new businesses to Reepham (53%)

Alternative school parking

Don't want industrial development in Reepham

Not to build in the centre

Need a link to A158 (for Reepham or not passing though Reepham??)



The residents of Reepham clearly identify benefits from future development promoted by the Neighbourhood plan.



Q10 How many new homes do you feel Reepham needs over the next 20 years?

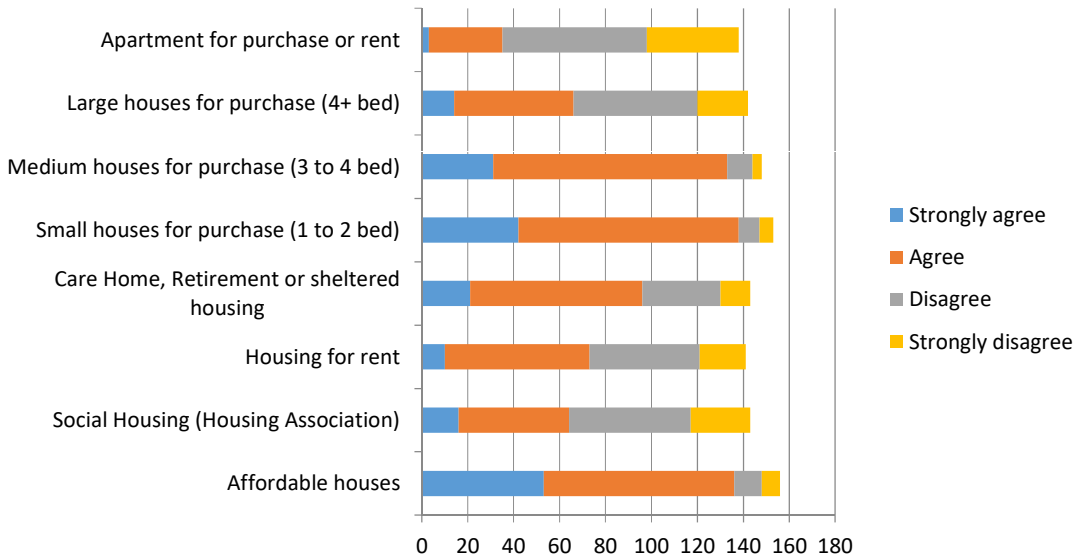
No more than the 55 on the Central plan	146	(88%)
More than the 55	9	(5%)



The Neighbourhood Plan should aim to plan provision for the development of 55 homes as targeted by the Central Lincolnshire Local Plan.



Q11 New homes will be provided in the Parish, which type of dwellings are needed?



Hierarchy of needs identified by majority of respondents

- 1 Small houses for purchase (1 to 2 bed) (83%)
- 2 Affordable houses (82%)
- 3 Medium houses for purchase (3 to 4 bed) (81%)
- 4 Care Home, Retirement or sheltered housing (58%)

*Barn conversions something that fits the village
If village has to expand allow young people of lower income families the opp to enjoy rural life or stay where they were brought up preference should be given to those brought up around here*

*Bespoke self build
Spread of dwelling types to bring & keep people in village.
We are an unbalanced community. To address this more affordable / social housing should be built. These should be the majority of homes built*

