

Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan

2017-2028

SUBMISSION VERSION - JULY 2017

DOCUMENT 4: CONSULTATION STATEMENT

Introduction

This Consultation Statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012, Section 15(2).

It has been understood from the start of this process that Part 5 of the Regulations requires a Consultation Statement to:

- (a) include details of the persons and bodies who have been consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
- (b) explain how they have been consulted;
- (c) summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;
- (d) describe how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.

The commencement of the Neighbourhood Plan and its consultation

The key stimulus behind the creation of this Plan was community concern over speculative planning proposals for the parish, without there being a coherent local framework in place for how any future development could support community priorities.

Village residents approached the Parish Council in March 2015 with a proposal and an indicative timetable for how the village community could develop a Neighbourhood Plan to provide that framework. On the understanding that such a Plan would require significant consultation with, and support from local people, the Parish Council agreed to establish a Sub-Group to oversee the commencement of work on the Plan, with the view that all formal decisions should be brought to the meetings of the Council for formal agreements.

Some members of this Sub-Group first met with Charnwood Borough Council on 15 April 2015.

The aims of the consultation

The aims of the Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan consultation process have been:

To involve as much of the local community as possible throughout all stages of the Plan's development so that the content of the Plan has been informed by the views of local people and other stakeholders throughout the entire process;

To ensure that sufficient consultation events took place at points in the process where critical decisions have needed to be informed by local views;

To engage with as wide a range of people as possible, using a variety of approaches and communication techniques; and

To ensure that results of consultation were relayed back to local people as soon as possible after the consultation events and made available to read in both hard copy and via local media (such as via the local Rearsby Scene magazine and the Steering Group's website).

The consultation methods

Consultation was undertaken by and through Rearsby Parish Council, subsequently supported by its consultant, OneA Planning, and looked to engage with local people and other stakeholders through a variety of engagements and methods of contact. In order to build confidence in how the process has embraced local concerns, it was acknowledged that the process must consistently update the local community on its development. All of the following methods for sharing ideas and feedback with local people were put into use:

- Open discussion at the monthly meetings of the Parish Council
- Small discussion groups around the village
- Presentations at public meetings on progress with the Plan
- Surveying household priorities
- Interactive public meetings
- Focused meetings with key landowners and agents of employment areas
- Updates via the monthly village newsletter, the 'Rearsby Scene'
- Leaflets distributed to resident households and businesses
- Information put on the Plan website www.rearsbyneighbourhoodplan.co.uk

The stages of the consultation and project milestones

It was envisaged at the start of the process that it could well take up to two years to have a suitable Plan ready for submission to the local planning authority. The consultation work undertaken from Spring 2015 to Summer 2017 has followed the following course:

Setting the extent of the Neighbourhood Plan area

- The intention of this phase was to clarify local support for the extent of the area to be identified as the setting for the Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan
- The initial proposal to create this Neighbourhood Plan in Rearsby was discussed by the Parish Council on 7 May 2015, and it submitted an application to declare the parish a 'designated area' to Charnwood Borough Council on 15 May 2015. The six-week period to consult on the proposed boundary to the Neighbourhood Plan area lasted from 12 June – 17 July 2015. The first public information was issued to the local community in the Rearsby Scene for 1 July 2015.
- Formal confirmation of the parish having 'Designated area' status was made by Charnwood Borough Council on 25 August 2015. An initial public consultation meeting was held on 12 September 2015 to inform the community of the next stages of work to develop the overall Plan.
- Contact was made from 1 November 2015 with statutory and neighbouring bodies identified under the Neighbourhood Plan Regulations as essential consultees in the formation of any plan, informing them of the parish's 'Designated area' status. It was understood that such bodies would be keen to respond to a full Plan once it is drafted.

Developing the community's vision and priorities

- The intention of this phase was to bring out initial statements of the local

community's key concerns about the parish, and about the kinds of priorities people would wish the future to uphold.

- Short meetings were held with local groups and societies at their meetings from 10 November 2015 through to 7 March 2016 using an initial questionnaire to capture immediate concerns about the village age and its potential future.
- The feedback from this first questionnaire was shared at a second public consultation meeting on 19 March 2016 to discuss the issues and concerns raised by initial small group discussions around the village.
- It was agreed to use the summary of the first questionnaire responses as the basis for a more extensive village survey across all households' views on local priorities. This was distributed to all village addresses from 30 May 2016 and collected by 18 June 2016, and sought to elicit more suggestions of potential actions on the key issues likely to affect change and development around the parish area (see Annex B).

A first meeting was held with officers from CBC on 13 October 2016 to update them on progress with the Plan, and a following meeting on 16 November 2016

Consulting on key issues and options

- The intention of this phase was to use the initial concerns identified about the village's potential future as the basis for further engagement with all households in the NP area, and to seek elaboration on what development activities they might support.
- The overall information obtained from questionnaire responses from 17 local groups and 138 household responses to the household survey (see Annex C) became the basis for beginning to shape how the Plan document could be compiled, and how to frame gathering any further ideas on its final content.
- An interactive Options 'Drop In' Event was held on 19 November 2016 to gather together ideas on options for different elements for potential village development. Large-scale maps were used to prompt specific ideas and proposals for how the key themes already evidenced from the preceding surveys might be focused to impact on parts of the parish area. Ideas for specific proposals were captured in writing and in pictures and have informed the Proposal Maps presented in the final Plan document. (see Annex D).
- Contact and meetings were subsequently had with key local business concerns and landowners on 10 and 24 January 2017 and specific ideas on land use for housing and employment purposes were discussed for land that could identified on the Plan's Proposal Maps for these purposes.

Pre-submission considerations

- The intention of this phase was to circulate a readable presentation of the draft plan to all households and stakeholders so that the concerns and priorities identified to date could be read within the context of a proposed set of formal planning policies.
- A copy of the draft Neighbourhood Plan document was distributed to all households and businesses in the parish on 22 March 2017, to commence the statutory six-week consultation stage in accordance with Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Plan Regulations. A questionnaire was attached to the draft document to encourage comment and feedback on its shape and content (see Annex E).

- The draft Neighbourhood Plan document was also distributed to each of the required statutory consultees during this 22 March – 3 May 2017 period and the responses received worked into final amendments for the Plan document to be completed for intended submission.
- A final public consultation meeting was held during this consultation period on 1 April 2017 to elicit any final ideas for amendments to the draft Plan
- All responses received during the Regulation 14 six-week consultation period have been recorded (Annex F), along with references to what responses and amendments have been prompted to the final Plan document.

List of consultees

The people and bodies* consulted throughout the process of compiling the submitted Neighbourhood Plan have included:

- all households in the parish of Rearsby
- local groups and organisations organised in Rearsby
- local businesses based in the parish
- other bodies with local commercial and land-owning interests
- statutory consultation bodies
- other individuals

*See the list attached in Annex A.

The main issues and concerns raised during the consultation process

Information set out in Annexes C, D and F below provides detailed summaries of the main issues and concerns raised during the overall consultation process. The most detailed responses as those described as made to comments received to the draft Neighbourhood Plan document, issued to all households and businesses in the Plan area from 22 March 2017, as this itself was comprised of a series of responses to the different concerns made throughout the formation of the final Plan.

