

Neighbourhood Plan SURVEY REPORT

Wivelsfield Parish

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1 Introduction

This survey was developed and undertaken by the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee working in conjunction with Wivelsfield Parish Council.

The survey aims to build on their work by consulting every resident on the main findings. The Neighbourhood Plan can be used to:

- Develop a shared vision for Wivelsfield
- Influence where new homes, shops and other developments should be built
- Influence the type, design and layout of new developments
- Identify important amenities such as green spaces and ensure they are protected

Neighbourhood Plans represent a new planning mechanism which provides communities with the opportunity to shape the future of their locality. A Neighbourhood Plan must take account of both current development needs and those which are likely to develop in the future. These needs and aspirations will be developed into a planning document which will outline what needs to be developed (housing, facilities and services), where they need to be developed and what form they should take.

To do this, it must consider a wide range of issues, such as; wildlife, environmental protection, shops, housing and services and assess how these issues can be balanced against the development needs of the community. A fundamental part of the process is ensuring that the community play a full and detailed part in determining both what is important currently, what will be important moving forwards and in what form any changes need to be delivered.

The results of this survey will be used to inform this process.

Section 2 outlines the methods used to distribute, collect and analyse the questionnaire. It also provides information on the response rate, which can be used as a general measure of how reflective the survey is of the wider population.

Section 3 outlines the key themes and messages observable in the survey responses.

Section 4 provides a breakdown of the answers provided to the questions asked in the survey. These are structured and organised with reference to the themes outlined above.

The **appendix** provides details of the responses provided to the open-ended questions which were included within the survey. These allowed respondents to explain their answers, provide examples or to identify answers not provided within the list proposed.

2 Survey methodology and response rate

2.1 Methodology

The survey was conducted using a questionnaire consisting of both closed and open-ended questions. This mix allows questions to focus on obtaining specific pieces of information tailored at responding to certain issues or themes (closed questions), whilst allowing a degree of freedom in the responses which people provide (open questions).

It is important to support objective information with contextual and subjective reasoning in order to fully understand certain issues and to allow people to explain their reasoning or preferences.

2.2 Response rate

A total of 854 survey forms were distributed by postal delivery to each household in Wivelsfield Parish.

A total of 231 responses to the survey were received, which provides the survey with a response rate of 27.0%.

Residents were asked to return their forms by 31st May 2014 so that the results could be analysed.

2.3 Presentation of the responses

Actual response figures and percentage breakdowns are provided for each question. These represent the number of responses received in relation to each answer as a proportion of all those responding to that particular question. This may not reflect the total number of responses received to the entire survey.

Please note – Not all of the respondents provided answers to all of the questions; therefore the numbers of responses for each question will not necessarily match the total number of respondents. Similarly, some questions allowed more than one answer to be provided (i.e. tick all that apply) and may again not tally with the total number of respondents to the survey. In addition, not all percentages may round up to 100.0% due to rounding.

Where respondents can provide more than one response in answering a question, the percentages shown represent the number of responses for each answer as a % of the total number of respondents to the question, not the total number of responses. Consequently, percentages may add up to more than 100%.

Open-ended responses are provided in individual appendices at the end of the report. These comments are taken unaltered from the survey forms. Links to the appropriate appendix are provided next to each question. Please note that due to illegible or indecipherable handwriting, these are on occasion best guess interpretations.

3 Key Findings

- A total of 231 responses were received to the survey. This represents a response rate to the survey of 27.0%.
- Just under half of those responding 101 (44.5%) indicated that they had lived in the Parish for 20 or more years, whilst 51 (22.5%) had lived there for between 11 and 20 years, 42 (18.5%) between 0 and 5 years and 33 (14.5%) for between 6 and 10 years.
- The greatest number of people living in respondents households were those aged 26-50, with 151 (25.4%) falling into this category, whilst 130 (21.8%) were aged between 51 and 65, 88 (14.8%) between 66 and 75, 54 (9.1%) between 17 and 25, 52 (8.7%) between 11 and 16, 46 (7.7%) 76 and over, 40 (6.7%) between 5 and 10 and 34 (5.7%) aged between 0 and 4.
- Just under half of those responding 100 (44.6%) indicated that they felt that the allocated minimum number of homes for Wivelsfield Parish over the next 15-20 years (30) was adequate, whilst 85 (38.0%) indicated that that it should be less than allocated minimum of 30, 29 (13.0%) that it should be more than 30 but less than 70 and 11 (4.9%) indicated a preference for more than 70.
- With regard to allocating sites for new homes, of the 225 respondents completing the question:
 - 164 or nearly three-quarters (72.3%) indicated a preference for the use of brownfield sites i.e. those previously used for commercial/building purposes;
 - 155 or just over two-thirds (68.9%) indicated that small infills on vacant plots within existing developments should be considered;
 - 12 (5.3%) indicated no opinion;
 - 11 (4.9%) indicated that greenfield development outside current building lines on the edge of Parish settlements should be considered;
- With regard to the need for additional non-residential developments in the Parish e.g. offices, an overwhelming number of respondents 185 (85.7%) indicated that they thought that there was no need, whilst 31 (14.4%) indicated that there was a need.
- When asked whether particular areas of the Parish should be protected from housing development, an overwhelming number of respondents 156 (79.2%) indicated that there were, whilst 41 (20.8%) indicated that there were not.
- Just over two thirds of those responding 110 (62.2%) indicated that they would like to see housing and other community assets delivered via a Community Land Trust, whilst 67 (37.9%) would not.
- Approaching two thirds of those responding 130 (63.1%) indicated that they would not welcome the development of more businesses locally, whilst 76 (36.9%) indicated that they would.
- Just over three quarters of those responding 169 (76.5%) indicated that they do not run a business (or are self-employed) working from home, whilst 52 (23.5%) do.
- Of the 42 respondents that completed the question and run a business (or are self-employed) working from home within the Parish:
 - 29 (69.1) had other requirements
 - 14 (33.3%) indicated a preference for small start up business premises
 - 9 (21.4%) indicated a preference for meeting spaces with wi-fi facilities

- 7 (16.7%) indicated a preference for shared work/office space
- 6 (14.3%) indicated a preference for small start-up workshops
- Just over three quarters of those responding 148 (75.1%) indicated that they did not think that there was adequate infrastructure in the Parish to promote new businesses (e.g. roads, parking, communications etc.) whilst 49 (24.9%) indicated that they thought that there was.
- Just over three quarters of those responding 150 (75.4%) indicated that they thought that there were enough sports facilities in the Parish, whilst 49 (24.6%) did not.
- Just over half of those responding 93 (55.0%) indicated that they did not feel that there should be more for young people to do in the Parish, whilst 76 (45.0%) indicated that they did.
- Half of those responding 108 (50.0%) indicated that they felt that the maintenance and servicing of roads and roadsides in the Parish were adequate, whilst 50 (23.0%) felt that it was below average, 31 (14.3%) good, 24 (11.1%) poor and 4 (1.8%) excellent.
- Just under half of those responding 99 (46.7%) indicated that they felt that the maintenance and servicing of footpaths in the Parish was adequate, whilst 46 (21.7%) felt that it was below average, 45 (21.2%) good, 16 (7.6%) poor and 6 (2.8%) below average.
- Just over a third of those responding 51 (34.7%) indicated that they felt that the maintenance and servicing of cycle paths was poor, whilst 45 (30.6%) indicated that they felt that it was adequate, 37 (25.2%) below average, 12 (8.2%) good and 2 (1.4%) excellent.
- Just under half of those responding 92 (42.0%) indicated that they felt that the maintenance and servicing of pavements was adequate, whilst 62 (28.3%) indicated that it was below average, 29 (16.4%) good, 26 (11.9%) poor and 3 (1.4%) excellent.
- Approaching two thirds of those responding (114 or 62.6%) indicated that they were not aware of footpaths, bridleways and cycle routes in the Parish that need improvement, whilst 68 (37.4%) were.
- With regard to the frequency of the current bus services, just over half of those responding 115 (51.8%) indicated that they did not use it, whilst 67 (30.2%) indicated that they did not think that it was sufficiently frequent and 40 (18.0%) confirmed that they felt that it was sufficiently frequent.
- Of the 200 respondents that completed the question about using the bus service that met their needs:
 - 75 (37.5%) highlighted that they would use it occasionally
 - 51 (25.5%) that they would never use it
 - 36 (18.0%) that they would use it weekly
 - 32 (16.0%) that they would use it daily
 - 8 (4.0%) use it monthly
 - 1 (0.5%) use it fortnightly
- Of the 155 respondents that completed the question about their preferred destination by bus:
 - 108 (69.7%) would go to Haywards Heath
 - 87 (56.1%) to Burgess Hill
 - 77 (49.7%) to Haywards Heath Station
 - 62 (40.0%) to Lewes
 - 45 (29.0%) to Wivelsfield Station

- 38 (24.5%) to Burgess Hill Station
- 36 (23.2%) to other destinations
- Of the 136 respondents that indicated the times at which they require a bus service:
 - 85 (62.5%) indicated between 9am and 2pm
 - 54 (39.7%) between 7am and 9am
 - 50 (36.8%) between 5pm and 7pm
 - 43 (31.6%) between 3pm and 5pm
 - 32 (23.5%) between 12pm and 3pm
 - 27 (19.9%) between 7pm and 10pm
- Just over half of those responding 121 (57.4%) indicated that they felt safe on the roads in the Parish, whilst 90 (42.7%) did not.
- An overwhelming majority of those responding (180 or 87.4%) indicated that the Neighbourhood Plan should treat the preservation of publicly accessed open/green spaces surrounding the Parish as very important.
- The greatest number of those responding (59 or 30.3%) indicated that the Neighbourhood Plan should treat the creation of more publicly accessible open spaces for recreation in the Parish as of average importance.
- Just over two-thirds of those responding (141 or 69.5%) indicated that the Neighbourhood Plan should treat the protection and enhancement of local wildlife and diversity in the Parish as very important.
- The greatest number of those responding (76 or 38.4%) indicated that the Neighbourhood Plan should treat the reduction of the Parish's carbon footprint as very important.
- An overwhelming majority of those responding (171 or 85.1%) indicated that the Neighbourhood Plan should treat the protection of the green gaps between the parish and neighbouring parishes as very important.
- Just over half of those responding (97 or 54.2%) indicated that there should not be more open spaces for general leisure and recreation in the Parish, whilst 82 (45.8%) indicated that there should.

4 Survey Responses

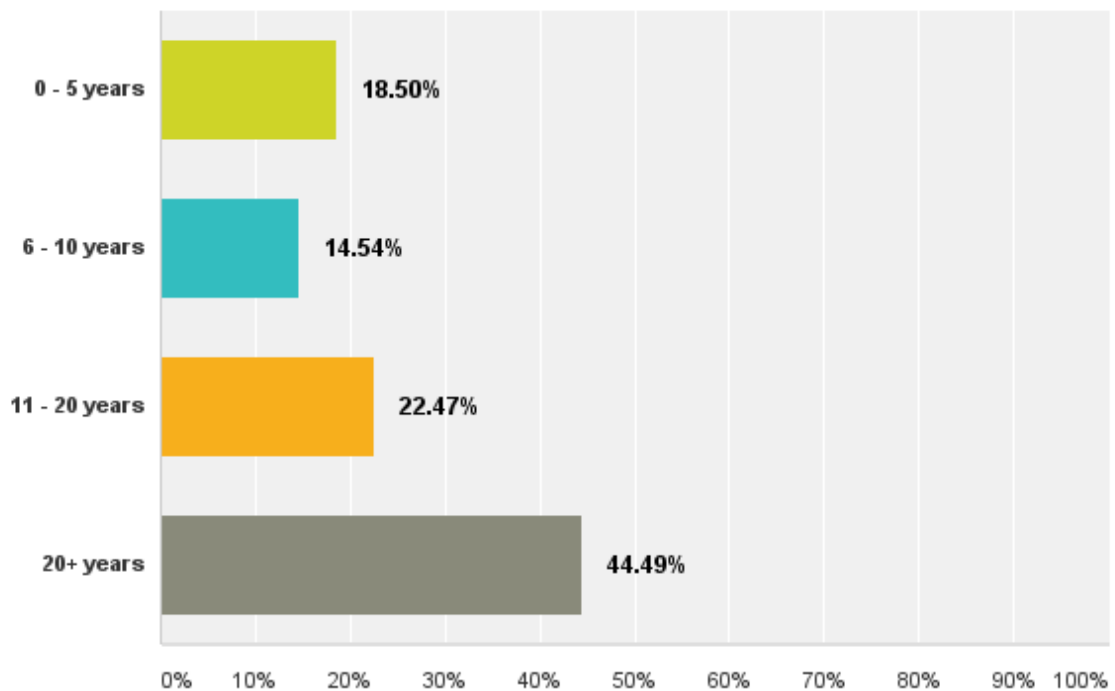
4.1 Your Household

1. How long have you or your household lived in the Parish? (please tick the one that applies)

0 - 5 years	6 - 10 years	11 - 20 years	20+ years
42 (18.5%)	33 (14.5%)	51 (22.5%)	101 (44.5%)

Q3 How long have you and your household lived in the Parish?

Answered: 227 Skipped: 4



2. How many people of each age group live in your house including yourself? (please put the number in each appropriate box)

Age	0-4	5-10	11-16	17-25	26-50	51-65	66-75	76+
Male	17	22	32	31	76	63	42	26
Female	17	18	20	23	75	67	46	20
Total	34 (5.7%)	40 (6.7%)	52 (8.7%)	54 (9.1%)	151 (25.4%)	130 (21.8%)	88 (14.8%)	46 (7.7%)

4.2 Housing and Development

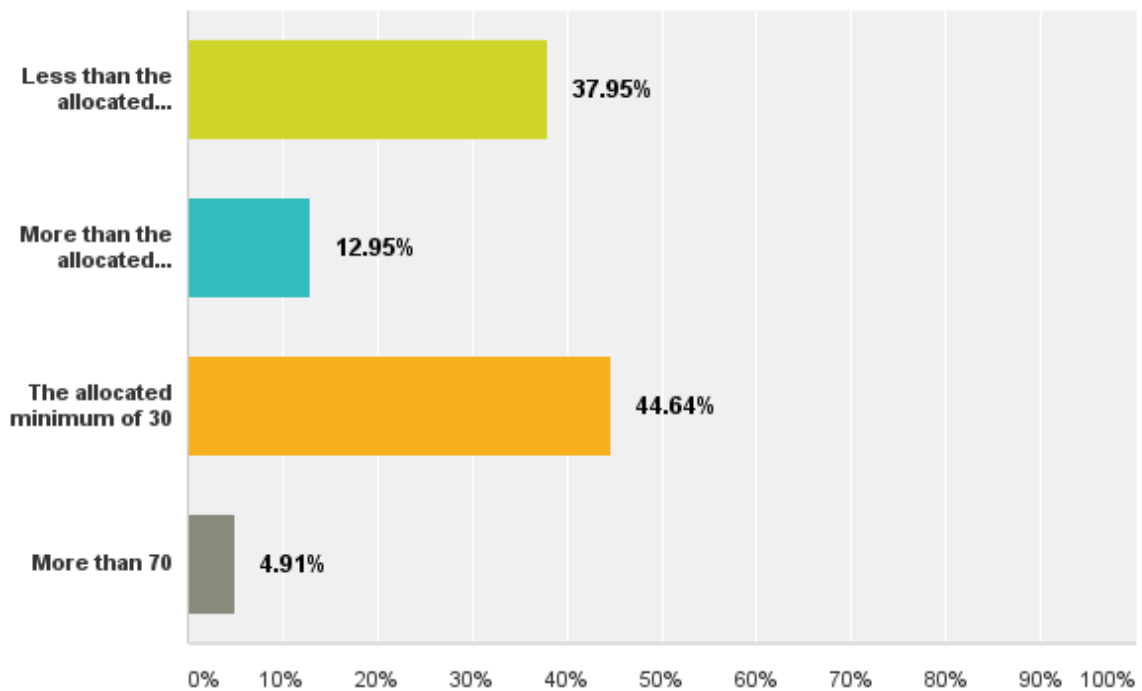
Wivelsfield Parish population is about 2000. *In the Wivelsfield Parish there are approximately 854 homes.* Lewes District Council has allocated a minimum allocation of 30 homes to be delivered in the parish over the next 15-20 years.

3. Over the next 15 years new homes will be needed in Wivelsfield Parish. How many homes do you believe could be accommodated in the parish?

Less than the allocated minimum of 30	85 (38.0%)	The allocated minimum of 30	100 (44.6%)
More than the allocated minimum of 30 but less than 70	29 (13.0%)	More than 70	11 (4.9%)

Q5 Over the next 15 years new homes will be needed in Wivelsfield Parish. How many homes do you believe could be accommodated in the parish?

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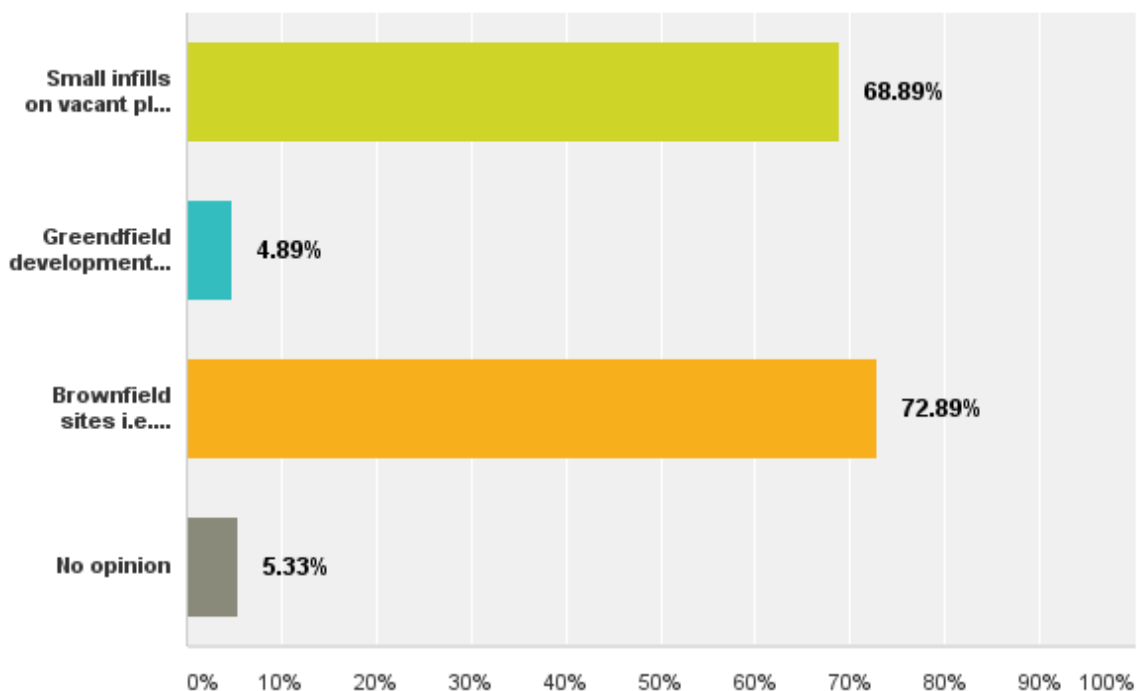
4. In allocating sites for new homes, what type of sites should be considered?

Small infills on vacant plots within existing developments	155 (68.9%)	Brownfield sites – i.e. those previously used for commercial/building purposes	164 (72.3%)
Green field development outside current building lines on the edge of Parish Settlements	11 (4.9%)	No opinion	12 (5.3%)

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Q6 In allocating sites for new homes, what type of sites should be considered?

