

Consultation Statement 2022

Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan



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1. Consultation Process

Compliance with Regulations

- 1.1.1. This document describes how the consultation was undertaken with the community in the Parish of Barmby Moor. The consultation complied with Part 5 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended). Sections 14 and 15 set out the requirements for consultation on any plan proposals.

How was the Plan prepared?

- 1.1.2. Barmby Moor Parish Council decided in 2015 to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan to influence the future development of the Parish. The Neighbourhood Plan has been produced by a Neighbourhood Planning Steering Group including Parish Council members and community volunteers, and with the help of East Riding of Yorkshire Council. The development of the plan involves the following stages:

- Stage 1: Getting started
- Stage 2: Identifying the issues to address in the Neighbourhood Plan
- Stage 3: Develop a vision and objectives
- Stage 4: Generating options for the draft Neighbourhood Plan
- Stage 5: Preparing the draft Neighbourhood Plan
- Stage 6: Consultation and submission
- Stage 7: Independent examination
- Stage 8: Referendum and adoption

- 1.1.3. Stage 1 included defining the area that the plan was to relate to. East Riding of Yorkshire Council confirmed in March 2016 that it had approved the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan designated area.

- 1.1.4. As a Neighbourhood Plan is a plan for the community it must derive its objectives, actions and authority from the Community.
- 1.1.5. The Parish Council led the process required for the preparation of the plan, including submission of relevant applications and the key activities of communication and consultation. The Plan has been prepared by residents and members of Barmby Moor Parish Council working as part of a Neighbourhood Planning Steering Group with support from East Riding of Yorkshire Council. Communication has included regular reporting on progress at Parish Council meetings, updates on the Parish Council website and in communications in the Parish Magazine.
- 1.1.6. The process has involved several key steps:

Designation and Raising Awareness

- 1.1.7. Barmby Moor Parish Council agreed at its Parish Council meeting held on 27th July 2015 that it would be beneficial for the community to have a Neighbourhood Plan. An announcement was made on the Parish Council's notice boards and website, and in the Parish News Magazine (delivered free to every household and business in the Parish) inviting anyone interested in being part of the team producing the Plan to get in touch.
- 1.1.8. After, further research on the mechanics of producing a Plan and a meeting with East Riding of Yorkshire Council Forward Planning, Barmby Moor Parish Council formally agreed at its Parish Council meeting held on 30th November 2015 to begin producing a Plan. A steering Group was created comprising five Parish Councillors and one Barmby Moor resident who had responded to the request for people to join the team.
- 1.1.9. The Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Area was formally designated by East Riding of Yorkshire Council on 22nd March 2016 following a period of public consultation from 1st February 2016 to 14th March 2016.
- 1.1.10. The Steering Group has remained constant throughout the development process and was joined by a further Parish Councillor who became a Councillor on 25th January 2018.
- 1.1.11. Since its inception, the Steering Group has held regular meetings, and has received advice and assistance from East Riding of Yorkshire Council Forward Planning.

1.1.12. Residents and businesses in the area have been continually made aware and kept informed with information and documents published on the Parish Council's website, on the Parish Council's notice boards, in the Parish News Magazine (delivered free to every household and business in the Parish), in the local press, and on East Riding of Yorkshire Council's website. Presentations have also been made to the public at the Parish Council's Annual General Meetings. Through all these channels requests have been made for anyone interested in helping to produce the Neighbourhood Plan to be part of the Steering Group.

Consultation and Evidence Gathering

1.1.13. The initial form of consultation comprised a questionnaire created by the Steering Group sent out and made available to all those living and working in our Neighbourhood Area.

1.1.14. The questionnaire included the statement: "You are telling us what is important to you and helping us produce the policies appropriate for our community. Together we are creating our vision and our guide for the future of our community over the next twenty years."

1.1.15. The questionnaire was sent out at the beginning of June 2016 and the deadline for return was on 15th July 2016.

1.1.16. One-thousand copies of the questionnaire were printed, some six-hundreds of which were delivered directly to households and businesses as an accompaniment to the "Parish News" magazine. Additional copies were made available for collection from the Parish Clerk, the Boot and Slipper public house, the Post office and Hewson and Robinson petrol station. It was also available to download from the Parish Council's website at www.barmby Moor.net and could be requested to be sent by email from the Parish Clerk.

1.1.17. Several options for returning were set up, including 'Ballot' boxes provided at the Post Office, Boot and Slipper public house, Hewson and Robinson petrol station, the village hall, the local Primary School and the Parish Clerk. Completed questionnaires could also be sent by email to the Parish Clerk.

1.1.18. A total of 193 completed questionnaires were submitted.

- 1.1.19. The questionnaire requested anyone living or working within the Neighbourhood Area to complete the questionnaire. However, in almost all instances only one questionnaire was returned per household. It is therefore reasonable to assume that the completed questionnaire represented the views of the household and not just an individual. On this basis, the response rate is approximately one-third of households in the Neighbourhood Area.
- 1.1.20. In September 2016, returned questionnaires were randomly distributed to members of the steering group who digitized the responses into an Excel template created specifically for the purpose. These were then combined into a master spreadsheet providing a single analysis of all the results, which was used to produce the document 'Barmby Moor NDP Questionnaire Results' published on 17th April 2017 (A copy of the document is included in Appendix 4).

Presentation of the Questionnaire Results

- 1.1.21. The community was informed of the Questionnaire Results document in the Parish News magazine and invited to download a copy from the Parish Council's website or to request a hard or electronic copy from the Parish Clerk. A hard copy was also made available for people to read in the Boot and Slipper public house.
- 1.1.22. An oral and visual presentation of the questionnaire results was given to members of the public at the Parish Council's Annual Meeting held on 20th April 2017.
- 1.1.23. At the end of the presentation the community was encouraged to provide comments, suggestions and feedback and invitation made for anyone interested in helping develop the Plan to join the Steering Group.

Draft Plan Creation

- 1.1.24. Following the initial consultation, the Steering Group proceeded through stages 3, 4 and 5 and produced a draft Plan document utilising the results of the community consultation and information from discussions and engagement with East Riding Council. The vision and objectives take into account higher level planning policy, as required by the Localism Act.

1.1.25. The questionnaire included questions to determine demographics, and sought views on housing, employment opportunities, the conservation area, the countryside, local green spaces, environmental issues, traffic management and transport links, local landscape and wildlife and community well-being and involvement. Respondents were also invited to add their concerns and/or views on other subjects important to them. The results of the questionnaire are included in Appendix 4.

1.1.26. The main outcome for the questionnaire was the very positive attitude towards the existing village of Barmby Moor. 94% of the respondents to the questionnaire identified Barmby Moor Parish as a peaceful and safe neighbourhood, 89% valued the unspoilt countryside, 88% valued the community and its spirit and 87% valued the pleasant physical environment.

Quote from a community consultation respondent.

"Last week, at about 9pm on a beautiful, sunny evening, I walked from the X46 on the main road, through the Green and churchyard. There were very few people about, the birds were singing, and I thought how lucky I was to live in such a lovely place!"

1.1.27. Essentially, the Plan provides a vision for the future of the Parish, agreed by residents, businesses and interested parties following extensive consultation. It sets out our Parish objectives, together with the policies required for their realisation.

First Public Consultation

1.1.28. A draft copy of the proposed Neighbourhood Plan based on the results of the Questionnaire was published on and made available for download from the Parish Council's website, and hard copies made available at the Parish Clerk, the Boot & Slipper public house, Barmby Moor Post Office and Barmby Moor Village Hall.

1.1.29. Beginning on began on 1st September 2018, consultation events were held on alternate Saturday lunchtimes and Monday evenings at the Boot & Slipper where local residents and business were invited to attend, examine the draft Plan, raise or discuss items with, and ask questions to the Steering Group members.

- 1.1.30. The consultation events were publicised in advance in July 2018 on the Parish Council website, on Parish Council Notice Boards and in the August edition of the Parish News magazine.
- 1.1.31. Seventeen residents attended the consultation meetings. A record of the questions and answers, suggestions and comments made are detailed in Appendix 2. Each item has been considered by the Steering Group and the previous draft Neighbourhood Plan document amended where necessary or appropriately to incorporate the results of the consultation.

Advice From East Riding of Yorkshire Council Forward Planning

- 1.1.32. East Riding of Yorkshire Council has been consulted throughout the development of the Plan and have provided advice and comment on draft plans. Its comments have aided the development of the Plan and helped ensure it does not conflict with their Local Plan and that the phrasing of the Plan's policies is clear and able to be understood and interpreted without ambiguity by their planning officers and future decision makers.
- 1.1.33. In particular, a copy of a draft Neighbourhood Plan was submitted to East Riding of Yorkshire Council Forward Planning seeking their comments and advice and a meeting held with them on 2nd March 2020 to discuss the draft Plan.
- 1.1.34. Following the meeting, ERYC offered to send their comments and advice in writing.
- 1.1.35. The initial Covid-19 pandemic and lockdown struck causing understandable delay, and ERYC's written comments and advice were received on 30th November 2020.
- 1.1.36. In accordance with the advice received, quite significant amendments to the draft Plan were made including splitting the single document into three as well as changes to text and draft policies. Again, the effects of the pandemic and lockdowns caused disruption to progress, but by the end of 2021 the revised suite of documents were completed, and copies sent to ERYC for their information on 4th January 2022.
- 1.1.37. Following receipt of the documents, ERYC kindly agreed to produce a policies map for inclusion in the Plan document. This was received on 4th February 2022 and subsequently incorporated.

1.1.38. The Steering Group agreed that the Plan documents comprising the Basic Conditions Statement, Consultation Statement and Policies Document were ready for pre-submission consultation. All the documents were published on the Parish Council's website.

Pre-submission Consultation

1.1.39. As part of the 6-week pre-submission consultation a notice was displayed on all the Parish Council's notice boards, the Parish Council's website, the Barmby Moor Community Facebook page and in the Parish News Magazine insert, which is delivered to every household and business in the Parish.

1.1.40. The consultation noticed comprised the following:

Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan

The steering group consider that the proposed Neighbourhood Plan for Barmby Moor can now be put forward to pre-submission consultation phase.

This phase will last six weeks commencing on the 12th February and ending on the 26th March 2022. To assist the consultation the steering group will be holding information days on the following Saturdays at Barmby Moor Village Hall all from 10.00 to 12.00:

Saturday 12th February
Saturday 19th February
Saturday 26th February
Saturday 5th March
Saturday 19th March
Saturday 26th March

The full draft Neighbourhood Plan can be viewed and downloaded from the Barmby Moor Parish Council website after 11th February 2022 and a full version hard copy will be available on request at any of the information days.

If you have any questions regarding the Plan, please attend one of the Saturdays to discuss with a member of the Neighbourhood Plan steering group.

1.1.41. Copies of the Plan documents (Basic Conditions Statement, Consultation Statement, Policies Document and Policies Summary Document) were sent by email to the East Riding of Yorkshire Council, the statutory consultees, and identifiable parties whose properties and businesses that could be potentially affected by the Plan's intentions.

1.1.42. The draft Plan was also available on the Parish Council website.

1.1.43. Comments were invited in person, through completion of comment sheets, by email and in writing.

1.1.44. The email sent comprised the following:

Good afternoon,

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I attach copies of the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan documents that are issued as part of the consultation stage and are issued for your interest and comments.

The consultation phase will last six weeks commencing on the 12th February and ending on the 26th March 2022. To assist the consultation the steering group will be holding information days on the following Saturdays at Barmby Moor Village Hall all from 10.00am to 12.00pm midday:

Saturday 12th February

Saturday 19th February

Saturday 26th February

Saturday 5th March

Saturday 19th March

Saturday 26th March

You are welcome to attend any of these events and ask any questions, and provide feedback and comments.

All the draft Neighbourhood Plan documents can also be viewed and downloaded from the Barmby Moor Parish Council website at Neighbourhood Development Plan - Barmby Moor Parish Council

Any comments you wish to make can also be sent to me at my email address:
sclark.bmpc@gmail.com

Questions, feedback and comments are an important part of the consultation process, so please do contact me.

Kind regards,
Stephen

Councillor Stephen Clark
Chair
Barmby Moor Parish Council

* The first line of the email comprised one of the following as appropriate to the recipient:

I attach copies of the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan documents that are issued as part of the consultation stage and are issued for the Local Planning Authority's comments.

As our Ward Councillor, I want to inform you about the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan.

As a neighbouring Parish to Barmby Moor, I want to inform you about the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan.

As a person/organisation who may have significant land ownership in the Parish, I want to inform you about the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan.

I have been informed that you submitted land bids to East Riding of Yorkshire Council in the past for land in the Barmby Moor Parish. Consequently, I want to inform you about the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan. If you are representing a client, please would you make them aware of this email and its contents as well.

1.1.45. The above email attaching copies of the Consultation Plan documents was sent to the following persons and organisations:

Statutory and other Parish Consultation Bodies

- East Riding of Yorkshire Council
- Ward Councillors: Councillor Kay West, Councillor Paul West, and Councillor David Sykes
- Pocklington Town Council
- Allerthorpe Parish Council
- Sutton Upon Derwent Parish Council
- Newton Upon Derwent Parish Council
- Yapham Parish council
- The Coal Authority
- Environment Agency
- Highways England
- Historic England (Yorkshire)
- Homes England
- Northern Powergrid
- National Grid
- Northern Gas Networks
- Marine Management Organisation
- Natural England
- Network Rail
- British Telecom
- OpenReach
- East Riding of Yorkshire Clinical Commissioning Group
- Yorkshire Water
- Barmby Moor CE Primary School
- St Catherine's Church, Barmby Moor
- Barmby Moor Village Hall

Significant landowners/Farms within the Neighbourhood Area

- Barmbyfields Farm
- Holborn Farm
- Burton Holme Farm
- Greenside Farm
- E Robinson and Sons Farm

Land bidders who had previously submitted land bids to ERYC for potential development of land within the Neighbourhood Area

- Elain Farrant
- Michael Glover LLP
- Benson Planning Studio
- Market Weighton Metals
- Pearce Bottonley Architects
- Stephenson & Son
- Topham Larard

Understanding the Issues from the Consultation Process

- 1.1.46. Twenty-two residents attended the pre-submission consultation meetings. All were very supportive of the proposed Plan and its policies. Particular support was expressed for maintaining the gap between Barmby Moor and Pocklington, protecting the countryside around Barmby Moor, and maintaining the narrow lanes and wide grass verges of Flat Lane and Keldspring Lane. Concern was raised regarding potential future development affecting Barmby Moor adversely, increased traffic, on-street car parking, and the impact of noise and vibration from Pocklington Industrial Estate. (This latter matter has been submitted to and is being monitored by ERYC Environmental Health).
- 1.1.47. None of the residents who attended the pre-submission consultation meetings objected to any of the proposed policies or suggested that any changes should be made to those policies.

1.1.48. Written responses to the consultation were received from Mr Colin Bell (resident of Barmby Moor), National Highways, the Marine Management Organisation, The Coal Authority, Historic England, ASE Land on behalf of Ashcourt Group, and East Riding of Yorkshire Council. Copies of the responses are included in Appendix 3.

1.1.49. Each item raised has been considered by the Steering Group and the draft Neighbourhood Plan document amended where necessary or appropriately to incorporate the results of the consultation.