The tables below provide short summaries of the main issues that have been identified and subsequently addressed at each of the main stages of the Plan's construction.

Stage : Setting the extent of the Neighbourhood Plan area

Policy Area	Summary of key concerns	How the issues have been addressed
Extent of the proposed Plan area	To encompass all sets of interests in the local area, not solely in the residential 'core' of the village.	Decision by Parish Council that the Plan area should be the whole parish. No areas external to the parish need be included.

Key location of consultation detail : minutes of Rearsby Parish Council, Annex F.

Stage : Developing the community's vision and priorities

Policy Area	Summary of key concerns	How the issues have been addressed
Area of local separation	To safeguard the village separation from the East Goscote area	The Area of Local Separation depicted on the proposal map has been supported by extensive feedback to the circulated draft Plan.
New housing development(s)	That Rearsby will be prone to speculative housing development out of keeping with the size of the parish	The Housing policies R3 and R4 in the Plan denote the small-scale housing and the affordable housing infill development that would be supported in future.
Open and natural green space(s)	That natural open and green spaces will be built upon.	The Open space and natural Environment policies R6 and R7 in the Plan and the proposal map have denoted the core open spaces that people have wished to have safeguarded.

Location of consultation detail : Responses to questionnaires and survey, Annex C.

Stage : Consultation on key issues and options

Policy Area	Summary of key concerns	How the issues have been addressed
Confirmation of overall priorities	Area of Local Separation; preservation of open space and local amenities; housing development to be in scale with village character.	The final Plan has formal policies on each of these issues.
Allocation of land for Plan priorities	That the plan can highlight precise areas for distinct kinds of use, development and limits	Land has been highlighted in the Proposal maps and the formal policies for the Area of Local Separation; for new and existing open space and local amenities; and for potential housing development
Prioritisation of village amenities	That existing village amenities will be lost and other amenities will not materialise.	A clear list of amenities valued by the village community is included in the Plan. The Conker Field is allocated as Open space

Location of consultation detail : summaries from Options Event, Annex D

Stage : Pre-submission considerations

Policy Area	Summary of key concerns	How the issues have been addressed
Use of assessment criteria and evidence to support local policies	That the identification of land use and proposed policies can be evidenced by suitable assessment.	The detail of the assessment procedures used has been include in the Plan text and in its Appendix labelled "Supplementary information in Support of Plan Policies"
Terminology of proposed policies	That the draft policies might be either ambiguous or hard to use for practical determination of future planning applications.	Comments and feedback received during the Regulation 14 Pre-submission Consultation, especially from statutory stakeholders, have been incorporated into redrafting the Policies.
Extent of the Proposal Maps	That the detail depicted on the Proposal Maps is logical and accords with the community aspirations for the final policies.	Comments and feedback received during the Regulation 14 Pre-submission Consultation have been used to amend the pictorial detail in the maps.

Location of consultation detail : [Summary of comments and responses, Annex F.](#)

Concluding Remarks

The production of a Neighbourhood Plan has been a standing item on Rearsby Parish Council agenda since the process to create a Plan was begun in May 2015, and regular updates on progress have been discussed. The Neighbourhood Planning Sub-Group has placed regular updates in each monthly edition of the Rearsby Scene and used the Parish Council website and the Neighbourhood Plan website to inform local residents of overall progress <http://www.rearsbyneighbourhoodplan.co.uk>

In addition, several key public meetings have been held in the Parish in the last 24 months using Powerpoint presentations and other techniques that have provided updates on progress of the Neighbourhood Plan and have engaged residents in the next steps taken to achieve a Plan ready for submission.

The completed Neighbourhood Plan is a product of many local minds and a significant range of contributions across all aspects of the local community.

Annexes

Annex A. A list of the bodies, local groups and organisations, and other individuals with whom this process of consultation has been engaged

Annex B. Blank copies of the questionnaires and survey forms used 10 November 2015 - 7 March 2016 and from 30 May - 18 June 2016 to engage with the groups and stakeholders from the local community.

Annex C. A summary of the comments received through the questionnaires provided in Annex B. and the responses made within the Plan process.

Annex D. A summary of contributions from Options 'Drop In' Event, held on 19 November 2016

Annex E. Blank copy of the Regulation 14 consultation questionnaire used during 22 March – 3 May 2017 for responses to the draft Neighbourhood Plan.

Annex F. A summary of comments received from the questionnaire in Annex E. and of how these points have been addressed in the submitted Plan.

Annex G. Minutes from Rearsby Parish Council meetings at which the Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan consultation process and the responses received were discussed and amendments agreed upon.

ANNEX A

A list of the bodies, local groups and organisations, and other individuals with whom the Neighbourhood Plan consultation process has been engaged

All resident households and businesses with addresses or offices in Rearsby parish

Local groups and societies:

Friends of Rearsby Church	Rearsby Scene
Rearsby Parochial Church Council	Coffee Morning Club
St Michael and All Angels School Governors	Leisure Club
St Michael and All Angels School Council	Rearsby Art Class
Rearsby Village Hall Committee	Women's Institute
Melton Road Allotments	Rearsby Rainbows
Rearsby Tots and Tinies	Keep Rearsby Rural
Rearsby Film Club	Manor Farm B & B
Rearsby Walking Group	

Statutory Organisations:

Charnwood Borough Council	Severn Trent Water
Leicestershire County Council	Thrussington Parish C
Environment Agency	Frisby Parish C
Western power Distribution	Queniborough Parish C
Highways England	Historic England
East Goscote Parish Council	Marine Management
Hoby with Rotherby Parish Council	
Brooksby Parish Council	
Gaddesby Parish Council	

Others:

Rearsby Business Park
Fisher German
Jelson Homes Ltd.
Barkby Hall Estate
All businesses located at Rearsby Business Park, Gaddesby Lane, Rearsby

ANNEX B

REARSBY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN – Questions to local clubs and societies December -2015 – March 2016

Name of Group :

Neighbourhood Plan representative :

Date of Meeting :

1. Have you heard about the intention to create a Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan before today?

2. What things interest you most in the village preparing a Neighbourhood Plan?

3. What would be the three things you would most like to see included within a Neighbourhood Plan for Rearsby?

4. How would you want Rearsby to 'evolve' over the period from now to 2028?

5. Any other comment(s)?



Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan

Spring 2016 questionnaire to resident households and businesses

Question One – What interests you most in the village?

Question Two – What three things do you want to see happen to the village?

Question Three – How do you want Rearsby to develop?

How would you rate the following as priorities, in a scale 1-10 (10 as highest priority)?

- Upholding the character of the village
- Increasing the amount of green and open spaces
- Small-scale and affordable housing development
- Introducing traffic management schemes
- Establishing new community controls over land (like the Conker Field)
- Supporting older members of the community
- Having more community facilities for young people
- Improved public transport

This questionnaire will be collected during week beginning Monday 6th June.