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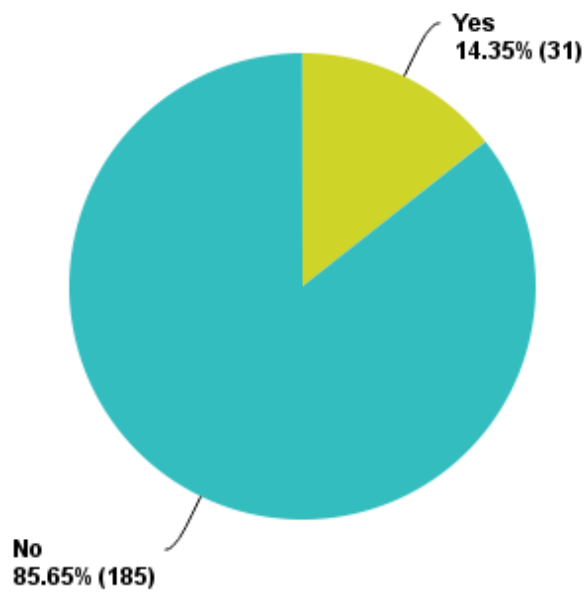
5. Is there a need for additional non-residential developments in the Parish e.g. offices?

Yes	No
31 (14.4%)	185 (85.7%)

If YES, what type?	32 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 1
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Q7 Is there a need for additional non-residential development in the Parish e.g. offices?

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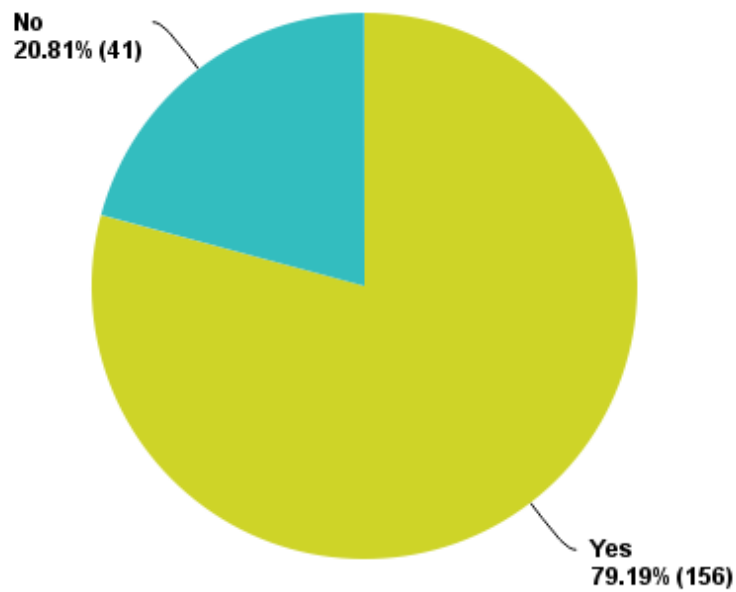
6. Are there any particular areas in the Parish that should be protected from housing development?

Yes	No
156 (79.2%)	41 (20.8%)

If YES, please specify?	157 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 2
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Q8 Are there any particular areas in the Parish that should be protected from housing development?

Answered: 197 Skipped: 34



7. Would you like to see housing and other community assets delivered via Community Land Trust?

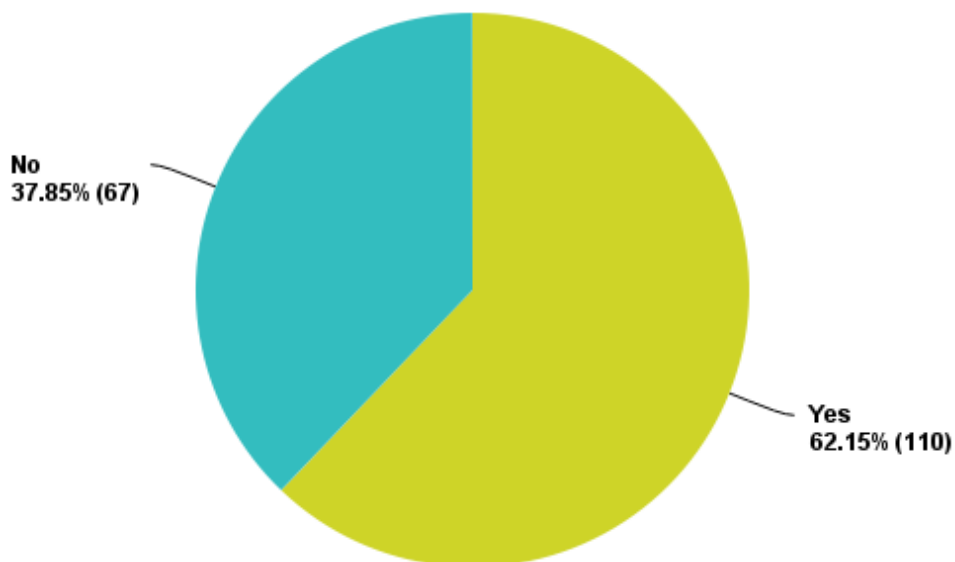
(A Community Land Trust (CLT) is a non profit community based organisation that develops housing or other assets at permanently affordable levels for long term community benefit. Benefits of a CLT are: locally-controlled, democratically accountable, it aims to become self-financing, provide community-based organisations with an asset to give them financial security and enable long-term planning and flexibility to meet local priorities. For more information on CLTs please visit www.communitylandtrusts.org.uk or www.ruralsussex.org.uk/service/Community-Land-Trust)

Yes	No
110 (62.2%)	67 (37.9%)

Any comment	43 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 3
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Q9 Would you like to see housing and other community assets delivered via Community Land Trust?

Answered: 177 Skipped: 54



8. Have you got any further comments on housing and development?

88 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 4

4.3 Infrastructure, Facilities & Local Economy

(Includes existing facilities/community assets, new facilities, village centre, health, education, roads, utilities, broadband, social and leisure)

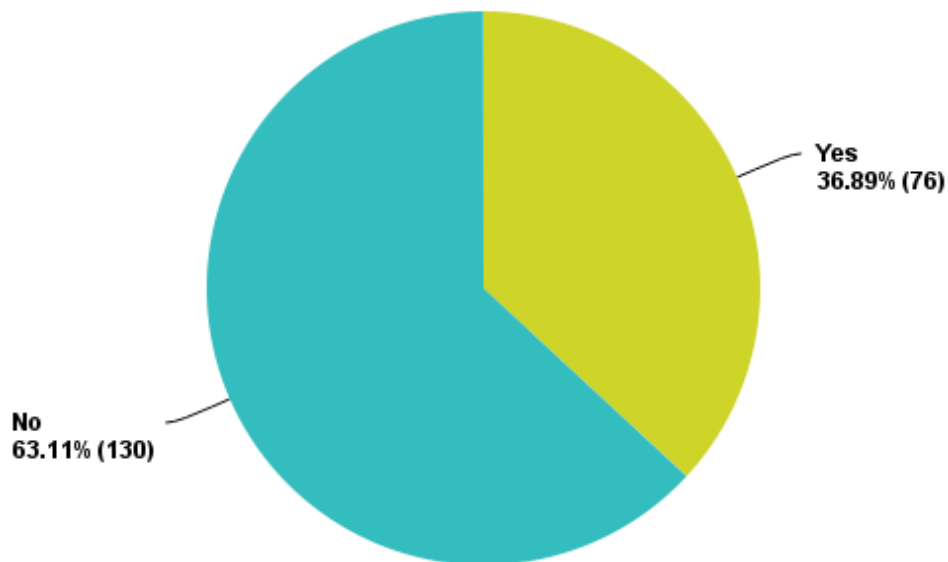
9. Would you welcome the development of more businesses locally?

Yes	No
76 (36.9%)	130 (63.1%)

If yes, What kind of businesses would you like to see?	65 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 5
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Q11 Would you welcome the development of more businesses locally?

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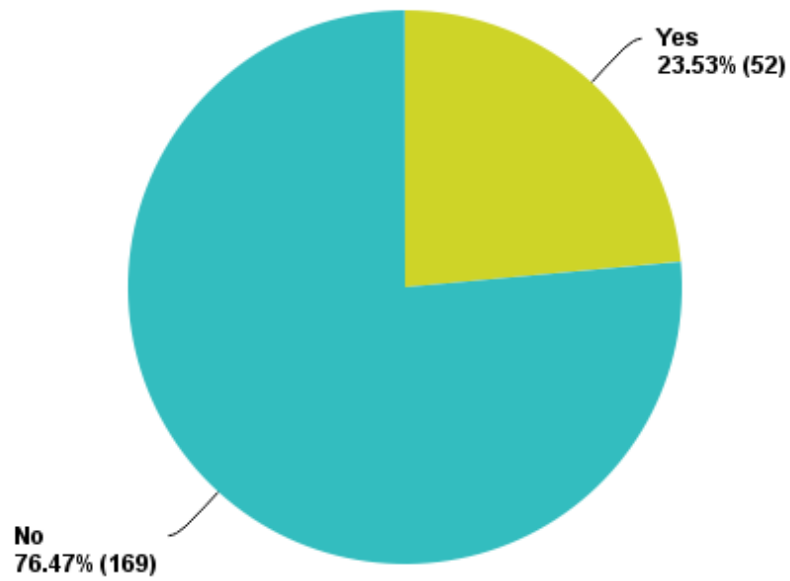


10. Do you run a business (or are you self employed) working from home?

Yes	No
52 (23.5%)	169 (76.5%)

Q12 Do you run a business (or are you self-employed) working from home?

Answered: 221 Skipped: 10



11. If you run a business (or are self employed) working from within the Parish (incl from home), what facilities would better support you? (tick all that apply)

Meeting spaces with wi-fi facilities	9 (21.4%)	Serviced shared work/office space	7 (16.7%)
Small start up workshops	6 (14.3%)	Small start up business premises	14 (33.3%)
Other (please specify)	29 (69.1%) Open ended responses – please see Appendix 6		

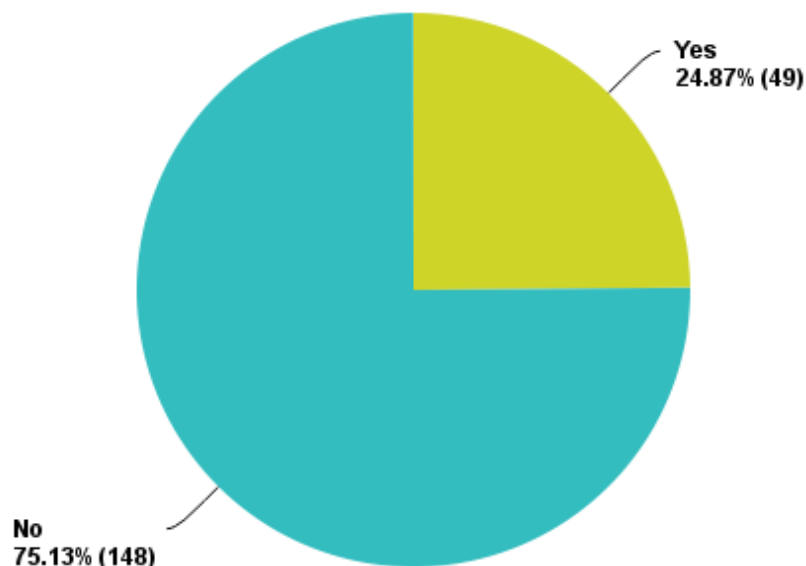
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12. Is there adequate infrastructure in the Parish to promote new businesses?(e.g. roads, parking, communications etc)

Yes	No
49 (24.9%)	148 (75.1%)

Q14 Is there adequate infrastructure in the Parish to promote new businesses? (e.g. roads, parking, communications etc.)

Answered: 197 Skipped: 34



13. If you answered No above, what other elements of infrastructure are required to promote new businesses?

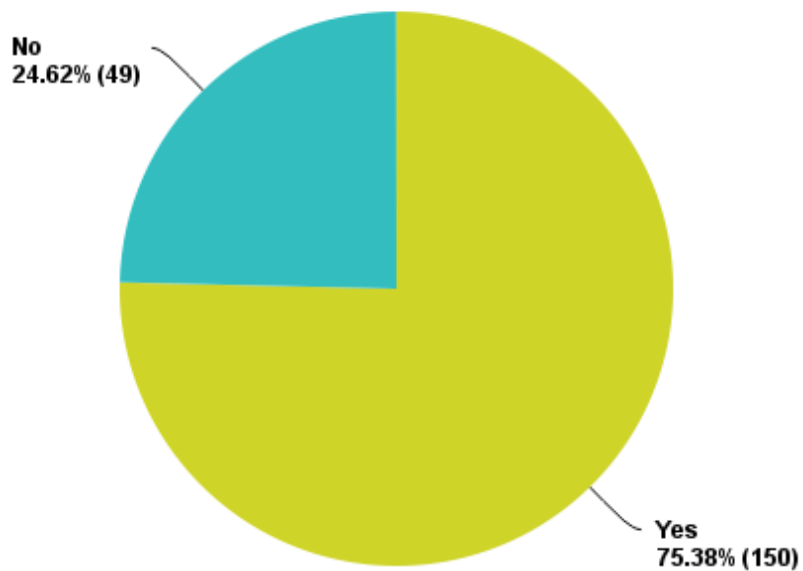
108 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 7

14. Do you think there are enough sports facilities in the Parish?

Yes	No
150 (75.4%)	49 (24.6%)

Q16 Do you think there are enough sports facilities in the Parish?

Answered: 199 Skipped: 32



15. If you answered No above, what other facilities are required?

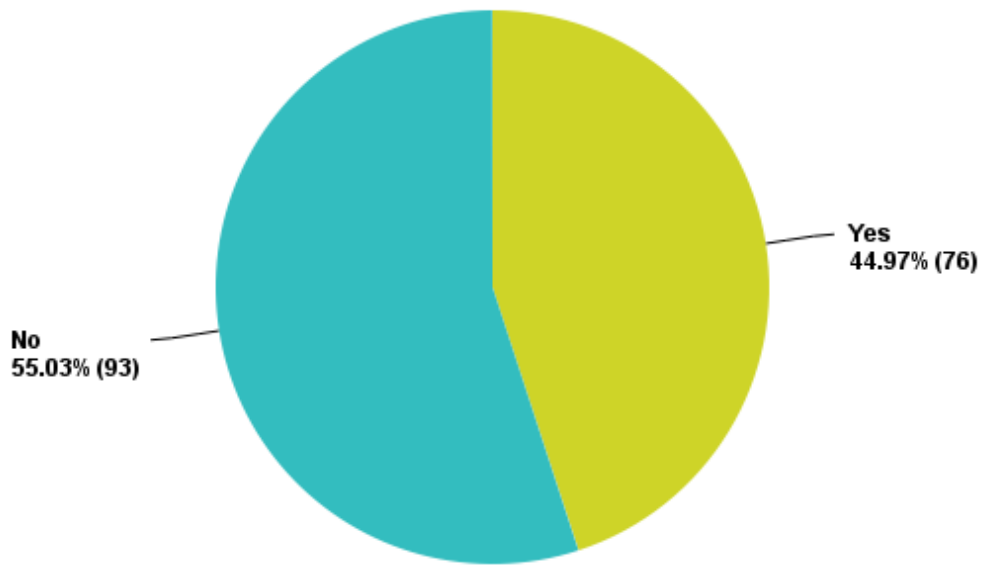
53 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 8

16. Do you think there should be more for young people to do in the Parish?

Yes	No
76 (45.0%)	93 (55.0%)

Q18 Do you think there should be more for young people to do in the Parish?

Answered: 169 Skipped: 62



17. If Yes, please tell us what kind of things you would like to see?

70 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 9

18. What are the things you would like to preserve about the village or parish?

159 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 10

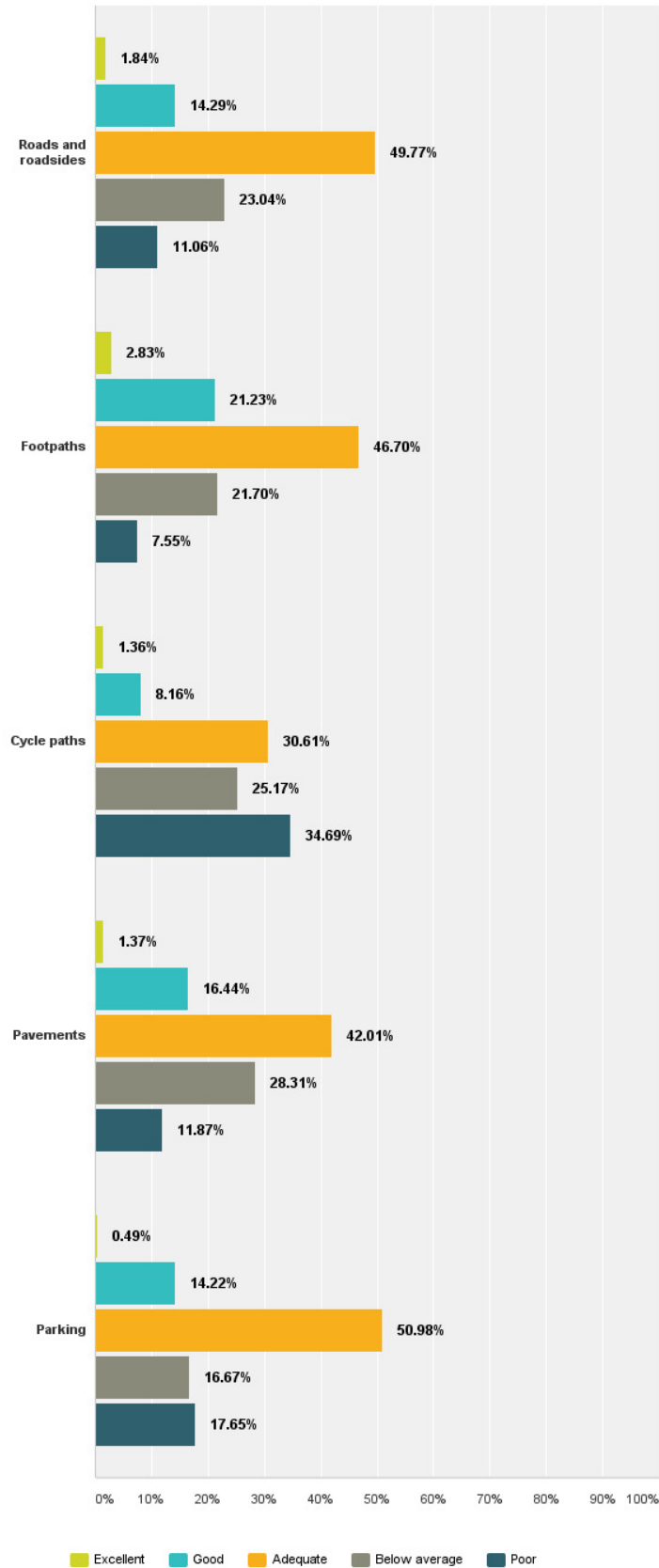
4.4 Transport and Traffic

19. In your opinion, how well maintained and serviced is the parish within the following areas?

	Excellent	Good	Adequate	Below average	Poor
Roads and roadsides	4 (1.8%)	31 (14.3%)	108 (50.0%)	50 (23.0%)	24 (11.1%)
Footpaths	6 (2.8%)	45 (21.2%)	99 (46.7%)	46 (21.7%)	16 (7.6%)
Cycle paths	2 (1.4%)	12 (8.2%)	45 (30.6%)	37 (25.2%)	51 (34.7%)
Pavements	3 (1.4%)	29 (16.4%)	92 (42.0%)	62 (28.3%)	26 (11.9%)
Parking	1 (0.5%)	29 (14.2%)	104 (51.0%)	34 (16.7%)	36 (17.7%)

Q21 In your opinion, how well maintained and serviced is the parish within the following areas:

Answered: 223 Skipped: 8



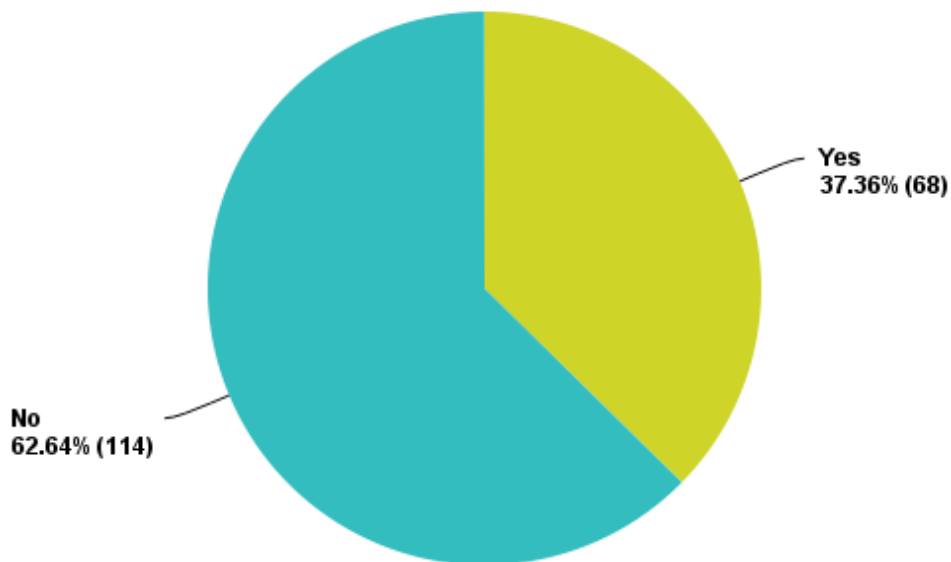
20. Are you aware of any footpaths, bridleways and cycle routes in the Parish that need improvements?