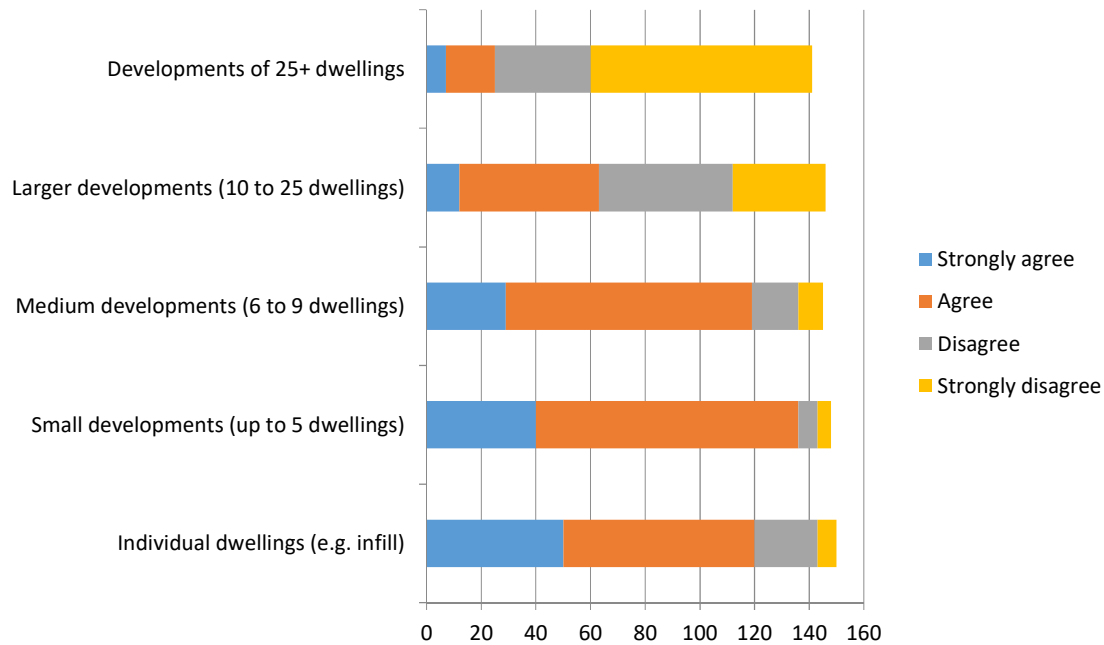
We need more young people moving to the village with an ageing population there may be an opportunity for sheltered housing / retirement living



The Neighbourhood Plan should promote the provision of affordable housing. Smaller and medium sized homes are identified as those that are in greatest need. Provision for the elderly through appropriate housing, sheltered housing and care provision is also to be promoted.



Q12 What type of development is appropriate to accommodate new homes?



Majority consensus

Support for small developments up to 5 dwellings (82%)

Support for Individual dwellings e.g. infill (72%)

Support for medium developments of 6 to 9 dwellings (73%)

Opposition to larger developments of 10 to 25 dwellings (51%)

Opposition to developments of 25+ dwellings (70%)