It can also be completed on-line at www.rearsbyneighbourhoodplan.org.uk

For further information contact Anthea (tel: 01664 420013) or Martin (tel: 01664 424263)

BACKGROUND DETAILS

The following few questions are to help analyse the questionnaire responses. You do not have to complete these questions but it would be helpful if you did.

	Under 4 years	4-7 years	8-12 years	12-18 years	19-25 years	More than 25 years
I have been a village resident for	<input checked="" type="radio"/>					

How old are you?

- Under 16
- 16-21
- 22-30
- 31-40
- 41-50
- 51-60
- 61-70
- 71-80
- 81 +
- Other:

Please type your email address in to the box below if you would like to be sent a copy of the results via email

ANNEX C

Summary of Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire – Summer 2016

500 surveys were printed and were distributed week commencing 30th May 2016. To date 138 surveys have been recorded and analysed. Of the 138 collected and recorded: 56 were received on line and 82 have been entered from paper copies. This will give a sample of 1/3 of the village's properties returning surveys. The draw for the winner of the prize has taken place and they have been contacted directly.

The main feedback has been as follows:

What interests you most in the village?

The majority of the answers indicated that the village's rural character should be maintained. Any interest in development was focused around resisting large developments and providing affordable homes, for local residents. An example of the responses is:

1-To stop large scale housing developments 2-To maintain the village character 3-To maintain the existing green space 4-To create new green spaces

What three things do you want to see happen to the village?

This provided similar answers, but with some variations that discussed green spaces. Again resisting large scale developments was the most frequent answer. Examples that would summarise the responses are:

Development to be small scale, less than 5 houses at a time. Visiting shop or coffee spot. Car park for the school and school to be used evenings and weekends. Protecting the village against large-scale housing development. That future housing development is affordable and for benefit of local villagers. To preserve local green space and wooded areas. To consider how to establish a local shop.

How do you want Rearsby to develop?

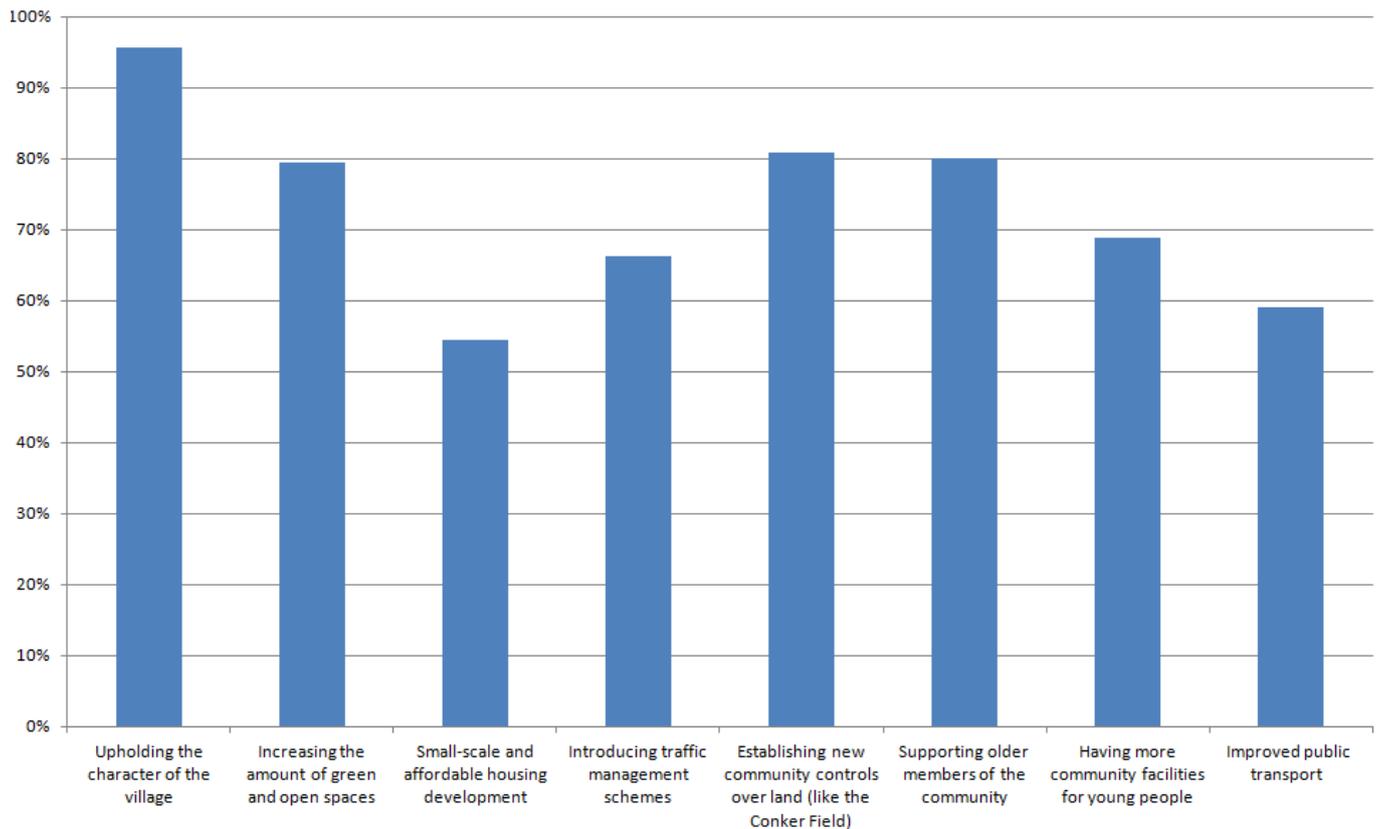
This answer provided a very similar set of comments. It is clear that the villagers who responding would welcome some development and are interested in ownership of the "Conker Field." Examples of responses are:

The village should evolve slowly. For most people, I believe they live here partly to get away from the fast paced "City life". I believe this needs to be retained so Rearsby doesn't simply become another place on the map.... It has an identity and character and I would like to see that retained.

Traffic management – speeding traffic in the village is a problem. More leisure facilities and activities for young and old members of the community. Consider developing a bigger school. Access to faster broadband is needed for the entire village. The community should acquire ownership of the Conker Field. Any new housing development should be only small-scale. Retain the village's separate identity from East Goscote.

How would you rate the following as priorities, in a scale 1-10 (10 as highest priority)?

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% Score - from Rating by Rearsby Residents**Summary**

The responses received so far would indicate that a Neighbourhood Plan should:

- Uphold the character of the village
- Support the older members of the community
- Resist large scale development but a small majority (54%) support small scale and affordable housing development.
- Increase the amount of green/open space, with access for the community
- Establish community control and perhaps ownership of more land in and around the village
- Have facilities for young people
- Introduce more traffic management, especially around school pick up and drop off times
- Improve public transport at weekends and evenings

ANNEX D

1. Summary of Feedback on Open and Green Spaces

A map showing the village was displayed with the following spaces highlighted:

St Michaels and All Angles Churchyard

Children's Playpark and field for the under 11's

Village Green

Brookside and the ford

Bog lane and route to Thrussington

Conker Field and Spinney and right of way

Gaddesby lane rural walk along former lane which has a tree avenue

Village Playing field behind the village hall

Convent grounds on the North approach with many mature trees

Horsepool spinney, on the west approach

Area of particularly attractive country side and right of way at west side of village off Melton Road.