Yes	No
68 (37.4%)	114 (62.6%)

If yes, please indicate what (footpath, cycle route, etc) and location	81 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 11
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Q22 Are you aware of any footpaths, bridleways and cycle routes in the Parish that need improvements?

Answered: 182 Skipped: 49



21. Where and how could parking be improved in the Parish?

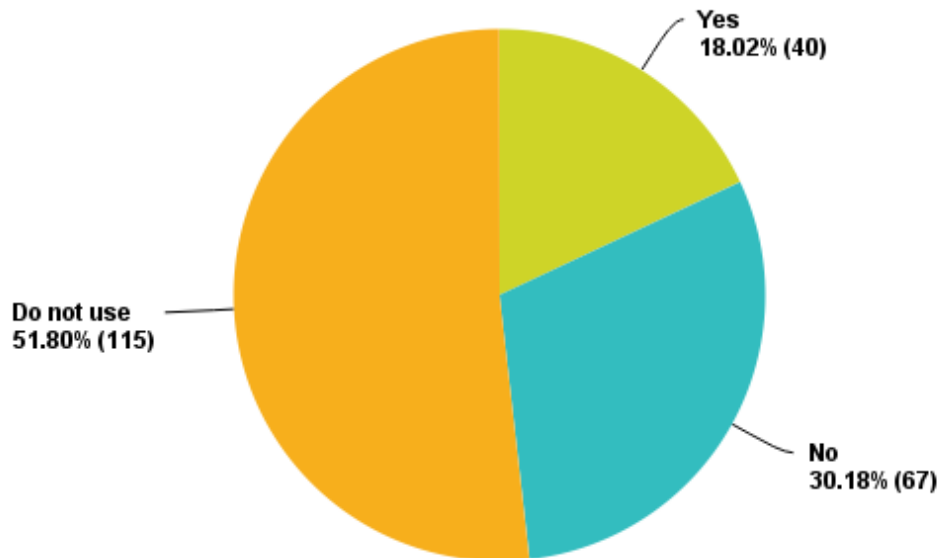
110 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 12

22. In your opinion, is the current bus service frequent enough?

Yes	No	Do not use
40 (18.0%)	67 (30.2%)	115 (51.8%)

Q24 In your opinion, is the current bus service frequent enough?

Answered: 222 Skipped: 9

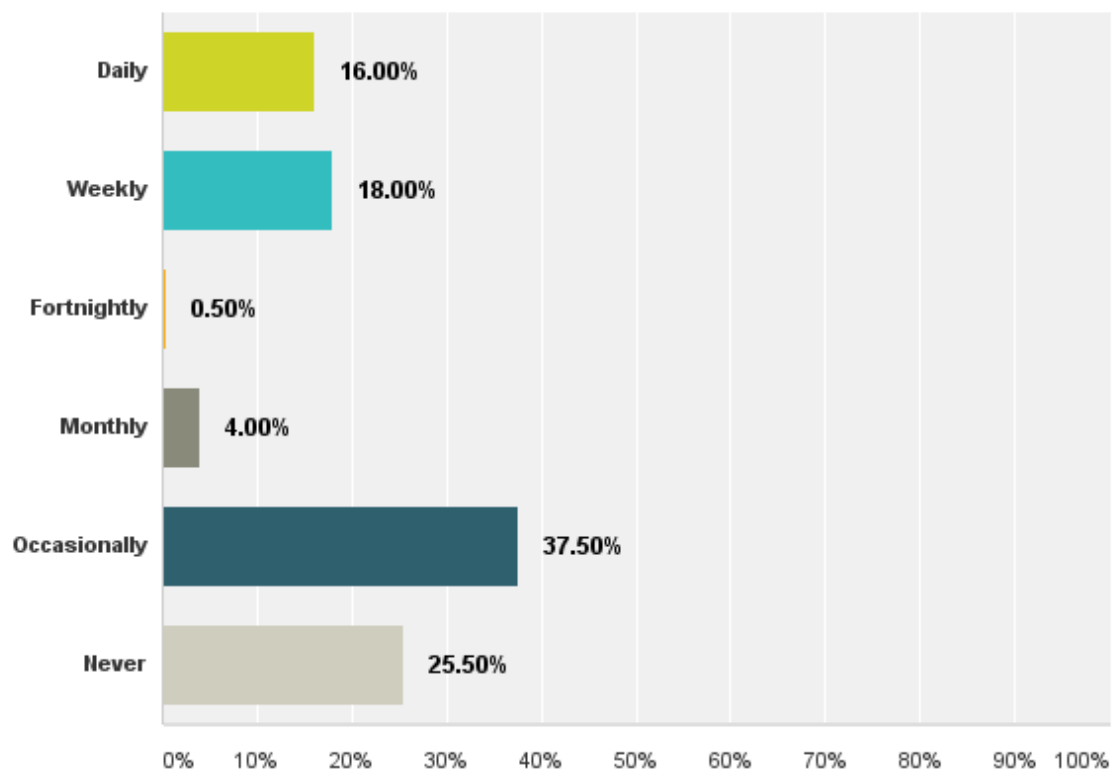


23. How often would you use a bus service that meets your needs?

Daily	32 (16.0%)	Fortnightly	1 (0.5%)	Occasionally	75 (37.5%)
Weekly	36 (18.0%)	Monthly	8 (4.0%)	Never	51 (25.5%)

Q25 If yes, how frequently do you use them?

Answered: 200 Skipped: 31



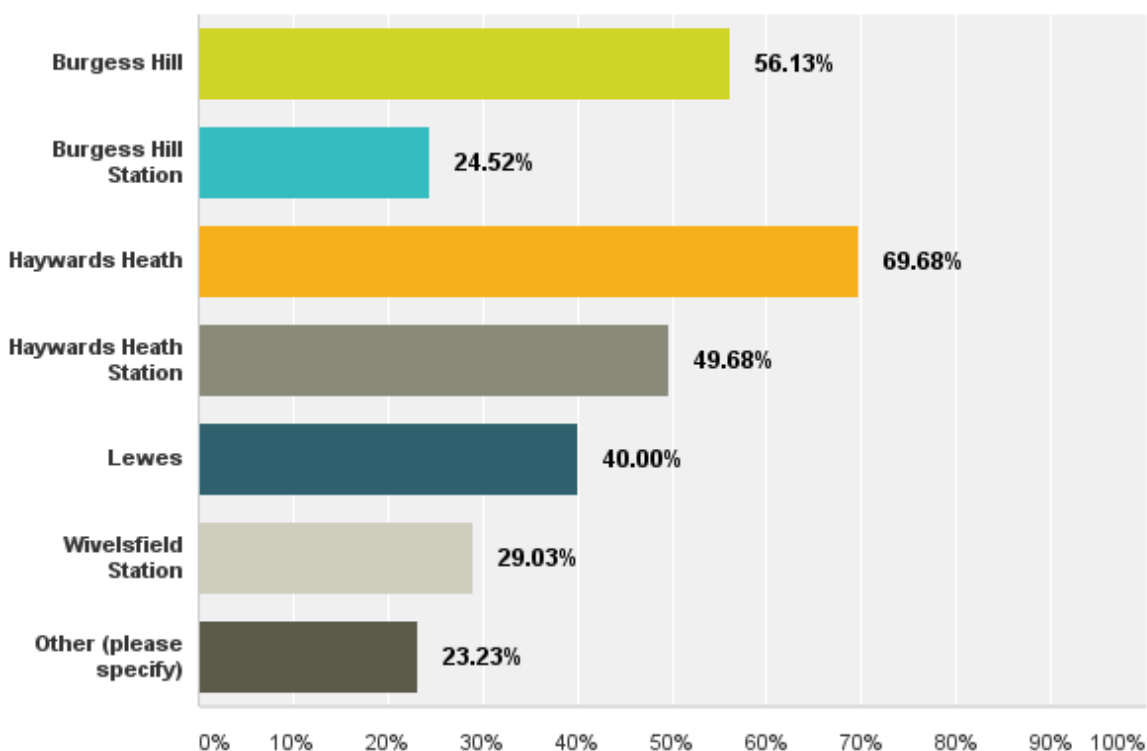
24. Where would you like to travel to on the bus?

Burgess Hill	87 (56.1%)	Haywards Heath	108 (69.7%)	Lewes	62 (40.0%)
Burgess Hill Station	38 (24.5%)	Haywards Heath Station	77 (49.7%)	Wivelsfield Station	45 (29.0%)
Other (please state)	36 (23.2%) Open ended responses – please see Appendix 13				

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Q26 Where would you like to travel to on the bus?

Answered: 155 Skipped: 76



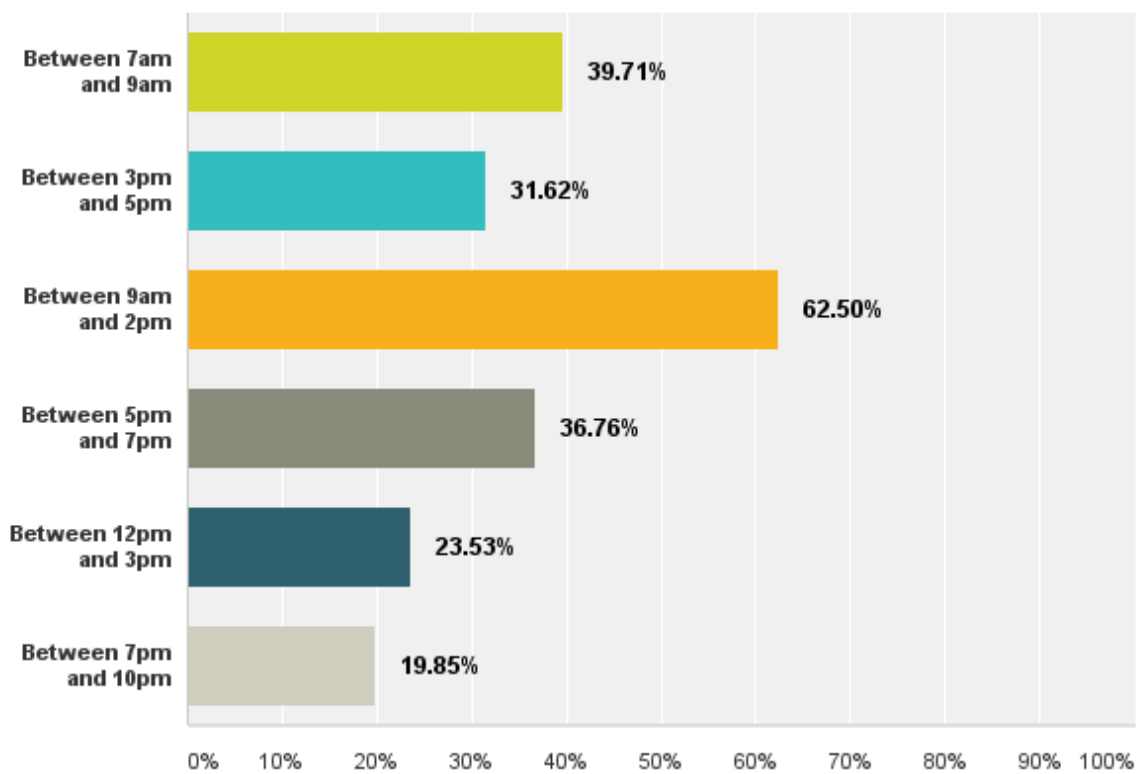
25. What time do you require a bus service?

Between 7am and 9am	54 (39.7%)	Between 9am and 2pm	85 (62.5%)	Between 12pm and 3pm	32 (23.5%)
Between 3pm and 5pm	43 (31.6%)	Between 5pm and 7pm	50 (36.8%)	Between 7pm and 10pm	27 (19.9%)

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Q27 What time do you require a bus service?

Answered: 136 Skipped: 95



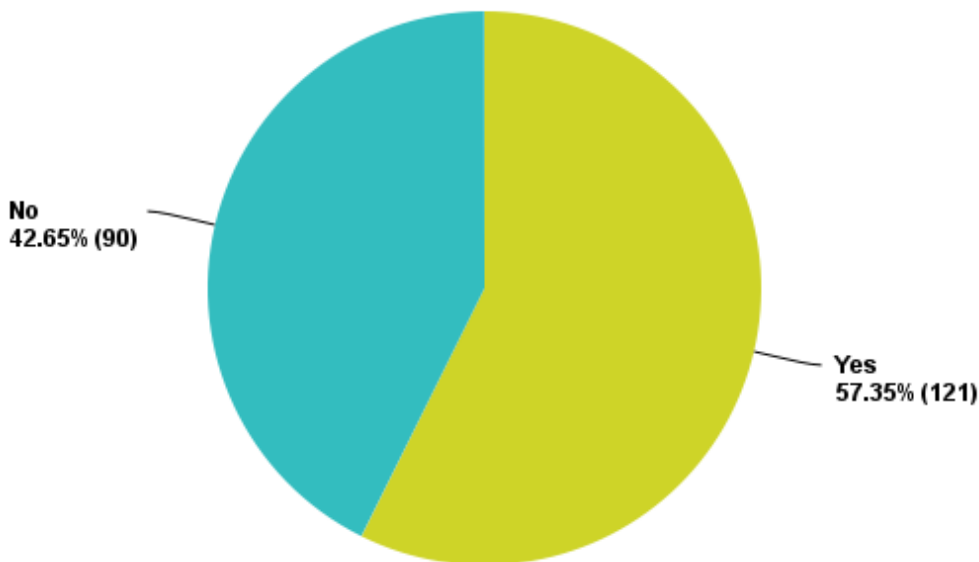
26. Do you feel safe on the roads within the Parish?

Yes	No
121 (57.4%)	90 (42.7%)

If No, please indicate what (footpath, cycle route, etc) and location	97 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 14
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Q28 Do you feel safe on the roads within the Parish?

Answered: 211 Skipped: 20



27. What can we do to improve transport within the parish?

101 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 15

4.5 Environment and Countryside

28. On a scale of 1-5 (1 being not important and 5 being very important), the Neighbourhood Plan should seek to:

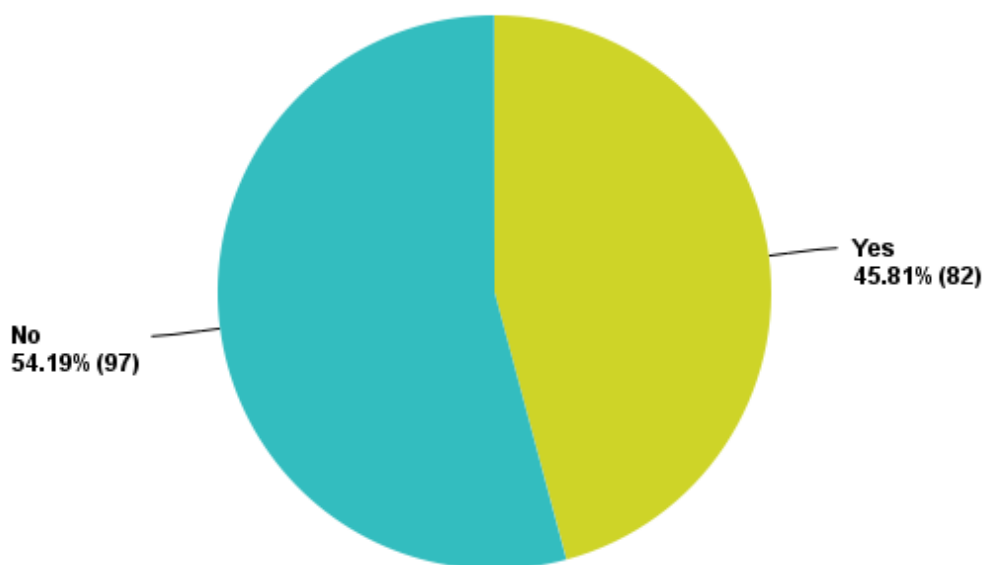
	1	2	3	4	5
Preserve publicly accessed open / green spaces surrounding the Parish	7 (3.4%)	1 (0.5%)	5 (2.4%)	13 (6.3%)	180 (87.4%)
Create more publicly accessible open spaces for recreation	30 (15.4%)	27 (13.9%)	59 (30.3%)	36 (18.5%)	43 (22.1%)
Protect and enhance local wildlife and biodiversity	6 (3.0%)	6 (3.0%)	17 (8.4%)	33 (16.3%)	141 (69.5%)
Identify and protect conservation area/s	7 (3.5%)	5 (2.5%)	20 (9.9%)	33 (16.3%)	137 (67.8%)
Reduce the Parish carbon footprints	11 (5.6%)	21 (10.6%)	59 (29.8%)	31 (15.7%)	76 (38.4%)
Protect the green gaps between the parish and neighbouring parishes	5 (2.5%)	4 (2.0%)	9 (4.5%)	12 (6.0%)	171 (85.1%)

29. Should there be more open spaces for general leisure and recreation?

Yes	No
82 (45.8%)	97 (54.2%)

Q31 Should there be more open spaces for general leisure and recreation?

Answered: 179 Skipped: 52



30. Which current open spaces should be protected?

148 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 16

31. Which aspects of Wivelsfield Parish countryside do you value the most?

156 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 17

32. Any other concerns or comments on the environment?

63 Open ended responses – please see Appendix 18

5 Appendix

5.1 Appendix 1 – Q5 Is there a need for additional non-residential developments in the Parish e.g. Offices? If yes, what type?

