

Neighbourhood Plan SURVEY REPORT

**Steypning, Wiston, Ashurst &
Bramber**

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1 Introduction

This survey was developed and undertaken by the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Committee working in conjunction with Steyning, Washington, Ashurst and Bramber Parish Councils.

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
- 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 plays 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 presents a brief overview of the answers provided to the survey.

Section 4 provides a breakdown of the answers 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 provided respondents the opportunity to express their views or to explain their answers, provide examples or identify answers not provided within the options provided.

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 3,468 paper survey forms were delivered to each household in Steyning, Washington, Ashurst and Bramber Parishes with additional forms collected by hand from the Parish Office or downloaded from the Parish Council websites. Residents were asked to return their forms to various collection points in the Parish by 30th January 2015. A parallel web-based equivalent of the paper survey was also provided to allow residents to complete the survey electronically.

A total of 844 responses to the survey were received, of which 664 were returned via paper survey forms with 180 provided via the web-based equivalent.

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 for the entire survey. 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 percentage of the total number of respondents to the question, not the total number of responses. Consequently, percentages for these questions may exceed 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 844 responses to the survey were received.
- The greatest number of responses to the survey (631 – 75.5%) were from Steyning, with 108 (12.9%) from Bramber, 56 (6.7%) from Wiston and 41 (4.9%) from Ashurst.
- In terms of the duration of residence, the greatest number of respondents (382 – 46.0%) had lived in the community for 21 or more years, with 179 (21.5%) for between 11 and 20 years, 139 (16.7%) for between 5 to 10 years and 131 (15.8%) for fewer than 5 years.
- The greatest number of respondents (408 – 48.9%) were aged 65 and over, with 326 (39.0%) aged between 45 and 64, 93 (11.1%) aged between 25 and 44 and 8 (1.0%) aged between 16 and 24.
- With regard to the amount of housing currently available in each community, the greatest number of respondents indicated that: it was currently about right in Steyning (262 – 43.5%); a few more were needed in Wiston (24 – 49%); it was about right in Ashurst (20 – 54.1%); it was about right in Bramber (62 – 61.4%).
- In terms of the nature of housing type in any new or additional housing need in responding households within the next 15 years, the results were as follows:

335 (46.3%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 245 - 46%, Wiston 16 - 32%, Ashurst 23 - 59%, Bramber 48 - 51.1%) indicated that this was not applicable to them; 248 (34.3%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 178 - 33.4%, Wiston 29 - 58%, Ashurst 13 - 33.3% and Bramber 26 - 27.7%) indicated a House; 156 (21.6%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 133 - 25%, Wiston, 4 - 8%, Ashurst 4 - 10.3% and Bramber 14 -14.9%) indicated a Flat; 148 (20.5%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 109 - 20.5%, Wiston 9 -18%, Ashurst 4 - 10.3% and Bramber 24 - 25.5%) indicated a Bungalow.

- In terms of the nature of housing size in any new or additional housing need in responding households in the next 15 years, the results were as follows:

311 (43.7%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 228 - 43%, Wiston 16 - 32%, Ashurst 22 - 57.9%, Bramber 43 - 48.9%) indicated no such need; 211 (29.6%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 168 - 31.7%, Wiston 18 – 36%, Ashurst 6 – 15.8%, Bramber 16 - 18.2%) indicated 2 bedrooms; 201 (28.2%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 146 – 27.6%, Wiston 17 – 34%, Ashurst 11 – 29%, Bramber 25 – 28.4%) indicated 2-3 bedrooms; 91 (12.8%) of responding households (Steyning 77 - 14.5%, Wiston 6 – 12%, Ashurst 1 – 2.6% and Bramber 6 – 6.8%) indicated 1 bedroom; 75 (10.5%) of respondents to the question ((Steyning 57 – 10.8%, Wiston 8 – 16%, Ashurst 2 – 5.3%, Bramber 7 – 8%) indicated 3-4 bedrooms; 19 (2.7%) of those responding to the question (Steyning 10 – 1.9%, Wiston 2 - 4%, Ashurst 2 – 5.3%, Bramber 5 – 5.7%) indicated 4-5 bedrooms.

- In terms of the nature of preferred occupancy in any new or additional housing need in responding households in the next 15 years, the results were as follows:

278 (38.1%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 204 – 37.4%, Wiston 13 – 26.5%, Ashurst 21 - 58.9%, Bramber 38 – 42.2%) indicated that it was Not applicable to them; 211 (28.9%) of those respondents to the question (Steyning 154 – 28.3%, Wiston 16 – 32.7%, Ashurst 7 - 18%, Bramber 32 – 35.6%) indicated Open market houses; 178 (24.4%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 138 – 25.3%, Wiston 18 – 36.7%, Ashurst 8 – 20.5%, Bramber 11 – 12.2%) indicated Affordable starter homes; 137 (18.8%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 115 – 21.1%, Wiston 5 – 10.2%, Ashurst 4 – 10.3%, Bramber 11 – 12.2%) indicated Retirement housing; 83 (11.4%) of respondents to the question (Steyning 70 – 12.8%, Wiston 2 – 4.1%, Ashurst 3 – 7.7%, Bramber 8 – 8.9%) indicated Sheltered housing.

- With regard to the current composition of housing in meeting the needs of the community, the greatest number of respondents indicated that:
 - They don't know about Studio Apartments (1bed) – 253 (40.1%);
 - A few more Flats (1-2 bed) are needed – 213 (32.3%);
 - The number of Bungalows was about right – 273 (41.6%);
 - The number of Chalets was about right – 281 (47.5%);
 - A few more Family Houses (2-3 bed) are needed – 275 (40.0%);
 - The number of Family Houses (4-5 bed) was about right – 293 (48.2%);
 - The number of Park Homes (mobile) was about right – 241 (41.4%).

- With regard to the current occupancy of housing in the community, the greatest number of respondents indicated that:
 - A few more Affordable starter homes are needed – 325 (46.7%);
 - A few more Care/Nursing homes are needed – 220 (34.7%);
 - The number of Open Market houses was about right – 256 (41.2%);
 - The number of Private Rented houses was about right – 233 (38.4%);
 - The number of Retirement houses was about right - 239 (37.2%);
 - They don't know about Shared Ownership houses - 268 (43.2%);
 - A few more Sheltered houses are needed – 199 (30.9%);
 - They don't know about Social housing (rented) – 228 (36.4%).

- In terms of the scale and type of any new housing build, the greatest number of respondents indicated the following:
 - No to Larger estate(s) over 50 homes – 644 (96.0%);
 - No to Medium sized estates 25-49 homes – 578 (88.5%);
 - Yes to Small development '10-24 homes – 454 (62.8%);
except Ashurst which was 'No' - 21 (61.8%)
 - Yes to Individually released plots – 546 (80.8%);
 - Yes to Re-development/conversions – 578 (84.6%);
 - No to Garden in-fill development – 350 (52.2%);
except Wiston which was 'Yes' - 19 (47.5%)
 - No to Greenfield sites – 576 (88.5%);
 - Yes to Brownfield sites – 585 (82.3%);
 - Yes to a Controlled extension of the built-up area – 380 (56.8%);
 - No to Other options – 77 (51.0%).

- The greatest number of respondents (561 – 68.9%) indicated that it was very important that the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to ensure that new developments are in keeping with existing developments, with 144 (17.8%) indicating it was important, 83 (10.2%) quite important and 26 (3.2%) not at all important.

- The greatest number of respondents (592 - 74.5%) indicated that they would support a community led approach to the delivery and management of housing and other community assets in the Neighbourhood Plan, with 146 (18.4%) indicating that they didn't know and 57 (7.2%) indicating no they wouldn't support such an approach.

- The greatest number of respondents (516 – 64.1%) indicated that the facilities and health services in the community completely met their existing needs, with 276 (34.3%) indicating that they partially met their needs and 13 (1.6%) that they didn't meet their existing needs at all.

- As to whether the current provision of community facilities (e.g. sport grounds/parks/village halls) was sufficient, the greatest number of respondents indicated that:
 - They didn't know whether the provision for young people (under 18) was currently sufficient – 345 (44.2%);
 - They thought that the provision for working age people (19-64) was currently sufficient – 541 (71.7%);
 - They thought that the provision for older people (over 65) was currently sufficient – 574 (74.0%);
 - They thought that the provision for people with special needs was currently not sufficient – 576 (76.5%).

- As to whether any additional facilities are required in the community, the greatest number of respondents indicated that:
 - There was a need for additional Youth clubs and groups – 337 (46.4%);
 - There was not a need for additional Parks and other recreational facilities – 351 (50.4%);
 - There was a need for additional Informal drop-in centres – 339 (49.3%);
 - There was not a need for additional Performance event venues – 377 (55.7%).

- Respondents indicated that it was very important that the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to protect the following aspects of the community:
 - Green and open spaces – 599 (74.4%);
 - Network of footpaths – 585 (72.9%);
 - Rural Aspect – 545 (68.8%);
 - Flora and Fauna – 541 (68.1%);
 - Views to and from Downs – 509 (82.9%)
 - Common Land – 490 (62.0%);
 - Recreation Grounds – 483 (61.1%);
 - Bridleways – 445 (56.1%);
 - Stopping Invasive Species – 425 (54.4%);
 - Sports Fields – 407 (52.8%)
 - Cycle Routes – 394 (50.1%);
 - Agricultural Roots – 371 (47.0%);
 - Allotments - 332 (42.0%);
 - Other – 34 (82.9%);
 - Other – 17 (70.8%);

- The greatest number of respondents indicated that the following aspects of the built environment were of concern to them:
 - 424 (53.1%) indicated that Litter/fly tipping was of Serious Concern;
 - 396 (50.7%) indicated that Location of new development(s) was of Serious Concern;
 - 331 (42.5%) indicated that Inappropriate design of new developments was a Serious Concern;
 - 327 (42.5%) indicated that Light pollution was of Some Concern;
 - 260 (33.7%) indicated that Noise Pollution was of Serious Concern;
 - 257 (35.1%) indicated that Surface Water Drainage was of Serious Concern.
 - 228 (29.8%) indicated that Sewerage was of Serous Concern;
 - 223 (28.6%) indicated that Recycling provision/Rubbish collection was of Serious Concern;

- With regard to the forms of renewable/new energy that respondents wished to see developed in the community: 445 (57.6% of respondents to the question) indicated support for Solar Panels; 404 (52.3% of respondents to the question) indicated support for Energy from waste; 210 (27.2% of respondents to the question) indicated support for Wind Farms; 131 (17.0% of respondents to the question) indicated none of these options; 88 (11.4% of respondents to the question) indicated other options; 85 (11.0% of respondents to the question) indicated Fracking and 37 (4.8% of respondents to the question) indicated oil.