A blank map of the village was provided and residents contributed the following ideas for the green and open spaces in and around the Parish.

Pocket Orchards. Fruit trees planted on open ground for all residents to pick and use the crop. Possible sites include Wreake Drive, Station Road verge, Bleakmore, Gaddesby lane, Mill Lane.

Area of Local separation – important to respect separation area as the village is big enough, and does not want to join up with East Goscote. Keep the green fields between village and East Goscote with their many footpaths.

Conservation area to be expanded to include the land off Melton Road that is already identified as particularly attractive countryside and lies on the west boundary of the conservation area. This was endorsed by seven residents.

1. Provision of benches for walkers and residents in places like the village playing field and the conker field. There are some on Brookside but could do with more.
2. Protect the trees on the approaches to the village which define the village as rural with its own separate identity.
3. Conker Field and Spinney to be in public ownership – endorsed by all meeting attendees.
4. Convent redevelopment is supported despite some being outside the developed envelope of the village given that the Conker Field remains for public use. Endorsed by all residents who attended the meeting.
5. Footpath and Walk guide – Especially for new residents if we had a leaflet on footpaths and walks letting people know where they can go.

1. Long Term tree planting plan to cover the next 10 to 20 years.
2. Hedge row maintenance and tree replacement to maintain the landscape.
3. Conservation Area to be extended to include the convent grounds especially the conker field and spinney to protect the over two hundred trees in this area.
4. Permitted walks – routes where landowners have given permission for a permitted walk, not being a right of way , to create circular routes of varying length and difficulty around the village for residents to use.
5. Maintaining footpaths, roadside verges and public footpaths for all to enjoy.
6. Village Playing Field to have more of a purpose not just a very little used football field. Question was asked does anyone use the half-pipe anymore?
7. Brookside area of the village to be preserved and improved as a place to stop and enjoy during a village walk.
8. Conservation Area – more information about where it is and what it's for to be made available for the residents.

General Points

The residents who attended on the day were very supportive of the rural nature of the village and see this as partly defined by the tree filled approaches to the village the Brookside/village green/playpark area, the conker field and the fields surrounding the village. To maintain the separate identity was a clear theme of the group.

2. Summary of Feedback on Employment Issues

Comments captured at the Employment map listed as they were collected:

1. There is sufficient large-scale business development already
2. The importance of fast and reliable internet connection
3. Small scale business size is the most appropriate
4. The Retirement home on Station Road is a good business to have in the village
5. Concentrate industrial activity in particular locations
6. Encourage renewable energy as part of business development, include PV (solar) panels on or around industrial buildings; wind turbines of a sensible size and location - even a small wind farm could be welcome.
7. Manor Farm B&B and venue are good businesses to have in the village
8. Light commercial uses are not always compatible with residential settings etc.
9. Home businesses can be disruptive if they result in significant traffic of people or goods at a residential address.
10. 10) People working close to home is good for all: no guarantee that jobs will be taken by locals but important to have employment in the area.

1. There is a demand for Nursery / pre-school / play group / child-care facility. The village hall receives regular requests from parental hirers for this type of use.
2. The Village Hall could be extended and altered to allow more use and to diversify use (for example child-care requires different access arrangements for toilets to avoid children having to be accompanied in the entrance hall because it is not secured against unauthorised access).

3. Summary of Feedback on Local Services and Transport

Parking

Yellow lines needed on Melton Road – highways should re-visit road markings

Too many yellow lines Brook Street – not enough parking (x2)

need a small car park – pay and display

Village hall car park – open it for the teachers to use

Letter submitted concerning problems of parking on Mill Road and suggestion for yellow lines on Mill Road

Public Transport/ Local Transport

Services cease too soon in the evenings and could be more frequent on weekends

Probably as good as its going to get – ensure we retain service we have.

Community taxi/ local taxi firm i.e out of hours when buses don't run (comment made that Volunteer Centre at Syston provide this but it might need to be publicised).

Facilities

Proposal for a Band Stand on playing field – music could be disruptive

Village shop/ Community run shop x4 (where: skittle alley horse and groom)

Village shop/Cafe

Time slots available at village hall – could do more social things e.g chess

School big enough – keep it as a small local school x4

Film equipment – still have facility which could be used

Could covert phone box into something useful – defibrillator and local information

Audio history of village

More benches for people to sit and enjoy the views

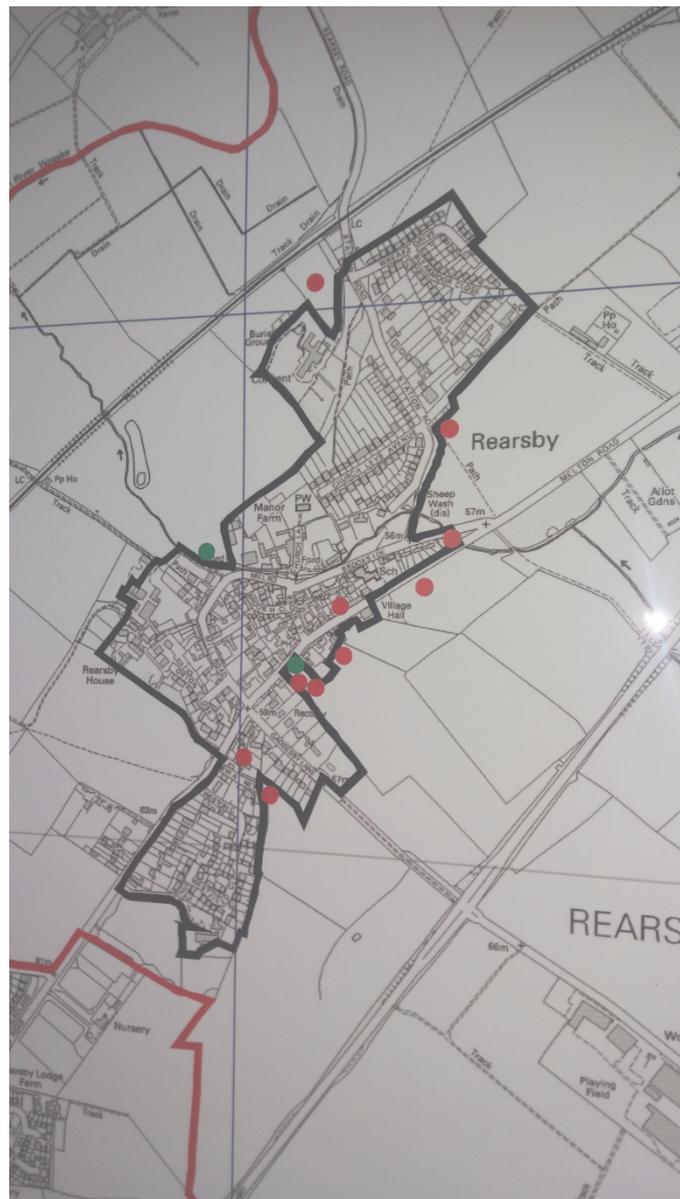
Services/ Support

Community support for elderly to be targeted at infirm

Casual support for elderly (when they need it)

4. Summary of Feedback on Housing Ideas

Respondents placed coloured markers on the map to denote sites proposed for general or affordable housing (Red) and sites for Older Peoples housing (Green).