I would expect we would need small commercial businesses.
Tea Room.
Plenty of places already on farm business units down Hundred Acre Lane, Wivelsden Farm and Morehouse Farm.
Modest, commercial enterprises in small units would provide some local employment.
BUSINESSES MIGHT BE USEFUL
Small business units
Start up units
Shops, doctors, dentist
Some local employment provided there is a local need for these.
Doctors surgery and bigger school
So people can walk near home, so need small offices and studios
EXPANSION OF INFRASTRUCTURE IN PARALLEL WITH HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
Small business park
Potentially yes. Small offices for self employed to buy/rent
Charitable establishments e.g. jobs that can be done by partially disabled people.
Small business offices, workshops and storage
craft shop, farm shop - encourage local employment.
DOCTORS/ HEALTH PRACTICE
Office and business Units
Perhaps some retail
DON'T KNOW
SMALL INDUSTRIAL UNITS/OFFICES
DOCTORS SURGERY WITH PHARMACY
DENTIST
small workshops
Larger school for current housing stock. improved shop facilities including getting road unblocked
Small work units
Small premises for crafts people
Small business units.
Leisure facilities.
doctor/Chemist
medical centre
Doctor's Surgery
FACTORIES FOR LOCAL EMPLOYMENT
Doctors surgery

5.2 Appendix 2 – Q6 Are there any particular areas in the Parish that should be protected from housing development? If yes, please specify?

Our countryside outside the perimeter of our village, ie Wivelsfield, should not be allowed to sprawl.
Land with adjoining woods and bridle paths
Land towards Haywards Heath.
Land either end of village (to prevent it getting longer and more strung out)
Greenfield sites.
Green fields around and within the parish. Fields around the village school.
Maintain a green boundary between Wivelsfield and neighbouring towns.
Ideally greenfield sites.
The village green, The fields targeted by Gleesen planning application south of Green Road.
Greenfields!!
Already overcrowded areas.
All Greenfields
All green field areas
Fields behind Downsview Drive and the Mormon Church.
Church Lane, Baldings
All areas that are not 'small infills in vacant plots within existing developments'.
GREENFIELD SITES
James Lane, Ditchling Common, Church Lane, Ditchling in general.
GREEN FIELDS
village green together with areas between developments
Green fields and wildlife habitats.
Areas that fall outside the planning boundary.
GREEN AREAS
Greenfield sites
Green spaces
Greenfield sites and sites outside the boundary.
Green fields
The fields south of South Rd, the fields north and south of green road and north common rd.
Open green areas, frequently used by local residents - real rural amenities.
All Green belt should be protected
Green field sites outside current building lines
Green field sites.
Any area that would compromise Wivelsfield remaining a village.
The Green
Land to rear of Green Road/Eastern Road
Green field sites.
All the fields surrounding the village
No building on public land which is used by the parish for walking etc.
Any large areas in or on the edge of the village. Discreet, small scale developments should be encouraged.
Greenfield
Prominent greenfield sites especially on the vulnerable edges of the village where this would be intrusive and adversely affect views and setting.
Area behind Green Rd/Eastern Rd by West Wood. Frequently used by walkers/dog walkers/horseriders. Issues over access.

Church Lane, Lunces Common, Ditchling Common
Green fields
any greenfield sites adjacent to established homes
Ancient woodland
Arable Land
Woodland
Anything that is not a brownfield site
Greenfield
All green fields
Green fields and woodlands
Church Lane
Fields north of Green Rd
Green field sites
Agricultural land
Buffer Zone between Burgess Hill/Wivelsfield and Haywards Heath/Wivelsfield
Any green fields, should be protected
green fields to be protected for future generations
Edges of ancient woodland
Green open spaces
All greenfield
All Greenfield sites.
The land behind the war memorial
Land next to Hundred Acre Lane and South Road.
Land at Medway Gardens, Valebridge Road. There is a restrictive covenant on this land and therefore should not be built on. It would also be completely out of character for surrounding area.
Green open land
All Green field
All around the village
The field in which Shepherds Close is part (14 affordable housing)
All fields, open spaces and woods
Greenfield sites
Greenfield areas, outskirts of village (do not want village to spread) historic areas ie Church Lane
GREEN FIELD AREAS
ANY CURRENT GREEN FIELD SITES
EXISTING FARMLAND USED FOR EITHER GROWING CROPS OR GRAZING LIVESTOCK
VILLAGE GREEN
"Former" green belt
GREEN FIELD
The greenfields
Woodland around Hundred Acre Lane
GREEN BELT. ANY DEVELOPMENT WHICH MAKES VILLAGE BOUNDARY LARGER + GET CLOSER TO OTHER TOWNS VILLAGES
our Greenfields
Greenfield sites
Areas of natural beauty, plus the wildlife that accompany it.
Open greenfield farm land and woodland
As many areas as possible!
Village green and surrounding fields opposite Balldocks
Area behind downsvie Drive
All areas outside boundary especially those in prominent positions - the Shepherds Close development is an abomination
Greenfield sites e.g behind Eastern Road
CHURCH LANE CONSERVATION AREA

all outside current building lines
Agricultural green fields, ancient and new woodland, common land
THE FIELDS BETWEEN THE SCHOOL AND EASTERN ROAD AND THE FIELDS OFF EASTERN ROAD THAT LEAD TO THE WOODS
Common land and strip development along main highways.
GREENFIELD SITES
Any greenfield sites
GREEN FIELDS, OPEN SPACES
THE LAND TO THE REAR OF THE DOWNSNEW DRIVE
NO MORE HOUSES IN HUNDRED ACRE LANE AND NO HOUSES ON FIELDS BY EASTERN ROAD.
West of B2112
GREEN FIELD SITES
Fields at present used crops or animals
GREEN FIELDS OUTSIDE CURRENT BUILDING LINES
Playing Field
Church Lane
GREEN FIELD SITES - OUR GREEN SPACES PLAY A CRUCIAL ROLE IN VILLAGE LIFE AND THE RURAL ENVIRONMENT. THEY MUST BE PROTECTED
I don't know the parish well enough to comment.
OUTSIDE VILLAGE BOUNDARY
Common area and all around it.
THE LAND TO THE SOUTH OF NORTH COMMON RD (09WV)
ALSO LAND SOUTH OF SOUTH RD (05WV)
HUNDRED ACRE LANE/SLUGWASH LANE
NO DEVELOPMENT OUTSIDE EXISTING BUILDING BOUNDARY. + CONSERVAION AREA IN CHURCH LANE
Slugwash lane
ANYWHERE THAT INCREASES ROAD TRAFFIC BURDEN ON NORTH COMMON ROAD/ GREEN ROAD + SOUTH ROAD
woodlands and their surrounding fields.
outside the boundary line
greenfield, open space on edge of parish and in parish
The fields between the school and Hundred Acre Lane and Eastern Road. The field alongside South Road (the corner of which has been used for affordable housing)
Existing greenfield sites. Farm fields. Woodland areas.
All areas with insufficient parking, blocked roads and poor power supply
The fields between the houses and the woods. Green fields generally.
AREAS USED BY THE COMMUNITY
Green fields surrounding Church lane
All rural and greenfield sites
?
Hundred Acre Woods
Fields on either side of Slugwash Lane
Any green field sites
South Road was green belt
ANY AREAS WHICH WOULD ADD TO EXISITNG TRAFFIC IN THE VILLAGE, PARTICULARLY GREEN ROAD
School grounds. Village green
West Woods and adjoining agricultural land
Green field areas and all areas outside the current planning boundary
All of the village and surrounding countryside
Any housing should maintain the rural aspects of the village.

GREEN BELT LAND
The village should be protected from housing development and remain a village.
Below the village school
South of South Road, North of North common Road, west of B2112
Green field sites
Green field sites
GREEN FIELD DEVELOPMENT OUTSIDE CURRENT BUILDING LINES
All green space adjacent to footpaths/ Bridleways/ Woodland currently used on a regular basis for the enjoyment of residents
GREEN AREAS AND SURROUNDING FIELDS AND WOODLANDS
Green fields/ woods
ON OR OUTSIDE VILLAGE BOUNDARY
Greenfield areas
No more building as of now.
The farm land behind The Cock Inn and Strood Gate
VILLAGE PLAYING FIELD
THEOBALDS FARM
OVATHALL
ANY GREENFIELD SITES
Around the village Hall and playing fields
Green areas
The farm land behind the war memorial in green road. Church Lane and adjoining Land.
Playing fields
Greenfield and Agricultural areas
The area adjoining the 'movman' reading room denied to Gleeson
all of it !!
ANY EXISTING OPEN AREAS
Woodland areas
COMMON LAND
NATURE RESERVES
Green field sites. The village does not have the infrastructure to support more housing.
Green field
All green belt land
Greenfield sites

5.3 Appendix 3 – Q7 Would you like to see housing and other community assets delivered via Community Land Trust? Any comment?

I think it essential we offer affordable housing for young / older people.
Maybe!
Although the issue is that the village cannot support large developments, rather than who develops.
But restricted to 10-15 houses
It sounds a sensible idea but i have not done any research.
Provided the criteria above are stringently met and this is not simply a mechanism for otherwise unacceptable and not needed development.
Possibly the way forward for our little village - with good research!
House are homes and should therefore be built and not built for profit - sustainability is the way forward otherwise with land prices continually rising come 2023 an average 3 bed semi will be £1000,000
Support anything that helps to retain community control and affordable housing.
This would give scope for eco/energy saving/carbon neutral development.
we do not need more 'high density' developments built into corners of greenfields.
Affordable housing is essential.
Sounds like another non-accountable quango which needs to be supported by the tax payer while the Chief Exec does very nicely!
Don't really know enough about this.
I would like to see more affordable housing for younger people
I do not wish to see any development that would change the village ie not sustainable. Keep Wivelsfield Green.
NUMBER IN KEEPING WITH ITEM 3 ABOVE
This is not clear, do not understand what this entails
Yes...but it must be affordable rather than affordable in name only!
Anything which avoids the present day obsession with 'the bottom line' and profit at any cost is to be applauded.
It would be interesting to learn more about local community and trusts.org.uk and ruralsussex.org.uk/service/community-land-Trust.
All those I know living within the parish boundaries are very anxious the village does not expand into a small town or even a big village. We already have Haywards Heath right on our doorstep.
I'm not sure about this and at the time of writing (as not on the internet) unable to attend the library to access the above website.
not enough known to answer. It would appear to be another tier of officials. W. Green may already have its fair share of affordable/local authority homes - could this create an imbalance?
generally against further building but if it has to be done this option is better than a private developer.
would not be properly accountable
IF THIS IS HOW THE SCHOOL WAS BUILT THEN NO. IT ONLY SERVES THE ORIGINAL LANDOWNER AND IT IS NEVER DEMOCRATIC OR ACCOUNTABLE. IT ALWAYS MAKES THE RICH RICHER AND THE REST OF US SREALWAYS AT A DISADVANTAGE. IT IS JUST A CUNNING PLOY TO BE ALLOWED TO BUILD MORE HOUSES.
A FEW
BENEFITS OF DECISION MAKING WITHIN THE COMMUNITY
VERY GOOD IDEA. ALTHOUGH NEEDS STRICT CONROLS AS COULD BE OPEN TO ABUSE
They are not democratically accountable and are quangos for the self-interested.
Maybe, if by 'affordable levels' this meant less than the 80% of market rate which applies to so called affordable rents via housing associations etc.

Already affordable housing in the village of Wivelsfield. Does not require more along the main road or our other lanes and neighbouring fields.
But only if not developing poor quality housing typical of community housing/affordable housing.
Affordable housing for people with local ties (family) is much needed.
Unsure
Because a CLT is an unknown entity. The question lists its advantages, but makes no mention of any possible disadvantages. This is disingenuous at best, and downright manipulation of responses at worst!!!
Block of Sheltered flats for people resident in the village
Proper control would be vital to keep such projects out of the hands of developers/landowners.
Would prefer market forces to dictate House prices
No more building as of now.
Must be self-financing
At least any profit would ploughed back rather than going to developers.

5.4 Appendix 4 – Q8 Have you got any further comments on housing or development?

I can not truly answer Q3. Yes we should have more housing of an affordable nature. Ideally it should be placed within the boundaries of the village but if this is not possible then we will need to look at green fields but this should be as a last resort.
If there has to be a medium sized development I would think the land on the flat between the school and war memorial on Green Road would make sense. I'd rather no development though.
Don't feel Wivelsfield can sustain more houses. The school is full, the roads are busy, the bus service is poor and there is no train station! New houses = more people driving to other towns, where shops, roads, doctors are also crowded.
The parish must be considered as a whole and not as 3 parts - need cohesion. Lack of infrastructure to sustain grow in rural surroundings. The road through Ditchling is already often jammed.
Lack of infrastructure in rural surroundings. The Ditchling Road through Ditchling is already heavily congested and often grid-locked. Wrong to consider parish as 3 parts - no cohesion or community feeling.
Only allow housing for which there is sufficient facilities in place or else develop the facilities first with county financing. Tell Lewes to stop dumping housing in Wivelsfield!
Preserve green fields for our children.
I appreciate how difficult it is to plan and deliver on planning matters (as a former councillor) but believe nearby areas (Burgess Hill/Haywards Heath) provide better options for affordable housing.
The village needs to be dynamic and a reasonable amount of growth to have local and some newcomers is essential providing it is not excessive and the character of the village is retained.
Sick and tired of the developer free for all which appears to be ongoing for many villages throughout mid Sussex/east Sussex. Green fields should remain green fields.
There is no infrastructure to support much additional housing.
No
Property to be in keeping with rest of village
No
More housing and development means more traffic - we need to sort out speeding and control cars through the village. Lower speed limits will deter people using green rd as a rat run.
Any new
With traffic and over crowding now a key issue in small villages, planning for further development should be kept to "needs only"
All development should be designed and delivered not to create social tensions and unacceptable behaviour
A difficult problem as we need to be sympathetic towards those in need of housing!
We need to stay as a village, not a suburb of Haywards Heath or Burgess Hill. Concerned about increase in traffic levels, infrastructure such as drainage and electricity. School already full.
No
We do not need a large number of houses to be built in the village.
I do not believe the parish can support any further housing due to the small school and lack of amenities and public transport.
We are extremely concerned at the recent developments of Shepherds Close which is totally unacceptable visually and environmentally and is not justified by alleged local need. It must not be extended in the future in any way.
Need to consider the benefit of open green spaces, small communities and village life. Development needs to be supported by sufficient infrastructure - schools, roads, parking etc. but that then changes the face of the village.

less 5 bed 3 bathroom properties! More 2 bed houses (not apartments) as starter homes for village folk or seniors wanting to 'downsize' within their own village!
Important to remember that this parish is made up of small towns and villages and to preserve them for future generations over development would only lead to one big "supertown" and there is not the infrastructure to support this.
Is there a need to build in a quiet village or is the 'need' to satisfy the construction industry?
Help the young
Affordable housing should be 'affordable'. The needs of those with Wivelsfield connections should be a priority.
Housing must be balanced with infrastructure The school needs more classrooms to accommodate the rising pupil numbers from new housing.
We need to preserve the village and not become a suburb of Haywards Heath or Burgess Hill
There are too many vehicles on the road at present and any new developments will make it worse. The local school is also full.
We live in a rural village because of the open space and open views - we do not wish to live in a town.
Better public transport links required before more housing. Improved road safety eg 30mph limit, better footpaths.
There has been too much development in Wivelsfield Green that is inappropriate - for example the "affordable" development in Shephards Close was forced through by the council and they had to ship in people to fill it. It absolutely ruined the village and the fear of crime has gone up. No more council development should be allowed.
N/A
Development would be better within the parish of Wivelsfield itself rather than the fragmented area around Burgess Hill so that parish facilities are easily accessible - The Burgess Hill area of Wivelsfield has already been extended by over 70 properties recently with easy access, i therefore think the village itself should take on some of the responsibility for the housing.
We are at present fighting off an application to build 75 houses off North Common Road. Refused but gone to appeal. Really unsustainable.
We are strong objectors to the 70+ houses development proposed by Gleeson at land adjoining North Common Road Keep Wivelsfield Green as a priority in Housing and development. All new development should not be high intensity and each dwelling should have adequate off street parking.
I think if the village has to expand it should be within the village not on the outskirts
Only affordable housing for local people in small developments
Think we need affordable housing - young people cannot afford houses here
need to be near public transport links
I understand the need for more houses. Obviously I would prefer the minimum possible but were houses are built should be low cost eco builds (affordable).
A regular newsletter would be helpful to residents. and indeed we all enjoy the current newsletter that pops up from time to time.
The current planning permissions are going to spoil the countryside ambience of the village. Any more will completely spoil the village atmosphere and appearance and turn it into a suburb of Haywards Heath
There is no doubt that Wivelsfield green is under attack from developers and, if this continues unabated, we will no longer be a slowly growing rural part of Sussex. Govt. seems to be bent on developments of a large scale and are somewhat powerless in preventing them because local authorities are several steps behind the developers.
the area is already overdeveloped.
Keep Wivelsfield green as a village much as now
WHILST WE ACCEPT THE FACT THAT NEW HOUSING NEEDS TO BE BUILT EVERYWHERE, WIVELSFIELD GREEN IS NOT SUITABLE FOR ANY LARGE SCALE DEVELOPMENTS AND ANY NEW BUILDING SHOULD BE KEPT SINGLE FIGURE PROJECT

Industrial development should be kept to an absolute minimum - pointless to compete with nearby Burgess Hill and Wivelsfield is an old historical agricultural settlement.
ANYMORE HOUSES MORE THEN 30 ALLOCATED OVER THE 20 YEAR PERIOD, WOULD CAUSE MAJOR TRAFFIC CONJESTION AROUND THE TOP PART OFF THE VILLAGE WHICH COULD RESULTIN A SERIOUS ACCIDENT, THE VILLAGE STRUGGLES TO COPE WITH THE TRAFFIC ALREADY GOING THROUGH IT NOW!
NO BUILDING ON GREENFIELD SITES SHOULD EVER BE ALLOWED. WIVELSFIELD IS A COUNTRY VILAGE AND SHOULD STAY LIKE THAT. WITHOUT FIELDS THERE WILL BE NO FARMS AND THEN NO FOOD WILL BE PRODUCES
Some green field sites should be identified for housing where appropriate and in moderation.
THE CURRENT INFRASTRUCTURE WILL NOT ALLOW FOR LARGE DEVELOPMENT
New start up accommodation to be sympathetic to any existing development. Lets remember that W.G is a village!!
WIVELSFIELD GREEN IS A SMALL VILLAGE WITH INSUFFICIENT INFRASTRUCTURE TO SUPPORT ANY SIGNIFICANT HOUSING DEVELOPMENT.
WHILST WE UNDERSTAND THERE IS A MINIMUM ALLOCTION OF HOUSING, WE REALLY MUST OUSH BACK ON THIS AS THE PARISH SIMPLY DOES NOT HAVE ENOUGH INFRASTRUCTURE TO COPE - THE ROADS ARE ALREADY IN A POOR STATE AND THE SCHOOL IS OVER-SUBSCRIBED.
Any housing development plans need to take into account the school size.
I DO UNDERSTAND THAT WE NEED SOME HOUSING BUT TO PRESERVE THE "GREEN" OF WIVELSFIELD GREEN, WE CAN ONLY ALLOW THE ALLOCATED 30. NO MORE. LOCASL SERVICES ARE NOT ENOUGH FOR MORE THAN THIS. THERE IS MO GP SURGERY, PHARMACY OF LIBRARY. IS A VILLAGE. KEEP AS IT IS.
HOUSING HAS TO BE BUILT SOMWHERE. WHERE EVER THIS IS WILL INCONVENIENCE SOMEBODY - AREAS NEED IDENTIFYING ERALY WITH FULL CONSULTATION.
WE DO NOT NEED LARGE NUMBERS OF LARGE HOUSES.
Wa. needs to have more housing. Development next to the school with affordable mix is ideal site
THE LAST ALLOCATION OF AFFORDABLE HOUSES BY LEWES SUPPOSEDLY SUPPORTED "LOCAL" PEOPLE. HOWEVER THE ACTUAL RESIDENTIAL BREAKDOWN DOES NOT SUPPORT THE THEORY
More than enough for the character of the village and amenities available.
No non-residential developments needed except a doctor's surgery or branch of a doctor's surgery. Houses should not be built outside the village boundary. Wivelsfield village should be protected against further sprawl or building on greenfield/woodland sites as per Coldharbour field.
Infrastructure needs to be improved prior to any consideration of more housing as it is not coping with current volumes. Need to consider character and value of the village too - do we want a town, do we want to be soulles mass of houses as a suburb of towns in a different country?
Affordable housing, sensitively located, is the way forward
SMALL SUSTAINABLE SITES AS PART OF MANAGED GROWTH
NEEDS TO ENSURE SUFFICIENT TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES DUE TO INEVITABLE INCREASE IN VEHICLE NUMBERS
There is not enough infra structure in the area to support any more housing. Not just in Wivelsfield but the larger community. Hospitals/ schools/GPs etc
N/A
Infrastructure/schools cannot take more people. The village should be left alone.
We need houses of modest cost for first timers and young people to regenerate the village. We do NOT need more large, expensive 4 and 5 bedroom houses to be built.
Any developments should maintain the rural aspects of Wivelsfield Green
Any further development to be kept within reason. Based on available facilities
The area cannot support housing development because there are no school places, no doctors surgery, no bus service, no jobs and our hospital is stretched to its limits.
I accept a need for further housing, but market forces should dictate house prices rather than

filling the parish with community developments. A proportion of them is fine, but all developments need s to be within the current boundaries of the village to prevent urban sprawl and ribbon development.
We don't need large developments
As someone who needs a larger home, I'm really happy that new areas will be built. However I love that its a fairly small village with a tight knit community. I'd hate to lose that by building too many houses.
What is the future of the land at the site of the 'Royal Oak'? Development plans?
WIVELSFIELD IS BIG ENOUGH
Any new housing should only be built in the needs of infrastructure, water supply, traffic, sewerage etc are dealt with first.
The Nth Common Road traffic from Ditchling Rd to the A272 is unacceptable and should be restricted to 40Mph and 30 mph through the village
NO
The village does not have the infrastructure to support more housing EG the primary school is full: No doctors or dentists: No 30mph speed limit on main road through village.
The village has limited infrastructure. Large scale development is not appropriate.