1.1.50. Below is a table summarising the items raised and how they have been considered and addressed by the Steering Group:

Item raised	Comments/How it has been addressed
Mr Colin Bell	
<p>I think the document is very good.</p> <p>Only comment my wife and I have concerns Keldspring Lane. This is one of the open countryside access lanes you note has good access. We would comment that there are areas between our development (James Close) where pedestrian access could be improved and at the sharp corner when the lane turns due east the mix of traffic and walkers can be 'difficult'.</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan does not state that there is good access, but that there is easy access into the countryside along Keldspring Lane with the transition from built environment to country being immediate on leaving Barmby Moor development limits.</p> <p>It is noted that the area referred to is outside the Barmby Moor development limits and is in countryside. The Steering Group considered that proving a footpath in a non-urban setting would spoil the countryside appearance of that area and would be against proposed Policy C: Protection of Narrow Lanes and Grass Verges.</p>

Item raised	Comments/How it has been addressed
National Highways	
<p>I note that a lot of the Plan talks about retaining the character of the present Parish. Only modest changes to housing, recreation and employment are envisaged, and a stipulation that these shall fit into the scale of the present community.</p> <p>Accordingly, National Highways have concluded that the planned development within Barmby Moor Parish will not have a significant effect on the Strategic Road Network A64 which is 14 kilometres distant.</p> <p>The Neighbour Plan for Barmby Moor Parish appears to be very harmonious, and I wish you success with it.</p>	<p>No further action required.</p> <p>The final comment is nice to receive.</p>
Marine Management Organisation	
<p>The MMO will review your document and respond to you directly should a bespoke response be required.</p>	<p>No bespoke response received.</p> <p>No further action required.</p>
Coal Authority	
<p>Having reviewed your document, I confirm that we have no specific comments to make on it.</p>	<p>No further action required.</p>
Historic England	
<p>We do not wish to comment in detail upon the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>We consider that the planning and conservation staff at the East Riding of Yorkshire Council are best placed to assist you in the development of your Neighbourhood Plan and, in particular how the strategy might address the area's heritage assets. Consequently, we do not consider that there is a need for Historic England to be involved in the further development of your plan.</p>	<p>The planning and conservation staff at East Riding of Yorkshire Council have been consulted throughout the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan and invited to make comment during the Consultation Phase.</p> <p>Consequently, no further action required.</p>

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<p>ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)</p>	
<p><u>Neighbourhood Plan Policy A: The Physical Separation of Barmby Moor and Pocklington</u></p> <p>My client strongly objects to the above policy on the grounds set out below.</p>	
<p>The Neighbourhood Plan vision that Barmby Moor must remain separate from Pocklington and the importance of its identify as a distinct village to residents is generally supported. However, the identification on the Policies Map Village Inset (Draft) of a Key Open Area is not supported by the evidence base, specifically the ERYC Landscape Character Assessment Update 2018 or the adopted Local Plan ERYC Strategy Document (Adopted 2016). Indeed, the identification of such an area in the Neighbourhood Plan is in direct conflict with a number of policies within the adopted Development Plan for the area.</p>	<p>Good to read that Ashcourt Group support the Neighbourhood Plan vision that Barmby Moor must remain separate from Pocklington and the importance to residents of its identify as a distinct village. The Key Open Area shown on the Policies Map is supported by evidence – 90% of respondents to the questionnaire agreed that the physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor is important and should be maintained.</p> <p>It is not considered that the proposed policy is in direct conflict with policies within the adopted Development Plan as it complies with ERYC Strategy Document Item 8.23 (“Many of the settlements in the East Riding are characterised by their rural setting which allows residents and visitors to distinguish one settlement from another. The coalescence of settlements would result in adverse change to the countryside setting of these settlements, resulting in the loss of their distinctiveness and be detrimental to their character.”), Item 10.130 (“The gaps between Pocklington and Barmby Moor, also serve an important role in maintaining the individual characters of the settlements by preventing coalescence.”), Policy ENV2 A 1 (“Development proposals should protect the character and individual identity of settlements by maintaining their physical separation where there is a risk of settlement coalescence.”), and Policy A6 C 8 (“Plans, strategies and development decisions in the Vale of York sub area should maintain the physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor.”)</p>

Item raised	Comments/How it has been addressed
ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
<p>The general principle of maintaining separation between Pocklington and Barmby Moor as two distinct settlements is identified in the ERYC Strategy Document Policy A6 (Environment C8). However, that same policy also identifies the importance of promoting development at Pocklington Industrial Estate (Policy A6 Economy B2) and supports support sensitive development which capitalises on, or enhances, the tourism potential of the Yorkshire Wolds (Economy B5).</p>	<p>The Pocklington Industrial Estate is not within the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan Area and therefore the comment made by ASE Land has no relevance to the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan.</p>
<p>Policy ENV2 (1) of the ERYC Strategy Document recognises the importance of maintaining physical separation between settlements and specifically identifies Key Open Areas in each sub area. However, unlike in other sub areas there is no Key Open Area identified in Policy A6, or shown on the proposals map, between Pocklington and Barmby Moor. Therefore, while the adopted Local Plan establishes a general principle of maintaining physical separation between settlements and avoiding coalescence it stops short of identifying a specific area of land between these two settlements.</p>	<p>Agreed that there is no Key Open Area identified in Policy A6 or shown on the proposals map.</p> <p>However, Policy A6 wording is quite clear: “Plans, strategies and development decisions in the Vale of York sub area should maintain the physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor.”</p> <p>Because there is no Key Open Area identified in Policy A6 or shown on the proposals map does not detract the clear intention of the wording of Policy A6 (and Items 8.23, Item 10.130, and Policy ENV2 A 1) that physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor should be maintained.</p>

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ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
<p>Furthermore, the adopted Local Plan also identifies Important Landscape Areas within the plan area (as shown in Figure 11 of ERYC Strategy Document). The proposed Key Open Area designation in the draft Neighbourhood Plan is not identified as an important landscape area in the Adopted Local Plan. The ERYC Landscape Character Assessment Update 2018 is an important evidence base document in the preparation of local planning policy. In this document, the proposed Key Open Area designation is identified as within Landscape Character Type 1D: West Pocklington Farmland. In evaluating the character of this land, the Landscape Character Assessment concludes that “overall the quality of the landscape in this area is assessed to be ordinary”.</p>	<p>Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan Policy A is not trying to protect Important Landscape Areas or indeed any classification of area type.</p> <p>Policy A is trying to protect the physical separation of Barmby Moor from Pocklington and Pocklington Industrial Estate and avoid any detrimental impact on this physical separation.</p>
<p>In the context of the above, the general principle of maintaining a physical separation between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and avoiding coalescence is supported by the adopted ERYC Strategy Document. However, the identification of a Key Open Area in the draft Neighbourhood Plan is not supported by the Landscape Character Assessment and is contrary to the Development Plan approach to identifying Key Open Areas within the sub area policies (Policies A1 – A6) and on the Policies Map</p>	<p>Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan Policy A supports and is accordance with ERYC Strategy Document Policy A6.</p>

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ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
<p>There is a considerable area of land between Pocklington and Barmby Moor and the ERYC Strategy Document does not seek to prevent all development between the two settlements, only that which would result in coalescence. To identify a Key Open Area on a small area of land adjacent to Barmby Moor is unnecessary and is overly restrictive in the context of other local plan policies. Whilst it is acknowledged that Pocklington is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan which might seek to restrict the spread of Pocklington towards Barmby Moor, no weight can be attached to it given the early stage in the process and the conflict with adopted Development Plan policies set out in this representation.</p>	<p>Whilst it is agreed that ERYC Strategy Document does not specifically state that development between the two settlements Pocklington and Barmby Moor should be prevented, Policy ENV2 A 1 and Policy A6 C 8 are quite clear:</p> <p>“Development proposals should protect the character and individual identity of settlements by maintaining their physical separation where there is a risk of settlement coalescence.”</p> <p>“Plans, strategies and development decisions in the Vale of York sub area should maintain the physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor.”</p> <p>Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan Policy A is supportive of these two policies in protecting the physical separation of Barmby Moor from Pocklington and Pocklington Industrial Estate, and the identity of Barmby Moor as an individual village. In recognition of this, the Steering Group do not consider that it is overly restrictive. Any building development within the Key Open Area would be the start of coalescence; something which the ERYC Strategy Document is very keen should not happen.</p> <p>The note that Pocklington Neighbourhood Draft Plan includes policies designed to preserve the gap between Pocklington and Barmby Moor and restrict the spread of Pocklington towards Barmby Moor was included in the Plan Polices document at the suggestion of ERYC to indicate that Barmby Moor was not alone in wanting and including provision for protecting the gap.</p>

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ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
<p>Draft Policy A of the Neighbourhood Plan seeks to limits (sic) new buildings, structures, car parking, lighting and hard surfacing in the proposed Key Open Area. This is unduly prescriptive and conflicts with policies in the adopted ERYC Strategy Document dealing with development in the Open Countryside as follows:</p>	<p>Policy A does not specifically seek to limit development in this area but states that development decisions shall protect the physical separation and shall avoid any detrimental impact on this physical separation, which include uses requiring new buildings, structures, car parking, lighting, and hard surfacing, or uses that detract from the open nature of these existing separation areas.</p>
<p><u>Adopted Strategy Document Policy S4</u></p> <p>Supports development in the villages and countryside where proposals reflect the intrinsic character of their surroundings. The types of development which can be supported include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replacement dwellings • New dwellings of exceptional quality or of truly outstanding innovative design • Affordable housing for local people • Agricultural, forestry or other rural-based occupational dwellings subject to demonstrating an essential need • Employment uses in accordance with Policy EC1 • Agricultural, horticultural and forestry uses • New and enhanced infrastructure • Energy development and associated infrastructure • Development to support existing military defence operations • Sports, equine, recreation, community facilities and tourism development. 	<p>Yes, it does, but Policy S4 conflicts with other items in the Strategy Document:</p> <p>Item 8.23 – “Many of the settlements in the East Riding are characterised by their rural setting which allows residents and visitors to distinguish one settlement from another. The coalescence of settlements would result in adverse change to the countryside setting of these settlements, resulting in the loss of their distinctiveness and be detrimental to their character.”,</p> <p>Item 10.130 – “The gaps between Pocklington and Barmby Moor, also serve an important role in maintaining the individual characters of the settlements by preventing coalescence.”,</p> <p>Policy ENV2 A 1 – “Development proposals should protect the character and individual identity of settlements by maintaining their physical separation where there is a risk of settlement coalescence.”, and</p> <p>Policy A6 C 8 – “Plans, strategies and development decisions in the Vale of York sub area should maintain the physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor.”</p> <p>These items and policies are specific to area between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and therefore must take precedent over Policy S4 that includes provision relating to general countryside.</p>

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ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
<p><u>Adopted Strategy Document Policy H2 (C)</u></p> <p>This policy supports rural exception sites for affordable housing which are within or well related to the development limits of a Village. Appendix B of the Plan identifies Barmby Moor as a Village</p>	<p>ERYC Strategy Document Item 8.23, Item 10.130, Policy ENV2 A 1, and Policy A6 C 8, as detailed above, are specific to area between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and therefore must take precedent over Policy H2 (C) that includes provision relating to rural exception sites.</p>
<p><u>Adopted Strategy Document EC1 (D)</u></p> <p>This policy supports employment development outside of development limits where it is of an appropriate scale to its location and respects the character of the surrounding landscape.</p> <p>Specifically, proposals should be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Within or adjacent to an existing industrial estate or business park • Involve the expansion of an existing business • Involve the conversion of an existing building; or • Have a functional need to be in the particular location which cannot be met on either a nearby allocation, or on a site which satisfies any of the above criteria. 	<p>ERYC Strategy Document Item 8.23, Item 10.130, Policy ENV2 A 1, and Policy A6 C 8, as detailed above, are specific to area between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and therefore must take precedent over Policy EC1 (D) that supports employment development outside of development limits.</p> <p>Furthermore, it is considered that none of the stated specific requirements needed for the policy to be supported could likely apply. The Key Open Area is not adjacent to an existing industrial estate or business park, it does not contain any existing business that could be expanded, it does not contain any buildings that could be converted, and that there could be a function need in this specific location that cannot be met on either a nearby allocation, or on a site which satisfies any of the listed criteria.</p>
<p><u>Adopted Strategy Document Policy EC2 (B)</u></p> <p>This policy supports proposals for developing and diversifying the visitor economy in the countryside subject to certain criteria being met.</p>	<p>ERYC Strategy Document Item 8.23, Item 10.130, Policy ENV2 A 1, and Policy A6 C 8, as detailed above, are specific to area between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and therefore must take precedent over Policy EC2 (B) that supports proposals for developing and diversifying the visitor economy in the general countryside subject to certain criteria being met.</p>

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ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
<p><u>Strategy Document Policy EC5</u></p> <p>This policy supports proposals for the development of the energy sector (excluding wind energy) where any significant adverse impacts are addressed satisfactorily, and the residual harm is outweighed by the wider benefits of the proposal.</p>	<p>ERYC Strategy Document Item 8.23, Item 10.130, Policy ENV2 A 1, and Policy A6 C 8, as detailed above, are specific to area between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and therefore must take precedent over Policy EC5.</p> <p>In addition, any development of the energy sector (excluding wind energy) will have significant adverse impact on Barmby Moor as it would be the start of coalescence; something which the ERYC Strategy Document is very keen should not happen.</p>
<p>In summary, the adopted East Riding Local Plan Strategy Document has been examined and found to be positively prepared. By restricting development in the draft Neighbourhood Plan which is permitted by the adopted Strategy Document the draft document is in direct conflict with the Development Plan for the area.</p>	<p>The implication that the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan has not been positively prepared is offensive and insulting.</p> <p>It reflects the views and wishes of the community of Barmby Moor.</p> <p>The Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan does not seek to restrict development but to protect items that are important to the community.</p> <p>As the National Planning Policy Framework states specifically, “Neighbourhood Planning gives communities the power to develop a shared vision for their area.” This is what the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan seeks to achieve.</p> <p>As demonstrated above, the Neighbourhood Plan is not in direct conflict with East Riding Local Plan but supports its policies and intentions.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Continued on the next page</i></p>

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ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
	<p>It is recognised that whilst Ascourt Group are not based in the Neighbourhood Plan, it may have legitimate interest in the Neighbourhood Plan and as shown above, its views have been considered and taken into account.</p> <p>The identification and inclusion of the Key Open Area was included as such in the Neighbourhood Plan at the suggestion of ERYC.</p> <p>Of the 193 respondents to the Questionnaire, 174 (90%) agreed that the physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor is important and should be maintained.</p> <p>Of the 21 people who attended the consultation information/open day events, all were very supportive of Policy A.</p> <p>It is worth noting that ERYC have raised no objection to Policy A in their consultation response.</p> <p>The objection raised by Ascourt Group is the only objection made to proposed Policy A. No other objections to this policy have been made by anyone else.</p> <p>It is therefore considered that the overwhelming desire and vision of the community (174 questionnaire respondents and 21 open day visitors) take precedent over that of one single commercial organisation.</p> <p>The Steering Group have concluded that the proposed Policy A should not be amended.</p>

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ASE Land (on behalf of Ashcourt Group)	
<p data-bbox="282 322 842 398"><u>Neighbourhood Plan Policy G: Employment and Business Opportunities</u></p> <p data-bbox="282 421 842 645">My client supports the above policy as retaining and enhancing local employment opportunities is a key part of delivering sustainable development and maintaining the vitality and prosperity of local communities.</p>	<p data-bbox="874 322 1390 356">Good to receive support for this policy.</p>
East Riding of Yorkshire Council	
<p data-bbox="282 770 842 1473">Overall, the Council welcomes the development of the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan (BMNP) which when completed should help deliver more sustainable growth in Barmby Moor. In general, its objectives complement the adopted East Riding Local Plan, although it is the Council's view that refinements to the plan are required to ensure success through examination and implementation thereafter. It is noted that a number of amendments have already been included that address informal advice previously given by Council officers during the draft plan's preparation. These are welcomed and will help enable the Council to effectively implement a number of the plan's policies</p>	<p data-bbox="874 770 1433 920">Encouraging opening statement. All the suggested refinements as detailed below have now been included in the amended Policies document.</p>
<p data-bbox="282 1507 842 1742">Draft Policy F3 (relating to affordable housing) raises concern of compliance with the basic conditions. The concern is with the policy's approach to restrict affordable housing developments outside of Barmby Moor's development limits.</p> <p data-bbox="282 1765 842 1989">It may be more appropriate for the BMNP to consider how the development plan can define the scale and design of affordable housing development that would be appropriate for the role, character and appearance of Barmby Moor village.</p>	<p data-bbox="874 1507 1433 1619">Agreed. The draft Policy has now been revised in accordance with these comments.</p>

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East Riding of Yorkshire Council	
Draft Policy J1 (Flood protection) is not consistent with the approach set out in NPPF.	Agreed. Policy J1 is now deleted from the Neighbourhood Plan
Draft Policy E1 (Conservation Area) – if retaining change ‘protect’ to ‘preserve’ to be consistent with the Listed Buildings and Conservation Area Act	Agreed. The word ‘protect’ has now been changed to ‘preserve’ in the draft Policy.
Draft Policy G1 (Employment and business opportunities) – duplicates the requirements of NPPF and or the Council’s adopted development plan.	Agreed, but the Steering Group wanted to include this policy to show the Neighbourhood Plan’s support for Employment and business opportunities.
Draft Policy I2 (Community facilities and services) – duplicates the requirements of NPPF and or the Council’s adopted development plan.	Agreed, but the Steering Group wanted to include this policy to show the Neighbourhood Plan’s support for community facilities and services.
Draft Policy B1: Protection of the open landscape character of the countryside surrounding Barmby Moor – Can more clarity be given to the reference to ‘north of Barmby Moor village’? Do you mean everything north of village and east of Lotting’s Lane?	Agreed. The draft Policy has now been amended to define the area to the north of Barmby Moor.
Draft Policy B2: Protection of the open landscape character of the countryside surrounding Barmby Moor – To aid consistency in decision making can definitions be provided for ‘tall buildings’ and ‘larger-scale developments’?	Agreed. The draft Policy has now been amended to define ‘tall buildings’ and ‘larger-scale developments’.
Draft Policy C1: Protection of narrow lanes and grass verges – This policy may be overly prescriptive and could be amended to refer to avoiding unnecessary widening or loss of verges.	Agreed. The draft Policy has now been amended to include unnecessary widening of lanes or loss of verges.