- The form of transport which the greatest number of respondents identified that they use most frequently to travel within the community was the car (423 – 64.4%), walking (194 – 29.5%), bicycle (19 – 2.9%), bus (18 – 2.7%) and mobility vehicle (1 – 0.2%).
- When asked whether there were sufficient parking facilities in the community, the greatest number of respondents indicated that:
 - In Steyning there were sufficient parking facilities – 574 (73.2%);
 - In Wiston there were sufficient parking facilities – 199 (69.6%);
 - In Ashurst there were sufficient parking facilities – 204 (71.3%);
 - In Bramber there were sufficient parking facilities – 254 (65.6%).
- The greatest number of respondents (596 – 89.2%) indicated that they would not support additional on-street parking.
- The greatest number of respondents (376 – 55.7%) indicated that they would support additional off-street parking provision.
- The greatest number of respondents (679 – 90.7%) indicated that they would like new housing built to incorporate off-street parking for its occupants.
- The greatest number of respondents (601 – 85.1%) indicated that they would like parking capacity enhanced in line with additional/new development.
- With regard to the bus service, the greatest number of respondents indicated that:
 - They were Satisfied with its Frequency (261 – 36.1%);
 - They were Satisfied with its Cost (248 – 38.0%);
 - They were Satisfied with the Bus routes (284 – 40.9%);
 - They were Satisfied with the Bus schedule (240 – 35.0%);
 - They didn't think about the Disability access (386 - 65.4%).
- The greatest number of respondents (382 – 51.3%) indicated that they were satisfied with access between villages, whilst 137 (18.4%) don't think about it, 102 (13.7%) were dissatisfied, 80 (10.7%) were very satisfied and 44 (5.9%) were very dissatisfied.
- The greatest number of respondents (346 – 47.8%) indicated that they were satisfied with bridleways, whilst 232 (32.0%) don't think about it, 75 (10.4%) were very satisfied, 48 (6.6%) were dissatisfied and 23 (3.2%) were very dissatisfied.
- The greatest number of respondents (284 – 39.0%) indicated that they were satisfied with cycle paths, whilst 175 (24.0%) don't think about it, 149 (20.4%) were dissatisfied, 67 (9.2%) were very satisfied and 54 (7.6%) were very dissatisfied.
- The greatest number of respondents (407 – 61.2%) indicated that they don't think about disability access, whilst 132 (19.9%) were satisfied, 90 (13.5%) were dissatisfied, 18 (2.7%) were very satisfied and 18 (2.7%) were very dissatisfied.
- The greatest number of respondents (457 – 60.9%) indicated that they were satisfied with footpaths, whilst 128 (17.1%) were very satisfied, 93 were dissatisfied, 51 (6.8%) don't think about it and 21 (2.8%) were very dissatisfied.
- In terms of their current employment status, the greatest number of respondents were retired (428 – 52.9%), whilst 166 (20.5%) were employed full-time, 134 (16.6%) were self-employed, 102 (12.6%) were employed part-time, 23 (2.8%) had other classifications, 8 (1.0%) were unemployed and 6 (0.7%) were students.

- Of those in employment, the greatest number (185 – 52.0%) indicated that they were employed in Professional and Specialist occupations, whilst 56 (15.7%) were employed in Service and Retail occupations, 56 (15.7%) were employed in other sectors, 25 (7.0%) were employed in Scientific and Technical occupations, 18 (5.1%) were employed in Manufacturing and Construction industries and 16 (4.5%) were employed in Farming and Forestry.
- Of those respondents that were employed or self-employed, the greatest number 146 (39.5%) indicated that their primary place of work was within the community, whilst for 134 (36.2%) it was more than 10 miles from the community, for 67 (18.1%) it was within 10 miles of the community and for 23 (6.2%) it was within 5 miles of the community.
- The greatest number of respondents (367 – 61.1%) indicated that they didn't know whether facilities in the community were currently adequate for office space/hub use, whilst 143 (23.8%) indicated that they were and 91 (15.1%) indicated that they were not.
- The greatest number of respondents (374 – 65.2%) indicated that they didn't know whether facilities in the community were currently adequate for industrial use, whilst 119 (20.7%) indicated that they were and 81 (14.1%) indicated that they were not.
- The greatest number of respondents (398 – 54.5%) indicated that the current shopping facilities in Steyning High Street could be improved through minor adjustments, whilst 262 (35.9%) indicated that there was no need for improvement and 70 (9.6%) indicated that it should be through significant alteration.

4 Survey Responses

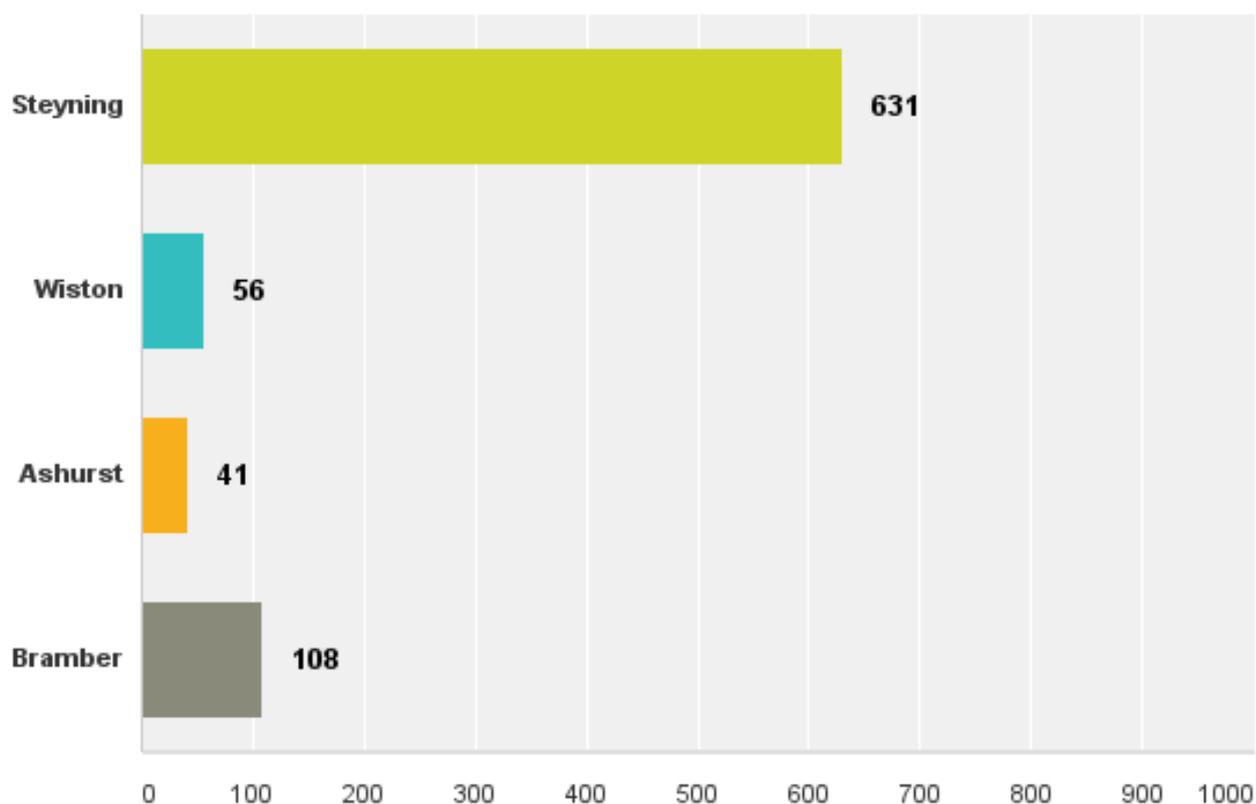
4.1 Section 1: Household Information

Qn 1. In which Parish are you currently a resident? (Please tick one option only)

Steypning	Wiston	Ashurst	Bramber
631 (75.5%)	56 (6.7%)	41 (4.9%)	108 (12.9%)

In which Parish are you currently a resident? (Please tick one option only)