Only larger developments if in the right location

Larger developments bring better benefits to village

Need housing for younger people

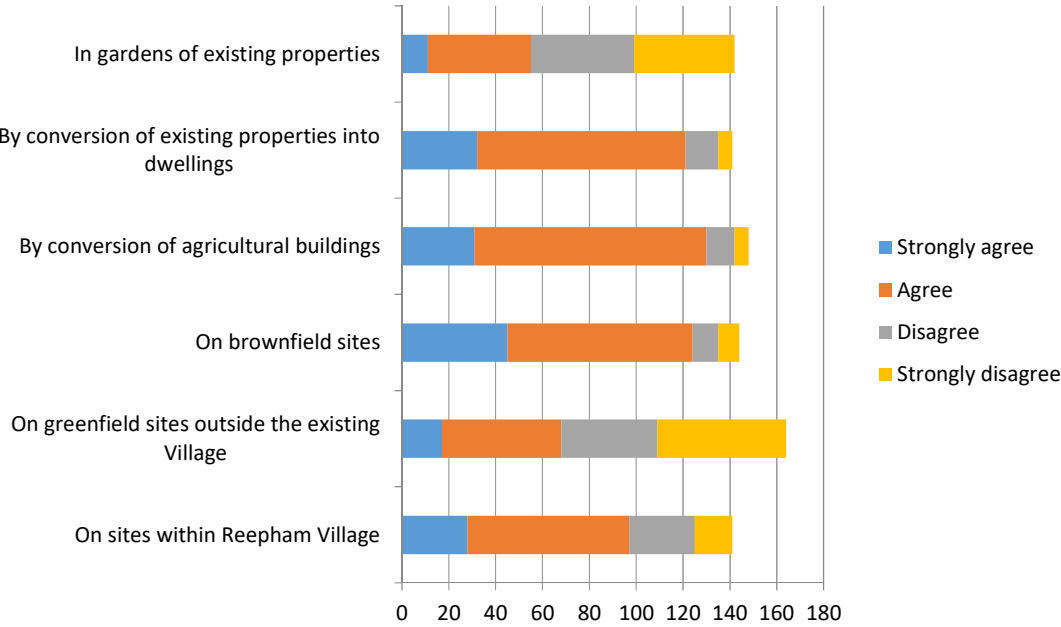


The neighbourhood Plan can confidently assume support when proposing site developments of up to 9 properties. Sites between 9 and 25 might be supported if the proposal was appropriately and sensitively located, reflecting those preferences expressed by local residents, but is less likely to be supported at referendum.

Unfortunately, benefits by way of contributions of monies or land from developers are only associated with developments greater than 9 properties.



Q13 How and where should any building development be located?
(see map for reference only)



Support for conversion of agricultural buildings (79%)

On brownfield sites (75%)

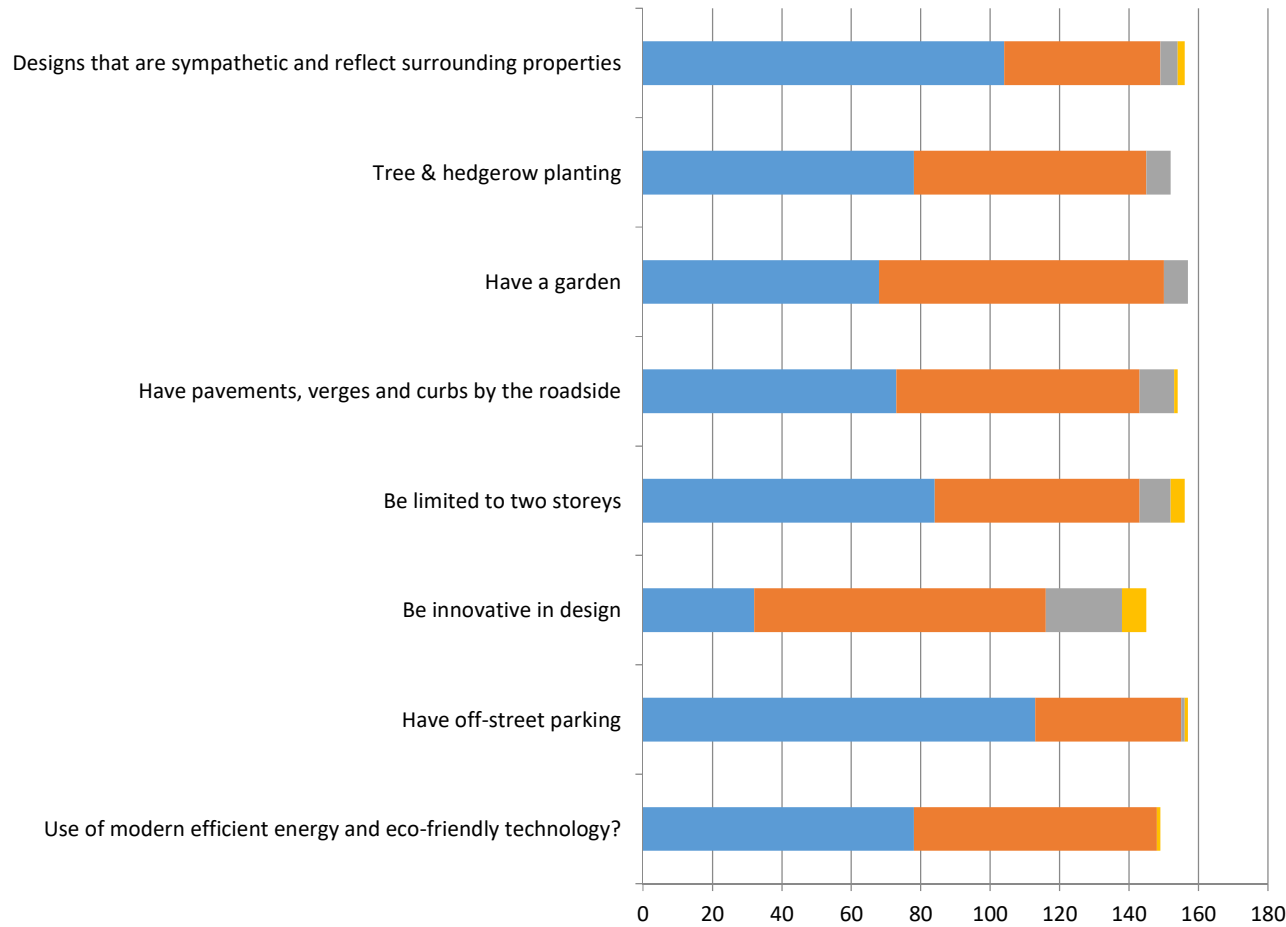
Support for conversion of existing properties into dwellings (73%)