ANNEX E.

REARSBY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

SUBMISSION OF COMMENTS ON THE 'PRE-SUBMISSION' DRAFT DOCUMENT - MARCH / APRIL 2017

SECTION 1: Consultation on the draft Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan

Please return any comments by 3rd May 2017 via

E-mail to both: anthea.byrne09@gmail.com and suenorledge@hotmail.com

Or by post to: Sue Norledge, Clerk to Rearsby Parish Council, c/o 12 Orton Close, Rearsby, Leicestershire. LE7 4XZ

As part of the overall work to produce a Neighbourhood Plan for the Parish of Rearsby, the Parish Council is required to conduct a six-weeks consultation on the draft document, prior to its formal submission to Charnwood Borough Council and to the final work to lead up to the village referendum on the Plan that is likely to be held just after the summer.

A copy of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan has been distributed to all addresses in the Parish; online it is at <http://www.rearsbyneighbourhoodplan.org.uk>

All responses received by the above date are welcome and may be utilised to amend the Draft Neighbourhood Plan - a Consultation Statement will note have these have been considered within the submitted document. Responses require some contact details, but will be anonymous within the submitted documentation.

Please use the lines below to give some background detail on your response.

Title	
First name	
Last name	
Organisation (if applicable)	
Representing (if applicable)	
Address	
Post Code	
Telephone	
Email	

Connection with Rearsby (please answer one or more)	Parish resident Yes / No	
	Business within the Parish Yes / No	
	Landowner within the Parish	Yes / No
	Other Yes / No	

SECTION 2: Comments to submit

Where possible, please indicate to which part of the draft Neighbourhood Plan each comment relates.

Please provide your COMMENTS below and use an extra sheet if necessary.

Paragraph number & page number in Plan:	General comments:

Policy Reference Number:	Specific comments on the proposed maps and policies (sections 7 & 8):

Any other comments about the draft Neighbourhood Plan document or process:

Date:

If you would like to be kept updated on progress with the development of the Neighbourhood Plan please indicate here by deleting Yes or No as appropriate:

Yes / No

ANNEX F.

Table of responses to Regulation 14 pre-submission consultation

Regulation 14 responses made to comments received on Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan

1. Responses to comments from Rearsby residents and other local interests

1.1 Specific Comments on the proposed maps and policies

No.	Plan section/ policy number	Comments	From	Response	Action taken / amendment to documentation made
1	R6	Protection of green spaces and amenity land is vital to rural identity of the village. Should this be identified on the proposals map.	Rearsby Resident	Change Proposals Map.	References added to the Proposal Maps
2	R1	Zone of separation is very important to maintaining character and separate identity of the village	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
3	R5	I endorse the potential for expanding the employment area subject to criteria outlined.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
4	4.1	Reduce the possibility of development of building on farmland.	Rearsby Resident	Add reference to the value of farmland	Reference to value of agricultural land now included in the plan.
5	4.2	I have yet to see any evidence of the Borough Councils success in providing affordable homes in Rearsby for Rearsby residents.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
6	CS11	This is a key policy and must be followed.	Rearsby Resident	Refer cross reference to the Core Strategy	Cross reference included in 'Conditions' document between CS11 to Rearsby ALS policy
7	5.3	Although Rearsby has all these facilities there is still a need for a shop.	Rearsby Resident	Note local desire for shops.	Inclusion of this topic in 'priority projects' of Section 7.
8	4.4	Faster Broadband is a must	Rearsby Resident	Note local desire for this.	Inclusion of this topic in 'priority projects' of Section 7.

9	R2	Limits to development, I completely agree small scale infill only.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
10	8.2	Total Agreement	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
11	4.1,4.2,4.3	Totally agree	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
12	4.4	Faster broadband a must for small businesses.	Rearsby Resident	Note local desire for this.	Inclusion of this topic in 'priority projects' of Section 7.
13	8.2	Absolutely crucial in maintaining Rearsby as a village,	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
14	R4	Support convent redevelopment proposal and transfer of amenity land to the village.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
15	R3	Support site for affordable housing. Against large scale development	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
16	8.2 /8.3	Agree	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.

17	Map One / 4.2	First potential exception site for future housing. The site falls within the Conservation Area. In Para 4.2 of the draft plan it states that "Green and natural open spaces like the Conker Field and surrounding fields need to be protected, as does the Conservation Area (and extended where possible) The site is currently a pleasant green open space partially surrounded by trees. It has views to open country which enhances the rural aspect of the village. The use of this site for modern housing would appear to be in direct conflict with local priorities as stated in the plan. Furthermore the site is immediately adjacent to the old Rectory which is arguable one of the finest buildings in Rearsby. It would not be possible for a modern housing development to conserve or enhance the character of the area?	Rearsby Resident	Improve links with policy on the Conservation Area	Text amended to state that subsequent schemes need to be in character with the surroundings and pay due regard to the Conservation Area under policies R4 and R9.
18	7.1 / 8.4	The smaller sized units should be sited near Melton Road because their occupants are most likely to need the use of Public transport.	Rearsby Resident	Noted to amend the text	Included within the text to policy R3.
19	8.10	Speed bumps should be awarded – chicanes, pinch points, with one way passage, priority signals and rumble strips are preferable.	Rearsby Resident	To reword text regarding traffic movements.	NP traffic management policy reworded to align with point received
20	8.2	Area of local separation – it is a must to keep the village identity separate from other villages.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary

21	8.3	Limits to development keep as currently defined.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
22	8.2	Zone of Separation – If we joined up with Goscote we could in time become a town, and we want to remain a village.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
23	R3	Housing Mix – In support of new housing happening on 'exemption land' and via community-led projects.	Rearsby Resident	Noted to amend the text	Inclusion of this topic in 'priority projects' of Section 7 and Policy R3.
24	R3	Housing Mix – Redraft the policy to make the provisions and encouragements noted to be written as lettered sub clauses (like Policy R2) and given added emphasis.	Rearsby Resident	Noted to amend the text	Policies R3 and R4 have been amended accordingly.
25	4.1	I believe it is crucial that we maintain a separate and unique community for the future rather than an amalgamation of villages with no individualism	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
26	4.2/3	Open Spaces and the Character of the village are paramount for us and the next generation.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
27	8.7	We must preserve the open spaces, encourage younger members of the community to enjoy them and perhaps consider continual enhancement with new planting etc.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
28	8.10	We must continue to push the various authorities regarding traffic management, to reduce risk and improve surroundings.	Rearsby Resident	Noted to amend the text	NP traffic management policy reworded to align with point received