5.5 Appendix 5 – Q9 Would you welcome the development of more businesses locally? If yes, what kind of businesses would you like to see?

Small business units which are appropriate to the size of the village should be encouraged.
Cafe B&B
Home-based internet.
Businesses to benefit residents, eg bakery, etc, day nursery.
Tea Room / independent shop.
Broadband Consumer
independent using existing vacant sites
Bakery!
NOT SURE
pharmacy, sporting facilities, pubs, (re-open the Old Royal Oak!)
modest single storey environmentally friendly i.e. not noisy or smelly and of good quality and appearance.
Something that supports the community or offers a service (eg cafe, coffee shop)
Small business
Not industrial. Something which could provide jobs for local people.
Service industry
broadband
See previous question - must be small scale serving local business, employment and community needs.
pharmacy, 'central' parish office, tea room
Small local
Local employment for local people
Digital businesses
Bars and convenience shops supplying more variety.
If it was extended to Burgess Hill area. No facilities are provided here.
That which would employ local people.
Doctor's surgery/Dentist/ Shop cafe
Local cottage industry -community based
office/small workshops
Small businesses, employing local people but not increasing pressure on current infrastructure. road usage etc
A small general store where Mrs. Wagger used to be.
Doctors Surgery Cafe/Tea rooms
Chemist
small independent
pharmacy - doctor
express store
Any type
All of the above
DOCTORE SURGERY
I am not sure but I believe there are opportunities
I feel that the surrounding towns are more equipt to accomodate this.
SMALL UNITS USING LOCAL WORKFORCE WHERE POSSIBLE

But not likely to happen
SUPPORT SERVICES - DOCTORS, PHARMACY, DENTSIST
small workshops
doctors surgery, dental surgery
Small businesses
bakery/cafe
Office actively can bring in better facilities
because the roads cannot take the heavy traffic. Its bad enough the traffic. To Travis & Perkins
SMALL LOCAL BUSINESS THAT BENEFITS COMMUNITY
NOT sure
Maybe if companies can offer our Youth jobs
Any - as long as they are in keeping with the locality
Blue and white collar
SHOPS, HEALTH, EDUCATION, SOCIAL AND LEISURE FACILITIES
Small craft bus merses, retailers, and specialists e.g blacksmith, carpenters
Doctors Surgery, small business units. I don't believe shops etc would be well supported
Doctors surgery
Health - Doctors/ Chemist
SMALL FAMILY TYPE
Shops as we have only 1
Bed & Breakfast accommodation/ Self catering unis. Cafe/ teashops/small restaurant
Health Centre
Small companies offering local employment
Health centre
BUSINESSES FOR LOCAL EMPLOYMENT
Health, education, roads, broadband upgrade.

5.6 Appendix 6 – Q11 If you run a business (or are self-employed) working within the Parish (incl from home), what facilities would better support you?

Fibre optic broadband.
Use of office at home.
Have home office.
Faster broadband.
Better street lighting. Less pot holes in road.
None of the above for us thank you, but like the idea of shared offices.
internet speed
None - I Have everything i need.
Mobile disco business
nothing
Faster broadband
storage facilities for equipment like More House Farm.
FIBRE OPTIC BROADBAND
much better broadband to house
N/A
DON'T KNOW
N/A
N/A
BETTER BROADBAND SPEED
NONE
Proper broadband. WG. is at the end of the list for ESCC scheme. Why not have a local paid for upgrade
NIL
superfast broadband
Better broadband
High speed broadband
Fast broadband
Small business units is tucked away locations so as not to detract from the rural nature of the village
Bed & Breakfast accommodation/ Self-catering unis. Cafe/ teashops/small restaurant
N/A

5.7 Appendix 7 – Q13 If you answered No above, what other elements of infrastructure are required to promote new businesses?

There appear to be a number of unutilised farm business units in the village. These should be encouraged to assist farmers diversify.
Better broadband.
Better broadband.
Roads already busy. Broadband options very poor.
Fibre optic broadband. Parking.
Improved communications infrastructure (broadband speed, mobile data coverage - not even 3G currently)
If the village is to retain its village identity then promotion of new business should not be a priority.
Don't want to.
Better broadband. Parking.
Better parking at Wivelsfield Station. Develop Haywards Heath Hospital.
Roads, parking and amenities are conducive to village life rather than in attracting, supporting and retaining businesses.
better roads, more parking, more reliable electricity supply, more reliable broadband.
improved roads, broadband improved
The existing roads are already inadequate for current housing and business
More frequent public transport, cycle paths
better roads
Broadband Better public transport Cycle scheme Safer/slower roads More space at school Stable electricity supply Better drainage.
Village too small to have new businesses. Village should not be destroyed.
I do not want more businesses in our village
Public transport
Improved roads, better broadband
Public transport Wide business range making the village a "go to" place.
Fibre optic comms
Traffic already heavy
More communication
Roads, lack of public transport, drainage, electricity, broadband speed.
Parking facilities Brown field sites to (illegible)
Roads over-crowded - too busy.
?
Depends on teh nature of the proposed business, the site and it's location. Certainly inadequate for large businesses, which would be inappropriate here. Improved broadband will benfit everyone, not just businesses.
improved parking and improved broadband

None. We do not require more businesses.
Parking
Improved internet connection - currently inadequate Mobile phone coverage - currently inadequate better/wider/straighter roads.
Why do we need business in the village? There is plenty of local businesses in the area and scope in Haywards Heath and Burgess Hill to have more. Why spoil the village.
public transport. internet speed
high speed internet
Better roads and public transport
Better road access
Do not need any
We do not need new businesses in my opinion . Keep Wivelsfield Green.
New businesses should not be promoted
I believe that the village should be residential. I believe more commercial vehicles would increase traffic congestion, problems with large/heavy loads, increase in risk for walkers/children.
Better roads
Broadband (faster) parking
Traffic is already bad within the village
Local farms provide adequate space for letting to businesses
Road access and parking Fast Broadband
Fibre internet
Improved parking near the shop, high speed fibre broadband is required.
NEW ACCESS ROADS FROM OTHER AREAS/ VILLAGES
Present roads are not adequate to cope with present traffic in the village, especially the behemoths operating out of Travis Perkins. However, significant improvements would only encourage the sort of business development I would not want to see in the village.
A small shop could operate inside the village hall on the village green, perhaps?
This old ancient village should not be turned into another town so close to Haywards Heath, which already has plenty of businesses including vacant buildings, parts of buildings or empty ground space available should more be needed.
This is a village!
no room for business development.
better broadband connection
better road surfaces and parking outside the shop
WE ARE A SINGLE ROAD VILLAGE WITH NO ROOM FOR EXPANSION. THE SCHOOL IS AT THE HEART OF IT AND THEREFORE WE HAVE A NEED FOR EVEN LOWER SPEED LIMITS (20MPH)
none - it is a residential village - keep it that way!
parking
parking facilities
Roads too busy and congested
HEALTH CENTRE PARKING EXPANSION (LAYBY) AT VILLAGE SHOPS AND PUBLIC HOUSE
no comment
AS STATED IN Q8
THE ROADS ARE A JOKE, PARKING IS NON-EXISTING, INTERNET CONNECTION etc IS LAUGHABLE. WE ARE IN THE 21ST CENTURY
The local bus service is not adequate for young people in WG.
BETTER ROADS BETTER BUS SERVICES

Not needed in village.
INTERNET
MOBILE PHONE RECEPTION
PARKING WOULD NEED TO BE ADDRESSED WITHIN ANY DEVELOPMENT
PARKING SPACE OFFROAD
Better broadband. More parking Particularly outside the shops - turn verge into layby.
PARKING - CURRENTLY SHOP/ T PERKINS IS A RTA HAZARD! IMPROVED BROADBAND
problems with parking. High speed internet.
parking, better roads/access, more space in local school
insufficient parking
Better roads, modern broadband, local shops with parking
better broadband
INCREASED PARKING FACILITIES
A review of traffic flow in and out the village and satisfy the residents (before charging any infrastructure) if new businesses come.
I cannot identify any areas that would be suitable for new businesses. But if there are, better standard of roads and lighting
Better broadband
ALL NEW INFRASTRUCTURE (AND HOUSING) NEEDS TO BE SUPPORTED BY OFF ROAD PARKING AND ADEQUATE PARKING SO AS NOT TO OVERLOAD AN ALREADY FULL VILLAGE
Super fast broadband, some facility for meetings, decent car parking space.
Better boundary to outlying parts of the parish - e.g Hundred acre lane!
Better mobile signal parish wide - 3G + 4G
Purpose built doctors surgery with parking.
BETTER TRANSPORT FACILITIES
Parking by shops/ pubs etc
road Improvements
30 mph limits.
Traffic to abide to weight and width limits
ROADS
Do we need a new businesses? They just create more traffic!
Better Broadband!
Speed limits, nowhere for new road to put
Cycle paths to encourage people not to use their cars but improve B roads.
BETTER BROADBAND, LOWER SPEED LIMITS, BETTER PATHS, WATER, ELECTRICITY SUPPLY.
SPEED LIMIT TO BE REDUCED TO 30 ALONG GREEN ROAD
Parking! Speed
Local workshops and guidance in the V. Hall
Faster broadband
Any new housing should only be built in the needs of infrastructure, water supply, traffic, sewerage etc are dealt with first.
Parking, transport ie buses
Road (green road) already too busy and unsafe, couldn't support more industry
Lack of parking facilities.
Better Wi-fi better mobile phone connection.
Faster broadband
Parking traffic management ie the excessive parking on the bend by the village post office is extremely dangerous as it results in a blind bend

5.8 Appendix 8 – Q15 If you answered No above, what other facilities are required?

Tennis court. Outdoor table tennis table.
Fabulous green - just no more building on it please. Jim Dinnage didn't want any buildings when he gave it to the village.
Tennis Court Improved cricket nets.
Junior sports clubs and teen clubs.
Lovely green, as long as no more buildings are constructed on it. Great area for sports just need more clubs to be run.
Swimming Pool.
more sports clubs for younger people.
gym, swimming pool
Horse riding facilities, outdoor gym facilities, swimming pool
Gym with childrens facilities
Gym equipment in park? Tennis court?
Tennis court
Tennis court. Football field/cricket pitch with adequate drainage. Proper changing facilities.
Tennis courts
tennis courts
no opinion
tennis courts
Sports facilities are adequate for the east side of Wivelsfield but more are required in the west side - Valebridge/Theobalds
tennis courts
tennis court
The existing facilities are under used.
multi-purpose tennis court/netball court
As far as i know we have no sports facilities in easy reach.
None
Tennis courts, cycle paths
More for young people i.e skate park, tennis courts.
Please consult town planners who can provide statistics on our present position and draw conclusions from it on the impact any new development might have and what extra facilities might be needed.
gym
maybe a tennis court
dog mess free playing fields
more exercise classes i.e. aerobics
A sports and fitness complex
TENNIS COURTS
TENNIS COURTS
cycleways, tennis court on village green, outdoor running track.
tennis courts!
tennis court and outdoor gym, swimming pool

Running/jogging path/track around the recreation ground perimeter
Tennis court
Tennis courts maybe
If more housing we will need more sports facilities
SQUASH, TENNIS, BADMINTON COURT SPORT HALL FOR ACTIVITIES (RANGE OF) SWIMMING POOL
Doctors Surgery
Ideally, tennis, squash, badminton facilities, off road cycling tract for youngsters
Tennis, squash, badminton facilities would be good. However the village does cater for cricket and football.
Village green is excellent, but indoor facilities would be great e.g sports hall and gym
Tennis court
Tennis court
Small sport area Tennis etc
Skateboard area Tennis Courts Basketball
Tennis courts
Tennis courts
Fitness studies

5.9 Appendix 9 – Q17 If Yes, please tell us what kind of things you would like to see

There is quite a bit going on for young people, but you need to seek it out.
Keep youth club going. Evening drop in 'age' for teenagers? Skate park?
Tennis Court Improved cricket nets.
Not sure.
A meeting place for teens with something constructive for them to do.
I don't know - I'm not young anymore, but I don't like to see the kids hanging around Wivelsfield Station on Friday nights with nothing to do.
more sports clubs, social groups, youth club
cycle paths
Youth club, scouts/brownies, sports clubs
Some evening is welcome
sport and community support
Scouts or guides but not sure if there would be enough interest. Troops in towns have problems getting leaders.
Sporting facilities
Recreation area's Youth centres
Youth club that is properly resourced
Community projects
BMX/Skate park
Youth club
Difficult to comment, as we live more in Burgess Hill than within the Parish.
This is for the young people to decide themselves.
Strengthening of the village youth club! Larger sports pavillion offering snooker/billiards/pool/table tennis
New nursery
What is needed is a public toilet on the recreation ground for young people and adults.
More play areas and equipment for children. There is only one playground. There is no play area or equipment for the many children at the west of the parish.
A youth centre?
Have no idea what is available.
Clubs
Skate Park
N/A
Brownies/Cubs
More for young people i.e skate park, tennis courts.
More for the teenagers
Some organised circles of activity
managed youth club
Young people will be best to answer this question. However, it may well be that youngsters today will be the entrepreneurs of the future.
You must ask the young people what they think but there are leisure centres in H Heath amd B.Hill

This is a small scale village community. We cannot expect to provide much more than football/ball games/adventure play
See above
ONLY COMMENT WOULD BE CURRENT BALL WALL SHOULD BE PAINTED AND MORE CHILD FRIENDLY.
YOUTH CLUB
BROWNIE, CUBS
WHEN WE WERE GROWING UP IN THE VILLAGE THERE WAS NOTHING TO DO APART FROM HANG OUT AT THE BUS STOP. WE DON'T EVEN HAVE A YOUTH CLUB, THE MAIN PROBLEM IS TRANSPORT.
Anything that stretches their talents, preferably with a Christian ethos
Youth club beavers scouts Music group Young theatre
COMMUNITY - GROUPS OUTSIDE OF THE CHURCH MENTORING TO INDIVIDUALS - WITH CLOSER TIES TO BUSINESS FOR EXPERIENCE
BETTER FACILITES FOR CLUBS ETC AT VILLAGE HALL
Upgrade the portion to a friendly space or let them use the village hall (probably cause heart attacks on committee) Definitely NOT a skate park took at the problems in Plungton
more cinema for young people
teenagers - possibly skate park or cycle track (BMX)
Youth clubs?
Groups or clubs to expand skills eg IT
YOUTH CLUBS, LOCAL COMMUNITY PROJECT
Youth clubs
Properly run youth clubs - not run by someone outside of the village - who is not popular with the kids
More open space available and public facilities.
STRUCTURED ACTIVITEIS REQUIRING YOUTH TO WRK TOWARDS SOMETHING WHICH MIGHT BENEFIT THEM IN LATER LIFE - SCOUTS, BROWNIES, GUIDES, VENTURES ETC. NOT JUST SOMEWHERE DOR THEM TO 'PLAY' LIKE THE YOUTH GROUP
Brownie, Guide, cub, scout packs Dance classes, discos
?
Tennis, squash, badminton facilities would be good. However the village does cater for cricket and football.
Indoor sport facilities e.g sports Hall
Brownies/Guides/Cubs/Scouts
youth clubs activity type
More half term activities would be great
THERE ARE PLENTY OF ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS IF THEY ARE ENCOURAGED TO "JOIN IN" BY THEIR PARENTS.
Clubs and sport
Charity duties
Skateboard area Tennis Courts Basketball
CLUBS IN VILLAGE HALL
Cubs/scouts Brownies/guides

Purpose built activity centre

5.10 Appendix 10 – Q18 What are the things you would like to preserve about the village or parish?

There is a great community feel in Wivelsfield centred around the village hall, church and school. keep Wivelsfield Green a village.
Friendly, tolerant, green spaces, community spirit, village shop, buses, good school, maintain play area in rec.
Countryside / green spaces. Small community. It would be great to have a community run cafe on the green (like in Bolney). A Doctors clinic would also be welcome.
Ancient woodland, countryside, wildlife, streams, rural character, footpaths and bidleways, excellent shops, school and pub.
Rural nature, small scale family farms, woodland.
Sense of community School Village identity.
The green spaces and village character.
Scenic countryside, wildlife, rural character, footpaths and bridleways, excellent shop, pub and school, brooks and streams, ancient woodland.
Open space, not too many cars. Footpaths.
The rural atmosphere. The church bells.
The size, the pub shop, post office, school, park, community spirit, open green spaces
The tranquillity and green spaces, which add up to living in a village.
pub, mini-market, village hall and playing fields, church
quiet rural feel
village green, woodland
everything...green fields, farmland, historic buildings, small businesses
Current level of housing
It's rural character
Church Lane, Wivelsfield Green, pubs, the railway stn., (v. important and just perfect), James Lane, Rocky Lane, Ditchling Common and Ditchling.
Green fields
Country feel with agriculture and open areas of land. Playing fields etc. shops, pubs etc. clubs, societies to embrace village life and community.
The enjoyment of living in a village is that it is just that - a village, within a short walk you can enjoy the countryside. Our villages should be preserved not swelled into mini towns.
Green spaces, village feel, open views, ancient woodland
Much of the green spaces, the shop and public house
SHOP, POST OFFICE, PUB
Community spirit, village feel, small growth!
Not letting it become an extension of Burgess Hill and Haywards Heath.
Peace and quiet!
Keeping it a village. Stopping the 'rat run' of traffic so it feels like a village should.
Village Green. pub, shop/post office
The village feel Small community atmosphere
Green belt and public footpaths.
It's size and beauty.