On sites within Reepham Village (59%)

Opposition to development in gardens of existing properties (56%)



Q14 What principles should influence the design of new houses?

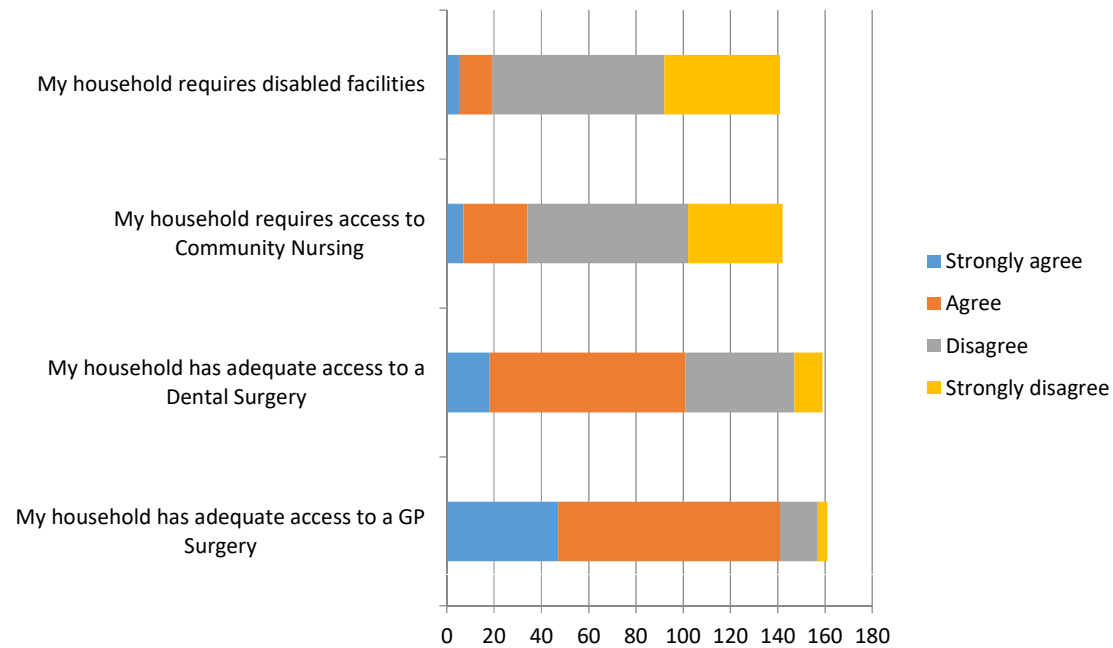


*Need proper access roads,
Need to be affordable,
Low carbon footprint,
Use modern energy,
Non-estate style,
Make good use of available land,
TPO need careful consideration*

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree



Q18 How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements?



The majority of respondents feel they have adequate access to GP and Dental surgeries
 11% of respondents identify with a need for Disabled facilities
 20% of respondents identify a need to access Community Nursing.