29	4.3	I agree with the importance of the upholding of the character of the village and the need for community control on the land.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
30	8.2	I agree that a zone of separation is very important	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
31	8.3	I support this policy and wish to support any small scale development that meet this criteria.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
32	4.1	When the bypass was in its planning stage. There was a plan which closed the road from East Goscote to Rearsby and plant a wood between Broome Lane and Rearsby. Therefore, separating the two villages. I understand the road needs to stay open due to emergency services but if the original plan of a wood on the field originally suggested would perhaps have the desired effect of keeping Rearsby separate!	Rearsby Resident	Noted to amend the text	The Plan now proposes that this area be included in the ALS between Rearsby and East Goscote within Policy R1. See the proposals map. An encouragement for future tree planting is included within the focus to maintain and improve the natural environment in policy R7.
33		Continuous work will be needed to stop larger developments eg Jelsons. Planning re the Convent should be applauded. New housing should include modifications to limit smaller homes becoming much larger eg conversion of bungalows to houses.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary.
34	8.1	I see no movement re cycle paths.	Rearsby Resident	Noted.	Noted under Section 7 that this will be considered in the future by the Parish Council.
35	8.3	Agree entirely with comments of limits to development	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary

36	8.4	Concede that there may be a need for some limited social housing but defiantly not 66 new houses on the attractive green space at present.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
37	R6	Agree with all of the protection of green spaces etc and would consider any large development in these areas a death wish to the future of this village.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
38	4	Any new development should not contain a large housing project.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
39	7.1	Any new housing development should be small scale just to suit the needs of the community.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
40	7.1	Public access to green and open spaces within and around the village needs to be protected. I fully agree and strongly urge this sentence to be proteted.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
41	R1	Again I agree and support the policy to retain the zone of separation between Rearsby and East Goscote.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
42	General	The independent Housing Need assessment for the village should be considered by the NP group, and reference made to the HEDNA report at the Borough wide level.	Applicant's Agent	Background summary in the NP document to be updated.	Reference to actions that will be monitoring housing need are in the text, plus detail of the 55 houses built since the last census and the 20+ either under construction or with planning permission. Note in the text regarding the HEDNA report has been updated.

43	General	Allocate sufficient land for residential development to ensure there is sufficient supply to meet the increased housing need and which is flexible enough to bring forward housing where proposed allocations may prove to be unreliable.	Applicant's Agent	Review the consideration given to land allocated for new housing.	Land has been identified and allocated for development on the proposals map. Other small infill housing is also noted as welcome by the village. No further specific additional allocation of land is required to the draft.
44	General	Relax/remove the development restrictions imposed by the scale of development that is to be permitted in the future.	Applicant's Agent	Review the criteria for determining the Settlement Limits	The Plan text has been revised to show the considerations used to determine the proposed settlement limits. There is no local support of relaxing any other development restrictions.
45	General	Redraw the 'zone of separation' to provide a balance between retaining village separation and addressing the proposed need for additional housing and for the defined boundary to be justified by robust evidence.	Applicant's Agent	Review the criteria for determining the Settlement Limits and the Area of Local Separation	The NP has agreed to at least mirror the Area of Local Separation that has been defined by CBC in "Green Wedges, Urban Fringe Green Infrastructure Enhancement and Areas of Local Separation - Methodology and Assessment" (March 2016). This includes consideration of the key area of land subject to this respondent's planning application and also is in line with how residents have highlighted this issue as one of major local concern.

46	General	Expand the 'limit to development' to provide sufficient land to meet the increased housing need.	Applicant's Agent	Review proposals for Settlement Limits to allow for meeting future housing need.	The criteria for reviewing the proposed Settlement Limits have been reviewed and the procedure documented.
47	General	Remove designations of areas of local green spaces where evidence does not support their allocation.	Applicant's Agent	Review proposals for local denoting 'Open Spaces' in the Plan.	Areas of local 'open spaces' are identified through resident consultation. The majority are in public ownership or have a clear possibility of coming into public ownership. The importance of the Brookside amenity land is identified in the "Open Spaces Sport and Recreation Study (April 2009) by CBC because the village does not have any parks, natural or semi natural green space / amenity space.

1.2 Other general comments (residents and local interests)

No.	Plan section/ policy number	Comments	From	Response	Action taken / amendment to documentation made
1	General	It is a through piece of work and excellently presented. All are to be congratulated. With regards to sections 7 & 8 concur with the suggestions.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	References added to the Proposal Maps
2	General	Support 100%	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
3	General	In agreement with the plan.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.

4	General	I fully agree with the proposed plan	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
5	General	I fully agree with the proposed plan	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
6	General	Fully agree.	Rearsby Resident	Notes	Positive support noted, no further action required.
7	General	I agree with the proposal	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
8	General	I fully agree with the proposed Plan	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
9	General	I fully agree with the proposals within the plan	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
10	General	We are happy with the proposes Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan 2017-2028	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
11	General	It seems to be very concise and to the point. Easy to understand. It makes the case to keep our village still a village and not part of East Goscote / Syston etc.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
12	General	I am in full agreement with the proposed Neighbourhood Plan. It seems like a positive way forward to take over more control of what happens within our village, particularly with reference to planning for housing developments etc.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
13	General	I agree with all aspects of the proposed Neighbourhood Plan and I think that it is a very positive step for the village of Rearsby.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.

14	General	I fully support the vision and objectives of Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan as set out in the pre-submission draft March 2017	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
15	General	I fully support the vision and objectives of Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan as set out in the pre-submission draft March 2017.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
16	General	Congratulations – a clear comprehensive document, outlining the requirements of the village and its parishioners. I agree on all points and look forward to the implementation of the final plan.	Rearsby Residency	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.

17	General	In total agreement with the Neighbourhood Plan, it is important to keep the area of separation and protect the village, heritage and landscape. Any large scale development of houses would detract from the village community and therefore it would be advisable to keep any development small and limit building to integrate new home owners into the existing community. Rearsby thrives as a community with many activities available in the village for anyone wishing to participate. The older members of the population do benefit from having lived in the community. Their children mostly attended the village school and as the years passed acquaintances have been renewed. The prospect of a shop would need to run in conjunction with another business and the idea that it could run alongside a tea room seems favourable but it must be remembered that someone is investing money into the scheme and so will need support from the village. Not more than 50 years ago	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
18	General	We both support the plan.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
19	General	We both support the plan.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.

20	General	<p>I am very happy with the draft plan and endorse the proposed policies, which I feel reflect the views of the village. In particular to maintain the rural character of the village and the 'zone of separation' between East Goscote and Rearsby.</p> <p>There are potentially other areas for development within Rearsby, not identified on the map such as land down to the by-pass which would be more appropriate for development in Rearsby than sites such as land to the west of Melton Road, if in future it is identified that there is need for more housing in Rearsby. Bringing conker field into community ownership is important for retaining this land as amenity. I would be in favour of setting up a community organisation and bringing other sites into public ownership such as for pocket orchards.</p>	Rearsby Resident	Noted	<p>The area for development west of the Melton Road up to the by-pass has been proposed in the Plan as additional to the Area of Local Separation between Rearsby and East Goscote.</p> <p>The point regarding community-led ownership is included within the text of Section 7.</p>
21	General	Well thought out and constructed a fair representation of my hopes for the future.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
22	General	Excellent document, very readable, agree with it all.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
23	General	We all agree at this address, all of the content set out in the Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan 2017-2018	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
24		We are in total support of the policies raised.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.