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East Riding of Yorkshire Council	
<p>Draft Policy D1: Local Green Space – Locality have provided a helpful toolkit to aid neighbourhood planning groups with the designation of Local Green Spaces, ‘Making local green space designations in your area’. The toolkit emphasises the need to be clear on the purpose of Local Green Space policies. Section 9 of provides helpful guidance on policy examples for the protection of Local Green Space. An example policy could include, ‘The areas listed below and shown on the Neighbourhood Plan Map are designated as Local Green Space. Development on these areas will not be permitted other than in very special circumstances, such as...’.</p>	<p>Agreed. The draft Policy has now been revised in accordance with these comments.</p>
<p>Does the Main Street Playground meet the definition of a Local Green Space? Is it local in character? Would it be better placed under draft Policy D2?</p>	<p>The Main Street Playground is now placed under Policy D2.</p>
<p>Draft Policy E2: Conservation Area – Is there a typo in regards to the refence to informal?</p>	<p>No. ERYC’s Conservation Area Appraisal for Barmby Moor states where new development is allowed, it should seek to reflect the Conservation Area’s informal nature.</p>
<p>Draft Policy F2: Housing (part 1) – We would highlight that reference to ‘abandoned’ has a specific meaning in planning law.</p>	<p>Understood.</p>
<p>Draft Policy F2: Housing (part 2) – We suggest the following addition which will add clarity to this provision:</p> <p>2. The original dwelling is not a residential caravan or mobile home, unless on a like for like basis or in relation to dwellings for agricultural, forestry or rural-based occupations as described in national planning policy and Part C5 of Policy S4 of the East Riding Local Plan.</p>	<p>Draft Policy F2 has now been amended to include the suggested addition.</p>

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East Riding of Yorkshire Council	
<p>Design Guide/ Code – We welcome the information included in the design code but would also highlight that grant funding is available through Locality (technical grant funding) to help neighbourhood areas produce a design code.</p> <p>6.1.1 – Should this apply to new build dwellings also, not just replacement dwellings?</p>	<p>Yes. Item 6.1.1 has now been amended to apply to new build dwellings as well.</p>

Appendix 1 – Results of the Questionnaire

1. Introduction

1.1 What is your postcode?

Responses received were 193. Of these 193 questionnaires, 173 residents have been willing to give their postcode. Responses to the questionnaire were received from a wide proportion of the neighbourhood area (Figure 1). The numbers in the map represent the number of responses giving that postcode.



Figure 1: Responses to questionnaire from different areas of the Parish of Barmby Moor

1.2 What is your connection with the Parish?

Of the 193 returned questionnaires, two did not answer this question. Of the remaining 191 virtually all respondents live in the Parish. Several respondents, apart from living in the Parish, also have a combination of work, business and landowner connections to the Parish. Only one respondent has just a work and business connection to the Parish (Figure 2).

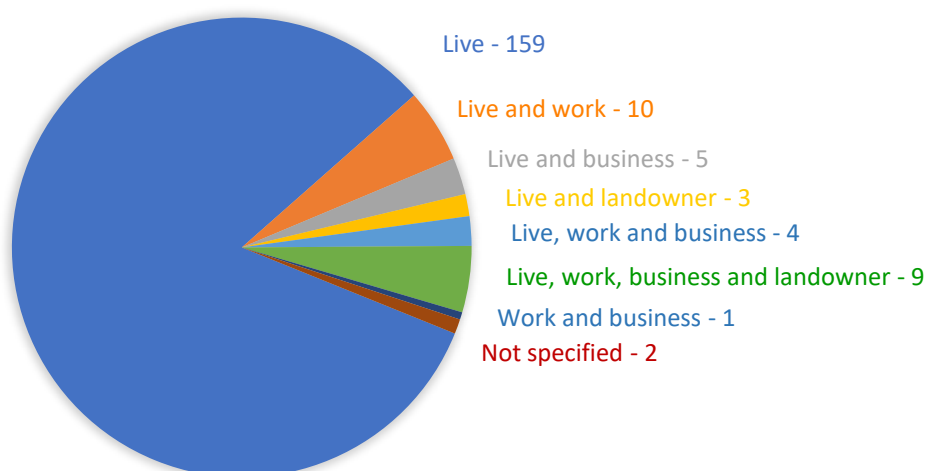


Figure 2: Connection with the Parish of Barmby Moor

Table 1: Connection with the Parish of Barmby Moor

	Number of responses	%
Live	159	82
Live and work	10	5
Live and business	5	3
Live and landowner	3	2
Live, work and business	4	2
Live, work, business and landowner	9	5
Work and business	1	1
Not specified	2	1

1.3 Which of the following are important to you?

The vast majority of respondents consider the following identified items to be important to them (Table 2): 181 people identified a peaceful and safe neighbourhood (94%), 172 people value the unspoilt countryside (89%), 169 for the community and its spirit (88%) and 168 for pleasant physical environment (87%). Over two-thirds consider a good bus service as important (73%). Around half of respondents consider that having the right housing and local employment opportunities available are important.

Table 2: Which of the following items are important

	Important		Neither		Not important		No opinion	
	Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
Unspoilt countryside	172	89	6	3	2	1	13	7
The community and its spirit	169	88	10	5	4	2	10	5
Pleasant physical environment	168	87	7	4	1	1	17	9
Peaceful and safe neighbourhood	181	94	2	1	0	0	10	5
Good bus service	140	73	24	12	8	4	21	11
Right housing available	103	53	37	19	19	10	34	18
Local employment opportunities	88	46	35	18	33	17	37	19

1.4 Are there any other items not listed in Question 1.3 that are important to you?

Although 38 people (20%) suggested the following 10 items as important, it should not be considered that these are not also important to other people. It is just that these have been identified as additional items to those in question 1.3. All comments have been summarised in Figure 3.

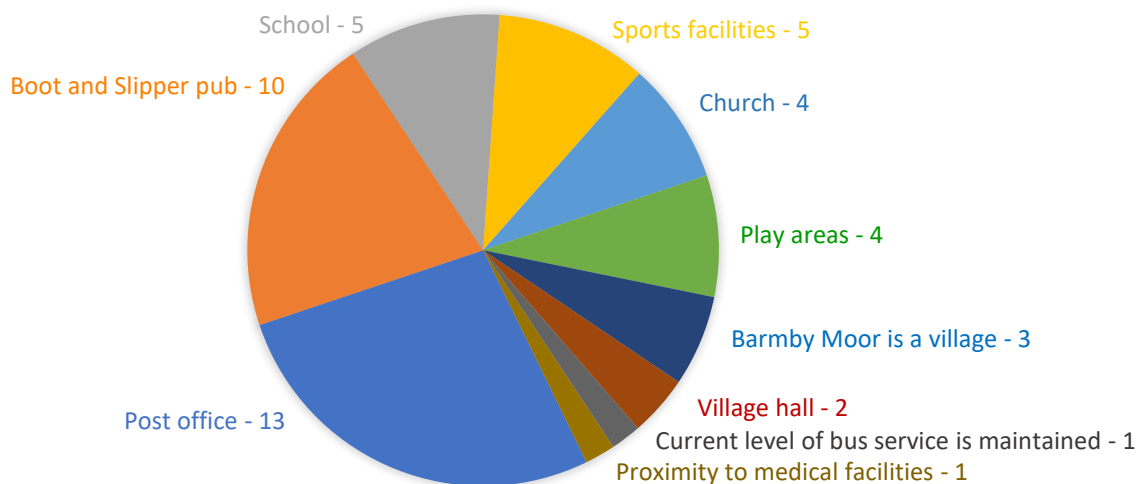


Figure 3: Other suggested important items of Barmby Moor

2. Demographics

2.1 To which age group do you belong?

According to the Census 2011 data, in 2011 Barmby Moor had a population of 903 residents. The age group of the national statistic differ slightly from the age groups set in the questionnaire (0-17, 18-24, 25-44, 45-69¹¹, 70-84, 85+). From the 193 responses 3 people did not give their age group. The main group of people replying to the questionnaire was from the age group 50-69 years with 97 people (51%) followed by 51 people (27%) from the age group 70-84 years (Figure 4).

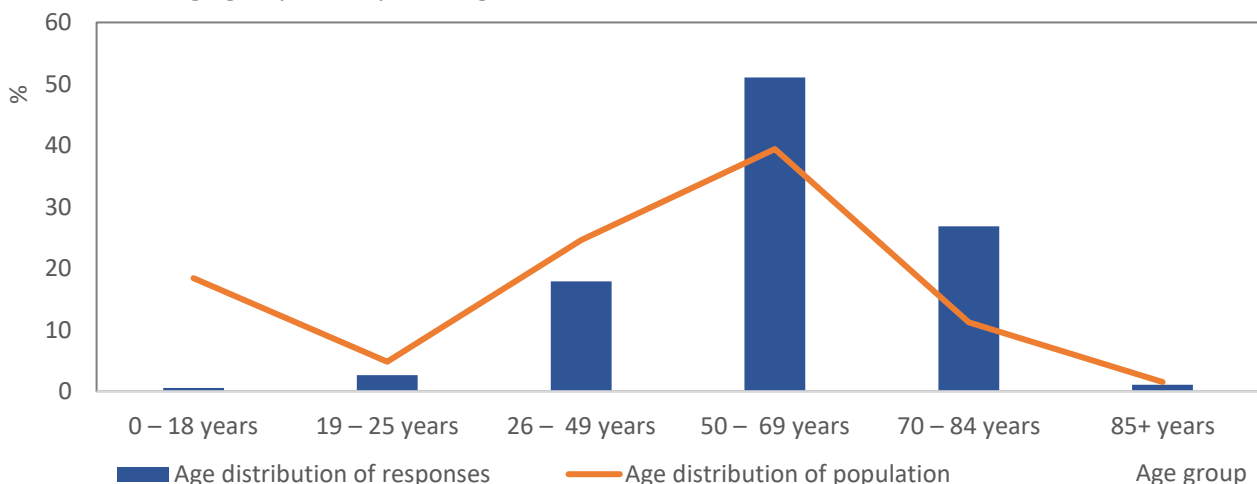


Figure 4: Age distribution of respondents of the Neighbourhood questionnaire in comparison to the age distribution of residents in Barmby Moor

¹¹ The census data 2011 only records the age group 65-74. For comparison with the age group of the questionnaire, this age group has been evenly distributed between the age groups 50-69 and 70-84.

3. Gap between Pocklington and Barmby Moor

3.1 Do you agree that the physical separation of Pocklington and Barmby Moor is important and should be maintained?

This question had a very high response rate with 191 residents (99%) answering this question. Only 2 residents (1%) responded with no opinion. Of these 191 people, 174 think the gap between Pocklington and Barmby Moor should be maintained, whereas only 17 disagree with this strategy (Table 3).

Table 3: Gap between Pocklington and Barmby Moor

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
174	90	17	9	2	1

4. Street naming

4.1 Barmby Moor Parish Council has a policy of naming new streets after and in remembrance of a person who gave his or her life in service to this country. Do you agree that this policy should be continued?

Similarly, to the previous question, there was a high response rate to this question. Only 12 residents (6%) responded with no opinion. The minority of responses, 24 (12%) disagree; 157 (82%) of the residents support the policy of the Parish Council about street naming (Table 4).

Table 4: Street naming

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
157	81	24	12	12	6

5. Housing

5.1 Would you like to see more than new single houses built within the village?

A majority of respondents (48%) would not like to see more than new single houses built within the village, while a significant number (38%) would. A total of 38 residents (20%) did not answer this question, which has been taken to mean that they had no opinion on this matter

Table 5: New single houses built within the village

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
62	32	93	48	38	20

5.2 What types of new homes do you think are needed in our village?

From 193 questionnaires 12 people did not answer this question at all, which has therefore been classified as “no opinion”. Of the remaining 182 residents, 63 people are against additional housing in Barmby Moor while 109 people would welcome new homes. Rather puzzlingly, of the people answering with “no additional housing needed” nine still identified the types of houses needed (Figure 5).

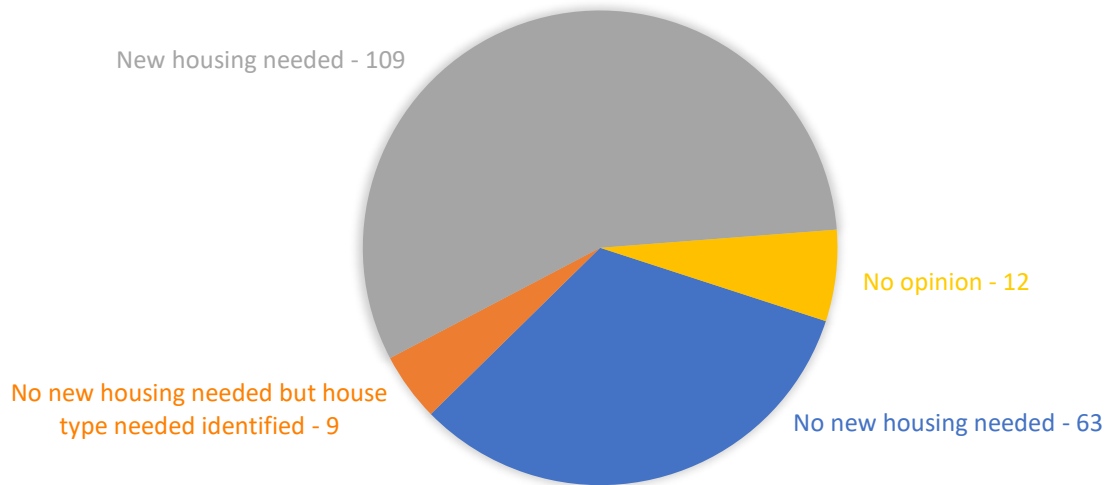


Figure 5: Need for new houses in Barmby Moor

Of the people identifying the need for new housing, the majority favour semi-detached/terraced houses (2 or 3 bedrooms), with a lesser but still significant amount identifying bungalows and eco-homes as being required (Figure 6).