The Neighbourhood Plan should anticipate proportionate planning for disabled facilities and access to appropriate healthcare services.



Q19 Are there any other facilities/ services you would like to see improved in our Parish?

Our community is divided in its opinions about adequacy of access to school and pre-school places and the adequacy of gritting roads and street lighting provision.

There is clear support for improved provision of:-

Play area

Litter & dog waste bins

Benches and seating

Footpaths & walkways

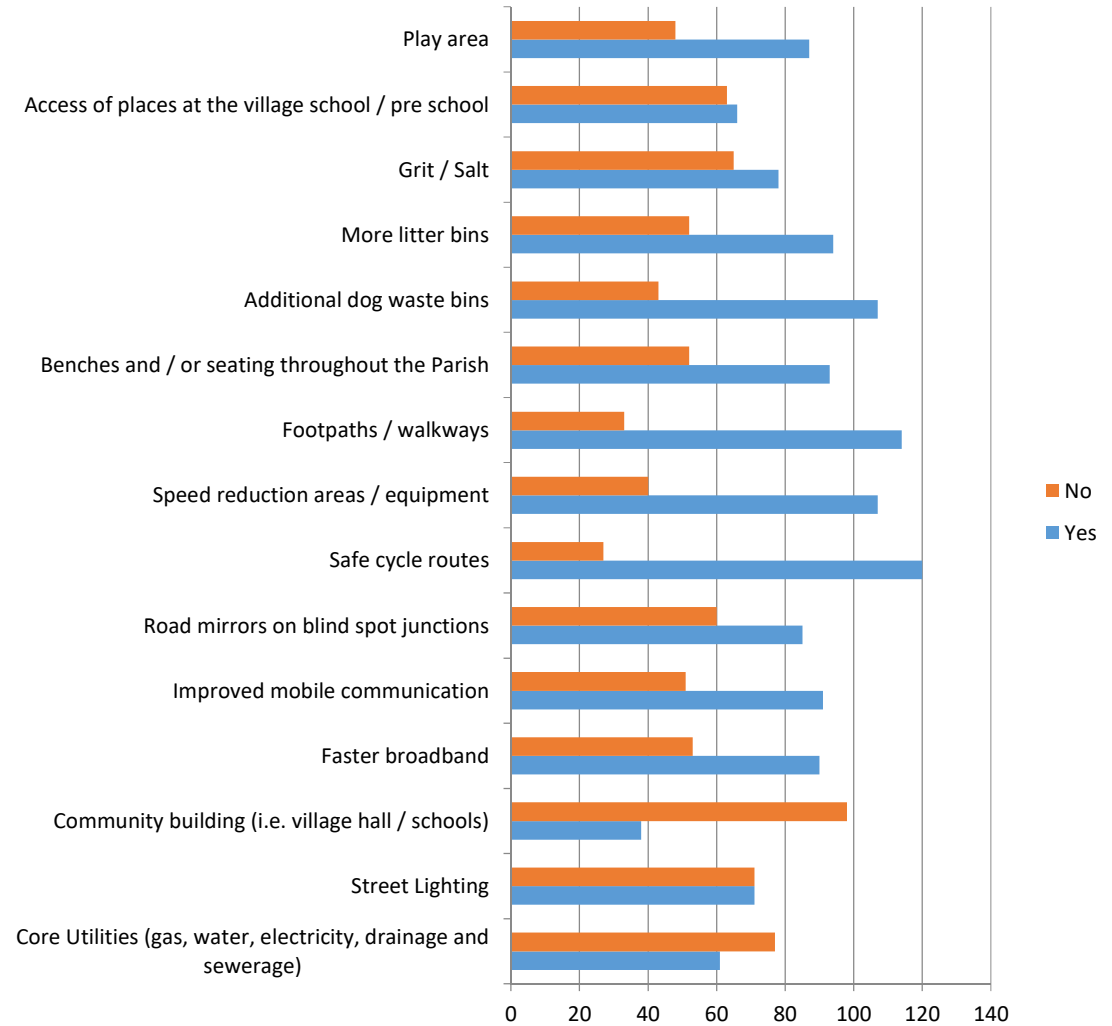
Speed reduction measures

Safe cycle routes

Road mirrors

Improved Mobile communication

Faster broadband





Reepham Primary School

The school is identified as :-

- The largest employer in Reepham
- One of the greatest strengths of our village
- One reason why there are problems with traffic and parking at certain times during the day

Is the policy for admissions to schools in Reepham/Lincolnshire/across the country understood?