25	General	Important the Parish remains a thriving rural community. Do not want to link Rearsby with East Goscote, Thrussington or Brooksby.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
26	General	Excellent document very well written and thought out. Matched with my desires to see the village develop organically.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
27	General	Everything seems to have been covered, and we support all policies totally.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
28	General	In general the plan as drafted reflects my views very closely but with the comment below considered. The small sized units should be sited near Melton Road because their occupants are most likely to need the public transport	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Wording of the exemption site policy R4 has been updated.
29	General	Support Convent redevelopment and transfer of amenity land to village. Support retention of open green space in the centre of the village to keep rural character of the village.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
30	General	Excellent Document agree with it all	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
31	General	I wish to endorse the draft plan as set out in the document distributed to all addresses. I am cautious about the second paragraph at 8.4; is this easily reconciled with the first paragraph? [Housebuilders] will tell us that their grand schemes will deliver what is expressed in the second paragraph.	Rearsby Resident	Noted and amend the text	Text to the housing policy R3 has been redrafted

32	General	The plan was discussed as a family and I am keen for Rearsby to maintain its village feel.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
33	General	The Plan is great, it respects the residents wishes and we are thankful for being kept up to date.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
34	General	We were all really pleased with the Neighbourhood Plan and really thankful for all the hard work of the committee.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
35	General	In full support of the plan as drafted.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
36	General	A well thought out through document that will allow Rearsby to grow whilst protecting the valued assets of Rearsby through the use of local green spaces and limits to development. I particularly want to see the field on the Melton Road protected from large scale development. This is a unique field in the village that offers fantastic views across the Wreake Valley and is enjoyed by many people as a wonderful footpath. This view and footpath would be lost to future generations if building were allowed on this space and the village would be poorer without it.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Reference to the views from the village across the Wreake Valley is now included within a new policy on the Natural Environment R7.

37	General	<p>The Plan is consistent with Conserving rural villages, is essential to retaining a vital aspect of the English character and way of life. If the [the large housebuilding] scheme is conceded this will be the 'thin edge of the wedge' and the rest of the Wreake valley is under the same dire threat. The existing Rearsby village development area is already maximised relative to area available, sustainability, traffic parking and flow and amenity. It is truly lamentable for a relatively strategic housing proposal to be imposed on a rural village of such distinct character and present viability. There is no reasonable case whatsoever for this proposed scale of new housing development, particularly with the loss of bus services along Station Road the railway station remaining closed. The proposed small scale development is supported.</p> <p>The plan is agreed and supported.</p> <p>On a more general, political note; local politicians (and maybe</p>	Rearsby Resident	Noted	A reference regarding preservation of valuable agricultural land has been included in the redraft of the Plan.
38	General	I must complement everyone who has worked tirelessly to put the plan together.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.

39	General	Thank you to all who have invested time and energy in producing the document. It is clear, comprehensive and readable and reflects the views of the village residents which I have heard voiced first hand. I'm happy with the plan and hope it is finalised swiftly so that the legal weight is given to the views of those that live in this rural village.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
40	General	Thank you to all who have invested time and energy in producing the document. It is clear, comprehensive and readable and reflects the views of the village residents. I'm happy with the plan and hope it is finalised swiftly so that the legal weight is given to the views of those that live in this rural village	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
41	General	Thank you to all who have invested time and energy in producing the document. It is clear, comprehensive and readable and reflects the views of the village residents. I'm happy with the plan and hope it is finalised swiftly so that the legal weight is given to the views of those that live in this rural village	Rearsby Resident	Noted	Positive support noted, no further action required.
42	General	I found the paperwork slightly confusing... Has Rearsby completed its quotient for the National housing plan?	Rearsby Resident	Noted	An update to recent completions in Rearsby is included in the Plan plus reference to the context of 'other settlements'.

43	General	Any large development would overload the road, school, and health facilities and cause the village to lose its identity and character.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
44	General	I agree with the objectives of this Rearsby Neighbourhood Plan to maintain its village character with no larger development that would join it with neighbouring villages.	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary
45	General	I also agree with the priority projects in Section 9.3	Rearsby Resident	Noted	No update necessary

2. Responses to comments from Statutory Consultees

2.1 Specific comments received on the proposed maps and policies

No.	Plan	Comments	From	Response	Action taken / amendment to documentation made
1	8	Various typos and edits to improve English	Environment agency	Noted and amend the text	Update document as appropriate
2	R6	The green space at Brook and paddocks, Brookside is an area of flood risk. At para could we have reference to loss of flood plain.	Environment agency	Noted and amend the text	An update reference to the floodplain in and around the Brookside area is now included in policies R2 and R7
3	R8	Parts of the Conservation Area are at risk of flooding. Please can we have an additional point K – a sequential approach is taken with respect to any built proposal within the area of flood risk.	Environment agency	Noted and amend the text	An additional point has now been included in the text of policy R7(b).
4	R9	I suggest for clarity that point a) should start 'Highways improvement schemes to promote etc and leave 'subject to viability considerations, developer contributions and other funds will be sought for the following in Rearsby as a prefix to points 1) and c)	Environment agency	Noted and amend the text	An updated reference to mechanisms for funding development issues is included in Section 7 of the text.
5	Maps	The proposed allocation of a potential exemption site brings with it the same requirements for supporting evidence as housing allocations within local plans, and we therefore draw your attention to our published advice on this.	Historic England.	Noted and amend the text	The terminology of the proposals maps has been updated to make the labelling of sites clear.
6	Maps	We note that the proposed exemption site 1 is to the North of the Grade 2 listed Church of St Michael, with potential harm to its setting. We also note that the site already contains a substantial house and outbuildings that may be regarded as undesignated heritage assets.	Historic England	Noted and amend the text	There is community agreement on the Convent redevelopment plans which secure other open space heritage assets, and ensure the building is maintained in to the future. The labelling of this site has been clarified as an extension to the Settlement limits.