Answered: 836 Skipped: 8

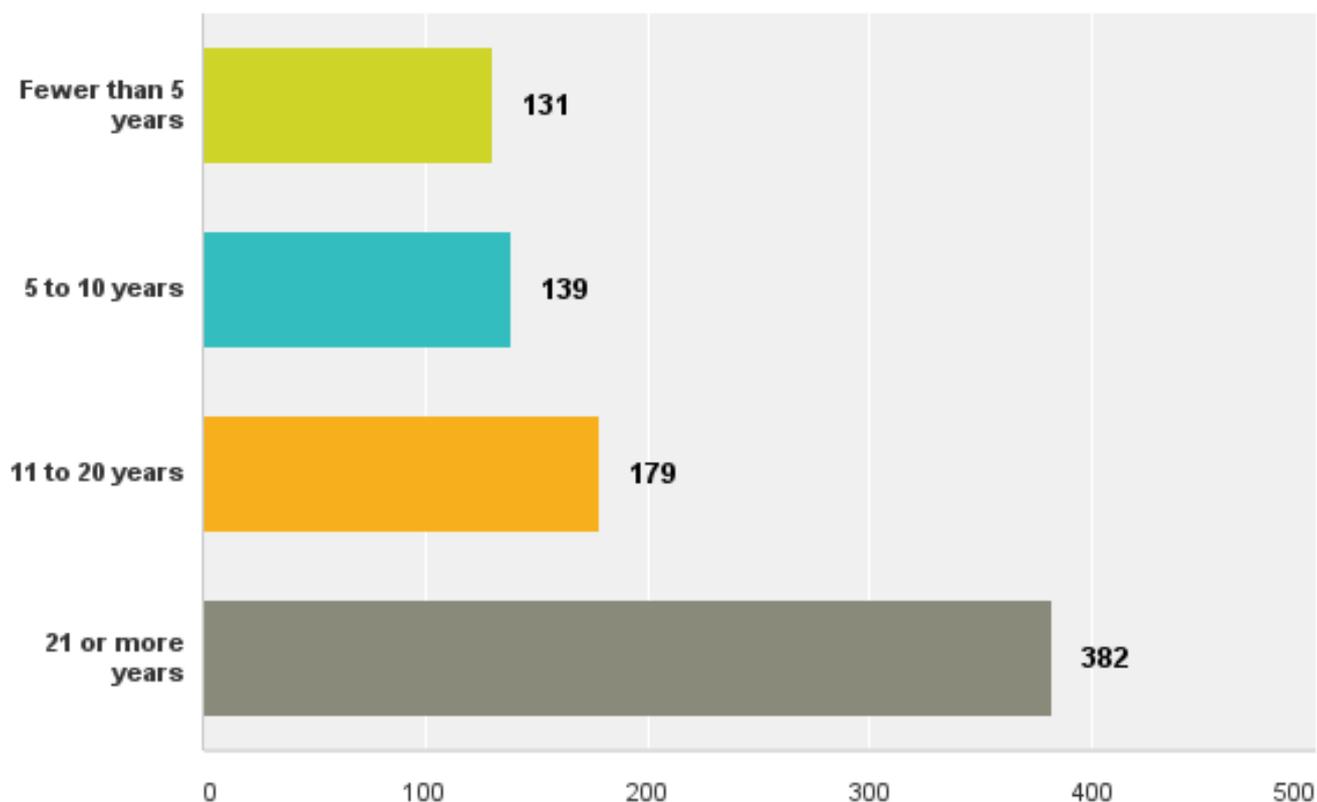


Qn 2. How long have you lived there? (Please tick one option only)

Fewer than 5 years	5 to 10 years	11 to 20 years	21 or more years
131 (15.8%)	139 (16.7%)	179 (21.5%)	382 (46.0%)

How long have you lived there? (Please tick one option only)

Answered: 831 Skipped: 13

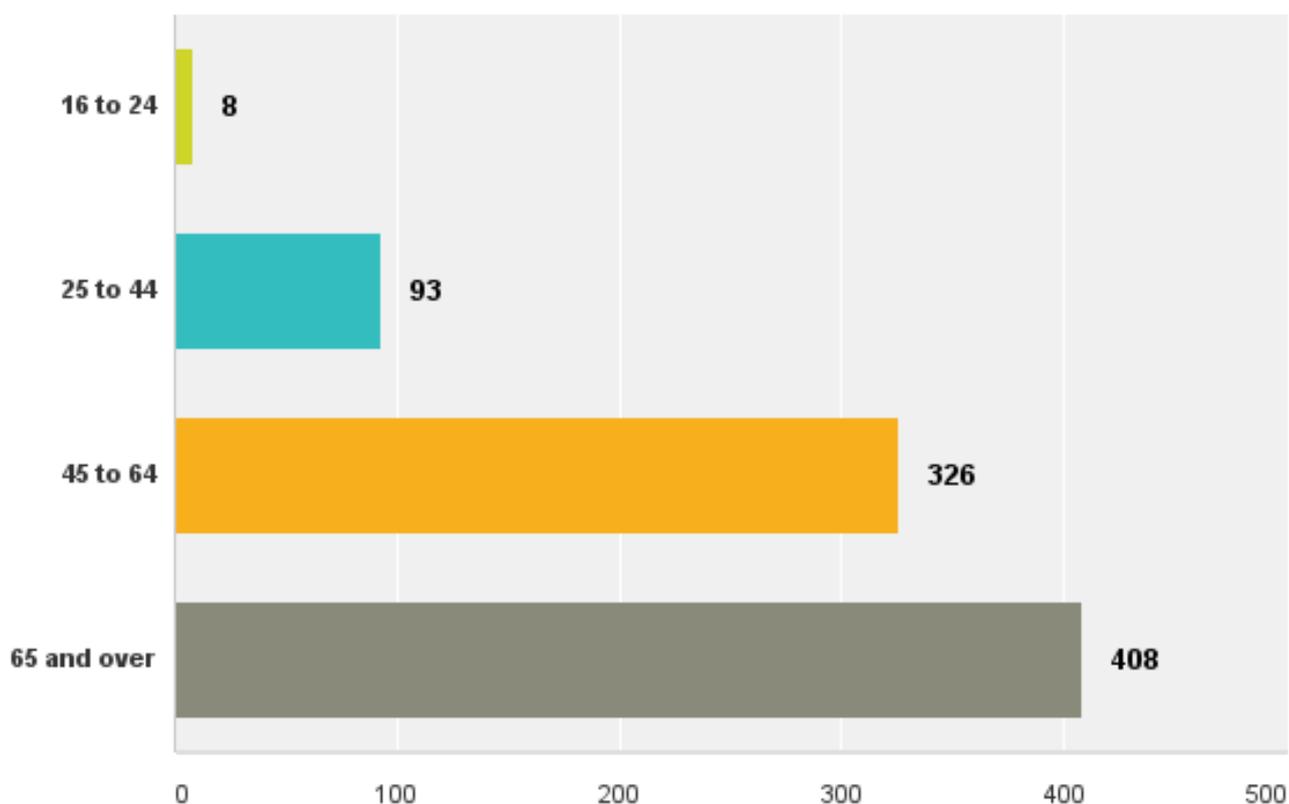


Qn 3. Which age group are you in? (Please tick one option only)

16-24	25-44	45-64	65 and over
8 (1.0%)	93 (11.1%)	326 (39.0%)	408 (48.9%)

Which age group are you in? (Please tick one option only)

Answered: 835 Skipped: 9



4.2 Section 2: Housing

The parishes of Steyning, Wiston and Ashurst have in recent years conducted their own Housing Needs Surveys, which clarify their respective priority housing needs and scale. The prime needs identified are for small affordable & shared-ownership homes for local people, and small open-market homes for other locals and some older residents wishing to downsize in the area.

The scale of that housing need was reported as **69** new homes in **Steyning**, **8** in **Wiston**, **6** in **Ashurst**, **11** in **Bramber**. **N.B.** Horsham District Council is now finalising its own Local Development Framework, which anticipates at least 1500 new homes being delivered through neighbourhood planning across its rural district over the next 15 years.

Qn 4. What do you think about the amount of housing currently available in our community?

(Please circle your own parish, and tick once in each row on which you have an interest/opinion)

Steyning

Parish	Need a lot more	Need a few more	About right	Too many	Don't know
Steyning	40 (6.6%)	239 (39.7%)	262 (43.5%)	32 (5.3%)	29 (4.8%)
Wiston	4 (12.5%)	8 (25.0%)	13 (40.6%)	2 (6.3%)	5(15.6%)
Ashurst	0 (0.0%)	9 (36.0%)	12 (48.0%)	2 (8.0%)	2 (8.0%)
Bramber	2 (3.7%)	27 (50.0%)	16 (29.6%)	7 (13.0%)	2 (3.7%)

Wiston

Parish	Need a lot more	Need a few more	About right	Too many	Don't know
Steyning	8 (4.0%)	59 (29.2%)	55 (27.2%)	5 (2.5%)	75 (37.1%)
Wiston	2 (4.1%)	24 (49.0%)	17 (34.7%)	0 (0.0%)	6 (12.2%)
Ashurst	2 (8.7%)	6 (26.1%)	13 (56.5%)	0 (0.0%)	2 (8.7%)
Bramber	1 (2.4%)	10 (24.4%)	17 (41.5%)	0 (0.0%)	13 (31.7%)

Ashurst

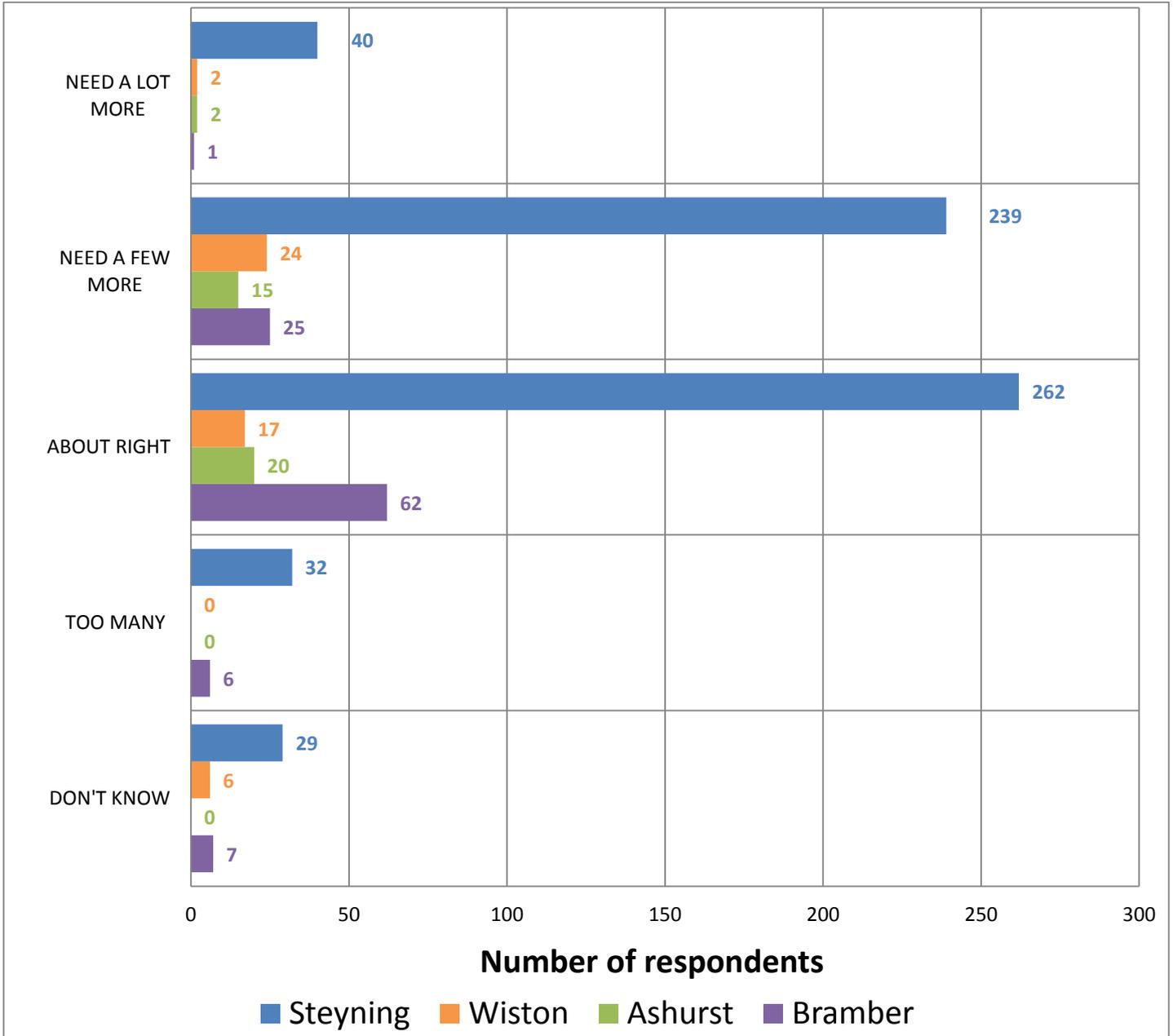
Parish	Need a lot more	Need a few more	About right	Too many	Don't know
Steyning	8 (3.9%)	60 (30.0%)	54 (26.6%)	5 (2.5%)	76 (37.4%)
Wiston	2 (5.7%)	15 (42.9%)	11 (31.4%)	0 (0.0%)	7 (20.0%)
Ashurst	2 (5.4%)	15 (40.5%)	20 (54.1%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Bramber	3 (7.1%)	14 (33.3%)	11 (26.2%)	1 (2.4%)	13 (31.0%)