If the village grows, the school will not have to become larger

There are adequate places for all Reepham children when the village grows

Reepham children have priority of access, children from outside can apply for available spaces.

Only 66 of the 196 places (34%) in the Primary school are filled with children from Reepham at present

Children moving after the start of their key stage could have difficulty obtaining a place in a local school

A larger population of children from Reepham means that fewer places will be available to those children from outside the village.

Alternative questions:-

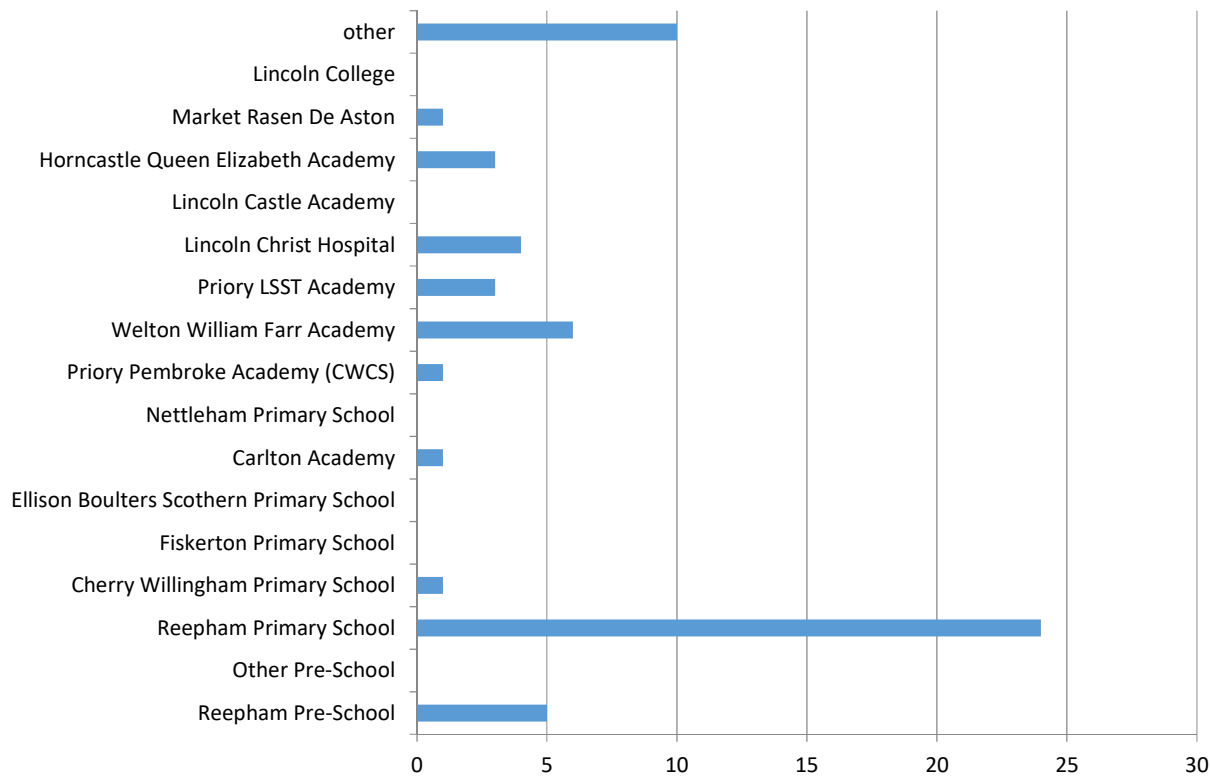
“Are our village school buildings adequate for 21st Century educational provision?”