Village Green Village Green Sense of community.
The feeling that it is a village and not a small town. Have no objection to a reasonable amount of appropriate housing - not commuter housing where nothing is put back into the village.
Village 'feel'
Would like the village to remain the size it is at this moment in time.
It should remain the size it is now as it cannot support more housing as it is a small village with a lack of public transport etc.
It's rural setting, attractive village boundaries, the green gaps within the village, small scale mixed character housing development.
The smallness of the village and the vibrant active community that currently exists and might be lost as the village grows. A small school. Knowing many people in the community. The green spaces and country walks. Being a small village. The beautiful flora and fauna of a rural location and abundant wildlife.
The current shops, the Cock Inn, any buildings of historic interest, Otehall Chapel (a landmark!) and our lovely village hall.
Village Day Church Hall Would have liked to keep nursery.
The "countryside" element with green fields and woodland is important to preserve, even for people moving to new builds within the parish.
It's size. It does need to expand only to the additional 30 dwellings suggested. Any expansion in the wider area should be at localities where there are existing communication links (railway stations etc.)
Family links
It's current status and identity
the rural atmosphere and the sense of community.
Church Lane
The community, being independent as a village
The rural character
The historic houses and their heritage.
The countryside
woods, fields on wood edges
The feeling that it is a village and not a town. I would like to see more pride in the gardens and grass verges with some cultivated village gardens.
local community, safe environment, quiet surroundings
small, local, residential, plenty of green space
small village surrounded by open fields and dense traditional woodland.
Green public space.
The open spaces and fields around the village need to be preserved - no development.
Church Lane should remain preserved.
Haven't ever been to parish/village itself in last 4/5 years.
Size of village keeping it small, keeping village green. Keeping the village school.
Small size
The fact that it is a village.
community spirit
Retain as a village not urban spread.
It's rural atmosphere as currently exists.
The Green Sites, including fields and village green. Reserve historical areas and woodlands. Increase conservation areas/AONB.
The surrounding countryside
Pub, shop. Bus service.

Keeping the village as village
Footpaths that run through areas of no development. Open areas of green with little or no development
WIVELSFIELD IS A WELL BALANCED, CLOSELY KNIT RURAL SOCIETY THAT BLENDS THE BEST TRADITIONS OF A COUNTRY COMMUNITY. ANY PROPOSED EXPANSION EXCEEDING CURRENT REQUIREMENTS OF POPULATION SHOULD BE VIEWED WITH UTMOST CAUTION
Leave it as it is We need "improvements" please
Rural setting, community feel, small local school, church
Community spirit
It is a residential area - go away business!!
Woodland= rural community feel
I think youth group is great for the village and was a relief when a new leader was found. The Green Belt around the village, the great footpaths and woodlands.
Sense of community, the green, the cock inn (as a meeting hub), the green spaces around the village (inc. footpaths)
LITTLE BUSINESS PRESENCE, LOW LIGHTING
This is a village and must be kept as such. Church Lane and village green are valuable assets.
The fields
I would like to see it remain a village and not see it metamorphose into another commuter town.
Friendships, fun and fellow-feelings when folk fall on hard times.
Its peaceful, rural environment and its village character and atmosphere.
village life itself
Community spirit Local Businesses (Pub/shop)
It's community size and feel. If big development is permitted it would become a soulless 'maidenbower' type new town.
Green space Community spirit Preserve gaps between Wivelsfield Green + neighbouring parishes
SEPARATION FROM BURGESS HILL AND HAYWARDS HEATH
rural feel, current building line, local businesses
VILLAGE GREEN GREEN SPACES COMMUNITY SPIRIT ACCESS TO THE WOODS LOCAL PUB AT HEART CHURCH AT HEART
green spaces, a shop, the pub, bus services
the quiet surroundings and greenland fields.
The green, the village hall and associated facilities shop, pub and places of worship.
Green spaces
Public House, shop, village hall
VILLAGE LIFE, COMMUNITY AND LOVELY OPEN SPACES, WHERE YOU AND THE FAMILY CAN WALK FREELY WITHOUT THE WORRY OF COMING ACROSS ANY TRAFFIC. THE SMALL VILLAGE SCHOOL ANY BIGGER AND IF WOULD LOSE THE VALUE OF THE VILLAGE
IT SHOULD BE KEPT A SMALL VILLAGE IN THE COUNTRY WITH A STRONG FARMING BACKGROUND. TOO MANY COMMUTERS MOVE TO THE VILLAGE BUT DON'T SUPPORT IT.
The pub, village stone, school, and many other things which give it a sense of community. The church and Vicar are a huge influence with this

KEEP WIVELSFIELD GREEN
A village atmosphere
QUIET, PEACE AND TRANQUILITY
THE SMALL COMMUNITY FEEL AND GREEN SPACES MUST NEVER BE LOST FROM THE PARISH. WITH BOTH HAYWARD HEATH AND BURGESS HILL IN SUCH CLOSE PROXIMITY TO THE PARISH, THE PRIORITY MUST BE TO MAINTAIN THE RURAL ENVIRONMENT THAT US RESIDENTS VALUE SO MUCH.
SMALL COMMUNITY
PUB
GREEN FIELDS
SITE/ POPULATION
ITS COMMUNITY - PUB/SHOP ETC
THE RURAL VILLAGE ENVIRONMENT
Its rural feel
COUNTRY ENVIRONMENT
LOW LEVELS OF STREET LIGHTING
STRONG COMMUNITY TIES
green spaces, community spirit, the woods near the village.
The friendly 'community' feel.
The size. At the moment there is a community feel to it.
Green spaces as you go through the village separateness from local towns and the sense of community.
As it is, with no more unsympathetic development (as per the out of scale houses on Coldharbour field) Ask the young people what there should be for them to do, they know best what they require. Possibly a larger shelter on the recreation ground or a skateboard area would be helpful and good.
Has a very active community and people know and care about each other.
Its village feel; Green fields; the woods
The rural aspects of the village and surrounding countryside
The church, Church hall
Village hall, rec ground
SENSE OF BEING A VILLAGE
Community facilities, activities, natural environment and access to them, historical buildings, and no increase in traffic!
The size of the VILLAGE
Keep the village identity
Green - woods
All green field areas.
The friendly atmosphere, and the village feel
The church and surrounding.
THE VILLAGE FEEL, SEMI - RURAL FEEL.
Green fields, shop and pub.
The village feel. Not growing it so as it becomes more town like
Village green, village Hall, pub, shop/post office, green spaces, woodland, villages character
Footpaths and Bridleways. Primary school
It is a pleasant, safe and well run village/ parish therefore it does not need developing/ fencing
That it should remain a village
The atmosphere and community spirit.
Rural nature - although there is a semi-urban feel of the village centre, you quickly get beyond that in all directions into rural countryside
Community spirit.
Its unique village structure.
To keep it rural

THE SMALL VILLAGE/PARISH FEEL. SHOULD NOT BE LIKE AN OVERDEVELOPED URBAN AREA
Retain Village feel - not growing into a town
ITS INDIVIDUALITY
Keep it rural - no large developments of housing or businesses
The community atmosphere
The village shop and Post office
We are no longer a village just a suburb of Haywards Heath and Burgess Hill - 30mph limit! stop the car rat race morning and evening.
Post Office Pub Village Hall/sports field.
VILLAGE GREEN, VILLAGE SHOP AND POST OFFICE
PEACE AND QUIET
Open spaces - for walking etc
The style and history of W.
Playing field Shops and Post office Pubs
It's present size, its rural setting.
I would wish to ban HGVs and noisy motor bikes that penetrate the road through the village of W.G.
THE CHARACTER
The green spaces and the size of the village. More housing would take away the village atmosphere.
Make sure it stays as a village and not connect either with Burgess Hill or Haywards Heath
The "village"
The rural nature of the community. It does not need to become one large building site.

5.11 Appendix 11 – Q20 Are you aware of any footpaths, bridleways and cycle routes in the Parish that need improvements? If no, please indicate what (footpath, cycle route etc.) and location.

Footpath from North Common Road (near April Cottage) to South Road and crossed park to Downsview from Hospice - giant hogweed, very muddy at crossroad - needs better path at stream crossing. Nettles in summer on section from crossroad towards hospice.
Footpath near Wivelsden Farm blocked off but sign still there.
Lots of roadside hedges need trimming back. Footpaths and bridleways often waterlogged. Need better surfaces and signage.
Public footpaths don't appear to be maintained. There are no official cycle routes.
NEW safe cycle routes needed so children can cycle to local houses without dodging traffic!
Trimming hedges back on Green Road. No cycle routes. Most footpaths and bridleways need attention. More poo bins.
Theobalds Road to Church Road very muddy in the low bit by the river bridge.
Footpath along Green Road urgently needs repair.
Valebridge Road is in a worse state than any in Burgess Hill
Bridleway from north common road, to south road footpath from hundred acre lane to eastern road has lots of downed trees blocking the official path.
Not quite sure seen obvious cycle route paths
Not to our knowledge
In Wivelsfield Green there are broken curbstones, no cycle paths, hedges which encroach on the footpaths at certain times.
Bridleway between South Road and Hundred Acre Lane - poor condition.
all along Green Road
Numerous
Verges slipping into road on Eastern Road where motor home parked
All of them! We also need a pavement/cycle route along the B2112 for access to nearby towns.
Various pot holes to be repaired.
Main Road to Wivelsfield Green - pavement full of pot holes.
Generally find public footpath signage is lacking on eastern side rural walks
Main road through village, pavements are narrow and the traffic is too fast. We are still waiting for the reduced 30mph speed limit to be implemented.
On the whole footpaths are well kept and signposted. A full survey might be a good idea - there is certainly one path marked as coming out on the Ditchling Road that seems to have disappeared. An annotated booklet might be an idea. I did hear talk of the Parish Council doing a sponsored 'beat the boards' to raise money for the Parish Sierra Leone (illegible). How about a sponsored footpath survey?
Green Road needs regular hedgerow maintenance to stop it encroaching on the pavement and making the road even more dangerous.
south side of green road! Hedgerows (opposite Baldocks particularly)
pot holes have been a problem
The pavement on Green Road between Eastern road and South road
The footpath from South Road by golf course Farm - the second half of the footpath leading out onto Hundred Acre Lane - by Lasimar Farm is very broken up - difficult for walkers to use especially in the winter.
Bridleway north from Theobalds Bridleway and footpaths in West Wood

Footpath east from Moor House Cycle routes-are there any?
footpaths along green need to be reviewed before someone has an accident also outside village hall need to be done properly not a bodge job.
cycle route, hundred acre land
The footpath at the top of Hundred Acre Lane is used by Horses and impassable in wet weather even in wellies. Horse Riders need to be advised to stay off footpaths.
bridleway next to Reading Room needs a logging surface
golf course farm reading room
Not aware of any cycle routes.
FOOTPATH/BRIDLEWAY (SOUTH RD - NORTH COMMON RD) DOWNSVIEW DRIVE ABOVE BRIDLEWAY (DRAINAGE MUDDY EVEN IN DRY WEATHER)
south road to Hundred Acre Lane bridleway
The Bridleways can be problematic, as horses tend to use them in all weather making them impassable quite often to other users in wetter months due to Sussex mud.
LOOSE DRAINS TAKE TOO LONG BEFORE THEY ARE REPAIRED. PAVEMENTS DO NOT GET BRUSHED ENOUGH
Is there a cyclepaths? I don't know if I've seen one
There is a fallen tree partially blocking bridleways from Green Road to Hundred Acre Lane
Encroaching vegetation - footpath from Wivelsfield Baptist Church TQ338 199 - along parish boundary. Loose/insecure stile - TQ351183 - outside parish, think in Streat CP?
south road to north common road south road to Hundred Acre Lane Hundred Acre Lane to Eastern Road
paths along green road towards post office
There are no dedicated cycle paths. We need a pavement linking Church Lane and fox Hill
FROM MORMON CHAPEL EASTWARDS AT SCHOOL ROUNDABOUT (SHEPHERDS CLOSE)
Footpath along green road towards the bus shelter half the tarmac is missing and very dangerous in the dark. Tree blocking view from the road at the entrance to the car park at 13 Baldings cottages. A street light needed in green road opposite the 6 Baldings cott.s as it is pitch dark and has steps which is dangerous one in the dark.
Path from Wivelsfield past Royal Oak to St George's Retreat.
THE FOOTPATH FROM THE VILLAGE TO THE SCHOOL NEEDS TO BE WIDER AND STOP PEOPLE PARKING THEIR CARS ON THEM WHEN GOING TO THE SHOP OR HARDRESSERS. BUGGIES AND PRAMS ARE MADE TO GO ON THE PAVEMENT. NOT THE ROAD. THE AMOUNT OF TIME MY BUGGIE IS ON THE ROAD, I WILL BE PAYING ROAD TAX ON IT SOON.
general lack of cycle routes
BRIDLEWAYS THROUGH WOODS FROM EASTERN ROAD TO DICHLING COMMON
JANES LANE needs a footpath/cycle now ie urgently.
Bridleway behind Downorew Drive. Removal of broken stiles is replaced by gates. Circular walk commencing behind Trauis Parking, North Common Road Wivelsfield Green
From Village Hall to St Georges retreat/Janes Lane
FOOTPATH ACROSS WINTERS FARM TO WIVELSFIELD VILLAGE
Repairs to Slugwash Lane potholes!
FOOTPATHS BETWEEN GREEN + SCHOOL IN BAD REPAIR FOOTPATHS ON HUNDRED ACRE LANE ARE NEEDED
stiles around fields/woods need to be maintained. More cycle routes. Footpath/cycle route to Haywards Heath to connect to pavement at Fox and Hounds.
Hundred Acre Lane
Not aware of any cycle routes
N. Common road pavement too narrow and too narrow on main road. Bridleway from Hundred Acre Lane to Green Lane gets impassable when wet - churned up with mud.

Routes through most woods have been rendered almost impossible by horses, even where paths have been walked aside horse routes - horse community needs to be asked to be more considerate
One Hundred Acre Lane
Down the side of our green Alley Just past Nissan garage on your right
Mid Sussex boarder path!
PRETTY MUCH MOST! PAVEMENTS ALONG GREEN ROAD ARE PRETTY MUCH NON EXISTENT, PEOPLE PARK ON THE PAVEMENTS AND GET AWAY WITH IT (ILLEGAL) AND NO WHERE TO PARK FOR POST OFFICE OTHER THAN ON BUSY RD.
Land to rear of Travis Perkins - footpath blocked by elec fences.
Most footpaths beside roads (Green Rd, South Rd, Hundred acre) are restricted because of the unregulated growth of roadside hedges.
Bridle Path connecting South Road with Hundred Acre Lane (particularly bad by Lashmere's)
No cycle route - narrow footpath/pavement bridleways ok.
North Common Road and Green Road
GENERALLY THERE ARE NO SEGREGATED CYCLE WAYS
Most
So many dips and cars just park on them
Footpath alongside 'Reading Rooms' off Green Road
No cycle paths!! Cycle paths to Burgess Hill and Haywards Heath would improve traffic flow
FOOTPATH FROM EASTERN ROAD ALONG GREEN ROAD TO ENTRANCE TO HUNDRED ACE LAND
All
The stile on the path from lunces Hall (Church Lane) south (towards gate hall) where you enter the first field.
Green road
From Theobolds Road to the Fox and hounds pub

5.12 Appendix 12 – Q21 Where and how could parking be improved in the Parish?

From my perspective I don't see we have a great parking problem but it may be helpful to allow as much off street parking as possible.
Awful round shop. Don't want restrictions there, but could road be widened onto verge opposite shop to allow parking and safer traffic? More parking round school. New area to south of school on field along One Hundred Acre Lane.
Outside school and shop.
No parking near Otehall and Green Road.
Facilities ok.
Outside village shop and school.
More parking at Wivelsfield Station.
village shop
At the shop
Build a layby opposite the shop
By the station, perhaps.
Given the age of the village, parking will always be an issue as the roads are not wide enough for parked cars, however this acts as a deterrent to 'cut through' drivers and helps to keep speeds down.
As most households have at least 2 cars any new development should certainly include adequate parking, taking into account the average car ownership.
Primary school - lack of spaces.
Green road - residents parking on road instead of developments.
Some provision near the shop would help
Car park near the stop
Off road parking near shop and builders merchants
Safer parking and more of it for the shop/post office. A vital element of village life. Again - decrease heavy traffic and speeding traffic.
Stop Barnard and Brough vehicles parking on the grass verge of the High opposite show room. Ruining grass verges and blocking village sign.
Stop parking outside village store/P.O - provide car park opposite Travis Perkins.
Green Road between green and junction B2112 no parking. Chaos when Nissan garage loading cars off transporter.
Double yellow lines along Green Road - particularly from Eastern Road to the B2112, and the Green Road/South Road junction
Adequate as long as roadside parking remains viable.
n/a
The Church Lane car park is frequently inadequate these days. Could it be enlarged? (Illegible) and village shop are very popular but difficult to see a solution.
Existing provision is adequate - but some residents do not use their own off street parking in parts of Green Road and South Road. More laybys would not be acceptable visually.
In needs to be more controlled particularly in dangerous spots such as near the junction opposite Travis Perkins. Parking of lorries by Travis Perkins often makes that area dangerous.
In the vicinity of the bldrs merchants (T.P.) and our village shop. But how? Don't know the answer to that one!
More free parking in council car parks ie at weekends/holiday periods to encourage local shopping
Any future development should make a provision for parking more than one car.
Parking in front of shop
Lots more parking for the school

Entrance to Village Hall Car Park and car park of church. Have need more remedial work.
Parking at the village hall is almost impossible due to Barnard & Brough staff. Parking on the pavement is a major safety issue as is parking at the village shop.
There is nowhere for cars to park except in driveways, town businesses, village hall car park, Church Lane car park.
Better parking by the local shop
removal of inconsiderate and dangerous parking around the pub
enough already at Village Hall
No idea, sorry.
No improvement needed
Remove the zebra crossing outside the school this could then legally be used by parents dropping their children off.
Fine for us
Not aware of parking facilities.
Village shop maybe layby on opposite side of road.
By the post office/pub
Parking for what? The school one would need a the shop, multistorey as there the pub is nowhere close by only pub car park.
A lay-by in the wide verge opposite the village PO and store would receive congestion in the narrow road.
Green Road, ensure all new houses have off road parking for at least 2 cars.
Parking available for guests along Green Rd - as frequent loss of visibility when people park along this road.
No opinion
P.G. VILLAGE STORES (REALIGN ROAD TO ALLOW PARKING IN FRONT OF SHOP)
Restrict kerbside parking:- Green Road. Do not allow Nissan Garage to use public car park for their use
Nearby shop
Parking along Green Road can be hazardous at times as the speed limit is 40 and people drive well above this when approaching a bend and cannot see beyond - causing collision. Speed needs to be 30 and calming measures should be in place.
At the shop and hairdressers - but not sure how
roadside laybys
Near the shop/post office
NOT SURE
I personally think that the parking outside the village shop is dangerous, for pedestrians and road users. At the meeting about the new road changes, it was said to slow traffic down at this point, but from what I have seen and experienced it makes it a blind corner trying to overtake extremely difficult and dangerous and there is plenty of parking in side roads.
Outside the village shops.
Why can't the wide verge opposite the shop be made into a proper lay-by?
Stop/restrict businesses using playing field car park - in particular the Nissan garage who use it daily for their staff and during deliveries.
yellow lines. A small car park? land from green farm
THERE IS NO NEED FOR ANY OTHER PARKING
Parking for Village stores, Travis Perkins, the school and the pub are inadequate
At village shop
PROVIDE LAYBY OPPOSITE VILLAGE SHOP AND OUTSIDE COCK IN
SCHOOL, PUB, SHOP NEED MORE ALLOCATED PARKING
WHEN HOUSES ARE BUILT PROPER CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF CARS THAT WILL BE AT EACH PROPERTY. PEOPLE SHOULD USE THEIR DRIVEWAYS MORE + STOP BE LAZY + PARKING ON THE ROAD. SCHOOL PARKING