Bramber

Parish	Need a lot more	Need a few more	About right	Too many	Don't know
Steyning	9 (4.4%)	49 (23.7%)	78 (37.7%)	8 (3.9%)	63 (30.4%)
Wiston	2 (6.5%)	7 (22.6%)	10 (32.3%)	2 (6.5%)	10 (32.3%)
Ashurst	0 (0.0%)	5 (23.8%)	12 (57.1%)	1 (4.8%)	3 (14.3%)
Bramber	1 (1.0%)	25 (24.8%)	62 (61.4%)	6 (5.9%)	7 (6.9%)

What do you think about the amount of housing currently available in our community? (Please tick once per row.)

Answered – 807 Skipped – 37



Qn 5(a). Please indicate the type required of any likely additional/new housing need in your household within the next 15 years. (Please tick all relevant boxes)

Housing Type required	Steying	Wiston	Ashurst	Bramber	Parish not known	Total
Not applicable	245 (46.0%)	16 (32.0%)	23 (59.0%)	48 (51.1%)	3	335 (46.3%)
Bungalow	109 (20.5%)	9 (18.0%)	4 (10.3%)	24 (25.5%)	2	148 (20.5%)
Chalet	25 (4.7%)	1 (2.0%)	1 (2.6%)	4 (4.3%)	0	31 (4.3%)
Flat	133 (25.0%)	4 (8.0%)	4 (10.3%)	14 (14.9%)	1	156 (21.6%)
House	178 (33.4%)	29 (58.0%)	13 (33.3%)	26 (27.7%)	2	248 (34.3%)
Park Homes (mobile)	5 (0.9%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0	5 (0.7%)
Studio	27 (5.1%)	3 (6.0%)	1 (2.6%)	3 (3.2%)	2	36 (5.0%)

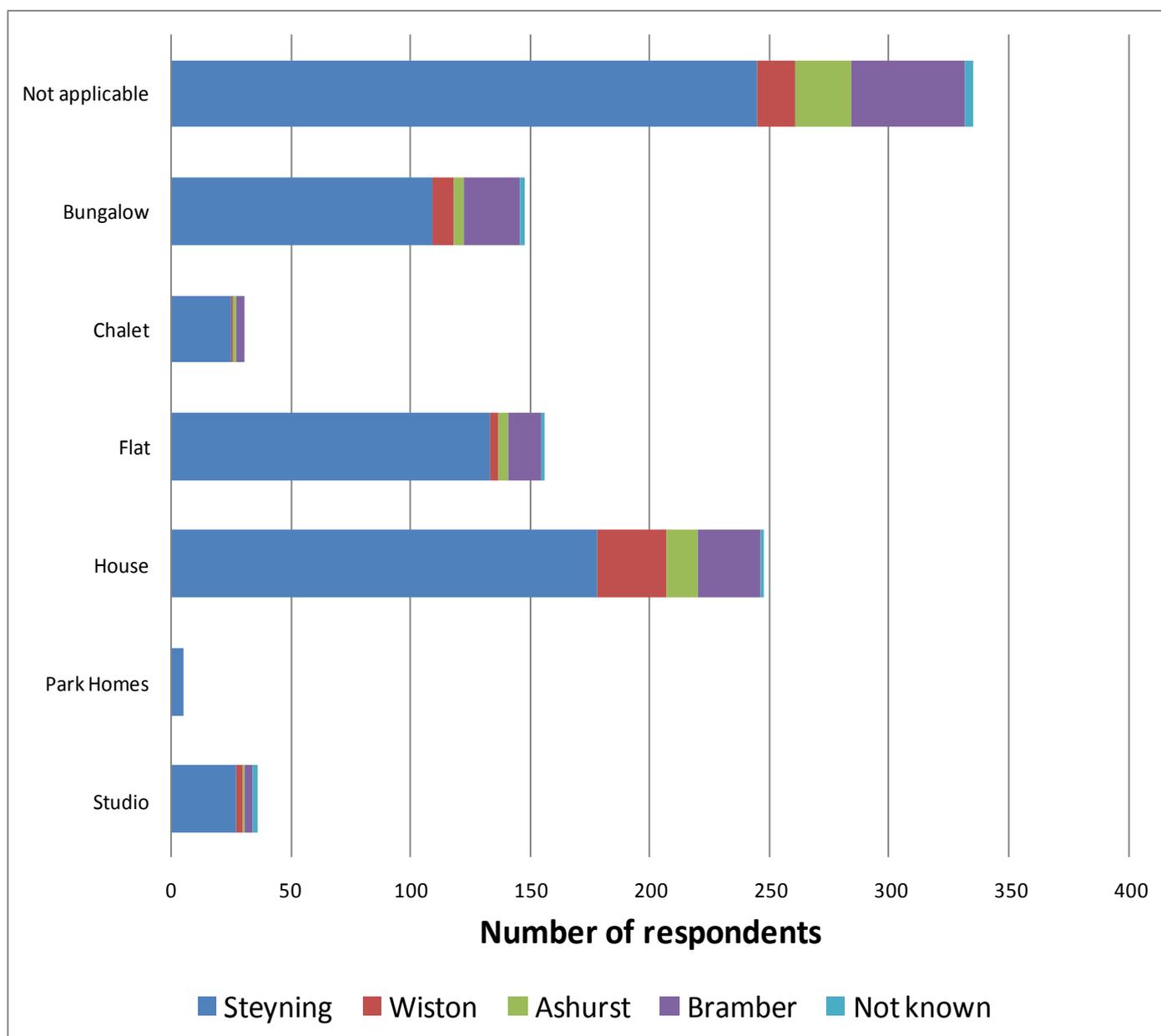
Please note that multiple answers were allowed for this question, consequently percentages reflect the number of responses received as a proportion of the total number of respondents to the question, not the total number of responses.

Please indicate the type of any likely additional/new housing need in your household within the next 15 years.

(Please tick all relevant boxes.)

Answered 723

Skipped 121



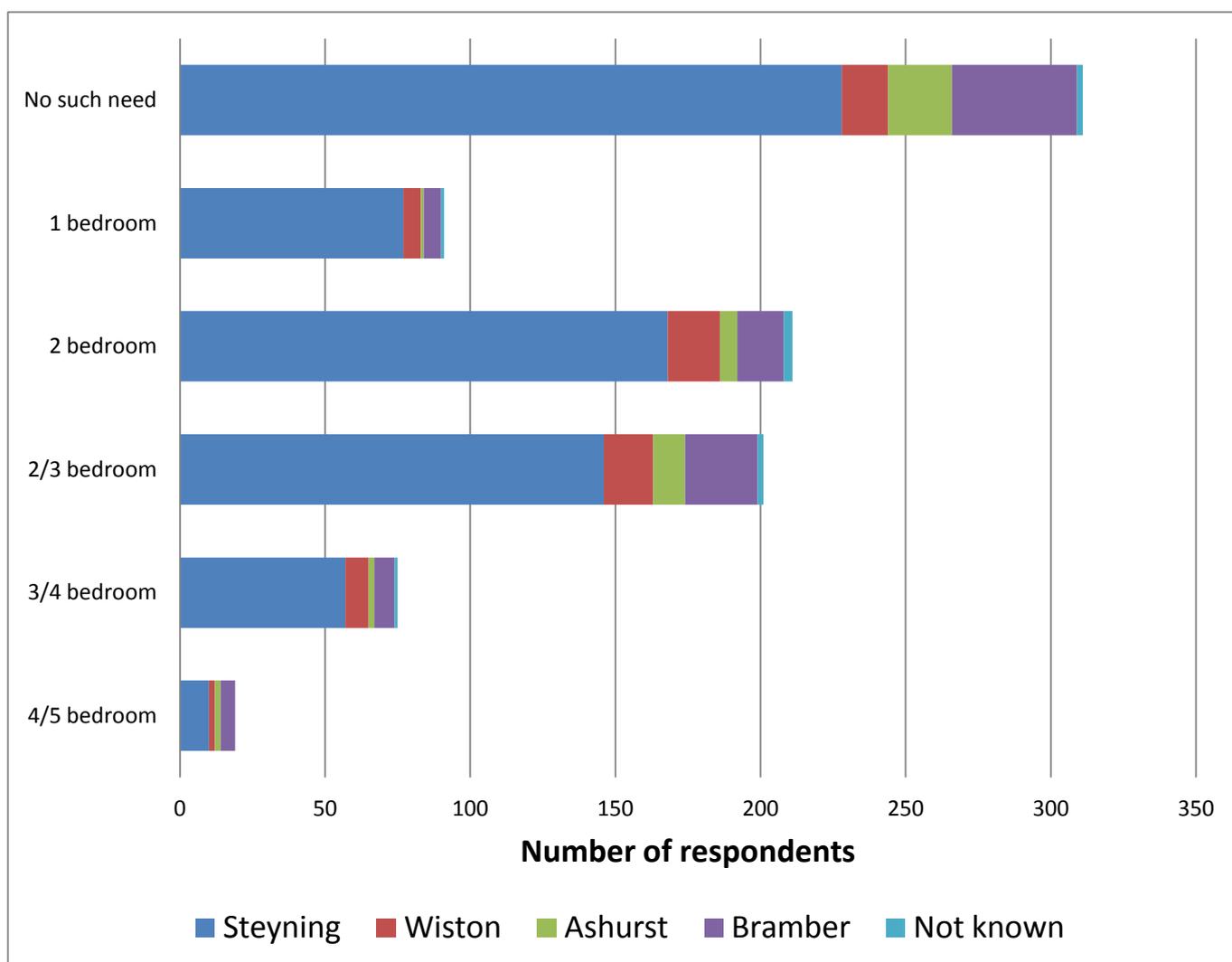
Qn 5(b) Please indicate the size required of any likely additional/new housing need in your household within the next 15 years. (Please tick all relevant boxes.)