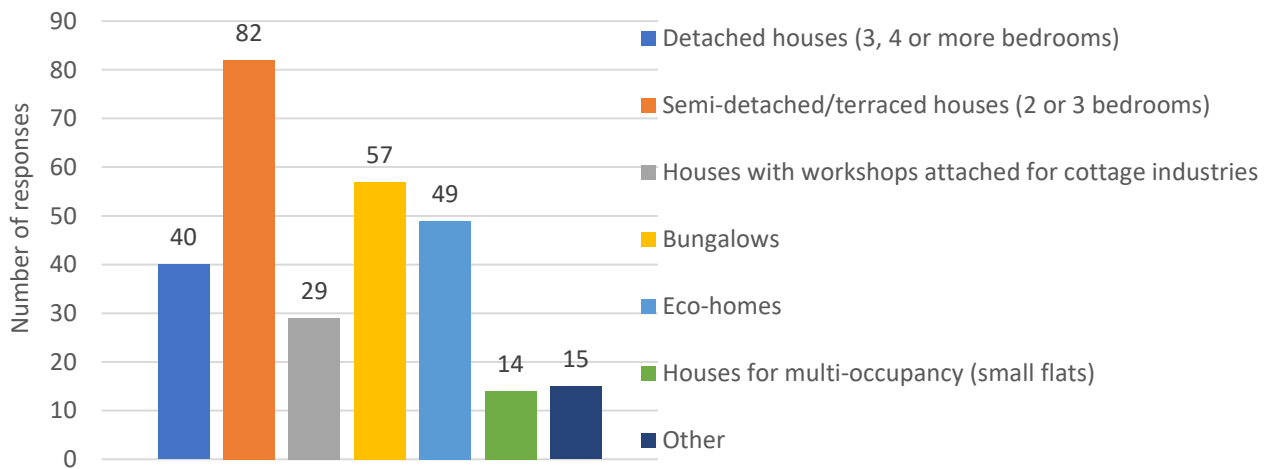


Figure 6: Identified needed types of houses in Barmby Moor

(Other: 15 people suggested other types of new housing as being needed in Barmby Moor, Figure 7 identifies these suggestions with their frequency)

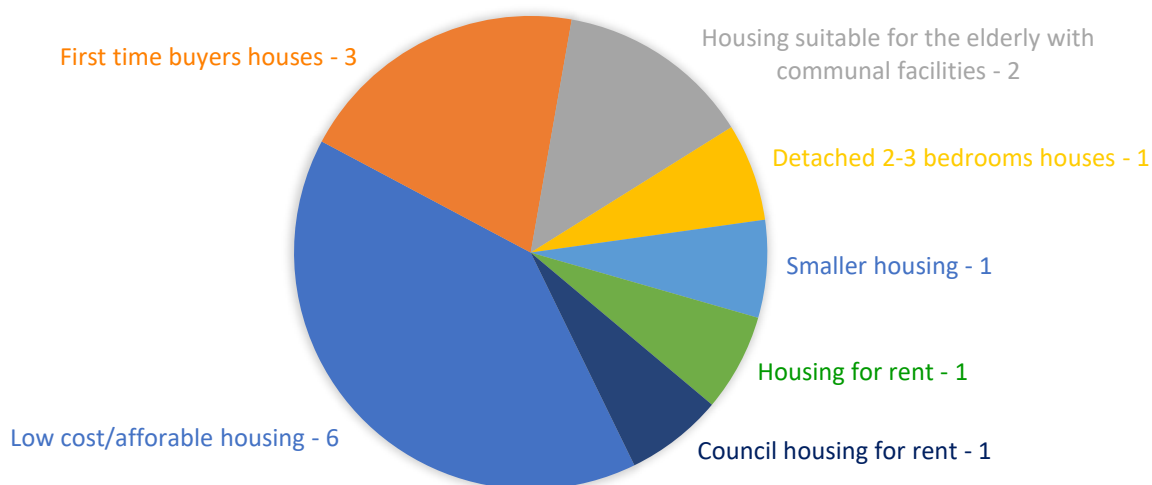


Figure 7: Other types of suggested housing needed in Barmby Moor

5.3 Do you feel that there is a need for affordable housing developed by a housing association especially to meet the needs of those households in the local community who cannot afford to buy outright or rent privately?

Only 17 residents (9%) did not have an opinion on this. Of those that did respond 43% see the need for new affordable houses, while 48% are against it (Table 6).

Table 6: Need for affordable housing

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
83	43	93	48	17	9

5.4 If you answered 'Yes' to Question 5.3, please tell us what type of affordable housing you think should be developed?

This question was calculated on 91 answers, with 83 "Yes" answers from question 5.3 with respondents who just answered question 5.4 also included.

The results show that people who would like more affordable housing in the village would firstly like starter homes, secondly followed by shared ownership and thirdly by affordable housing for rent (Table 7). Most people also favour two of the affordable housing types (31-people). Only 27-people ticked one of the options and only 23-people welcome all versions of affordable housing.

Table 7: Type of affordable housing

	Nr	%
Affordable housing for rent	43	27
Shared ownership (part rent/part sale)	52	33
Starter homes (homes for sale at a 20% discount)	63	40

6. Employment

6.1 Do you think there is a need for more employment opportunities in our Neighbourhood Area?

The responses to this question were nearly equal in number; 90-people (47%) see a need for more employment opportunities while 88-people (45%) do not see a need for it. Only 8% of people did not reply to this question (Table 8).

Table 8: Need for more employment opportunities

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
90	47	88	46	15	8

6.2 If you answered 'Yes' to Question 6.1, what size of business?

More people answered this question than would be expected from question 6.1, with 92 answers received. Of these 92 people, 50% favour small business with 1-5 employees, 35% favour medium business with 6-20 employees and 14% large business with 20+ employees (Table 9).

Table 9: Size of business

	Nr	%
Small (1-5 employees)	77	50
Medium (6-20 employees)	54	36
Large (20+ employees)	22	14

6.3 If you answered 'Yes' to Question 6.1, what sector of business do you think should be encouraged?

The questionnaire allowed multiple responses to this question with 94 responses in total. There was a clear tendency of people preferring one or two sectors of business with a decreasing number for all suggested sectors. Of the 94 responses, people would firstly like to see agricultural and related industries, followed by IT and new technology, manufacturing and then retail (Figure 8).

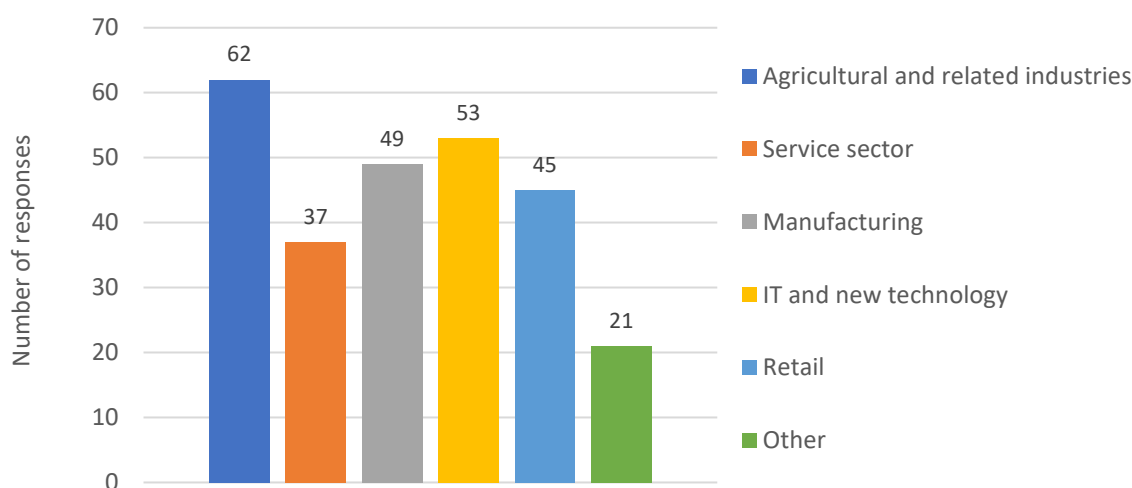


Figure 8: Sector of business

In the "Other" category, 21 additional comments and general suggestions have been made. These include that people like all manner of business, setting-up of a cottage industry, a village shop and a café. Also, some people did not directly answer the question, but mentioned that they do not mind the type of business so long as it is located in the Pocklington industrial estate. A few answers given are not seen as related to the question.

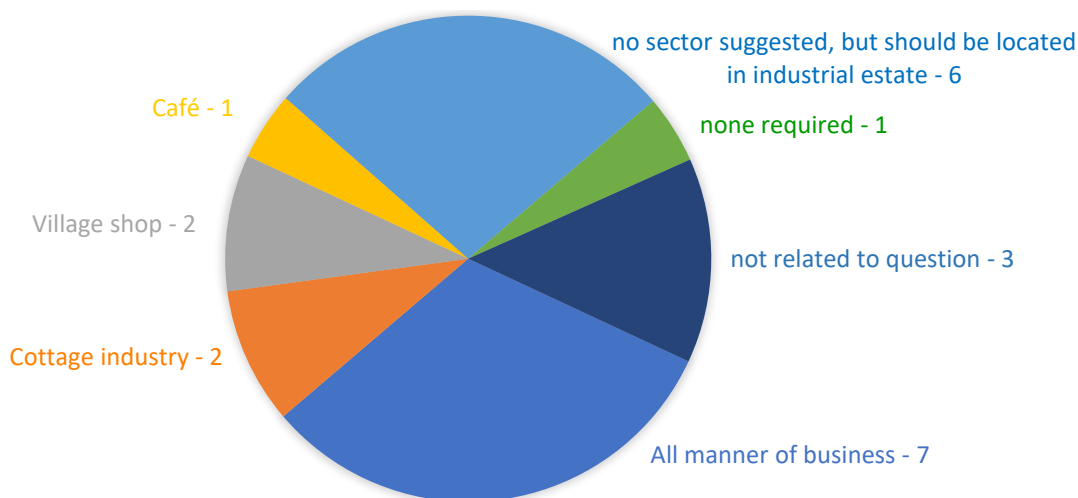


Figure 9: Suggested sectors of business

7. Village Shop

7.1 Would you like to see and would you support a village shop in Barmby Moor?

The village shop was widely supported by respondents with 84% answering yes, 11% showed no interest in a village shop and 5% did not answer this question (Table 10).

Table 10: Village Shop

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
162	84	21	11	10	5

8. Conservation area

8.1 Do you agree that the character/identity of the conservation area should be protected?

The result of this question show clearly that residents would like to keep the character/identity of the conservation area with 89% agreeing to the protection plan. A small minority of 3% disagree with 8% of no opinion (Table 11).

Table 11: Conservation area

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
172	89	6	3	15	8

8.2 What features of the conservation area do you think are important?

A high response rate with 188 respondents answering this question. The most important features being identified as the existing stream (180) and existing open spaces, greens and wide grass verges (175) (Figure 10).

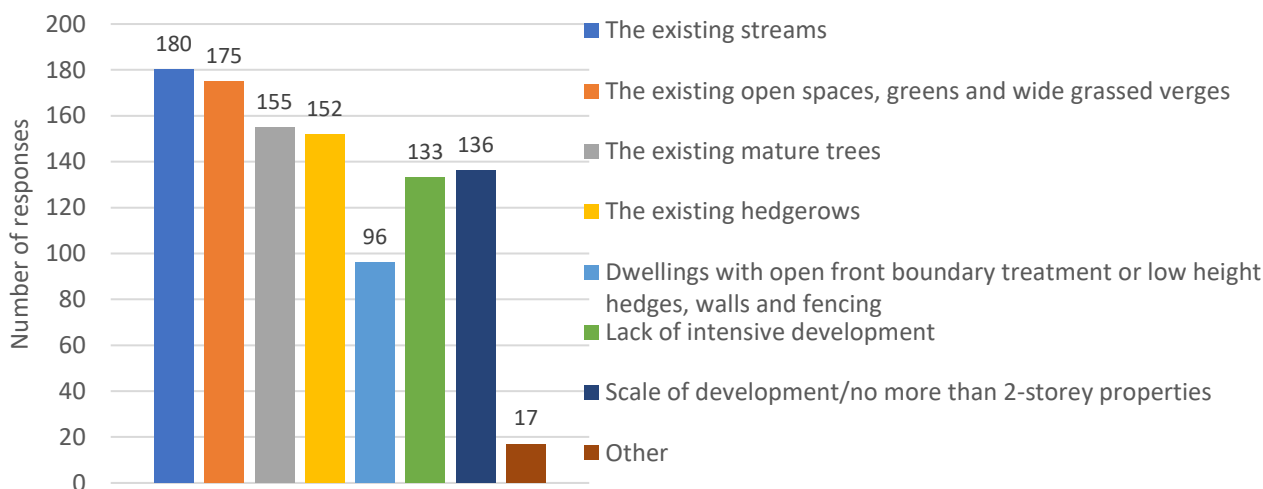


Figure 10: Important features of the conservation area

Under the “Other” category, the following features of the conservation area have been suggested by respondents as being important: (a) good management of existing stream, open spaces, greens and wide grass verges, existing mature trees and existing hedgerows, (b) preservation of the village wildlife areas, (c) no infill areas to be overdeveloped with multiple housing and (d) close check on building extensions.

9. Countryside

9.1 Are you aware of any need for any development in the countryside around the village that is needed to maintain the vibrancy of the village?

The majority of respondents, numbering 138, do not see a need for any development around the village to maintain its vibrancy (72%). Only 24 respondents (12%) do think there is a need for development, and 31 (16%) had no opinion on this topic (Table 12).

Table 12: Needed development to maintain vibrancy of the Barmby Moor

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
24	12	138	72	31	16

9.2 If you answered 'Yes' to Question 9.1 please state what development you consider is needed and where this could be located.

A total of 27 people answered this question, which is more than expected from question 9.1. Some of the answers had more than one suggestion and was therefore counted under different categories which resulted in a total number higher than 27. The answers given are shown in Figure 11.

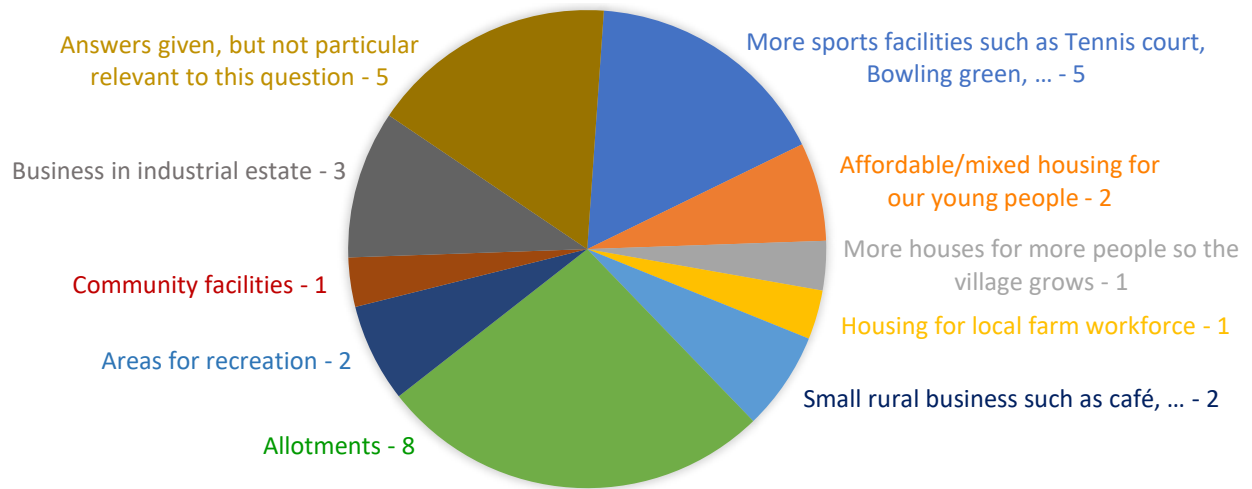


Figure 11: Suggested development to maintain vibrancy of Barmby Moor

10. Local green spaces

10.1 Would you like to see the current 'Open Spaces' in Barmby Moor designated as 'Local Green Spaces'?

The majority of respondents, 80%, would like to see the current 'Open Spaces' in Barmby Moor designated as 'Local Green Spaces'. Only 12% are against this and 7% had no opinion on this topic (Table 13).