“Should the Neighbourhood Plan anticipate an alternative site for the school and alternative use of the land on which the current school is sited?”



Q21 Do you have any children?
If yes please specify where the children go to school or study:

Yes	44
No	105



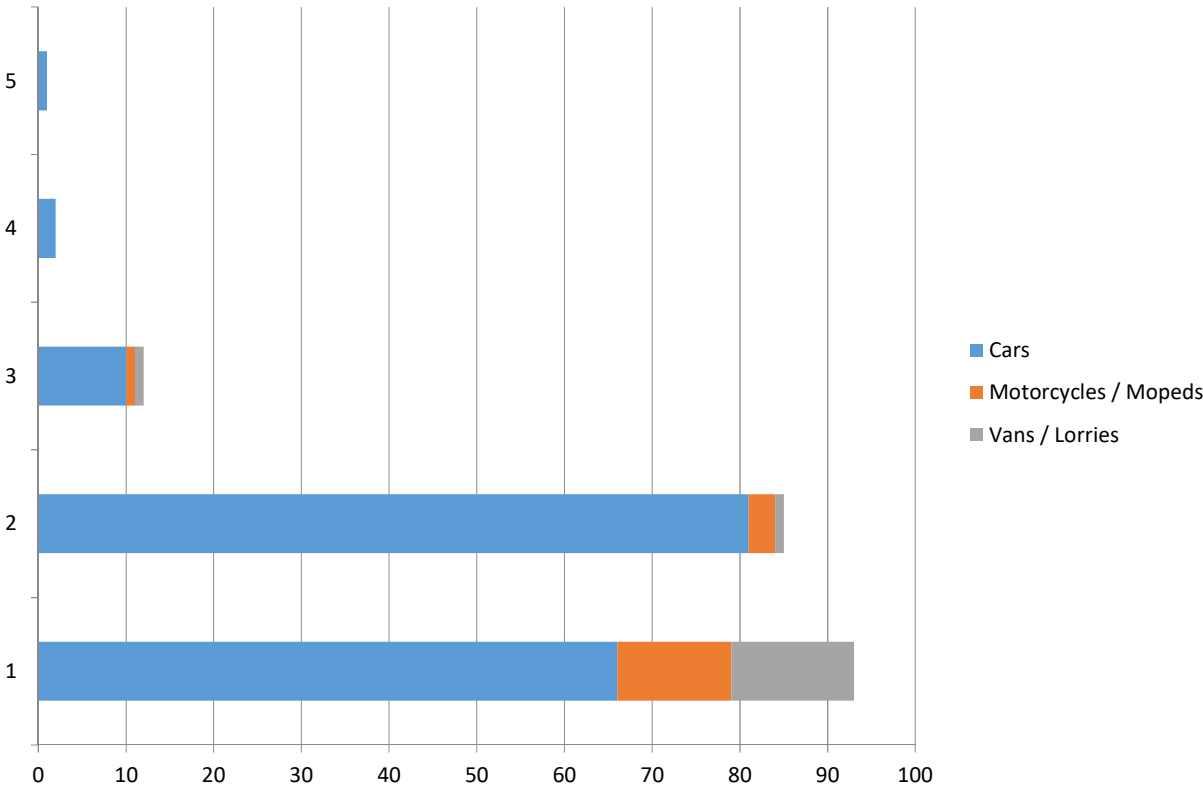
We need to determine the demand for places at the pre-school as they currently use rented premises. Does this restrict access to local children? Do they have suitable accommodation?

At Primary level, the majority of local children attend Reepham Primary school.

At secondary level, local students attend a wide variety of locations



Q22 How many vehicles does your household run? Please write the relevant number in the boxes below



Of the 165 respondents, a total vehicle count of 312 is calculated. This responds to approximately 1.9 vehicles per household. This compares to 1.7 vehicles per household in the 2011 census.

Vehicle ownership is the inevitable consequence of living in rural locations. What proportion of our population rely entirely on public transport?