Housing size required	Steyning	Wiston	Ashurst	Bramber	Parish not known	Total
No such need	228 (43.0%)	16 (32.0%)	22 (57.9%)	43 (48.9%)	2	311 (43.7%)
1 bedroom	77 (14.5%)	6 (12.0%)	1 (2.6%)	6 (6.8%)	1	91 (12.8%)
2 bedrooms	168 (31.7%)	18 (36.0%)	6 (15.8%)	16 (18.2%)	3	211 (29.6%)
2 - 3 bedrooms	146 (27.6%)	17 (34.0%)	11 (29.0%)	25 (28.4%)	2	201 (28.2%)
3 – 4 bedrooms	57 (10.8%)	8 (16.0%)	2 (5.3%)	7 (8.0%)	1	75 (10.5%)
4 – 5 bedrooms	10 (1.9%)	2 (4.0%)	2 (5.3%)	5 (5.7%)	0	19 (2.7%)

Please note that multiple answers were allowed for this question, consequently percentages reflect the number of responses received as a proportion of the total number of respondents to the question, not the total number of responses.

Please indicate the size of any likely additional/new housing need in your household within the next 15 years.
(Please tick all relevant boxes)

Answered 712 Skipped 132



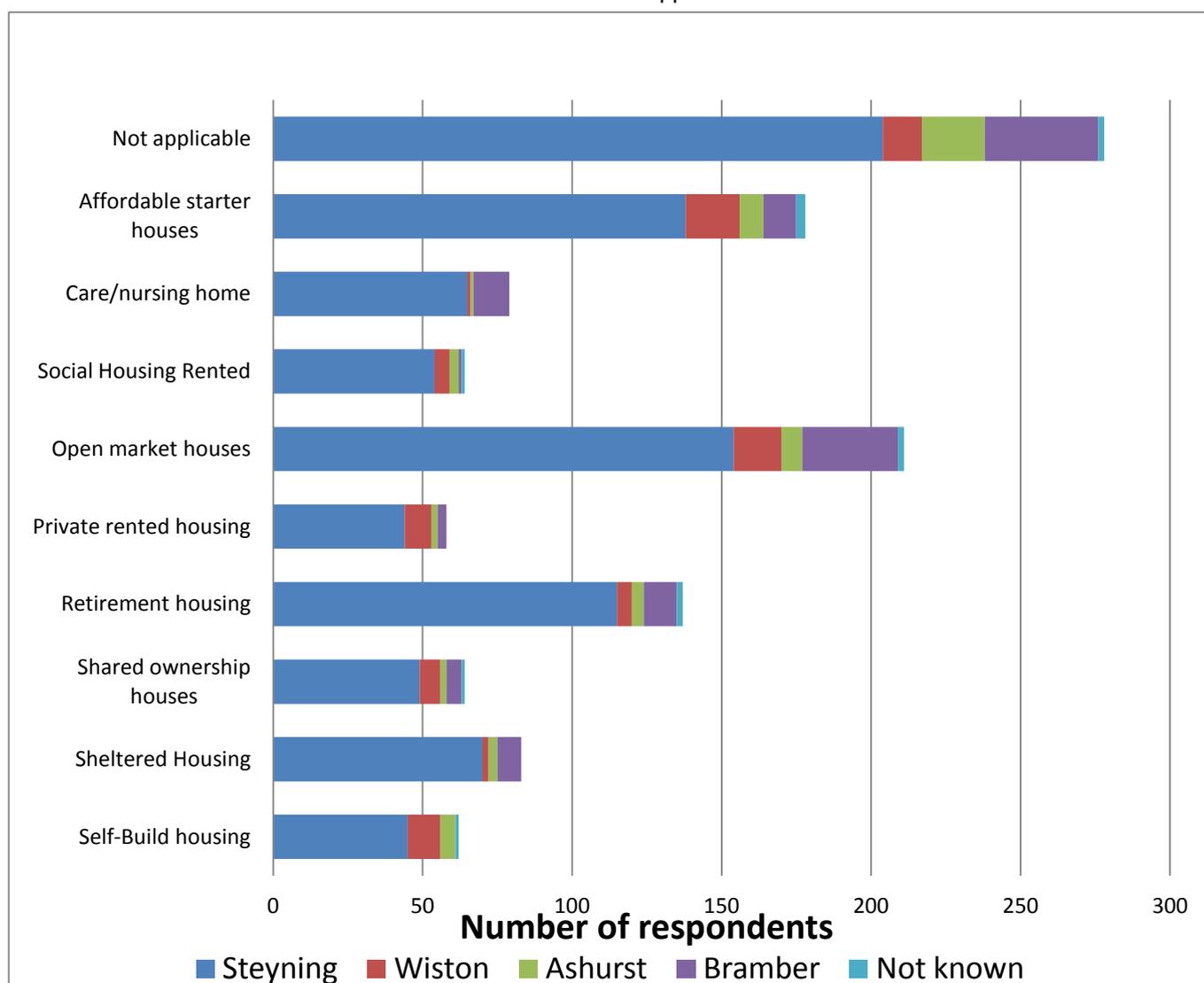
Qn 5(c) Please indicate the preferred occupancy of any likely additional/new housing need in your household within the next 15 years. (Please tick all relevant boxes:

Preferred Occupancy	Steyning	Wiston	Ashurst	Bramber	Parish not known	Total
Not applicable	204 (37.4%)	13 (26.5%)	21 (58.9%)	38 (42.2%)	2	278 (38.1%)
Affordable starter homes	138 (25.3%)	18 (36.7%)	8 (20.5%)	11 (12.2%)	3	178 (24.4%)
Care/Nursing home	65 (11.9%)	1 (2.0%)	1 (2.6%)	12 (13.3%)	0	79 (10.8%)
Social housing (rented)	54 (9.9%)	5 (10.2%)	3 (7.7%)	1 (1.1%)	1	64 (8.8%)
Open market houses	154 (28.3%)	16 (32.7%)	7 (18.0%)	32 (35.6%)	2	211 (28.9%)
Private rented housing	44 (8.1%)	9 (18.4%)	2 (5.1%)	3 (3.3%)	0	58 (8%)
Retirement housing	115 (21.1%)	5 (10.2%)	4 (10.3%)	11 (12.2%)	2	137 (18.8%)
Shared ownership houses	49 (9.0%)	7 (14.3%)	2 (5.1%)	5 (5.6%)	1	64 (8.8%)
Sheltered housing	70 (12.8%)	2 (4.1%)	3 (7.7%)	8 (8.9%)	0	83 (11.4%)
Self-build housing	45 (8.3%)	11 (22.5%)	5 (12.8%)	0 (0.0%)	1	62 (8.5%)

Please note that multiple answers were allowed for this question, consequently percentages reflect the number of responses received as a proportion of the total number of respondents to the question, not the total number of responses.

Please indicate the preferred occupancy in your household over the next 15 years.

Answered 729 Skipped 115



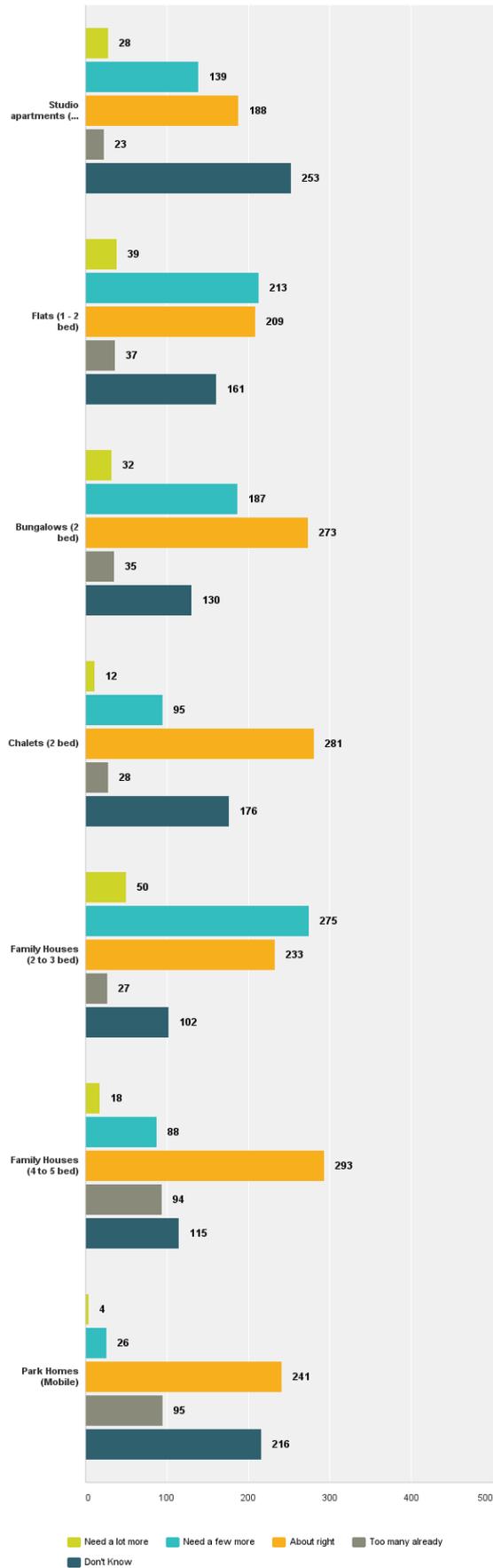
Qn 6. What do you think about the current composition of housing in our community?