IS CAUSING PROBLEMS. THERE SHOULD BE MORE "ENCOURAGEMENT" TO CAR SHARE OR WALK TO SCHOOL
Depends where future development, businesses and retail outlets are sited
STOP ROADSIDE PARKING ESPECIALLY WITH EMPTY DRIVES
CURRENTLY, WHILST PARKING IS MANAGEEABLE, THIS WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY BECOME A KEY PROBLEM WITH ADDIIONAL DEVELOPMENTS AS TRAFFIC WOULD INCREASE BEYOND CAPACITY
School drop off
The village hall is sometimes difficult to park in due to the local garage using a lot of spaces.
BY THE SCHOOL
PARKING NEAR SHOP AND SCHOOL IS NEEDED
Nest to school and double size of parking at village hall by expanding towards road.
Church car park could be enlarged. Parking needs to be addressed near the shop.
Not sure how it can be improved.
The small field opposite the hairdressers would be ideal as a car park to serve the village shop, Travis Perkins, the hairdressers and school.
The road outside the shop in N. Common Road is very dangerous at busy times. A small parking area should/could be considered but where? Travis Perkins? Parking up Hundred Acre Lane dangerous when school parents use it to park large cars at collection times, pm.
Opposite the shop/near shop as traffic is severly hampered there.
The village hall car park is adquate. The parking by the village shop could be improved.
More Parking
WORST AREA IS OUTSIDE VILLAGE SHOP. NO OBVIOUS SOLUTION.
Reduce speed and signs closer to the Post office to reduce risk of accidents from car parking.
Very difficult question. Parking already a premium
By most definitely not narrowing the roads.
By new development
INSTEAD OF SPENDING MONEY ON NEW HOUSES, WHY NOT IMPROVE CURRENT INFRASTRUCTURE AND USE AVAILABLE LAND FOR PROPER OFF ROAD PARKING?
Land at Green Farm, corner, could be a parking area for school and shop.
Any new development need much more parking space allocated. Provision for better car parking around primary school.
I don't see a need for more parking.
Outside the shop
There is enough for the present needs of the community
Near to the village shop.
Parking is needed by village shop - but I don't know how!
The Village Hall car park is always over-used but not by visitors to hall.
Parking needs to be designed outside Wivelsfield Green Village Stores. It is dangerous - laybys need to be made.
LESS BUSINESS PARKING ALLOWED AT THE RECREATION GROUND
OUTSIDE SHOP, BY PUB STROOD GATE - DOUBLE YELLOW LINES NEAR ENTRANCE - REGULAR NEAR MISSES WHERE 3 OR 4 CARS PARK JUST INSIDE ROAD ENTRANCE
Adequate
?
I don't personally thin parking is an issue within the parish
Where indeed
Around village shop
Yellow lines outside pub/post office
WIVELSFIELD SCHOOL PARKING PROVISION INCREASE MORE "BAYS" ON SOUTH ROAD
Parking could be improved around the village shop
MORE SPACES IN VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK

Around village shops
?
Its a nightmare driving past the village shop and Travis Perkins when it has a delivery. Could the verge opposite the shop be tarmacked?
As stated area by the post office is dangerous perhaps shared usage of parking facilities by the school would assist

5.13 Appendix 13 - Q24 Where would you like to travel to on the bus?

Brighton
Crawley
Brighton.
Brighton.
Brighton
Brighton
Brighton
Newick/Uckfield
Plumpton
Brighton, Hassocks
Brighton - hospital (as current 40X which is invaluable!) and Western Rd, Brighton
Brighton
Brighton, Crawley
All of the above are logical if I needed to use
Brighton
Horsham, Ditchling
Brighton
London, Paris, Rome
Brighton
Brighton and Crawley
Brighton
BRIGHTON
Plumpton
Brighton
Brighton
Brighton
Brighton
Brighton
Brighton
N/A
triangle leisure/st pauls school
St Pauls Catholic College, Burgess Hill
Chailey and Barcombe
Brighton, London
BRIGHTON
BRIGHTON
BRIGHTON

5.14 Appendix 14 – Q26 Do you feel safe on the roads within the Parish? If No, please indicate what (footpath, cycle route etc.) and location

The paths leading towards the school are narrow. Such as Green Road.
too busy and too fast through village!
Traffic too fast on Green Road from Slugwash crossroads to shop. Footpath on this area quite narrow. Don't feel safe to cycle on most roads.
But Green Road pavement isn't wide enough for buggies and parents.
When on foot, cycling or on horseback the roads can be very busy and the traffic not keeping to the speed limit.
Road safety improvements through the village have not yet been implemented.
But there are a lot of pot holes.
Roads not safe for cyclists, particularly being overtaken on Green Road and Ditchling Road.
Cars go very fast. I am often walking with children, cycling or horse riding during day. Adequate lighting.
Spatham Lane just north of the level crossing is very narrow/dangerous - not clear with no white lines.
Valebridge road, there is no speed limit and at bend at Rocky Lane end is extremely dangerous for walkers crossing into Bedelands nature reserve.
cars drive too fast, lots of blind spots pulling out of junctions, pavement on Green Road too narrow
Roads outside shop with cars parked outside (road is then too narrow). Road outside builder merchant when large lorries are parked outside.
Green Road - traffic is too fast.
Okay when driving but vulnerable when cycling hot from traffic (no cycle path and pot holes especially drains which mean swerving out into the road.)
Green Road
Junction Green Road and Eastern Road.
Crossing the road, Green Road, North Common and outside the school.
Insufficient street lighting along N. Common Road and Green Road.
Speeding motorists in North Common Road.
The speed of traffic along Green Road (both 30 and 40mph limits) puts pedestrians at risk and also pets. I have personally sorted 2 dead cats belonging to neighbours. Accessing our own driveway at times is perilous. Also lorries should be banned - only loading apparently through the village - joke!!
North Common Road close to Cock Inn - cars accelerate after the pub when leaving village, and enter the village at speed in the other direction.
North Common Road. Green Road.
Green Rd
North Common Road - cut hedgerows.
Too many speeding motorists, unsafe drivers to include elderly with too slow reactions. Everyone seems in a hurry and don't give way.
Roads and pavements which were supposed to have been changed, have still to be done.
Roads too busy, very narrow pot holes, very bad if you are cycling/running near cycle/running routes.
Speed issues outside of shop when closed. Natural calming when cars parked.
Throughout the village, vehicles travel far too fast.
Cycle paths would improve this if through Wivelsfield Green generally.
We have been promised by the council that the speed limit changes to 30mph would be started in

early 2014. It is now May and nothing is happening. Why?? The traffic is too fast driving through the vil;l;ag.
Narrow pavements on parts of Green Road, danger to road users in Green Road and South Road due to inconsiderate parking on street.
Green Road, Hundred Acre Lane - crossing road by pub, South Road
Ditchling Rd v Green Rd footpaths don't encourage walking! Same two roads are still speedways!
Not cycling, nor walking in may areas as no path
apart from Green Road and Slugwash Lane
Green Road, North Common Road, South Road, too narrow for passing traffic with cyclists
Traffic frequently exceeds the speed limit and all through roads.
Too much traffic through village and speed should be lower. top of eastern is a dangerous spot.
Green Park Road - pavement far too narrow
Narrow footpaths, heavy traffic, and speeding vehicles, vehicles parked on footpaths. - Throughout the village Tractors with wide trailers overhanging the footpaths.
40mph too fast on Green Rd when walking on the pavement.
Many hedges and partial block footpaths.
Hundred Acre Lane - riding - horse riding and riding bike (full of potholes!), bridlepath through golf course farm to Hundred Acre Lane grass path not been renewed - the rest is trashed!
Footpath, cycle routes, Green Road
As a cyclist, speeding vehicles on Green Road at North Common Road and recurring potholes in roads. This should be resolved when the safety scheme works are implemented.
Walking along Green Rd
Green Road - speed limit for all transport to 20
Seems to be no reinforcement of speed restrictions
Except for poor surface and potholes again
Although, no safe place to cross for children and elderly
Green Road - walking on pavement traffic is too fast
The roads to Chailey, Plumpton Street etc are quite dangerous for cyclist due to speed of traffic especially round corners. The walk along Green Road to school on the pavement remains on going threat due to speed of oncoming traffic.
Mid Sussex border paths heading north to Scaynes Hill
If you're referring to speed - no generally
Traffic travels far too fast on Green Road, 30 mph limit is badly needed.
Walking back from village hall in the dark. More street lamps would be better.
YES - AS A MOTORIST. NO - WHEN WALKING CHILDREN ALONG GREEN ROAD WITH SPEEDING TRAFFIC, NARROW AND UNEVEN PAVEMENTS
Parking on Green road and across pavements is dangerous.
Corner by Royal Oak extremely dangerous and consideration should be given to demolishing the pub.
NO FOOTPATH EAST OF MORMON CHAPEL
From shop to Village Green
CROSSING AT THE SCHOOL USING THE ZEBRA CROSSING ARE BE VERY DANGEROUS. PUT MORE SIGNS AD FLASHING LIGHT UP.
The main road through the village is very dangerous. Current traffic calming measures are inadequate cars drive through at 50-60 mph all the time on this very narrow road.
INCREASED TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES (SUCH AS THOSE THAT ARE IN DITCHLING) SHOULD BE INTRODUCED TO WIVELFIELD GREEN - OUR VEHICLE WAS WRITTEN OFF IN AN ACCIDENT (WHILST PARKED STATIONARY IN DOWNSVIEW DRIVE) BY A SPEEDING DRIVER THIS YEAR. IT WAS VERY FORTUNATE NOBODY WAS HURT
North Common Road/Green Road Footpath inadequate.

The paths are not very wide and speed limit should be 30/20 not 40/30 walking children to school is not safe.
BETTER/ WIDER PAVEMENTS ARE NEEDED SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION
Cars go too fast.
BUT WILL IMPROVE WHEN 30MPH LIMITS ARE INSTALLED DURING 2014
Green Road - need WG people to SLOW DOWN
Hundred Acre Lane is being used by large lorries which if you are walking along it because of the speed of some traffic, can be a little dangerous.
Hundred Acre Lane is dangerous for pedestrians as there is no footpath. The bends/speed of traffic also make it dangerous for cyclists/horse riders/joggers etc.
The pavements are very narrow from the shop along to Green Road. Very large lorries and fast traffic make it hazardous for pedestrians. Also road outside shop, and the exit from Eastern Rd. onto green rd is very difficult if turning right onto n. common road. Difficult to cross the road outside the school if on foot.
Walking along the pavements on green Road is hazardous. Narrow pavement, speeding vehicles.
ROADS DANGEROUS AROUND SCHOOL DUE TO POOR STANDARD OF DRIVING
COMING ONTO NORTH COMMON ROAD, VEHICLES TRAVELLING WITH EXCESSIVE SPEED
Cars too fast and too many of them, especially walking children to school.
Poor levels of footpath surfaces, because they are poorly maintained
Drivers drive too fast along green Rd.
GREEN ROAD
Green road footpath dangerous - bordering 40 mph zone and main route for school children. Hundred acre needs tree and hedge borders cut for safety. Should have a 20 mph zone around school
Green Road still no 30mph
FOOTPATH ON GREEN ROAD - TRAFFIC TOO FAST AND CLOSE CROSSING NORTH COMMON ROAD AT STROOD GATE - TRAFFIC TOO FAST
Narrow roads with wide vehicles and 30 mph. GREEN ROAD
Pavements too narrow in places
All pavements are too narrow.
Speed limit should be reduced on Green Road to 30 mph highest. Lower speed limit on B2112 between Janes Lane and Balsocks George footpath very narrow on Green rd between Eastern Road and 100 Acre land
There are no cycle paths and traffic drives too fast through the village - still!
Hope traffic calming will help reduce traffic speed
Traffic on Green Road very fast. As a cyclist and pedestrian it makes me feel unsafe.
Green Road is used as a rat run during commute time and these drivers do not obey speed limits nor do they know their Highway code regarding parked cars!
Build outs or spread ramps req roads abused i.e speeding cars
Junction outside St Goerges/End of Janes Lane needs improving
Pavements too narrow
Subject to the problem of parked cars by the Post Office which makes overtaking dangerous on what becomes a blind bend.

5.15 Appendix 15 – Q27 What can we do to improve transport within the parish?

Continued support with bus transport to secondary school from outlying rural areas.
Potholes fixed.
5.00pm buses from Haywards Heath. A day ticket covering both 166 and 40 / 40X would improve bus timings / convenience - different companies! Police 30mph zone better.
More cycle routes and better maintenance and signage of footpaths and bridleways.
See bus related answers and carry out promised road improvements.
More frequent buses particularly at weekends (mid morning and mid afternoon).
Better and more cycle routes, footpaths and bridleways. I often cycle from Theobalds Road across the fields to Church Lane but have to lift bike over stiles and fences.
Widen Valebridge Road and enforce speed limit. Stop parking on pavements. Stop parking down Junction Road and Valebridge Road. Get rid of dangerous bend on Ditchling Road by pub.
speed restrictions, improve pavements for pedestrians
Make the builders merchant build a 'layby' across the front of their premises on their own ground.
Don't know, only moved here 3 months ago!
Reduce speed limits and introduce a crossing to recreation ground.
Realistically probably very little - introduce lower speed limits, properly maintain roads, repair pot holes, drain surrounds, cycle routes where possible.
Useful (rush hour) bus service. Slower roads (Green Road), pavements.
Improvement of bus service.
Reduce speed. Give a more village feel. Prevent it being used as a cut through.
Traffic calming - more pedestrian/cycle zones
Detract HGV's from cutting across village - main road is very narrow, trade vehicles use of main thoroughfare restricted to hours outside peak.
Reduce speed limit and refer to 22-25 above.
Improve public transport - A bus every 2 hours is not adequate. Fix road surfaces properly, rather than short-term patching which doesn't work.
Improve frequency
Reduce the speed limit and install speed bumps in Downsview Drive and ban tractors travelling up and down Downsview Drive.
Improve public transport (buses) so we can reduce the use of cars and give more choice to people.
Improved bus provision
Slow traffic down, widen pavement, enforce Travis Perkins weight limit for lorries, speed cameras, try and get through traffic to use other routes.
A P.C. run taxi service?
Traffic calming and speed restrictions are already to be implemented.
What does this mean?
Stop the rat run from Chailey Common to Baldocks Garage.
At least do not increase it any more.
Ensure that all new housing has adequate off street parking so that cars do not have to be parked on the road Off road cycle paths for safe non motoring travel.
speed should be reduced
Speed bumps, 30mph, wider footpaths, speed cameras, Ditchling style road narrowing, bollards

on grass verges to prevent parking, police enforcement of parking on footpaths. Ban on trucks over 7.5t at Travis Perkins.
reduce speed limits
30mph limit on Green Rd
More paved walkways.
Not a lot if there is no money.
Present developments that would add to the congestion on our narrow village roads.
1) Achieve lower vehicle speeds and discouraged through traffic. 2) Faster response and improved quality of road repairs.
More buses, cycle routes.
Green Road - speed limit for all transport to 20
More regular bus service
IMPOSE A 30M.P.H. ON GREEN ROAD
We comment above
Repair Pot holes
Tesco Bus? A scheme to enable more people to access the bus service which reduces the cost in some way. The Freedom Pass is very expensive.
Reduce speed limit
Slow down to make roads safer for all road users. It would be great to think children could one day cycle to school safely.
buses that connect with trains
improve the bus service as above
Be aware of difficulties in transport from time to time, and do our best to help.
Apart from the above, possibly depending on cost community bus.
30 mph all through the village
Slow down!
30 mph flashing light at each end of the village
Sussex buses regularly break down.
Any new builds should provide adequate parking within the plots so that people do not park on the main road.
NOTHING
provide better public transport
Have proper enforcement speed limits. Junctions at the top of Eastern Road and out of hunces common are very dangerous. Also Ote Hall Chapel mini-roundabout is dangerous as people travelling north on B2112 seldom stop.
Have buses that run later.
cycle paths
STIOP ALL THE HEAVY LORRIES AND SLOW THE TRAFFIC DOWN ALL AREA BUT PARTICULARLY THE SCHOOL
I DON'T THINK YOU WILL EVER SOLVE THE PROBLEM NOW. PEOPLE WANT TO USE THEIR CARS COME WHAT MAY + TO RUN ROUTE WILL NEVER BE PROFITABLE AND THEREFORE NEVER VIABLE.
POLICE AND RESTRICT LARGE HGV's USING THE PARISH AS A RAT RUN AND SHORTCUTS TO MAJOR A. ROADS.
INCREASED TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES (SUCH AS THOSE THAT ARE IN DITCHLING) SHOULD BE INTRODUCED TO WIVELFIELD GREEN. THIS WOULD REDUCE THE SPEED OF DRIVERS, PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO USE OUR VILLAGE AS A HIGH SPEED CUT THROUGH.
Get a speed gun for Green Road
speed limit through the village of 30mph
Push for an improvement in the frequency and timings of bus services so that, for example, they serve those needing to get to college in nearby towns at sensible times. Negotiate purchase of field for car park near shop.

Reduce speed limits. Existing speed limits constantly ignored on South Road, Hundred Acre Lane limit should be reduced, very narrow and hazardous for walkers, riders, bicycles. Tractors and vans go very fast, several blind corners and s bends. Parking up Hundred Acre Lane near the school for the afternoon school run makes passing very difficult and destroys our green verges.
Do something about the shop and ensure buses run so people can get to nearby towns in time for trains to get to work
More buses, running earlier and later to train station. Taxis are so expensive.
IMPROVE " WEIGHT LIMIT" NOTICES FOR LORRIES THROUGH VILLAGE. MAKE FARM TRACTORS DRIVE SLOWLY THROUGH VILLAGE
1. Pedestrian crossing near the green. 2. Reduce speed and amount of traffic through the village
Reduce speed - speed rumps
Traffic calming please
RESURFACE ROADS PROPERLY, GET RID OF POTHOLES, RECLAIM PAVEMENTS, PROVIDE BETTER PARKING (OFF ROAD), ENFORCE AND REDUCE SPEED LIMIT THROUGH VILLAGE
Speed cameras.
Reduce current speed limits immediately. Widen foot paths where necessary
It appears adequate for the present needs
Enforce present restrictions i.e. speed limits, weight restrictions
Improve off road parking
The pavements are too narrow in Wivelsfield Green
MORE FREQUENT BUS SERVICES
SPEED LIMIT RIGHT THROUGH VILLAGE - 30 MPH RIGHT THROUGH WITH 20 MPH AT SHOP
SLOW IT DOWN
Stop large lorries
Just make sure that 30mph is kept
Take action which has been missing for years.
Cycle paths and maybe send traffic around the village and not along the road past the pub/post office - or make it one way?
SLOW THE TRAFFIC DOWN, MORE FREQUENT BUS SERVICES
REOPEN BWEBELL RAILWAY THROUGHOUT. INC ARDINGLLY LINK AND SHEFFIELD PARK TO LEWIS!
?
Slow all traffic down in the village
Lower speed limit. Roundabout at end of Eastern Road
Increase and improve the bus service.
Remove HGVs from the village road
Enforced speed limit on Green Road Discouraging traffic from using it (constant stream of heavy lorries use it all day/evening
?
Do something to stop the speeding; deter drivers from using road as a rat run; stop more housing development which would increase traffic which the village road system could not sustain.
As above
Improve bus service so commuters can use it to station at Haywards Heath.