7	4.3	Hard to see how community priorities on a scale of 1-10 are reflected as percentages. EG 95% upholding the character of the village, is this 95% of people who registered a score of more than 5?		Noted and amend the text	An expanded explanation of graph has been provided in the text.
8	5.3	Feel that the gateway views should be listed, especially the bridge, views from Thrussington into Rearsby and same for Brooksby/Hoby to Rearsby, Gaddsby and Goscote. And also the views from Rearsby to surrounding countryside to protect rural landscape. Also should specifically protect the floodplain walk to Thrussington, protection of bridge as an asset, the footpaths, ridge and furrow(is it ancient?) in paddock near railway line.. Feel that Rearsby has so much more to offer that is not obviously mentioned.		Noted and amend the text	The document has been revised to include a section about the gateway views, tree approaches to the village, and views of the Wreake Valley in policy R7 on the Natural Environment.
9	7.1	Objectives clear but no aspiration listed.		Noted and amend the text	The Vision Statement has been amended in the Plan.
10	R1	Clearly important in light of planning recent application We believe that this underpins your NPD plan and Core Strategy CS11		Noted	No update necessary
11	R6	There are mature oaks under TPO in LTD1 extension to development limits.		Noted and amend the text	The terms of the Convent area redevelopment protects 99% of the current tree population on the site. Tree preservation is included in policy R7.
12	R9	Of interest to Thrussington – especially the old bridge between the two villages – we would like large vehicular access here to be severely reduced/stopped.		Noted and amend the text	Point now included within traffic policy R10

13	R1	Zone of separation different to Local Plan. Refer to Green wedges, urban fringe Green infrastructure Enhancement and Areas of local separation March 2016 – show level of local support	CBC	Noted and amend the text	The amended proposals map show the CBC ALS and the proposed extension to ALS supported by the local community. Reference the CBC evidence and quote 95% of residents who responded to our questionnaire supporting this policy R1.
14	R2	Limits to development replicate the CBC Local plan with two minor amendments to incorporate the Convent land and the land adjacent to the village hall. CBC queried whether a review of the limits had been undertaken and whether the guidelines they published had been used. Update terminology	CBC	Noted and amend the text	A description of the criteria used to determine settlement limits has been completed with reference the guidelines used that CBC proposed see separate document. Other terminology has been updated.
15	R4	Exception Sites consider revised wording as currently this is open to interpretation. If plan is identifying an allocation evidence is required for the local need for the housing. Define what material benefit means. Consider revising the 'more than 10 dwellings' criteria. For criteria d) clear evidence of how this will work locally is needed. Otherwise consider rewording the policy. Proposals map to be referenced in policy.	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Policy R4 reworded to address these points
16	R4	Strategic Environmental Assessment	CBC	CBC to assess the need for a SEA	Response received from CBC that it will carry out an initial SEA on the Plan area.
17	R4	Various terminology and wording corrections and spellings	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Changes to the text have been reviewed in line with CBC comments.
18	R3	Housing mix current policy could be open to misinterpretation	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Policy R3 reworded to address these points

19	R5a	Commercial land or premises request for evidence and query on screening request to bring wording into line with local plan policy	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Policy R5a reworded to address these points
20	R5a NS R5b	Opportunity to comment on support appropriate broadband infrastructure	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Reference to this issue is included within Section 7. Village installation is already underway.
21	R6	Protection of local green spaces and natural amenities. Consider making a separate policy for the trees, woodland and important hedgerows.	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Revisions have been made to policy R6 on Open Spaces and a new policy R7 Natural Environment has been created.
22	R6	Robust evidence will need to be given including the selection criteria and method of assessment. More detail to give clarity to the policy	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Demonstrate the local support for designation of the Conker Field and open amenity space at Brookside and the important verges 81% of questionnaire respondents.
23	R7	Protection of local community facilities improve wording to include possibility for future assets to be identified. Criteria to be justified and in more detail.	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Update the policy R8 to make the interpretation easier and be more specific.
24	R8	Rearsby Conservation Area – other heritage assets to be named in the NP. Amend wording to match with the Core Strategy. Include wording to Village Design statement to ensure the characteristics of the build environment are used in any development criteria.	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Include a list of the named heritage assets in appendix A4. Align wording with the core strategy. Include a section about the build environment and the characteristics highlighted in the Village Design Statement.
25	R9	Traffic Management and Transport improvements. Consider splitting policy in two one for sustainable travel and one for road network.	CBC	Noted and amend the text	Policy R10 reworded to address these points
26	N/A	The private paddock areas on Brookside are not appropriate to be classed as 'Open Space'	CBC		

2.2 Other general comments (Statutory Consultees)

No.	Plan section/ policy number	Comments	From	Response	Action taken / amendment to documentation made
1	General	We currently have no specific comments to make. See general information.	Severn Trent Water	Noted	No update needed
2	General	Highways – any new highways / public transport measures connected to any development would have to be fully funded.	Leicestershire County Council.	Noted	No update needed
3	General	Flood Risk Management - This has to be reviewed in the case of any development see specific wording.	Leicestershire County Council.	Noted	Amendments to the impact of local flooding have been amended in the text.
4	General	Developer Contributions –should be a policy on Section 106 contributions eg North Kilworth NP or Great Glen NP.	Leicestershire County Council	Noted	An updated reference to mechanisms for funding development issues is included in Section 7 of the text.
5	General	Minerals and Waste Planning – seen as n/a	Leicestershire County Council	Noted	No update needed
6	General	Education – If housing allocations included in the NP must ensure there are school spaces.	Leicestershire County Council	Noted	The reference to CS policy on requirements from new developments has been updated in Section 7.
7	General	Adult Social Care – make reference to a significant growth in the older population and include bungalows in the NP.	Leicestershire County Council	Agree	A Rural Housing Needs assessment will take place in Autumn 2017 and will include reference to an aging population as noted in Policy R3.

8	General	Communities – review community facilities, groups and allotments and protection of assets of community value.	Leicestershire County Council	Noted	Policy R8 and text have been amended to include reference to these points
9	General	Economic development – recommend including economic development aspirations in your plan.	Leicestershire County Council	Noted	Policy R5 includes reference to Rearsby Business Park employment site and associated economic development.
10	General	Superfast Broadband – welcome the inclusion of a specific broadband policy	Leicestershire County Council	Agree	An updated reference to mechanisms broadband is included in Section 7 of the text, and as it is currently being installed in the village.
11	General	No specific comments.	Marine Management Organisation	Noted	The response is noted, no further action required.
12	General	No specific comments		Noted	The response is noted, no further action required.
13	General	WPD will respond to specific requests for electricity infrastructure alterations, upgrades or removals as development progressed.	Western Power Distribution	Noted	The response is noted, no further action required.
14	General	Aim to protect the A46 and sees no impact to it from the RNP.	Highways England	Noted	The response is noted, no further action required.

15	General	<p>Overall we thank Rearsby NPD group for allowing us to comment. We believe your plan reads very well and we support it whole heartedly. We hope our comments are offered as constructive criticism. We feel that more could be said/detailed on how developments would affect traffic, schools, and infrastructure (especially the sewers and broadband). We would also like to know how Rearsby would protect their gateway views and how any development may conflict/affect adjacent parishes. We would also like to know how the [large housing] application affects the validity of the plan both now and in the future. How this will be controlled by both Rearsby, Charnwood Borough Council etc. We feel that you need a trigger point for review whenever this happens.</p>	Thrussington PC	Noted	<p>An insertion in Section 7 has been made for a review of the Plan's impact and implementation by the Parish Council after three years.</p> <p>The current planning application for a large housing development is still to be determined by Charnwood and will be given constant review by the Parish Council.</p>
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