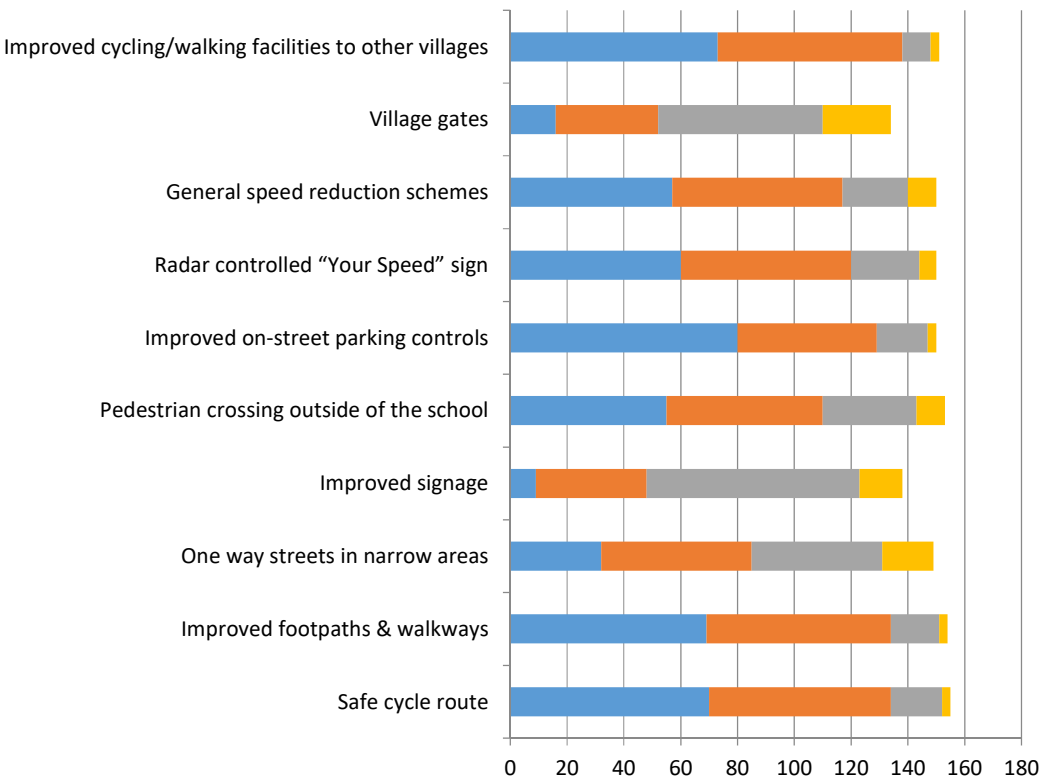
General concerns regarding road safety/speed of traffic through village, kennel lane junction (6), Additional footpaths needed along High Street to make walking safer (4), re-open train station to take traffic out of village (3), parking area for Kennel Lane (2), reduce street furniture (1), school crossing needs improving (1)



The neighbourhood plan should anticipate a minimum of 2 cars per household and the consequential vehicle movements from them. Planning for parking, road provision, junction planning, road safety schemes, noise and air pollution should anticipate double the number of vehicles as houses.



Q23 How much do you agree or disagree that the following additional safety features should be introduced to the parish?



Popularity of support by all respondents:-

Improved cycling/walking facilities to other villages	83%
Safe cycle route	81%
Improved footpaths & walkways	81%
Improved on-street parking controls	78%
Radar controlled "Your Speed" sign	72%
General speed reduction schemes	71%
Pedestrian crossing outside of the school	66%
One way streets in narrow areas	51%
Village gates	32%
Improved signage	29%



Q24 Thinking about local bus services, please respond to the following:

	Yes	No
Existing bus services should increase in frequency	43	103
Additional routes are needed.	21	75

Run later in the evening (8), Service to Nettleham (8), Sunday service (2), more buses down Hawthorn Road (2), Service to Tesco / Wragby Road (3) Too expensive (2), bus needed to Moor Lane (1)