(Please tick a maximum of once in each applicable row)

		Need a lot more	Need a few more	About right	Too many already	Don't know
Type of property	Studio apartments (1 bed)	28 (4.4%)	139 (22.0%)	188 (29.8%)	23 (3.7%)	253 (40.1%)
	Flats (1 – 2 bed)	39 (5.9%)	213 (32.3%)	209 (31.7%)	37 (5.6%)	161 (24.4%)
	Bungalows (2 bed)	32 (4.9%)	187 (28.5%)	273 (41.6%)	35 (5.3%)	130 (19.8%)
	Chalets (2 bed)	12 (2.0%)	95 (16.1%)	281 (47.5%)	28 (4.7%)	176 (29.7%)
	Family houses (2 – 3 bed)	50 (7.3%)	275 (40.0%)	233 (33.9%)	27 (3.9%)	102 (14.9%)
	Family houses (4 – 5 bed)	18 (3.0%)	88 (14.5%)	293 (48.2%)	94 (15.5%)	115 (18.9%)
	Park homes (Mobile)	4 (0.7%)	26 (4.5%)	241 (41.4%)	95 (16.3%)	216 (27.1%)
	Occupancy	Affordable starter homes	138 (19.8%)	325 (46.7%)	96 (13.8%)	14 (2.0%)
Care /nursing home		40 (6.3%)	220 (34.7%)	211 (33.2%)	22 (3.5%)	142 (22.4%)
Open market houses		22 (3.5%)	172 (27.7%)	256 (41.2%)	20 (3.2%)	152 (24.4%)
Private rented housing		22 (3.6%)	121 (19.9%)	233 (38.4%)	50 (8.2%)	181 (29.8%)
Retirement housing		30 (4.7%)	202 (31.4%)	239 (37.2%)	38 (5.9%)	134 (20.8%)
Shared ownership houses (<i>occupier only owns a % of the value</i>)		50 (8.1%)	174 (28.0%)	110 (17.7%)	19 (3.1%)	268 (43.2%)
Sheltered housing (<i>Housing with support services</i>)		48 (7.4%)	199 (30.9%)	167 (25.9%)	33 (5.1%)	198 (30.7%)
Social housing (rented)		52 (8.3%)	138 (22.0%)	163 (26.0%)	45 (7.2%)	228 (36.4%)

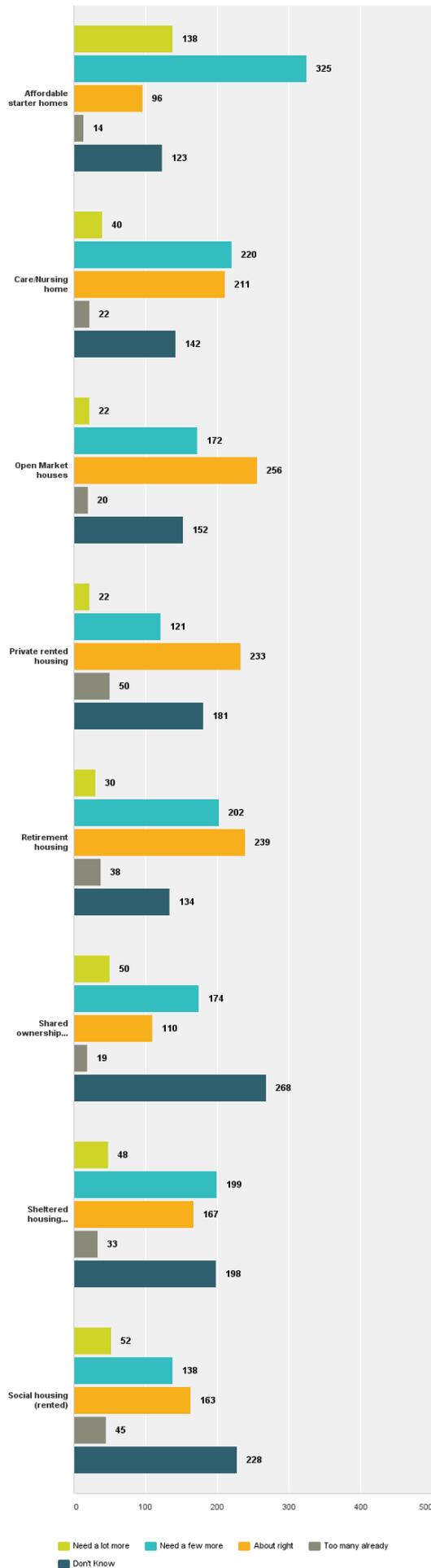
What do you think about the current composition of housing in our community?
a) Type of Property (Please tick a maximum of once in each applicable row)

Answered: 756 Skipped: 88



What do you think about the current composition of housing in our community?
b) Occupancy (Please tick a maximum of once in each applicable row)

Answered: 764 Skipped: 80



Qn 7. With new housing build, what scale/type of development would you prefer?

Please note – developments of 10 units or fewer now have no requirement for affordable homes.

Steyping

Scale / type	Your preference for size & type of local new housing development (Tick once in each row)		
	Yes	No	Not important
Larger estate(s) over 50 homes	17 (3.4%)	476 (95.2%)	7 (1.4%)
Medium sized estate(s) 25 – 49 homes	53 (11.0%)	420 (87.0%)	10 (2.1%)
Small development(s) 10 – 24 homes	357 (66.6%)	167 (31.2%)	12 (2.2%)
Individual released plots	402 (80.6%)	67 (13.4%)	30 (6.0%)
Re-development / conversions	420 (83.8%)	57 (11.4%)	24 (4.8%)
Garden (in-fill) development	196 (39.8%)	260 (52.9%)	36 (7.3%)
Greenfield site	45 (9.3%)	428 (88.8%)	9 (1.9%)
Brownfield site	435 (82.4%)	80 (15.2%)	13 (2.5%)
Controlled extension of built up area	285 (57.3%)	200 (40.2%)	12 (2.4%)
Other.	9 (8.3%)	55 (50.9%)	44 (40.7%)

Wiston

Scale / type	Your preference for size & type of local new housing development (Tick once in each row)		
	Yes	No	Not important
Larger estate(s) over 50 homes	0 (0.0%)	41 (100.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Medium sized estate(s) 25 – 49 homes	3 (7.1%)	39 (92.9%)	0 (0.0%)
Small development(s) 10 – 24 homes	25 (51.0%)	24 (49.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Individual released plots	32 (78.1%)	9 (22.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Re-development / conversions	40 (83.3%)	8 (16.7%)	0 (0.0%)
Garden (in-fill) development	19 (47.5%)	18 (45.0%)	3 (7.5%)
Greenfield site	4 (10.5%)	33 (86.8%)	1 (2.6%)
Brownfield site	34 (79.1%)	7 (16.3%)	2 (4.7%)
Controlled extension of built up area	25 (61.0%)	13 (31.7%)	3 (7.3%)
Other.	0 (0.0%)	6 (50.0%)	6 (50.0%)

Ashurst

Scale / type	Your preference for size & type of local new housing development (Tick once in each row)		
	Yes	No	Not important
Larger estate(s) over 50 homes	1 (3.0%)	32 (97.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Medium sized estate(s) 25 – 49 homes	0 (0.0%)	33 (100.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Small development(s) 10 – 24 homes	13 (38.2%)	21 (61.8%)	0 (0.0%)
Individual released plots	28 (77.8%)	8 (22.2%)	0 (0.0%)
Re-development / conversions	32 (91.4%)	3 (8.6%)	0 (0.0%)
Garden (in-fill) development	17 (4.2%)	19 (52.8%)	0 (0.0%)
Greenfield site	6 (18.2%)	27 (81.8%)	0 (0.0%)
Brownfield site	31 (86.1%)	5 (13.9%)	0 (0.0%)
Controlled extension of built up area	19 (57.6%)	14 (42.4%)	0 (0.0%)
Other.	1 (11.1%)	6 (66.7%)	2 (22.2%)

Bramber

Scale / type	Your preference for size & type of local new housing development (Tick once in each row)		
	Yes	No	Not important
Larger estate(s) over 50 homes	1 (1.1%)	90 (97.8%)	1 (1.1%)
Medium sized estate(s) 25 – 49 homes	7 (7.8%)	81 (90.0%)	2 (2.2%)
Small development(s) 10 – 24 homes	55 (56.7%)	42 (43.3%)	0 (0.0%)
Individual released plots	80 (85.1%)	12 (12.8%)	2 (2.1%)
Re-development / conversions	81 (87.1%)	11 (11.8%)	1 (1.1%)
Garden (in-fill) development	42 (43.3%)	51 (52.6%)	4 (4.1%)
Greenfield site	9 (9.7%)	83 (89.3%)	1 (1.1%)
Brownfield site	83 (83.8%)	16 (16.2%)	0 (0.0%)
Controlled extension of built up area	48 (52.2%)	42 (45.7%)	2 (2.2%)
Other.	3 (15.0%)	9 (45.0%)	8 (40.0%)