Table 13: Open spaces

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
155	80	24	12	14	7

10.2 Are there any other open spaces close to the community they serve that you consider would qualify as and benefit from 'Local Green Space' designation? Please identify the location of the space and state why you consider it to be special to the local community.

A total of 30 people replied to this question. The locations stated are shown in Figure 12.

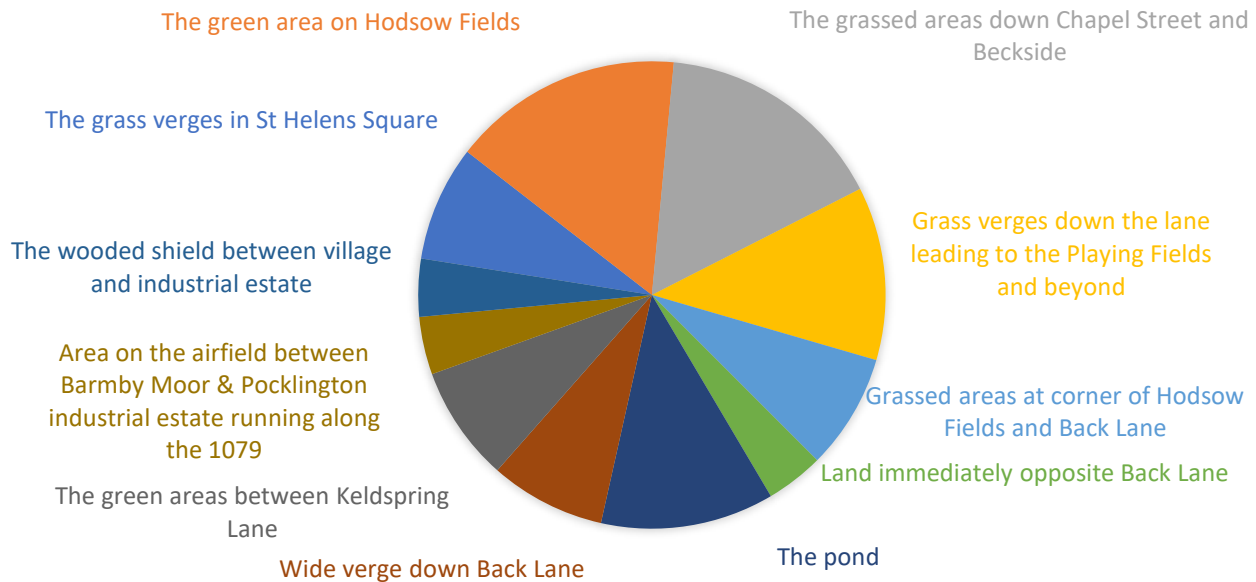


Figure 12: Suggested sights for open spaces

(Three people suggested the paddocks surrounding the Manor and two people suggested the land between the pond and Back Lane as qualifying as benefiting from 'Local Green Space' designation but these have been discounted as the land is privately owned.)

11. Reducing the risk of environmental damage/Renewable energy development

11.1 Do you think we should include provision in the Neighbourhood Plan for the following?

A total of 173-people answered this question (Figure 13). Several respondents provided comments in the 'Other' section as detailed below.

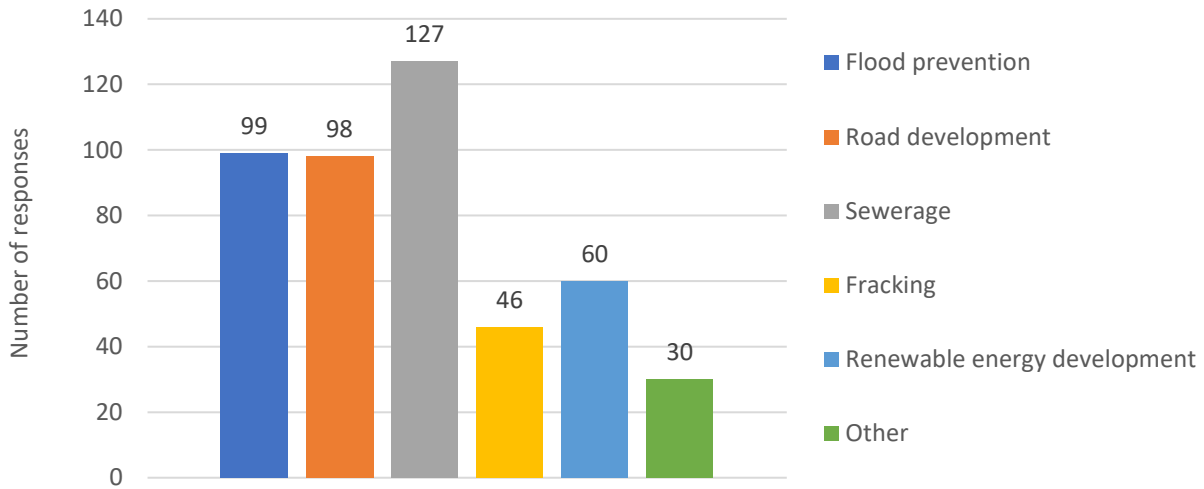


Figure 13: Environmental provision we include in the Neighbourhood Plan

Under 'other' all together 33 comments have been made. They are not directly offering new options for which provisions should be made in the NDP. The comments are about the local situation and are mostly related to topics 1 to 5. From the comments, 3 have been about flood, 7 about road development, 3 about sewerage, 14 against fracking, 1 about renewable energy and 6 about the road/traffic situation within the main village. A separate group with 4 comments included what people would like/suggest, 3 of which can be counted under renewable energy and 1 under flood prevention.

Other community aspirations

12. Traffic management and transport links

12.1 Do you think Barmby Moor needs an improved bus service?

A majority of residents (64%) are pleased with the existing bus service and do not think it needs improvement. Nearly a quarter (23%) would like to see an improved bus service for the Parish and a smaller number (13%) having no opinion on this topic (Table 14).

Table 14: Bus service

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
44	23	124	64	25	13

12.2 Do you think road safety needs to be improved in any of the following areas?

There were 173 respondents to this question. The main concern was the speed of traffic and the road condition within the Parish. Under the “Other” category the following areas of road safety have been suggested as needing improvement: volume of traffic, dropped kerbs, hedges imposing on footpaths and the set-up of barrier/kerbing to discourage vehicular access on greens and fields.

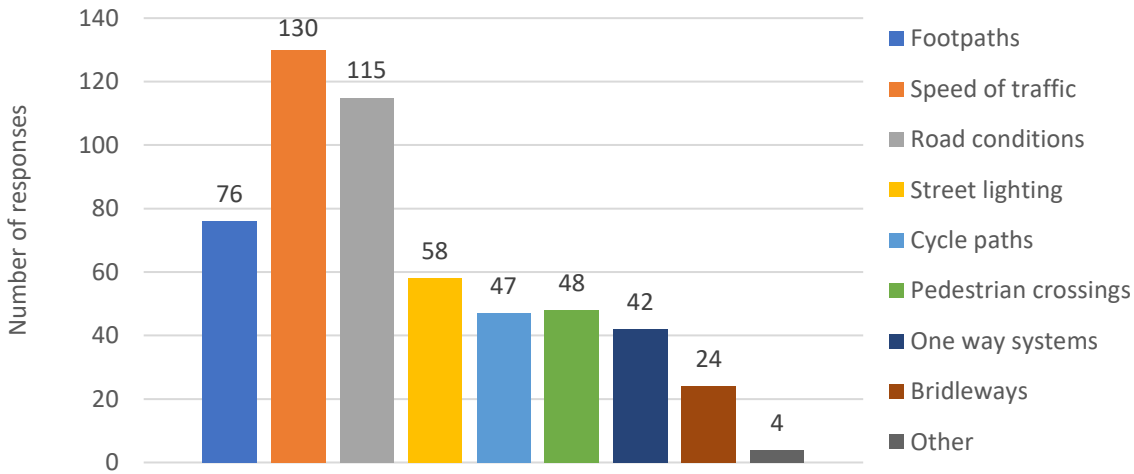


Figure 14: Road safety

12.3 Do you think that the A1079 in our area needs improving?

The A1079 and its connection with Barmby Moor led to a high response rate to this question; 95% of residents answered this question. The majority at 60% identified that the A1079 needs improvement, while 35% did not (Table 15) and 9 respondents (5%) held no opinion.

Table 15: A1079

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
116	60	68	35	9	5

12.4 If you answered ‘Yes’ to Question 12.3 please state what you think these improvements should be:

A total of 118 comments have been made in relation to this question. Many of them have were not directly related to the question. The more related answers have been summarized and the results are presented in Figure 15.

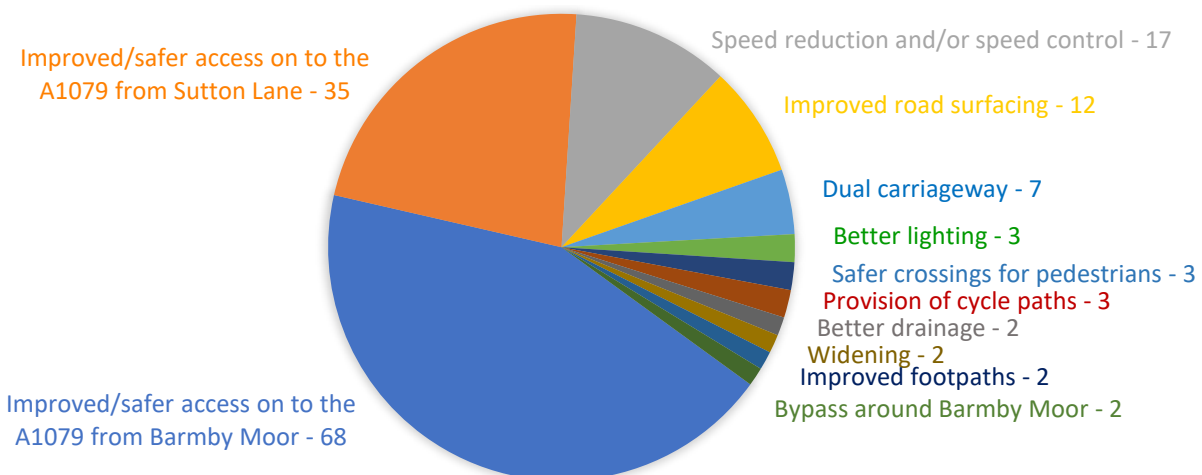


Figure 15: Road improvements

12.5 Do you think that there are any car parking issues in the village that need addressing?

This question was answered by 94% of residents. The topic of parking seems to be a major issue within the Parish with 62% of residents concerned about parking and only 32% responding they think there is no issue. (Table 16).

Table 16: Car parking

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
120	62	62	32	11	6

12.6 If you answered 'Yes' to Question 12.5 please state what you think the specific issues are that need addressing?

A total of 117-people made comments to this question. Comments have been summarised and presented in Figure 16.

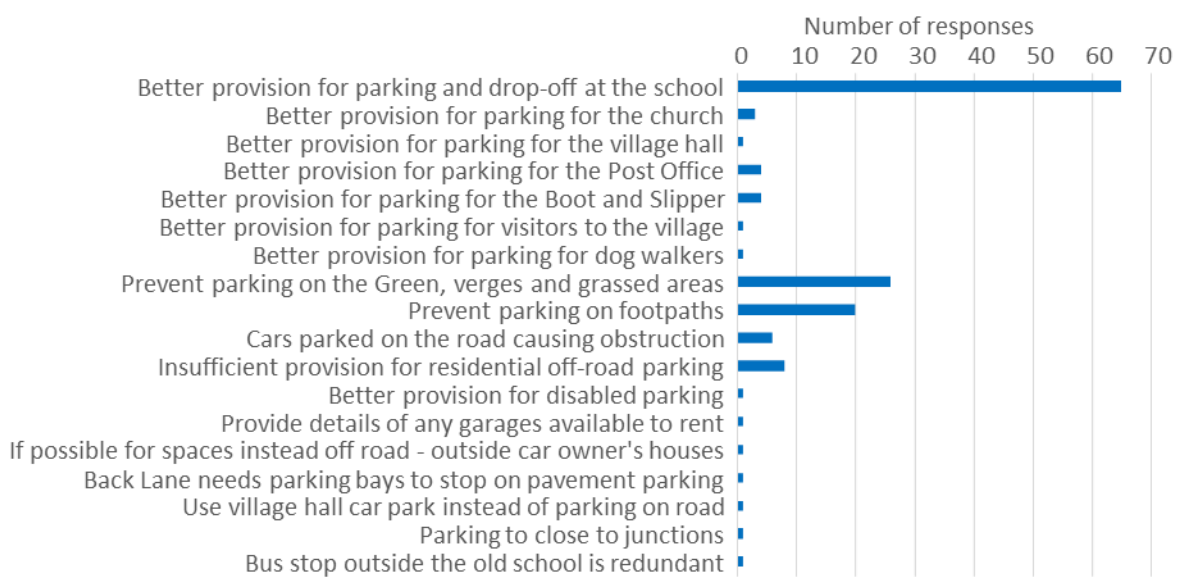


Figure 16: Car parking issues identified as needed addressing

Apart from around the school where car parking has been identified by respondents as causing particular problems, the following areas have also been mentioned (Figure 17).

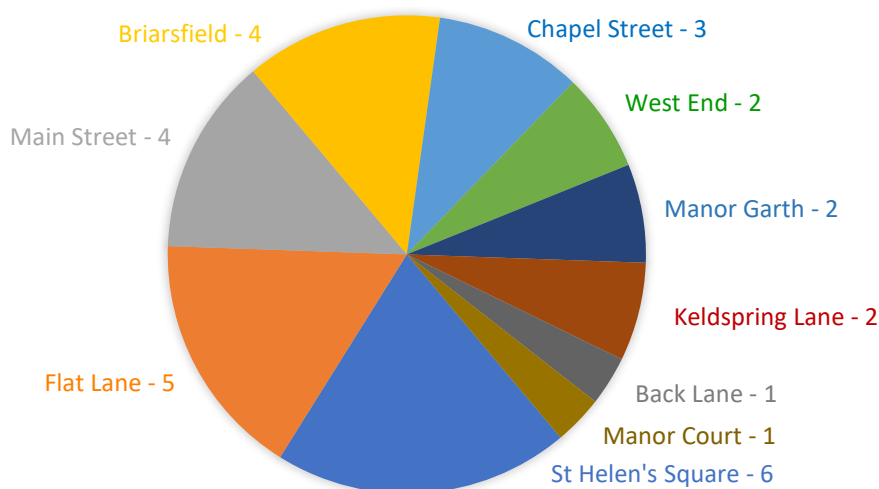


Figure 17: Other suggested areas with parking issues

13. The local landscape and wildlife

13.1 Barmby Moor has three wild life areas (the village green to the south of Becksid, the south east corner of the grounds to St Catherine’s Church and the Calley Heath Nature Reserve situated adjacent the A1079 at the north-west of the Parish boundary. Are you aware of these?