5.16 Appendix 16 – Q30 Which current open spaces should be protected?

Village green and play park.
Fields on Green Road leading to woods. Fields around hospice.
Small play area at Downsview / school end of village. Land round village hall, including fields behind it linking to the woods. All woodland. Land behind Downsview.
Fields around existing village.
The village green, footpath network, links to Ditchling and Chailey Commons. A Community Allotment / orchard would be great.
Village green - no more buildings. Field by school.
Open spaces surrounding existing footpaths and bridleways should remain undeveloped.
In an ideal world - all!
Field behind school. Green gap - stop building on edge / outskirts of parish.
All existing parks and reserves.
All
All surrounding green fields
Ditchling Common
Fields behind Downsview Drive and the Mormon Church
village green
All
Ditchling Common, the fields around/in between James Lane and Rocky Lane
Village green, green spaces between developments.
As many as possible.
Green field/woods
maybe
The green
The Green, area between North Common Rd and Downsview
village green
green fields
All
The village green.
2 key areas- -Village Green -Fields to south of North Common Road by church.
Village green, woodland
All
Village Green
The village green and fields off Eastern Road.
Village Green
village greens
All the fields around the village.
All of them
All
Village green
All
Behind green road and eastern road in front of west wood, village green, behind Travis Perkins,

behind school
Wiv. recreation ground, Ditchling Common, all greenfield areas
All
All of them
Village green, green fields and woodlands
All of it
The buffer zones between Burgess Hill and Wivelsfield The buffer zones between Haywards Heath and Wivelsfield
all green fields
green fields behind Mormon Chapel (part of old droveway)
All!
The recreation ground by the village hall
village green
wonderful woods, open fields, pretty lands - it's why we chose to live here.
The 'Green'
Land off Hundred Acre Lane and South Road.
Medway Gardens off Valebridge Rd
Village Green
Village Green
any used for recreation
All of them
1) Village Hall near village green, Eastern Road. 2) Coldharbour Farm Field beyond Shepherds Close
All
North Common Road/Land behind Downsview Drive. Popular with local families/dog walkers
All
Playing fields
Land behind Downsview Drive/ Mormon Temple. land behind Village School.
ALL
VILLAGE GREEN
Village Green, Green field
surrounding fields and park
The woodland, Greenfields
the green, the wood to west of Hundred Acre Lane
THE CENTRAL GREEN/ REC
Local woods and footpaths
all
All the local footpaths and the village green
All
Village green 100 acre lane
The village green, areas of natural beauty, open green spaces
Village Green School fields Field behind Eastern Road
PLAYING FIELD. CHAILEY AND DITCHLING COMMONS
THE FIELDS BETWEEN THE SCHOOL AND EASTERN ROAD AND ALL THE FIELDS OFF WEASTERMN ROAD THAT LEAD TO THE WOODS.
W.G. recreation ground existing farmland rights of ways Ditchling Common

Village green
the green
VILLAGE GREEN
The playing field
THE FOOTPATHS AROUND THE VILLAGE, THIS IS FREE EXERCISE FOR US ALL. IT IS LOVELY TO SEE THE HILDREN RUNNING FREELY IN THE FIELDS TO THE REAR OF DOWNSVIEW DRIVE AND PLAYING IN THE WOODS
Village Green and area behind Downsvie Drive
ALL
There are already many open spaces on farm land and common land nearby. This is a Rural village.
SURROUNDING COMMON AND FIELDS FROM OVER DEVELOPMENT
Village Green, and all public bridleways and footpaths
ALL EXISTING
ALL OF THEM- THE OPEN FIELDS AND PUBLIC BRIDALWAYS, ALONGSIDE OUR RECREATIONAL AREAS ARE THE REASON WHY RESIDENTS OF THE PARISH CHOOSE TO LIVE IN A RURAL LOCATION
Village Green
FOOTPATHS
VILLAGE GREEN
ALL CURRENT FIELDS
Ditchling common.
IF THERE ARE INCREASED POPULATION
ALL
Village Green
ALL GREEN BELT AREAS. DEVELOPMENT ONLY IN BROWN FIELD/ PLANNING PERMITTED SITES.
village green, woods and fields around the village
The Green
100 acre wood
Land adjacent to the village hall.
Village Green
All green spaces
The fields in and around the village, the woods and the village green.
The recreation ground, Coldharbour Field, open spaces in fields near the recreation ground, Ditchling common all areas.
All of them
The fields by the woods. The woods. They should be owned by the village and protected from development.
ALL OF THEM
RECREATION GROUND AND PARK AREA
Village green
Any open spaces
The playing fields and all green fields sites
N/A
VILLAGE GREEN BUT PRETTY MUCH ALL OF IT!
Land to South of South Rd and village green.
Village green. Children play park
Local woodland - especially Hundred Acre wood Land between North Common road and South road
West Wood and surrounding areas

VILLAGE GREEN
All current open spaces
Village Green. All surrounding green, woods and areas for walking and riding.
Village green
Village green, South of South road, North of North Common road, West of B2112, West wood, Hundred Acre Lane
All existing open spaces
Wivelsfield Green
ALL OF THEM!
ALL
Green fields
ON OR OUTSIDE VILLAGE BOUNDARY
Playing fields, green field areas around housing
All in AREA
All
All!
VILLAGE PLAYING FIELD
ANY NOT YET BUILT UPON!
Around the village Hall and playing fields
The village green, the land behind the war memorial and Green Road, the land around church lane
New to the school
Already mentioned
All of them in Wivelsfield parish
Village Green
VILLAGE GREEN
Recreation ground
Roads and footpaths in the area.
All
Green field site adjacent to the village at the village green.

5.17 Appendix 17 – Q31 Which aspects of Wivelsfield Parish countryside do you value the most?

Trees and views.
Open countryside.
Woods Paths through green country.
Walks around the parish.
The extensive network of footpaths across fields and woods.
Ancient woodland - fabulous bluebells! Streams / rivers.
Farmland and woodland.
The woods.
Ancient woodland.
The rural, uncluttered vistas.
Green fields
open fields and woodland
spaces between Theobalds and Wivelsfield Church
rural feel with easy access to town
woodland, village green
Small community
Its rural character
The walks around Oat Hall Farm
All green spaces and the variety of footpaths
countryside, rural feel, open spaces.
Being able to walk and observe many different species of wildlife, birds, insects, wildflowers, trees etc...
Tranquillity, accessibility, sense of openness
the open walks around
The strong community spirit! The green spaces. The need for sustainable growth to absorb people into the community NOT loads of new housing destroying irrevocably the village life.
open spaces
Fields/woodland 100 acre lane/behind in front South Road
Wildlife - deer, rabbits, birds, bats Recreational open spaces Village feel
Woodland
All local and neighbourhood green space.
Surrounded by countryside
We still have it
Open footpaths
Footpaths. Some maintenance of rural footways and bridleways to make winter use more enjoyable.
All
The surrounding woods and fields.
Open spaces generally
The peace and beauty and closeness to walks.
footpath access
Attractive farmland and woodland extending up to village boundaries. Varied wildlife. Natural grass verges.
Open walks, woods for walking, being able to access countryside with children. The wildlife flora

and fauna. Being in an area with lots of open spaces.
The 'network' of footpaths
The green spaces - dark night starry skies (no light pollution) being able to hear bird song because of lack of noise pollution from traffic or industry.
Personally, area in and around Ole Hall Farm.
The green fields and woodlands
Greenfields and woods
All of it as we want to live in a village not a town
The ancient woodland
The hedge rows that have been there for hundreds of years
The bio diversity
fields and woods of Green Road
Being able to walk in the fields and footpaths
Footpath across fields and through woods.
The woods, fields and footpaths
nature
All of it - the views, the woods, the country walks, open fields
The footpaths and the fields.
footpath across the fields/countryside
The Land off South Road is lovely with spectacular views. It is an asset to the village that needs to be retained.
Diverse habitats from woodlands, th heath land, mellands etc. freedom of footpaths, access to countryside.
Bridleways
Footpaths
Woods
All of it, that's why we live here.
1) Area around our Village Hall
2) Land both sides North Common Road coming into the village from Chailey
3) Land up Hundred Acre Lane past West Wood
4) Land around Church Lane
Extensive rural countryside, with easy pedestrian access, that separates us from the nearest villages and conurbations
Woodlands and fields
All aspects
The Woodland
Historic landscape is not developed. Footpath through open land and woods
THE WORKING FARMLAND
Its natural beauty of what is left of it.
Open space accessible by foot and cycle
Village Green
South road
woodland
The woodland, the great views to the SouthDowns. The footpaths and bridleways
footpaths and Bridleways
THE GREENERY AND LACK OF HOUSING COMPRESSION
The fact that we are surrounded by tree and woods, I do not NOT want to see MORE ELECTRIC LIGHTS along the roads
openly accessible woods and fields wherever they are.
Cheerful villagers, the friendly village shop/ post office, the multi-purpose village hall.
Peacefulness, open countryside and farm land, views, and the fact it is not overcrowded.
I love being able to take my daughter for welly walks without having to get in the car
They should all be left alone, as possible.

footpaths in Westwood (Hundred Acre La) and all those other footpaths over fields around the village.
The rural aspect. Very important to keep green open spaces.
FOOTPATHS
THE WOODS... ACCESS TO WOODS... FIELDS AROUND THE WOODS... VILLAGE GREEN.
village life
peace and quiet
woodland and fields
Footpaths and bridleways
the historical landscape of Wivelsfield as an ancient parish with varying soils etc.
AS ABOVE
Area behind Downsview Drive (footpaths) village green.
THE WOODS IN HUNDRED ACRE LANE, THE SURROUNDING FIELDS AND THE LARGE YEWTREE SITUATED IN THE WOODS.
The surrounding farmland and common land
WIVELSFIELD LEFT AS A VILLAGE SO ALL OPEN SPACE
The open countryside - beautiful walking routes
Being a village
GREEN FIELDS
OPEN SPACES
THE NATURAL, UNDEVELOPED, GREENFIELD SPACES WHERE WILDLIFE IS FREE TO ROAM AND LIVE ALONGSIDE THE RESIDENTS
Footpath and local woodland.
Area surrounding the school
Area surrounding Church Lane
THE WOODS, AND BRIDALWAYDS (KLIN WOOD, GRASSY WOOD, WEST WOOD)
ITS NATURAL STATE
CLOSENESS OF GREEN FIELDS TO HOUSING. FOOTPATHS THRO' WOODS AND OPEN COUNTRYSIDE
Green gap between WG and Burgess Hill/Haywards Heath
THE INDEPENDENCE DROM OTHER NEIGHBOURING PARISHES. DON'T WANT TO BECOME A B HILL/H HEALTH ENCLAVE!
The beautiful woods around
footpaths
The woods, Hundred Acre Lane, and round to Ditchling.
Hundred Acre Lane and the woods alongside it.
All of it, esp. woods behind village green.
The green open spaces, trees/woodland and wild flowers
Having fields in and around the village.
The woods and fields surrounding the village.
Friendly attractive village
The fields and woods
A SUSSEX RURAL PARISH WITH ITS OWN IDENTITY. NOT A DUPLIATE OF MANY OTHER AREAS WHERE LARGE DEVELOPMENT HAVE OVERWHELMED THE CHARACTER OF THE VILLAGE
SEE POINT 30 AND VARIOUS FIELDS/WOODLAND
Quick access to woodlands
Our parish is a fine example of rural England and we should value being privileged to live in it.
We love it all especially the footpaths and walking. The paths are generally well maintained. The rural lanes are also a joy.
The Bridle paths
The area of woods between Eastern Road and Ditchling common
Hedgerows

THE UNINTERFERED ASPECTS
Separation from neighbouring villages/towns
Still being able to see green fields and land around us and not Housing estate everywhere
The ability to walk in fields and woods with children and dogs
West Wood and surrounding areas
That a village is still a village and not a small town. I also enjoy riding and walking the local paths through unspoilt countryside.
The rural aspects of the village
The countryside, woods, bridle paths, green fields, keep Wivelsfield green, farming areas.
all of the present
Network of historic footpaths
Woods and fields.
Open spaces
THAT IT MAINTAINS A SMALL VILLAGE ENVIRONMENT
ALL - WOODS/FIELD - HAVING DIVERSE COUNTRYSIDE ON YOUR DOORSTEP
AT PRESENT ALL BUT THIS IS DECLINING
Access to fields/ woods for walking
Being Able to HAVE WALKS up into woods. As there are not footpaths on half of roads
All
The area around Wivelsfield Church
All of them - it needs to stay small to maintain the rural atmosphere.
RURAL NATURE OF PARISH.
VILLAGE HALL LIFE. THE "FEEL" OF A VILLAGE
Green spaces and trees
Hedgerows, woods, the tapestry of mixed fields, working farms with farm animals in the fields.
The quietness and unspoilt character
All of it
The fact that I can vary my walks with my dogs
The Woodland. Excellent footpaths and bridleways.
PEACE AND BEAUTY
THE GREEN
Foot paths and Bridle ways
The wooded areas
Footpath - Farmland
I am only renting here for 6 months until a house purchase can be completed. I know little about the village but absolutely love the woods and fields in the area and feel it is vitally important to preserve them.
The "Countryside"
Woodland at Footpaths.

5.18 Appendix 18 – Q32 Any other concerns or comments on the environment?

Wivelsfield should be kept as green as possible!
As more houses are built, more dog walkers use the fewer fields therefore more dog poo. Need more bins for poo.
Litter.
Over development intruding into the countryside.
We need to encourage recycling and less use of plastics.
The housing already allowed in the Theobalds area has had a huge impact on parking, traffic, wildlife. To allow further developments as planned will ruin the nature of the parish on this side.
No more houses!
The only long term way to protect the environment is to minimise population growth.
Living in Wivelsfield Green there is much of the Parish we are not familiar with.
We should be preserving wildlife and green fields for future generations.
Countryside is worthy of protection. Any provider healthy recreation for residents.
Planning laws riding rough shod over community need/opinion. Destroying green fields and trees and impacting on wildlife and way of life.
Any plan should include addressing shortage of schooling/public transport in the village Current road infrastructure would only support carefully planned small development, sights should be sought accordingly.
Any development in excess of agreed 30 dwellings would cause problems to local primary and senior schools.
Time to put an end to any further house building in this area.
Tidying the place up and maintain it. Replace the damaged road sign. Council to collect leaves and keep drains clear.
No
Would be very concerned by the impact on the countryside if development were to happen in the village - loss of nature, green spaces, increased traffic, volumes of people, pollution etc.
Just the speeding on teh roads and lanes.
As an older person i do not feel qualified to answer most of these questions. I will leave it to the younger generation.
Excessive through traffic and excessive traffic speed.
Increasing leisure use from neighbouring urban areas walkers, runners, mountain bikers, dog exercisers.
Trees down (need to be trimmed back Eastern Rd) oak trees and very soon before we get high winds and there is an accident.
Protect it for future generations - once its gone, its gone forever!
Green space is very important but there also needs to be premises for local business and infrastructure.
There has been too much development in the village that is out of scale like the Shepherd Close development. It looks awful and the promised sustainable draining proved undeliverable. If a business premises sustainable features they should be made to deliver it or planning should be revoked.
We need to keep Wivelsfield Green as it is a village and not an infill between Haywards Heath and Burgess Hill.
The existing countryside around the current built environment should be maintained in rural form and not be built on.
Too much commercial traffic, cut through Downsview Drive - turning into a rat run.
Any major development for housing is unsustainable as seen in recent planning application rejected
If new housing is being considered, the infrastructure must be improved ie more school places

another classroom, the water supply pipes burst frequently along Green Road at least every 6 months, power is overhead which fails during high wind. Eco houses for a greener environment for the future of our village.
INCREASED AMOUNT OF TRAFFIC
Too many heavy lorries going through the village, also too fast. And too many cars. Going too fast along Green Roads.
Unfortunately the environment, and therefore all of us, are at the mercy of a madly destructive national and international economic model which sees 'growth' as a panacea. Since we live in a finite environment this is suicidal and locally we can only do the best we can to hold back the tide.
Please let's keep it up, for as Mr Mannering used to say - on the popular T.V. show. "You're all doing very well!"
Constant development is gradually destroying our 'green and pleasant' land. We do not want Wivelsfield turning into a housing estate, or another town, when we have Haywards Heath close by already.
the majority of villages (that i know) use est Sussex facilities cars, dentist, supermarket, shops. etc). I think this is overlooked when considering the infrastructure in East Sussex. Most use Haywards Heath or burgess hill, rather than Lewes. It seems that a review of the East Sussex facilities is the only thing that is looked at when considering new houses, when actually it is likely that any new residents would use the already overused H.H facilities.
Don't need more open spaces for general leisure and recreation parish wise, there are those in B Hill and H Heath
THE VERY ESSENCE OF THIS VILLAGE IS THE GREEN AND THE WOODS AND ANY CHANGE TO THIS WOULD RUIN THE VILLAGE. IF WE LOST THE FIELD ALONG GREEN ROAD WE WOULD LOSE THE UNDERSTANDING OF THIS BEING A FARMING VILLAGE
Please do not try to industrialise. Burgess Hill is doing more than enough of that for a wide area. We cannot and should not compete with them.
I UNDERSTAND THAT A SMALL AMOUNT OF HOMES ARE REQUIRED IN A SMALL VILLAGE BUT LET OUR CHILDREN GROW UP WITH GREENFIELDS AND INSECTS AROUND THEM OTHERWISE WE MAY AS WELL ALL GO AND LIVE LONDON
DOG MESS IS A PROBLEM. WHEN OUT RIDING I NOTICE THAT I HAVE TO AVOID MORE, MORE DOG MESS BINS NEEDED. FLYTIPPING IS ALSO A MAJOR PROBLEM, I HAVE REPORTED RUBBISH BEING DUMPED MORE THEN 5 TIMES THIS YEAR SO FAR.
The environment and wildlife can on the whole look after itself as long as future development is approached with care and moderation
SLOW DOWN TRAFFIC THROUGH THE VILLAGE
Too much development will ruin the village
NO
r.e. should there be more open spaces for general leisure and recreation - we have a village green.
Wivelsfield & Wivelsfield Green are blessed with beautiful fields and blue bell woods. They need to be protected and preserved for future generations
NO
Traffic needs to be reduced. Improve promotion of wild flowers and other natural Flora and Furner
Please no more building !
No
YES. WE GET THESE QUESTIONNAIRES REGULARLY AND WE ALWAYS FILL THEM OUT BUT WE NEVER SEE ANYTHING BEING DONE OF ANY IMPROVEMENT IN THE PARISH?
Flooding is still a concern in some areas with ditches needing more/further maintenance.
We are indeed fortunate in our environment. Please do not let developers/ landowners spoil it
We have continual power cuts and any further building in our village would definitely cause flooding. Access in and out is restricted and the roads cannot take any more traffic.
Lack of respect of villagers for private land - footpaths/ bridle paths should be better marked - maybe including map signs?

Our village is lucky, being kept as it always has, but new families do not use our local shop, or really mix apart from ones with young ones who mostly join playgroups etc
Take action before we are covered in concrete.
Let more open areas grow to meadow so that wild flowers can grow - stop mowing in some areas.
The inappropriate, urban-style tidying of country lanes - kerb stones, posts and land. Formal laybys (as in Church Lane) - too much obtrusive street lighting (ie light pollution). Too many ugly road signs.
NO
There seems to be a more emerging over development on the part of central government. As with the Gleeson proposal institute development needs to be opposed and one concern is that this takes time and resources and over stretched local communities are less equipped to deal in comparison with these developers who seek to make large profits.