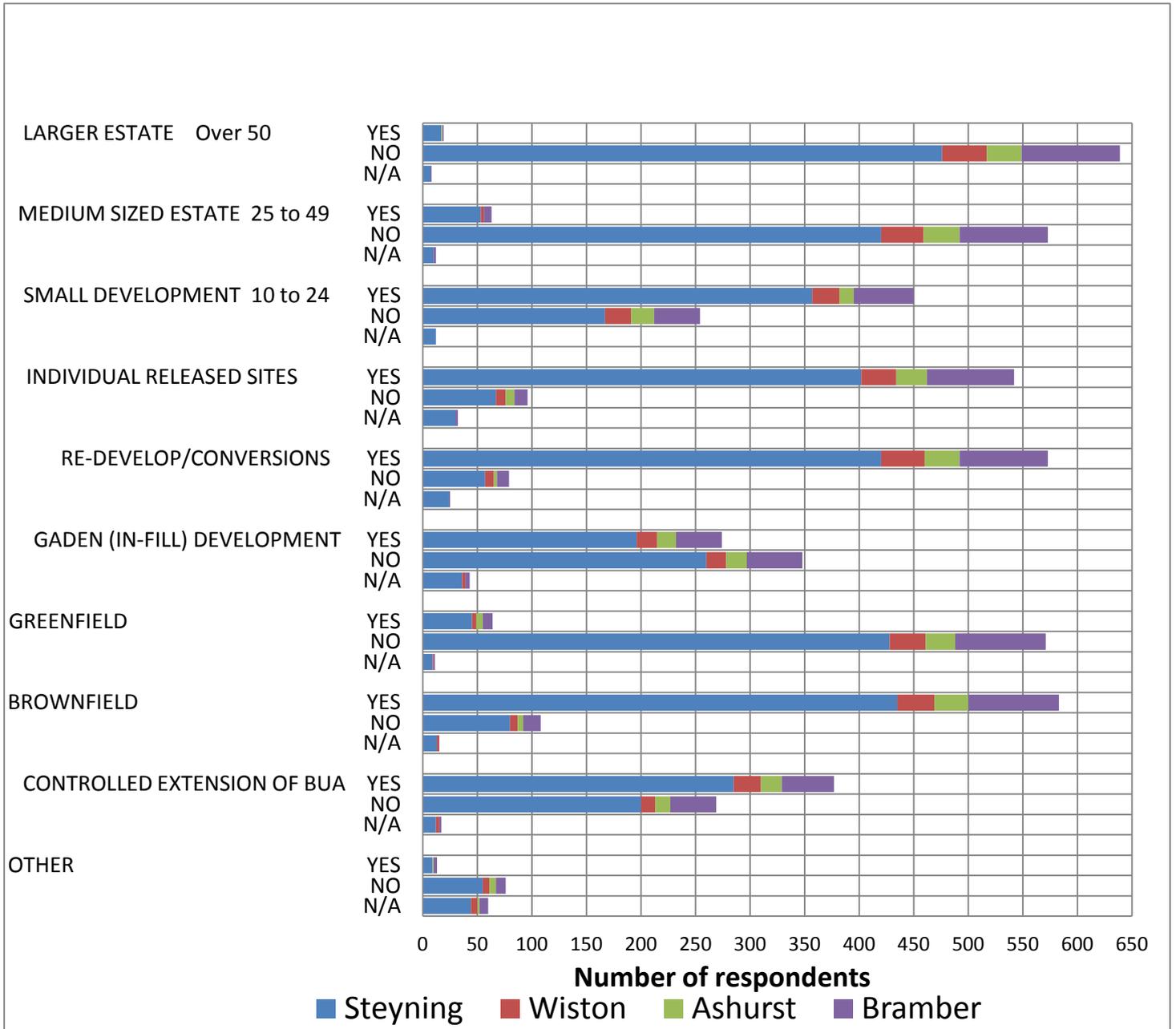
Qn 7 With new housing build, what scale/type of development would you prefer? Please indicate your preference for size and type of local new housing development – tick once per row. Analysed on a parish by parish basis.

<u>Scale/type</u>	<u>Yes</u>				<u>No</u>				<u>Not important</u>			
	<u>s</u>	<u>w</u>	<u>a</u>	<u>b</u>	<u>s</u>	<u>w</u>	<u>a</u>	<u>b</u>	<u>s</u>	<u>w</u>	<u>a</u>	<u>b</u>
Larger estate Over 50	17	0	1	1	476	41	32	90	7	0	0	1
Medium sized estate 25 to 49	53	3	0	7	420	39	33	81	10	0	0	2
Small development 10 to 24	357	25	13	55	167	24	21	42	12	0	0	0
Individual released plots	402	32	28	80	67	9	8	12	30	0	0	2
Re-developmennt/conversions	420	40	32	81	57	8	3	11	24	0	0	1
Garden (in-fill) development	196	19	17	42	260	18	19	51	36	3	0	4
Greenfield site	45	4	6	9	428	33	27	83	9	1	0	1
Brownfield site	435	34	31	83	80	7	5	16	13	2	0	0
Controlled extension of built up area	285	25	19	48	200	13	14	42	12	3	0	2
Other	9	0	1	3	55	6	6	9	44	6	2	8

**With new housing build, what scale/type of development would you prefer? Please indicate your preference for size and type of local new housing development?
(Please tick once per row.)**

Answered - 799

Skipped - 45



Qn 8. Are there any particular forms of housing development that you want included or excluded in the Neighbourhood Plan? (Please state which and briefly describe them below.)

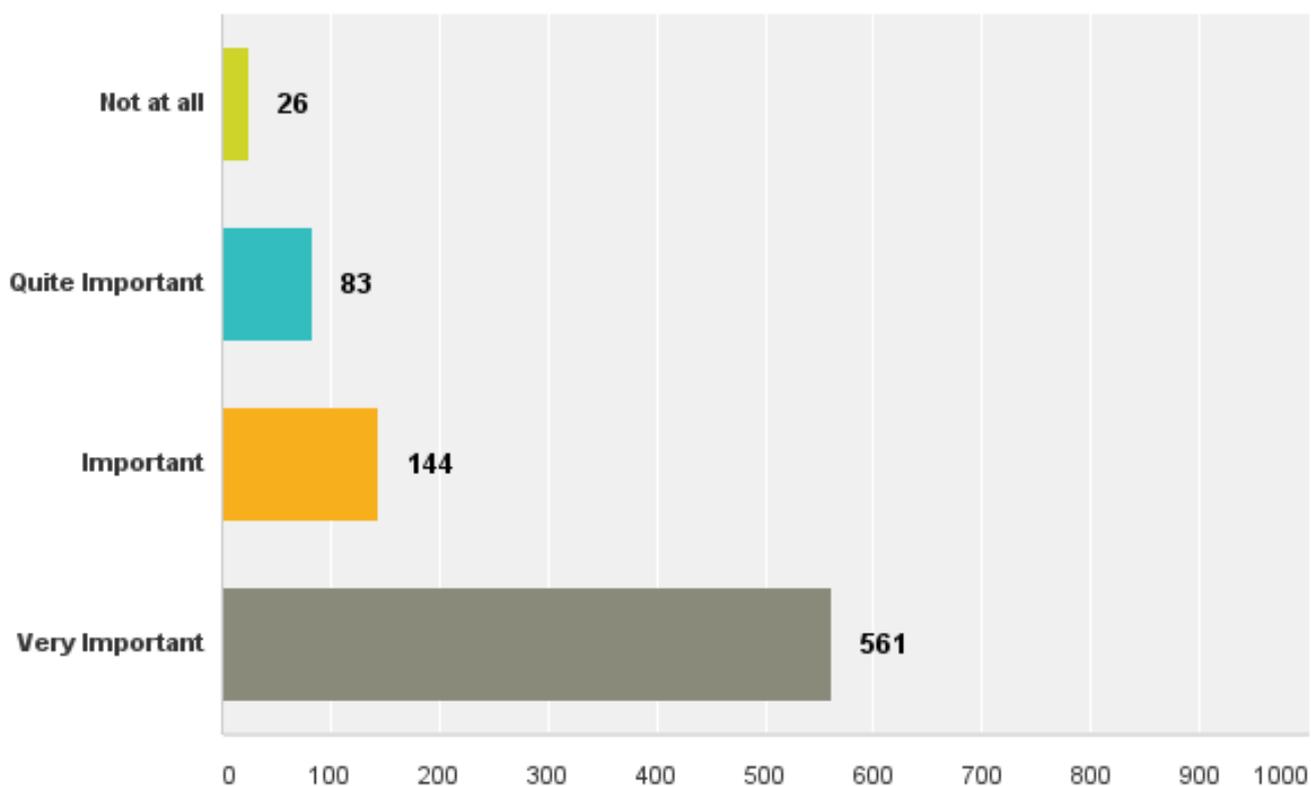
419 responses were received – please see Appendix 1 Page 53

Qn 9. How important do you think it is that the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to ensure that new developments are in keeping with existing developments? (Please tick)

Not at all	Quite Important	Important	Very important
26 (3.2%)	83 (10.2%)	144 (17.8%)	561 (68.9%)

**How important do you think it is that the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to ensure that new developments are in keeping with existing developments?
(Please tick one option only)**

Answered: 814 Skipped: 30



Qn 10. The Neighbourhood Plan also offers the opportunity to determine how housing and other community assets such as community centres, pubs and shops are delivered and managed in such a way as to ensure long term community benefit. For example; land may be protected via an asset lock which ensures that the housing or other assets developed on it will be for the benefit of the community in perpetuity.

Would you support a community led approach to the delivery and management of housing and other community assets in the Neighbourhood Plan?