A high percentage of 70% of residents support the existence of the local wildlife areas in the Parish, with 26% of residents against the local wildlife areas for various reasons. Only 5% of residents did not reply to this question (Table 17).

Table 17: Wildlife area

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
134	69	50	26	9	5

13.2 Do you have any comments you would like to make about these existing wildlife areas?

There were 43 positive comments about the existence of wildlife areas. They value the biodiversity it brings, mention the importance to bees and the existence and developing of wild flowers but also the educational value to children to see a managed area of land return to the wild.

Conversely, 8-people clearly are against the wildlife areas in the village, their main concern being the look of the area. Another group of 13-people are not directly against them but don't like their current appearance. It was also mentioned that no signs exist and management plans are not available to the public. Of these, one person commented that signs must be bigger to be of any value.

The Calley Heath Nature Reserve, managed by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, received less comments, two clearly positive and one negative comment. A few people complained about the management and eight people were not aware of its existence.

Comments also included reference to good management, the long-term existence of the wildlife areas and the encouraging of residents in the village to get involved with supporting the wild life areas.

13.3 Should we encourage more wildlife areas in the village?

The majority of residents at 54% would like to see more local wildlife areas in the village, 31% do not see the need for more wildlife areas, and 15% of residents had no opinion on this topic (Table 18).

Table 18: More wildlife areas

Yes		No		No opinion	
Nr	%	Nr	%	Nr	%
105	54	60	31	28	15

13.4 If you answered ‘Yes’ to Question 13.3 do you have any specific suggestions where these wildlife areas could be located?

This question received 51 written comments, of which some had more than one suggestion. Figure 18 shows the distribution of the answers.

Under the “Extend or join up existing areas” section all comments referred to allowing the existing Becksid area to extend to the church thereby providing a link / wildlife corridor. The “Other grass or village green areas” included suggestions about village greens on Main Street, areas around trees on Main Street, the area between Back Lane and the pond, around the pond or the area between Briarsfield and Keldhome. “Linear features” mainly include the lane down to the playing fields and beyond, and verges or hedgerows around the village. The pond refers to the one at the village end towards Pocklington, and the bog the one at the corner of Keldspring Lane.

The Beck itself was mentioned as being a core element of the village that should be protected and enhanced with its wildlife potential developed. Other “Specific areas” include the area to the left of Keldspring Lane just passed the new development, the areas of woodland in the field just outside the village to the east on the right hand side between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and the A1079 opposite the Industrial Estate, the woodland at Briarsfield and the idea of a new environmentally managed path connecting the main village with Barmby Moor Common. “Other general areas” were to encourage any new developments to embrace the wildlife around us, allotments with a wildlife boundary and overall more small areas should be set aside as wildlife areas in a rural area. “Other general area(s) as educational projects” include two comments, one not giving an area just mentioning a smallish area for children to maintain as a school project and the second directly locating a similar area on the school grounds. The category of “Other comments” include a lot positive comments about wildlife areas and their essential need to pollinate flowers and crops and reflect the beauty of the countryside. Only one comment referenced the existing wildlife areas within the village causing friction.

(The Manor grounds were suggested as possible wildlife areas but this have been discounted as the land is owned privately.)

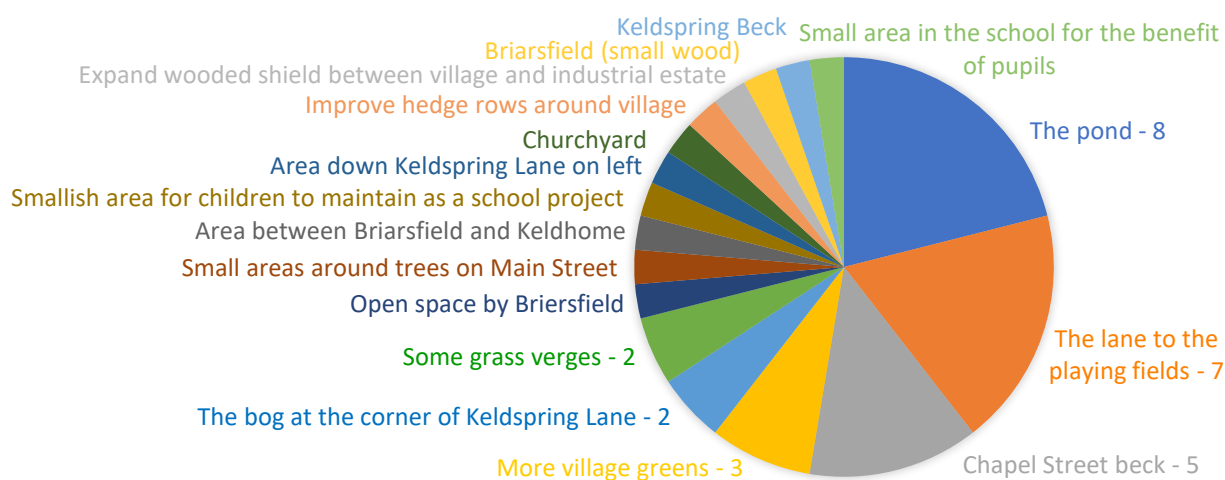


Figure 18: Suggestions for new wildlife areas (if not specifically stated in the figure it was suggested by one person)

13.5 Are there any areas of the landscape within our Area that you feel need improvement?

In a similar fashion to question 13.4, 51 written comments are made to this question. Some of the comments included more than one topic, lots of the comments are not directly about the landscape but instead about general appearance. According to the given answers, people feel that nearly all areas within the parish need improving. Comments have been made about the maintenance of footpaths, village greens, grass verges, hedges and trees throughout the village, road surfaces within the village, roadside rubbish, the look of the village entrance, the look of the two houses next to the post office, the old school building and the area around the school. The Beck itself was mentioned as well as the pond. Two suggestions have been made about more wildlife areas, such as in the play park for education or the area to the left-hand side of Keldspring Lane. There were two comments that more hedges and trees should be planted as a number of trees have been taken down recently. There were 8 comments not related to the question and 5 respondents do not see any areas in need of improvement.

14. Community well-being/involvement

14.1 Do you think there should be an increase in provision of any of the following events?

The question received 143 responses. Most residents would welcome more whole village events but also to be more informed about upcoming events (Figure 19).

Under the "Other" category, some specific suggestions have been made but also a fair amount of general comments and complaints. Direct suggestions included bonfire night celebrations, aerobic classes, Tai Chi and well-being classes, bands, Easter egg hunt, baby and toddler group and events for the whole family. Some of these suggestions already take place in the village, such as the baby and toddler group in school. The comments and complaints could be summarized as: there should be more activities for young people in the village but also that they should get more involved in the community. Also, a "Befriending service" to ensure lonely or vulnerable residents are included in village life and the community was suggested. Further comments include that an existing activity had to close through lack of support, but that people who actually make the effort to organise activities should be supported more and not be criticised.

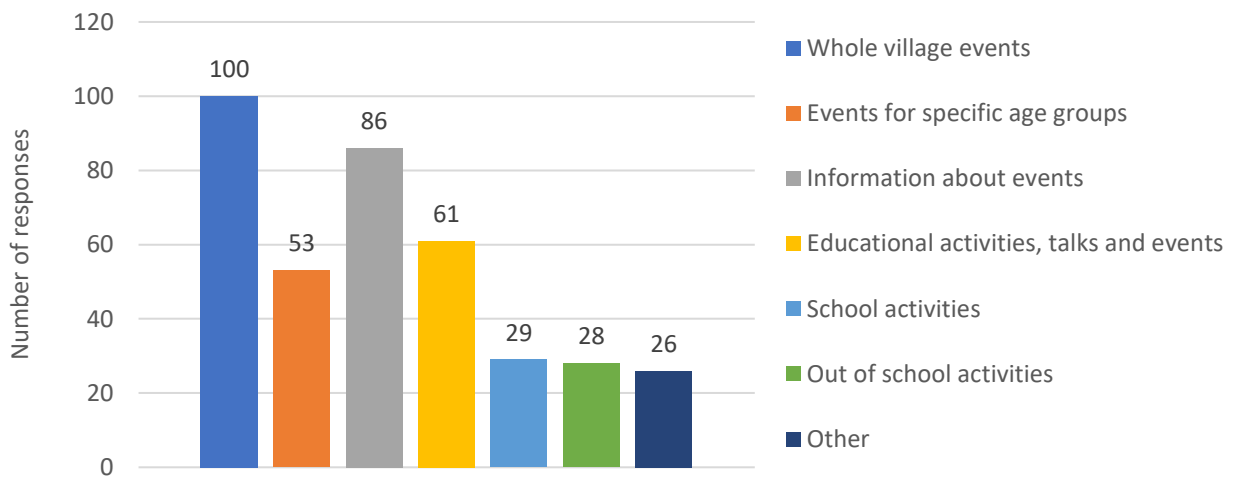


Figure 19: Suggested events

14.2 If you would like to make any specific suggestions relating to your answers to 14.1 please write them in the box below:

This question received 24 responses. Of these, some of them are specific suggestions for events, while others are general suggestions or complaints. The specific suggestions are shown in Figure 20 and partly contain suggestions already made for events from question 14.1.

Under the “Public talks” category, topics such as bridleways, footpaths, conservation area and the Calley Trust have been mentioned. Under “Activities that bring residents together”, allotments, crown green bowling, tennis courts, play park, a village scarecrow or wheely-bin competition have been mentioned. General suggestions commented that more volunteers to organise events are needed and that people should be more encouraged to join in, especially the elderly and people living alone. Comments were also received on the need for better information about events, either by regularly leaflets, email or even more direct approaches. The playing field was another topic; it was suggested that this should be used more widely, and the playing field committee should organize events to fundraise money for the village. The fair was also mentioned, that it was not taking place this year and the Barmby Moor feast is on the same day as Bishop Wilton Show.

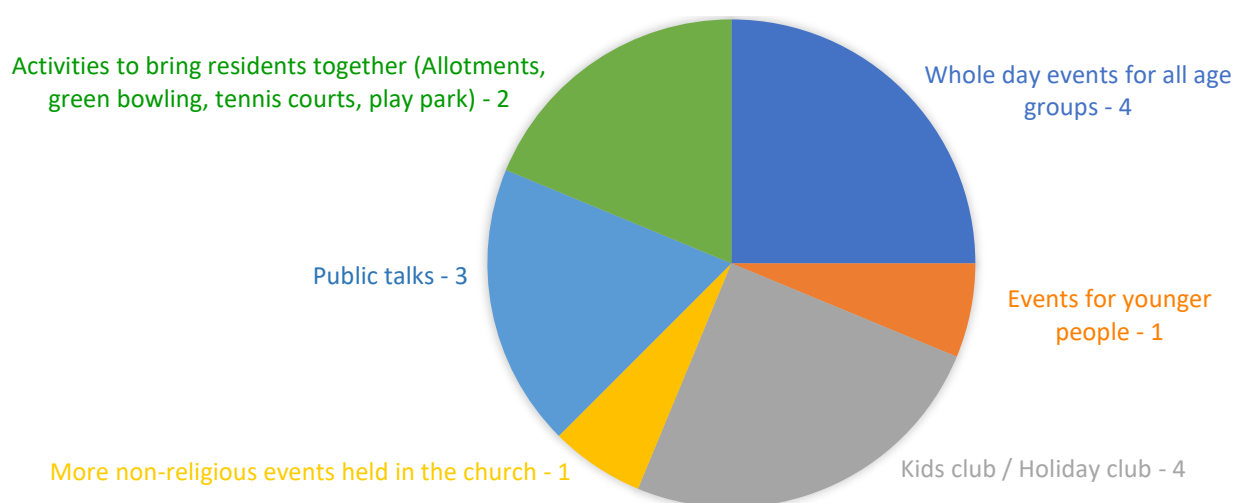


Figure 20: Suggestions for events

15. Your Village, Your Parish!

15.1 Is there anything you wish to mention that you particularly like about the Village or Parish?

Comments particularly about what was liked about the village or parish totalled 107. Common themes included that it is a lovely, beautiful, safe, peaceful and unspoilt place to live, with friendly people, a good sense of community, and had good facilities in the Boot and Slipper pub, the post office, the church, the village hall and the sports fields. The open spaces, the village greens, becks and the surrounding countryside were considered attractive and important features that must be maintained. The annual Feast is an important event for the village and its community. The importance and appreciation of the Boot and Slipper pub and the facilities and events it provided to the village were mentioned several times; described as a real asset and the hub of the community.

15.2 Is there anything you wish to mention that you particularly dislike about the Village or Parish?

This question received 86 comments, often making more than one point. The total number of comments is therefore higher than 86. The main topics people raised were: traffic, parking, condition of roads, footpaths and buildings, environmental issues and missing facilities.

Most responses were about the traffic, 20-people complained about the speed of traffic going through the village and to a lesser extent the number of heavy vehicles going through the village.

Problems of parking were mentioned in 17 comments in a number of different ways, including limited or no parking possibilities in new housing areas, parking at the school, parking near the post office, parking on grass verges and parking generally obstructing the traffic.

Road conditions were a frequent concern, 16 comments mentioned the condition of the roads generally, but the highest number related to Main Street. The condition of verges and kerbs were also mentioned.

The condition of buildings within the Parish was also raised in 13 comments. People complained about the situation of the abandoned houses near the post office. It concerns people that new houses will not fit in with the existing style and therefore change the look of Main street. The neglected old school building was also referenced.

The situation of footpaths was also mentioned in 6 comments. Issues here have been the condition along the A1079, the road to Pocklington, no walking possibilities around the village and the overgrowing hedges adjacent to footpaths.

Noise issues were also raised in 3 comments, mainly by motorcycles near the industrial estate, but also from barking dogs.

Environmental issues were contained in 3 comments: grass cutting and tidiness, the wildlife area on Becksid and overgrown hedges.

Things they miss in the village/Parish were raised in 15 comments. These included the lack of a village shop and no support for children with the closing of the Kids Club. The lack of sport facilities for everyone was also raised.

Under social aspects, missing community spirit and the complaints about other people's efforts are mentioned in 6 comments. More information from the Parish on individual's work and more support for businesses were requested in 3 comments.

Other topics mentioned are problems with dog fouling (7), littering (6), the missing fair (6), poor street lighting (4), the location of the Cockerills, and the loss of agricultural land with it being used for building.

Apart from all these comments, 5 commented specifically that they did not see the need to complain about anything. A small number of comments (3) have been made which are not related to this question.

15.3 Are there any particular changes or improvements you would like to see carried out in the Village or Parish?

This question received 93 answers. These 93 answers had often more than one point to raise, therefore the total number of comments is higher than the 93. The main topics people raised were, very similar to question 15.2: traffic, parking, condition of roads, footpaths and buildings, environmental issues and missing facilities.

Most responses have been about the traffic, 19 people complained about the speed of traffic going through the village, the amount of traffic, junctions to the A1079, heavy goods and the situation at the school with suggestions such as a one-way system.

Problems with parking were mentioned by 14 people in several different ways, including the lack of parking possibilities in new housing areas, parking options at the school, parking near the post office, parking on grass verges and parking generally obstructing the traffic.

Road conditions were raised as a concern by 10 people, mainly on Main Street and in front of the post office. Comments were not just about roads, but also about the condition of footpaths within the village.

The condition of buildings, areas or the main village entrance were raised in 11 comments. People complained about the situation of the abandoned houses near the post office and the old school and the condition of Holborn estate. It was also suggested that the entrance of the village could be made more welcoming.

The situation of footpaths also received mentions: lack of walking possibilities around the village and the overgrown hedges blocking footpaths.

A large number of comments included missing amenities within the Parish, such as village shop, events for kids, better play equipment for the play area, allotments, events to bring people together, waste bins and a missing bakery or café.

