



**Updated Summary of Residents' Feedback from our Public Consultations.**

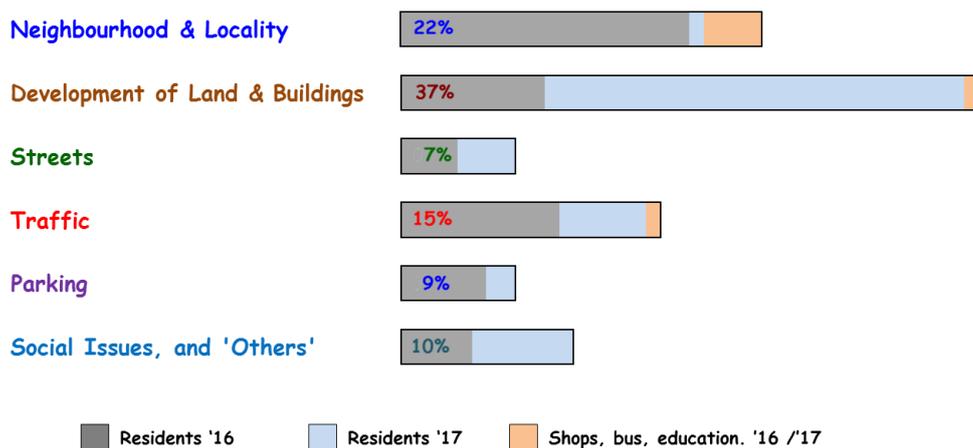
The January '16 consultation results illustrated the range of responses to the simple request for comments and ideas concerning those things which residents like about their neighbourhood, and those things they did not like or would like to change.

In January this year the request to attending residents was to focus a little more closely on development of land and buildings; the core issue in Neighbourhood Planning.

Consultation with local businesses, schools and other institutions has been carried out in the meantime almost entirely through individual canvassing and although we have been successful in attracting the time and attention of only a proportion of them so far, our expectation is that the views of those who have given them will turn out to be pretty representative.

In total now we have received **290** suggestions, ideas and comments which we have grouped according to the aspect of concern which they address. The detail of the results can be found in the consultation analysis report which is posted on our Neighbourhood website.

The distribution of weight of concerns from all consultations is now illustrated in proportion as;



The proportions of the categories have shifted fairly dramatically from those we saw in the presentation of results from our first consultation.

The main one of course relates to the increase in 'Development of Land and Buildings' simply because that was the subject residents were asked to focus upon during our second consultation. This is really important because it lies absolutely at the core of neighbourhood planning. The increase in size of this topic automatically reduces the proportions of all else, but not the actual numbers of residents' concerns, nor their importance.

An obvious example is that of the huge problem surrounding roadside parking in the neighbourhood, recognised as taking up nearly 20% of all concerns initially, now reduced to 9%. This is due in part to shifting proportions of concerns, but also reflects our attempts to translate the parking problem (in itself not an N.P. issue) into an integral part of our Plan and we have tried to do this in two ways.

We have looked at the impact of the problem and transferred a number of residents' concerns from 'parking' into the needs in the 'development' section for rules concerning accommodation of off-road parking capacity for any future increase in neighbourhood population whether arising from new buildings or from change of use of existing properties. We want to ensure the problem does not become more acute.

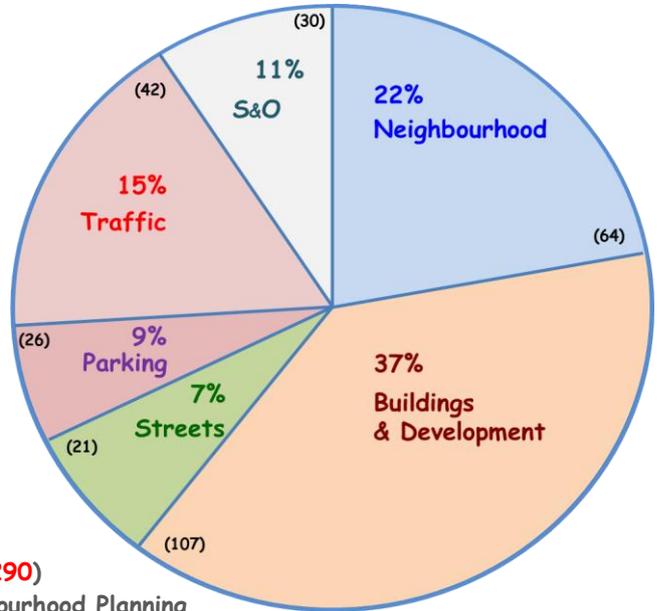
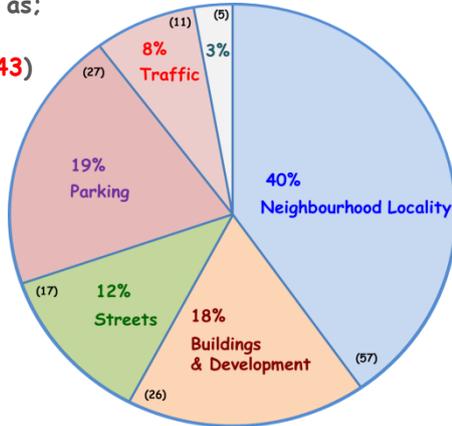
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In addition, where we viewed the parking issue initially as a major 'nuisance' for residents, it is rather more than that when we consider the hazards involved with traffic flow through some areas of our neighbourhood. Wherever proper to do so we have translated residents' parking responses into recognition of those hazards by re-allocating them to the 'traffic' category. Our feeling is whether or not traffic flow is a major feature of N.P., recognition of the risks entailed for residents is less likely to be one which can remain unresolved.

Results from the first consultation (Jan '16) were presented as:

- number (tot 143) and proportion of responses



With the addition of responses from Jan '17 plus the input from non-resident neighbours (tot. now 290) the picture becomes massively more relevant to Neighbourhood Planning.

### Neighbourhood & Locality:

the number of responses has increased a little and the analysis illustrates a large degree of satisfaction; essentially a nice place to be, but with just a couple of regrets.

### Development of Land and Buildings:

a very clear picture now of what residents like, of those restrictions on future development which they would like to see incorporated into the Plan and of their concerns over the consequences of any future migration of major presences (schools, businesses, etc.) out of the neighbourhood.

### Streets:

little change from the original range of concerns, and still reflecting differences in residents' likes and dislikes across areas of the neighbourhood. Generally though, recognition of a need for improvement.

### Parking:

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### Traffic:

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### Social, and 'Others':

here a substantial increase in the number of responses but interestingly with so many of the total, whilst not really related to Neighbourhood Planning, are all things which with enough enthusiastic subscribers could be implemented by residents anyway.

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