Other topics include the issue of littering, poor street lighting, the establishment of a “No cold calling zone”, the location of the Cockerills, the work of the Parish Council and the removal of the wedding venue. A few comments had no complaints, while a similar number of comments were not related to this question.

15.4 Are there any issues or questions relating to the Village or Parish that you would like to have seen in this questionnaire?

This question received 40 responses of which 15 were “No”, some with additional positive comments.

The additional issues or questions referred to the following areas:

- Questions regarding the fair and/or feast in 2017 (5).
- Increased publicity/communication regarding Parish Council matters (2).
- Environmental questions, including trees, the Beck, wildlife corridors, litter and allotments (7).
- Social areas, lodge sites within the Parish, law enforcement presence, area of neighbourhood development plan, Boot & Slipper as important community asset (7).
- Transport issues, including parking, cycle track maintenance (4).

Appendix 2 – Results of the Public Consultation (1st September 2018 – 8th October 2018)

Questions, Suggestions and Comments		Answers Provided and Actions Taken
1	Does the Neighbourhood Plan become part of the East Riding Local Plan and have full local weight?	The two are separate documents. When the Neighbourhood Plan becomes adopted, Planning Officers will consult both documents in making planning decisions
2	How were the questionnaire response rates calculated?	An explanation was given that it was considered a fairer representation to base the response rate on households rather than population as it was evident that questionnaires were completed predominantly per household and not per person.
3	When will the Neighbourhood Plan be adopted?	Following the public consultation, the draft document will be reviewed and amended as necessary. It will then require Independent Examination and Referendum, which could take another year from now.
4	If Britain leaves the EU, how will this affect the Neighbourhood Plan?	The Neighbourhood Plan has been prepared according to the current situation. No provision can be made for uncertain future events.
5	Traffic enforcement needs to be encouraged.	The Neighbourhood Plan includes a policy on traffic management (Policy J).
6	Grass banking and measures to reduce light and noise pollution to residents of Barmby Moor should be incorporated in any development of the western side of the Pocklington Industrial site.	Pocklington Industrial site is outside the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Area and therefore cannot be included in this Neighbourhood Plan. The comment will be passed on to the Pocklington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group for their consideration in the preparation of their Neighbourhood Plan, and to Barmby Moor Parish Council for consideration when comments are made to East Riding of Yorkshire Council concerning planning applications in Barmby Moor Parish.

Questions, Suggestions and Comments		Answers Provided and Actions Taken
7	The Neighbourhood Plan is a good document.	The steering group expressed their thanks and appreciation for the kind comment.
8	Local affordable housing should be supported. It is disappointing that the recent new housing development on the site the former St Catherine's Cottage and Jesfield dwellings are all to rent and not to buy.	The Neighbourhood Plan cannot dictate whether new housing should be for sale or rent. The East Riding of Yorkshire Local Plan sets out criteria for the provision of affordable housing. The Neighbourhood Plan Policy E supports new housing that satisfies the needs of the community.
9	Issues of flooding and water management are of concern from the new Pocklington Yapham Road housing development.	The development is outside the Neighbourhood Area although surface water from the development is discharged in to the beck that runs though Barmby Moor and therefore our Plan area. Recommendations were made by the Parish Council to the East Riding of Yorkshire County Council regarding the requirement for floor prevention in the village when the planning applications were submitted, and the comments were taken into consideration when planning permission was granted.
10	The Neighbourhood Plan has been well done and thanks expressed to the Steering group for all the hard work that had been done.	The steering group expressed their thanks and appreciation for the kind comment.
11	Could the current policy of protecting open spaces prevent any future needed development of Barmby Moor School?	The steering group agreed to review the currently proposed open space policy.
12	Support expressed for proposed policy of maintaining the gap between Barmby Moor and Pocklington.	Noted.
13	Concern expressed regarding the lack of affordable housing in Barmby Moor.	The East Riding of Yorkshire Local Plan sets out criteria for the provision of affordable housing.
14	Support expressed for proposed policies regarding a local shop and social/recreational provisions.	Noted.

Questions, Suggestions and Comments		Answers Provided and Actions Taken
15	Concern expressed about the speed of the traffic in Barmby Moor at the zebra crossing.	Traffic speed is controlled by Highways. However, the Neighbourhood Plan supports proposals that provide a reduction in the speed of traffic passing through Barmby Moor (Policy J).
16	Concern expressed regarding the size of developments in Pocklington and the impact on medical and educational services.	This is out outside the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Area and cannot be included in this Neighbourhood Plan. The comment will be passed on to the Pocklington Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group for their consideration in the preparation of their Neighbourhood Plan.
17	New seat in bus shelter and new playground facilities appreciated.	Comment passed on to Barmby Moor Parish Council.
18	Cold calling signs requested for Back Lane.	Advice was given on how these can be obtained.
19	What is the purpose the development limit around Barmby Moor village?	Development limits identify the area within which development proposals would be acceptable, subject to complying with planning policies. They seek to prevent development from gradually extending into the surrounding countryside.
20	Is there a need for more housing accommodation for the elderly?	This was not identified as a need by the respondents to the Questionnaire.
21	Concern expressed regarding the increased number of heavy lorries travelling down Main Street in Barmby Moor and the resultant vibrations experienced within the house.	The Neighbourhood Plan supports proposals that provide a reduction in the volume and the speed of traffic passing through Barmby Moor (Policy J).
22	The existing wildlife areas are a mess.	From the results of the Questionnaire 70% of respondents support the existence of the local wildlife areas in the Parish. The Neighbourhood Plan supports proposals that safeguard and enhance wildlife areas (Policy J).

Questions, Suggestions and Comments	Answers Provided and Actions Taken
<p>23 Why has a weir been fitted to the beck adjacent The Green? Could this cause an increased flooding risk? Does this also present a drowning hazard?</p>	<p>This is not really an item for the Neighbourhood Plan. However, it was explained that the weir was removable and was fitted by permission of the Parish Council to provide a constant depth of water in the beck during drought or low rainfall conditions to help the survival of aquatic animals and plants.</p> <p>The Parish Council did not consider that the weir would cause any significant overall restriction in the flow of water in the beck and in any case could be removed if that should occur.</p> <p>The Parish Council did not consider the weir to present any significant increase in drowning hazard as the beck can often be deeper than the amount held back by the weir.</p>
<p>24 The junction from Sutton Lane on to the A1079 is dangerous. I had to wait 20 minutes at the junction before being able to join the A1079 towards Pocklington.</p>	<p>This has been raised several times by Barmby Moor Parish Council to Highways following complaints from residents over a long period, but Highways do not see that there are problems that necessitate action.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan supports proposals that provide a reduction in the risk of vehicle collision and when accessing onto the A1079 and eases access onto the A1079 (Policy J).</p>
<p>25 The paddock and the moat to the Manor House should be protected.</p>	<p>This is private land. The Manor House and its grounds lie within the Barmby Moor conservation area and the special nature of these items will be considered according to conservation planning policies.</p>
<p>26 The Neighbourhood Plan Conservation Area policy refers to replacing trees where removed. What about outside the conservation area?</p>	<p>The Steering group agreed to review the proposed Environment Protection Policy I to include this replacement tree provision.</p>
<p>27 The document is very good and reflects well the views of the residents. Thanks was given to the steering group members for all their hard work.</p>	<p>The steering group expressed their thanks and appreciation for the kind comment.</p>

Appendix 3 – Copies of Written Responses Received as Part of the Pre-submission Consultation (12th February 2022 – 26th April 2022)

From: <noreply@eastriding.gov.uk>
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Subject: Bamby Moor Parish Council: local plan
To: <ParishClerkBMPC@gmail.com>

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Hello,

I've been meaning to contact you after calling into one of drop in sessions . I think the document is very good, and informative, especially the introduction to the history of the village. I was unaware (we are newcomers) that here was a conservation area.

Only comment my wife and I have concerns Keldspring Lane. This is one of the open countryside access lanes you note has good access. We would comment that there are areas between our development (James Close) where pedestrian access could be improved and at the sharp corner when the lane turns due east the mix of traffic and walkers can be 'difficult'.

We also notice the occasional heavy vehicle using the lane but will try to take a picture should we be out when/if this happens again

Regards, Colin



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Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan

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Mon, Feb 14, 2022 at 3:05 PM

Stephen

Thank you very much for consulting National Highways regarding the Neighbourhood Plan for Barmby Moor.

I note that a lot of the Plan talks about retaining the character of the present Parish. Only modest changes to housing, recreation and employment are envisaged, and a stipulation that these shall fit into the scale of the present community.

Accordingly, National Highways have concluded that the planned development within Barmby Moor Parish will not have a significant effect on the Strategic Road Network A64 which is 14 kilometres distant.

The Neighbour Plan for Barmby Moor Parish appears to be very harmonious, and I wish you success with it.

During the Coronavirus Pandemic in common with many of my colleagues I am working from home, and communications are best sent by email. The Telephone number given below works via the internet and might not have voice mail.

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Consultation response - PLEASE READ

Thank you for including the Marine Management Organisation (MMO) in your recent consultation submission. The MMO will review your document and respond to you directly should a bespoke response be required. If you do not receive a bespoke response from us within your deadline, please consider the following information as the MMO's formal response.

Kind regards,

The Marine Management Organisation

Marine Management Organisation Functions

The MMO is a non-departmental public body responsible for the management of England's marine area on behalf of the UK government. The MMO's delivery functions are: marine planning, marine licensing, wildlife licensing and enforcement, marine protected area management, marine emergencies, fisheries management and issuing grants.

Marine Planning and Local Plan development

Under delegation from the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (the marine planning authority), the MMO is responsible for preparing marine plans for English inshore and offshore waters. At its landward extent, a marine plan will apply up to the Mean High Water Springs (MHWS) mark, which includes the tidal extent of any rivers. As marine plan boundaries extend up to the level of MHWS, there will be an overlap with terrestrial plans, which generally extend to the Mean Low Water Springs (MLWS) mark. To work together in this overlap, the Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) created the [Coastal Concordat](#). This is a framework enabling decision-makers to co-ordinate processes for coastal development consents. It is designed to streamline the process where multiple consents are required from numerous decision-makers, thereby saving time and resources. Defra encourage coastal authorities to sign up as it provides a road map to simplify the process of consenting a development, which may require both a terrestrial planning consent and a marine licence. Furthermore, marine plans inform and guide decision-makers on development in marine and coastal areas.

Under Section 58(3) of [Marine and Coastal Access Act \(MCAA\) 2009](#) all public authorities making decisions capable of affecting the UK marine area (but which are not for authorisation or enforcement) must have regard to the relevant marine plan and the UK [Marine Policy Statement](#). This includes local authorities developing planning documents for areas with a coastal influence. We advise that all marine plan objectives and policies are taken into consideration by local planning authorities when plan-making. It is important to note that individual marine plan policies do not work in isolation, and decision-makers should consider a whole-plan approach. Local authorities may also wish to refer to our [online guidance](#) and the [Planning Advisory Service: soundness self-assessment checklist](#).

We have also produced a [guidance note](#) aimed at local authorities who wish to consider how local plans could have regard to marine plans. For any other information please contact your local marine planning officer. You can find their details on our [gov.uk page](#).

See [this map on our website to locate](#) the marine plan areas in England. For further information on how to apply the marine plans and the subsequent policies, please visit our [Explore Marine Plans](#) online digital service.

The adoption of the [North East](#), [North West](#), [South East](#), and [South West Marine Plans](#) in 2021 follows the adoption of the [East Marine Plans](#) in 2014 and the [South Marine Plans](#) in 2018. All marine plans for English waters are a material consideration for public authorities with decision-making functions and provide a framework for integrated plan-led management.

Marine Licensing and consultation requests below MHWS

Activities taking place below MHWS (which includes the tidal influence/limit of any river or estuary) may require a [marine licence](#) in accordance with the MCAA. Such activities include the construction, alteration or improvement of any works, dredging, or a deposit or removal of a substance or object. Activities between MHWS and MLWS may also require a local authority planning permission. Such permissions would need to be in accordance with the relevant marine plan under section 58(1) of the MCAA. Local authorities may wish to refer to our [marine licensing guide for local planning authorities](#) for more detailed information. We have produced a [guidance note](#) (worked example) on the decision-making process under S58(1) of MCAA, which decision-makers may find useful. The licensing team can be contacted at: marine.consents@marinemangement.org.uk.

Consultation requests for development above MHWS

If you are requesting a consultee response from the MMO on a planning application, which your authority considers will affect the UK marine area, please consider the following points:

- The UK Marine Policy Statement and relevant marine plan are material considerations for decision-making, but Local Plans may be a more relevant consideration in certain circumstances. This is because a marine plan is not a 'development plan' under the [Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004](#). Local planning authorities will wish to consider this when determining whether a planning application above MHWS should be referred to the MMO for a consultee response.
- It is for the relevant decision-maker to ensure s58 of MCAA has been considered as part of the decision-making process. If a public authority takes a decision under s58(1) of MCAA that is not in accordance with a marine plan, then the authority must state its reasons under s58(2) of the same Act.
- If the MMO does not respond to specific consultation requests then please use the above guidance to assist in making a determination on any planning application.

Minerals and Waste Local Plans and Local Aggregate Assessments

If you are consulting on a minerals and waste local plan or local aggregate assessment, the MMO recommends reference to marine aggregates, and to the documents below, to be included:

- The [Marine Policy Statement \(MPS\)](#), Section 3.5 which highlights the importance of marine aggregates and its supply to England's (and the UK's) construction industry.
- The [National Planning Policy Framework \(NPPF\)](#), which sets out policies for national (England) construction mineral supply.
- [The minerals planning practice guidance](#) which includes specific references to the role of marine aggregates in the wider portfolio of supply.
- [The national and regional guidelines for aggregates provision in England 2005-2020](#) predict likely aggregate demand over this period, including marine supply.

The minerals planning practice guidance requires local mineral planning authorities to prepare Local Aggregate Assessments. These assessments must consider the opportunities and constraints of all mineral supplies into their planning regions – including marine sources. This means that even land-locked counties may have to consider the role that marine-sourced supplies (delivered by rail or river) have – particularly where land-based resources are becoming increasingly constrained.

If you wish to contact the MMO regarding our response, please email us at consultations@marinemanagement.org.uk or telephone us on 0208 0265 325.



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02 March 2022

Dear Stephen Clark

Barmby Moor - Neighbourhood Plan

Thank you for consulting The Coal Authority on the above.

Having reviewed your document, I confirm that we have no specific comments to make on it.

Should you have any future enquiries please contact a member of Planning and Local Authority Liaison at The Coal Authority using the contact details above.

Yours sincerely

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21st March 2022

Dear Cllr. Clark,

**Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan
Pre-submission Consultation Response**

Thank you for consulting Historic England in connection with the Pre-submission draft of the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan.

We do not wish to comment in detail upon the Neighbourhood Plan. We note that the Neighbourhood Plan area is located 18.38 kilometres/11.42 miles east of York City Centre. The Barmby Moor Plan Area contains 2 Grade II* and 6 grade II Listed Buildings, which can be identified by searching the [National Heritage List for England](#), as well as the Barmby Moor Conservation Area. It will also contain a significant number of [local non-designated heritage assets](#), which should be identified, scheduled, mapped and be protected by appropriate Neighbourhood Plan policies.

We also note that the Neighbourhood Plan incorporates Conservation Area policies, but no specific Heritage or Heritage Asset policies. Such policies can help to protect specific, identified heritage assets (whether nationally or locally designated) and should be worded in a way which will help to protect these sites and their settings, address any Heritage at Risk issues and ensure that any change is managed appropriately.

Historic England provides comprehensive guidance on its [Neighbourhood Planning webpage](#), as well as publishing Historic England Guidance Note 11, [Neighbourhood Planning and the Historic Environment](#). You may also wish to view our [Neighbourhood Planning webinar](#).

We consider that the planning and conservation staff at the East Riding of Council are best placed to assist you in the development of your Neighbourhood Plan and, in particular how



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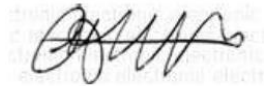


the strategy might address the area's heritage assets. Consequently, we do not consider that there is a need for Historic England to be involved in the further development of your plan.

If you have not already done so, we would recommend that you speak to the staffs at the Humber Archaeology Partnership who look after the [Humber Sites and Monuments Record](#). They should be able to provide details of not only any designated heritage assets but also locally important buildings, archaeological remains and landscapes. Some Historic Environment Records may also be available on-line via the Heritage Gateway (www.heritagegateway.org.uk). It may also be useful to involve local voluntary groups such as the local Civic Society or local history groups in the production of your Neighbourhood Plan.

We hope the above is of assistance, but if you require clarification, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours sincerely



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Councillor Stephen Clark
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By email

25th March 2022

Dear Cllr Clark

Re: Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan Pre-Submission Consultation 12th February to 16th March 2022

Firstly, thank you for the opportunity to comment on the above document. This response has been prepared on behalf of my client Ashcourt Group.

It is noted that the Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan Area excludes the Industrial Estate where my client currently operates, and that this area is included within the Pocklington Neighbourhood Plan Area designation. However, my clients' operations and interests are within the Barmby Moor Parish Council boundary and include land within the draft Neighbourhood Plan area. As a key employer in this area my client has a significant interest in the Neighbourhood Plan and is keen to engage in the process.

Neighbourhood Plan Policy A: The Physical Separation of Barmby Moor and Pocklington

My client strongly **objects** to the above policy on the grounds set out below.

The Neighbourhood Plan vision that Barmby Moor must remain separate from Pocklington and the importance of its identify as a distinct village to residents is generally supported. However, the identification on the Policies Map Village Inset (Draft) of a Key Open Area is not supported by the evidence base, specifically the ERYC Landscape Character Assessment Update 2018 or the adopted Local Plan ERYC Strategy Document (Adopted 2016). Indeed, the identification of such an area in the Neighbourhood Plan is in direct conflict with a number of policies within the adopted Development Plan for the area.

The general principle of maintaining separation between Pocklington and Barmby Moor as two distinct settlements is identified in the ERYC Strategy Document Policy A6 (Environment C8). However, that same policy also identifies the importance of promoting development at Pocklington Industrial Estate (Policy A6 Economy B2) and supports support sensitive development which capitalises on, or enhances, the tourism potential of the Yorkshire Wolds (Economy B5).

Policy ENV2 (1) of the ERYC Strategy Document recognises the importance of maintaining physical separation between settlements and specifically identifies Key Open Areas in each sub area. However, unlike in other sub areas there is no Key Open Area identified in Policy A6, or shown on the proposals map, between Pocklington and Barmby Moor. Therefore, while the adopted Local Plan establishes a general principle of maintaining physical separation between settlements and avoiding coalescence it stops short of identifying a specific area of land between these two settlements.

Furthermore, the adopted Local Plan also identifies Important Landscape Areas within the plan area (as shown in Figure 11 of ERYC Strategy Document). The proposed Key Open Area designation in the draft Neighbourhood Plan is not identified as an important landscape area in the Adopted Local Plan. The ERYC Landscape Character Assessment Update 2018 is an important evidence base document in the preparation of local planning policy. In this document, the proposed Key Open Area designation is identified as within Landscape Character Type 1D: West Pocklington Farmland. In evaluating the character of this land, the Landscape Character Assessment concludes that “overall the quality of the landscape in this area is assessed to be ordinary”.

In the context of the above, the general principle of maintaining a physical separation between Barmby Moor and Pocklington and avoiding coalescence is supported by the adopted ERYC Strategy Document. However, the identification of a Key Open Area in the draft Neighbourhood Plan is not supported by the Landscape Character Assessment and is contrary to the Development Plan approach to identifying Key Open Areas within the sub area policies (Policies A1 – A6) and on the Policies Map.

There is a considerable area of land between Pocklington and Barmby Moor and the ERYC Strategy Document does not seek to prevent all development between the two settlements, only that which would result in coalescence. To identify a Key Open Area on a small area of land adjacent to Barmby Moor is unnecessary and is overly restrictive in the context of other local plan policies. Whilst it is acknowledged that Pocklington is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan which might seek to restrict the spread of Pocklington towards Barmby Moor, no weight can be attached to it given the early stage in the process and the conflict with adopted Development Plan policies set out in this representation.

Draft Policy A of the Neighbourhood Plan seeks to limits new buildings, structures, car parking, lighting and hard surfacing in the proposed Key Open Area. This is unduly prescriptive and conflicts with policies in the adopted ERYC Strategy Document dealing with development in the Open Countryside as follows:

Adopted Strategy Document Policy S4

Supports development in the villages and countryside where proposals reflect the intrinsic character of their surroundings. The types of development which can be supported include:

- Replacement dwellings
- New dwellings of exceptional quality or of truly outstanding innovative design
- Affordable housing for local people
- Agricultural, forestry or other rural-based occupational dwellings subject to demonstrating an essential need.
- Employment uses in accordance with Policy EC1
- Agricultural, horticultural and forestry uses
- New and enhanced infrastructure
- Energy development and associated infrastructure
- Development to support existing military defence operations
- Sports, equine, recreation, community facilities and tourism development.

Adopted Strategy Document Policy H2 (C)

This policy supports rural exception sites for affordable housing which are within or well related to the development limits of a Village. Appendix B of the Plan identifies Barmby Moor as a Village.

Adopted Strategy Document EC1 (D)

This policy supports employment development outside of development limits where it is of an appropriate scale to its location and respects the character of the surrounding landscape. Specifically, proposals should be:

- Within or adjacent to an existing industrial estate or business park
- Involve the expansion of an existing business
- Involve the conversion of an existing building; or
- Have a functional need to be in the particular location which cannot be met on either a nearby allocation, or on a site which satisfies any of the above criteria.

Adopted Strategy Document Policy EC2 (B)

This policy supports proposals for developing and diversifying the visitor economy in the countryside subject to certain criteria being met.

Strategy Document Policy EC5

This policy supports proposals for the development of the energy sector (excluding wind energy) where any significant adverse impacts are addressed satisfactorily, and the residual harm is outweighed by the wider benefits of the proposal.

In summary, the adopted East Riding Local Plan Strategy Document has been examined and found to be positively prepared. By restricting development in the draft Neighbourhood Plan which is permitted by the adopted Strategy Document the draft document is in direct conflict with the Development Plan for the area.

Neighbourhood Plan Policy G: Employment and Business Opportunities

Policy G1 of the draft Neighbourhood Plan supports proposals for employment development through the appropriate extension of existing employment sites where their scale is appropriate to their surroundings and where they do not have unacceptable traffic, environment, amenity and landscape impacts. My client **supports** the above policy as retaining and enhancing local employment opportunities is a key part of delivering sustainable development and maintaining the vitality and prosperity of local communities.

In the context of this draft policy the proposed Key Open Area is considered unnecessary and overly prescriptive. The adopted Local Plan provides a robust policy framework for individual proposals to be assessed on their merits, taking into account the rural landscape character and the prevention of coalescence. To add another policy layer through the designation of a Key Open Area is contrary to the Development Plan and contrary to the key planning principle of delivering sustainable development.

I trust the above comments are helpful in the process of plan preparation and I would be happy to discuss any of the above points further with the Parish Council.

Yours sincerely

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Dear Mrs Cox,

Draft Barnby Moor Neighbourhood Plan: Pre-Submission Regulation 14 Consultation

Thank you for providing East Riding of Yorkshire Council with an opportunity to comment on the above document. As you are aware, it has been necessary to agree an extension to the consultation period (to 19th April) in order to seek the views and endorsement of the Council's Cabinet. We are grateful to the Parish Council for this.

Overall, the Council welcomes the development of the Barnby Moor Neighbourhood Plan (BMNP) which when completed should help deliver more sustainable growth in Barnby Moor. In general its objectives complement the adopted East Riding Local Plan, although it is the Council's view that refinements to the plan are required to ensure success through examination and implementation thereafter. It is noted that a number of amendments have already been included that address informal advice previously given by Council officers during the draft plan's preparation. These are welcomed and will help enable the Council to effectively implement a number of the plan's policies.

As you will be aware, East Riding of Yorkshire Council has a legal duty to support the Parish Council in preparing its Neighbourhood Plan. The national Planning Practice Guidance (PPG) sets out that local planning authorities should provide constructive comments on emerging neighbourhood plans prior to submission. This includes considering whether the plan would meet the 'basic conditions' prescribed by paragraph 8(2) of Schedule 4B to the Town and Country Planning Act 1990. In relation to this duty, the Council is concerned that two elements of the BMNP would not meet certain basic conditions:

- having regard to national policies and advice, for example the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the PPG; and
- being in general conformity with the strategic policies contained within the development plan (paragraph 4.5 of the East Riding Local Plan Strategy Document sets out that *'the strategic policies of the Local Plan are all of the policies contained within the Strategy Document.'*)

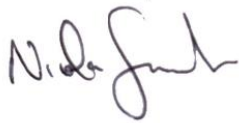
The Council's comments and suggestions in relation to the Regulation 14 draft BMNP have been appended to this letter. We have identified those which relate to compliance with the basic conditions and those of a more general nature. These comments raise matters which are likely to

require further consideration and the Council would welcome further opportunities to discuss the content of the document and any modifications that may be proposed by the Parish Council. Please do not hesitate to contact my colleague Chris Cole should you wish to discuss any of the points in the response.

The 'basic conditions statement' will need to be updated and published alongside the (Regulation 15) submission draft BMNP. This should set out how the draft plan meets each condition and would be considered by the examiner appointed to examine the BMNP.

Once again, thank you for consulting East Riding of Yorkshire Council. We look forward to being involved in the next stages of plan preparation.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Nicola Sworowski', written in a cursive style.

Nicola Sworowski
Forward Planning and Housing Strategy Manager

**Barmby Moor Neighbourhood Plan (BMNP): Pre-submission consultation (April 2022) -
East Riding of Yorkshire Council Comments**

The following points are key issues that are considered a requirement to comply with the basic conditions:

Basic Condition Compliance Comments

Draft Policy F3: *'Affordable housing schemes outside Barmby Moor Development Limits will not be supported. Barmby Moor is not classified as a Primary Village by East Riding of Yorkshire Council and any such development would therefore be contrary to East Riding Local Plan Policy H2.'*

Draft Policy F3 raises concern of compliance with the basic conditions. The concern is with the policy's approach to restrict affordable housing developments outside of Barmby Moor's development limits. The approach does not give regard to NPPF's support for opportunities to deliver affordable housing on rural exception sites and conflicts with Local Plan Strategy Document *Policy H2: Providing affordable housing* (Part C 2), which supports rural exception sites for affordable housing where they are within or well related to the development limits of a Village, meet an identified local need and are of scale and design appropriate to the role, character and appearance of the settlement.

East Riding Local Plan Policy S4: 'Supporting development in Villages and the Countryside' identifies Barmby Moor as a Village and supports affordable housing for local people in the Countryside (i.e. outside development limits) where proposals respect the intrinsic character of their surroundings.

There is an identified need for 335 new affordable homes per annum across the whole of the East Riding. A policy that restricts affordable housing development in principle would, in our view, likely be deleted by an independent examiner at examination due to its conflict with the basic conditions. The policy is also inconsistent with the BMNP's objective (8) to provide housing to meet the needs of the community.

It may be more appropriate for the BMNP to consider how the development plan can define the scale and design of affordable housing development that would be appropriate for the role, character and appearance of Barmby Moor village.

Flood Protection Draft Policy J1: *'Built development will only be supported within flood zones identified by the Environment Agency at the time of planning permission application of having a flood risk of 1 in 100 or higher chance of flooding per year where the development is unarguably demonstrated as being necessary and that it can be made safe for its lifetime without increasing flood risk elsewhere.'*

Policy J1 is not consistent with the approach set out in NPPF which requires decision makers to apply the sequential and exceptions test when considering proposed developments that may be at risk from flooding. In addition, reference exclusively to the Environment Agency's flood map fails to consider the more detailed evidence set out in the Council's *Strategic Flood Risk Assessment* (SFRA) which also includes data on the risk of future flooding accounting for climate change.

National planning policy and the approach set out in the East Riding Local Plan is very well defined in respect of development and flood risk. It is the Council's view that the current policy framework for

flood risk will meet the underlying objectives of draft Policy J1. This policy runs the risk of being deleted by the independent examiner during the plan's examination.

The following points are comments and suggestions that would help the implementation and effectiveness of proposed policies:

General Comments

It should be noted that some policies duplicate the requirements of NPPF and or the Council's adopted development plan. Consequently, policies that serve little purpose other than to duplicate parts of the existing development plan are frequently deleted by independent examiners during a plan's examination. The policies of concern that duplicate the existing development plan are listed below.

- Draft Policy E1 (Conservation Area) – if retaining change 'protect' to 'preserve' to be consistent with the Listed Buildings and Conservation Area Act (see also the wording of the objective in this chapter). Historic England may offer further advice.
- Draft Policy G1 (Employment and business opportunities)
- Draft Policy I2 (Community facilities and services)

Further comments on draft policies are provided below that could help add value to the development plan. The Council would like to work with Barmby Moor Parish Council to further explore these points.

Draft Policy B1: *Protection of the open landscape character of the countryside surrounding Barmby Moor* – Can more clarity be given to the reference to 'north of Barmby Moor village'? Do you mean everything north of village and east of Lotting's Lane?

Draft Policy B2: *Protection of the open landscape character of the countryside surrounding Barmby Moor* – To aid consistency in decision making can definitions be provided for 'tall buildings' and 'larger-scale developments'?

Draft Policy C1: *Protection of narrow lands and grass verges* – This policy may be overly prescriptive and could be amended to refer to avoiding unnecessary widening or loss of verges.

Draft Policy D1: *Local Green Space* – Locality have provided a helpful toolkit to aid neighbourhood planning groups with the designation of Local Green Spaces, *'Making local green space designations in your area'*¹. The toolkit emphasises the need to be clear on the purpose of Local Green Space policies. Section 9 of provides helpful guidance on policy examples for the protection of Local Green Space. An example policy could include, *'The areas listed below and shown on the Neighbourhood Plan Map are designated as Local Green Space. Development on these areas will not be permitted other than in very special circumstances, such as...'*

Does the Main Street Playground meet the definition of a Local Green Space? Is it local in character? Would it be better placed under draft Policy D2?

Draft Policy E2: *Conservation Area* – Is there a typo in regards to the reference to informal?

¹ [Making local green space designations in your neighbourhood plan - Locality Neighbourhood Planning](#)

Draft Policy F2: *Housing* (part 1) – We would highlight that reference to ‘abandoned’ has a specific meaning in planning law.

Draft Policy F2: *Housing* (part 2) – We suggest the following addition which will add clarity to this provision:

2. The original dwelling is not a residential caravan or mobile home, unless on a like for like basis or in relation to dwellings for agricultural, forestry or rural-based occupations as described in national planning policy and Part C5 of Policy S4 of the East Riding Local Plan.

Policy S4 of the East Riding Local Plan supports dwellings in the countryside for agricultural, forestry and other rural-based occupational dwellings subject to demonstrating an essential need. Usually, a new dwelling will be of a temporary nature (potentially a caravan or mobile home) and will be permitted for a three-year period. After that, and subject to further checks, it may be appropriate to allow a more permanent structure. Draft policy F2 would not support this and no evidence is provided to justify the approach. In addition, it is not clear whether the draft policy would allow for replacement residential caravan or mobile homes.

Design Guide/ Code – We welcome the information included in the design code but would also highlight that grant funding is available through Locality (technical grant funding) to help neighbourhood areas produce a design code.

6.1.1 – Should this apply to new build dwellings also, not just replacement dwellings?

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