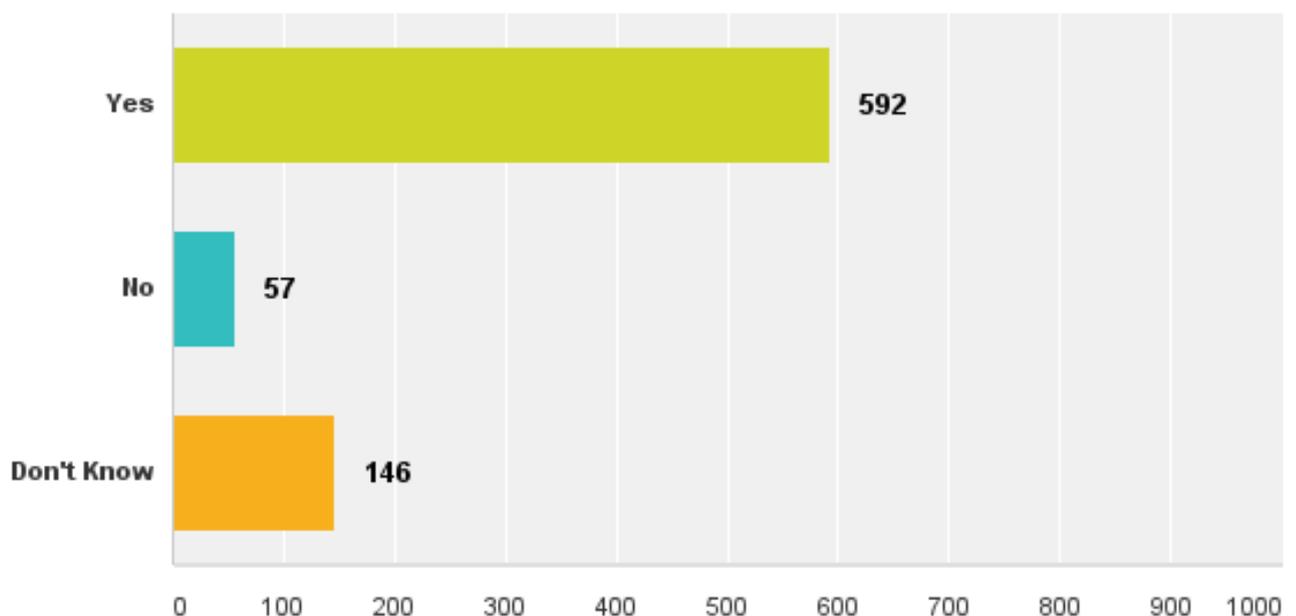
Yes	No	Don't Know
592 (74.5%)	57 (7.2%)	146 (18.4%)

If you would like to know more about community led housing and asset management then please register your interest and contact details here or contact the clerk for further information:

54 responses were received.

Would you support a community led approach to the delivery and management of housing and other community assets in the Neighbourhood Plan?

Answered: 795 Skipped: 49



4.3 Section 3: Heritage

Qn 11. Heritage is derived from both the built and the natural environment in our community. It is made up of historic places and buildings, community knowledge, events and experiences, landscapes, flora such as ancient woodland and pasture. Our community is steeped in such heritage. Currently it is well protected through the existence of conservation areas, listed buildings, museums and monuments, SSSIs and the South Downs National Park. The Neighbourhood Plan will be mindful of the importance of our community's heritage and of the need to preserve this heritage for future generations.

In your view, what are the 3 most important aspects of our community's heritage?

713 responses were received – please see Appendix 2 Page 66

Qn 12. What potential future changes do you feel would enhance our community's heritage?

502 responses were received – please see Appendix 3 Page 105

Qn 13. What potential future changes do you feel would be detrimental to our community's heritage?

629 responses were received – please see Appendix 4 Page 119

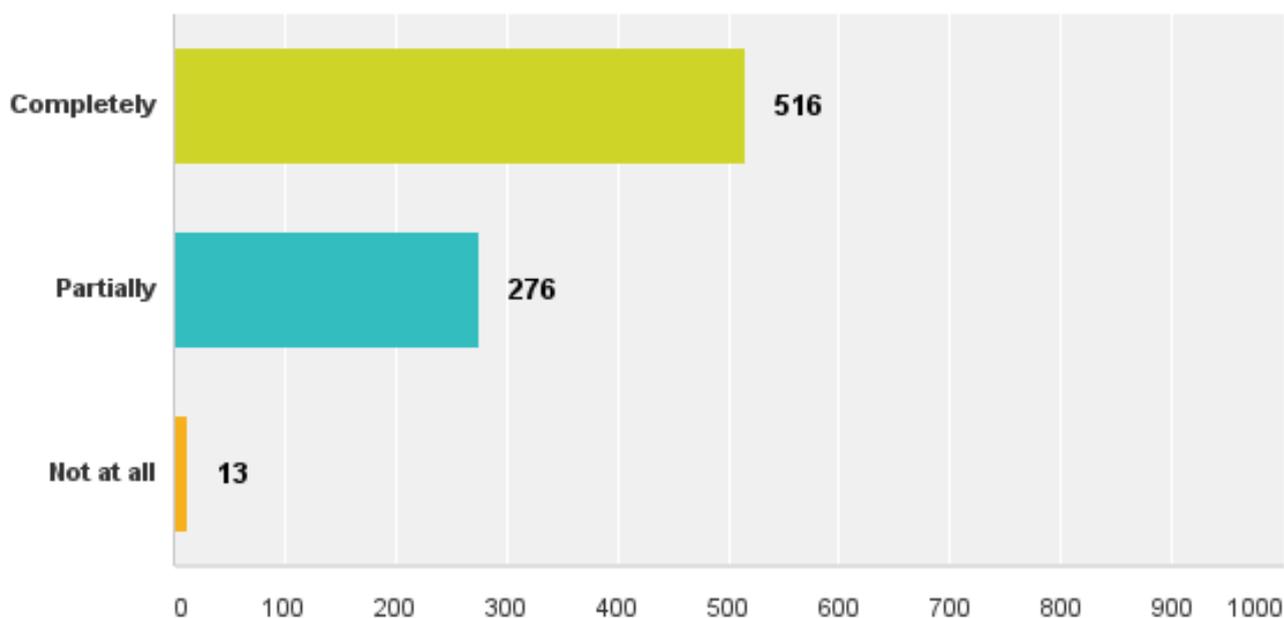
4.4 Section 4: Community

Qn 14. Do the health facilities and health services provided in our community meet your existing needs?
(Please tick)

Completely	Partially	Not at all
516 (64.1%)	276 (34.3%)	13 (1.6%)

Do the health facilities and health services provided in our community meet your existing needs? (Please tick)

Answered: 805 Skipped: 39



Qn 15. Do you need to travel out of our community in order to access any additional health facilities? If so, please identify these here:

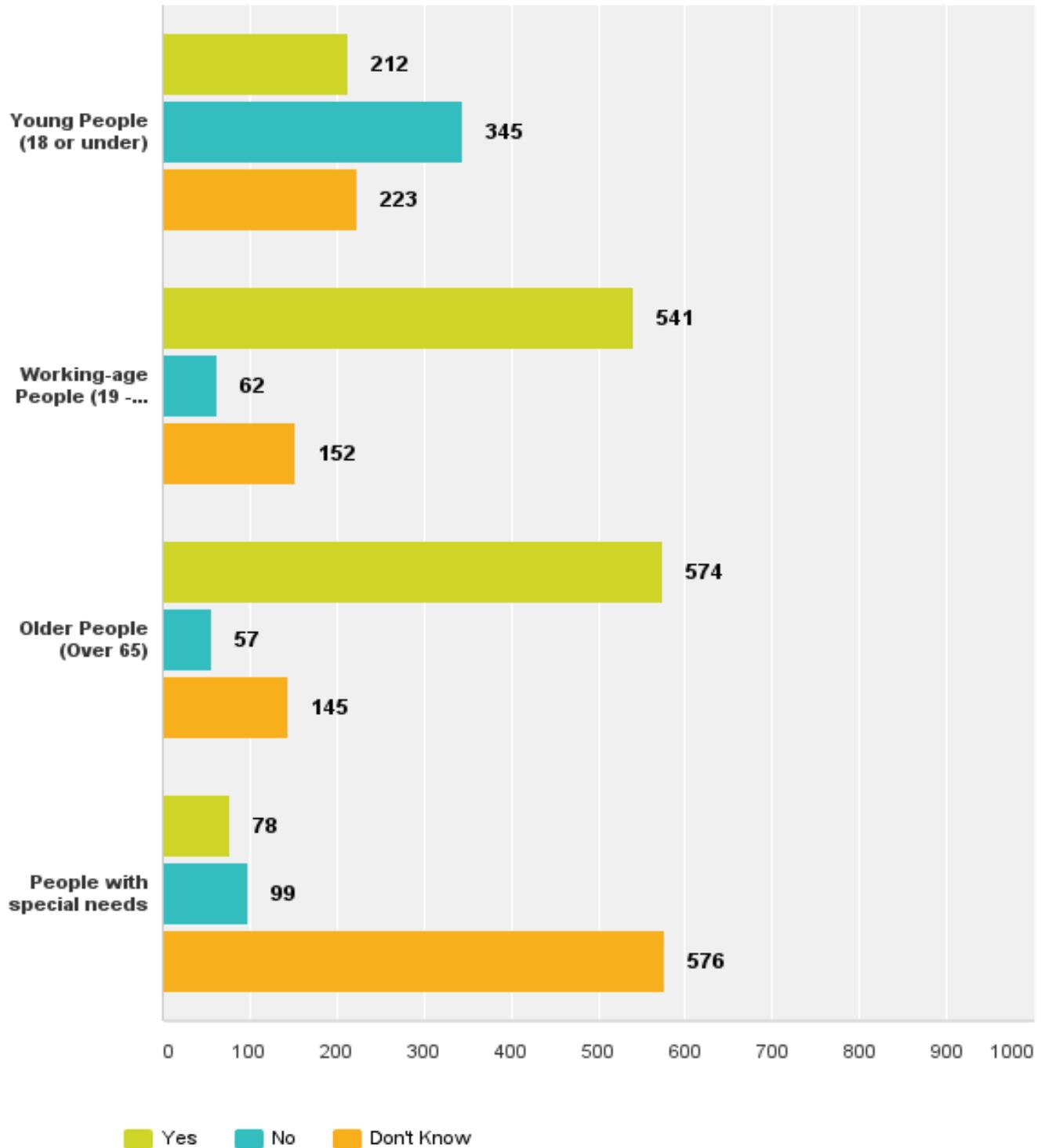
Health Facility/Service	Location	How do you get there?
612 responses were received – please see Appendix 5 Page 135		

Qn 16. Are there currently sufficient community facilities (e.g. sports grounds/parks/village halls) for the following groups? (Please tick once per row)

	Yes	Don't Know	No	If No, what is required?
Young people (Under 18)	212 (27.2%)	345 (44.2%)	223 (29.0%)	344 responses were received – please see Appendix 6 Page 149
Working age people (19-64)	541 (71.7%)	62 (8.2%)	152 (20.1%)	
Older people (over 65)	574 (74.0%)	57 (7.4%)	145 (18.7%)	
People with special needs	78 (10.4%)	99 (13.2%)	576 (76.5%)	

Are there currently sufficient community facilities (e.g. sports grounds/parks/village halls) for the following groups? (Please tick once per row)

Answered: 807 Skipped: 37



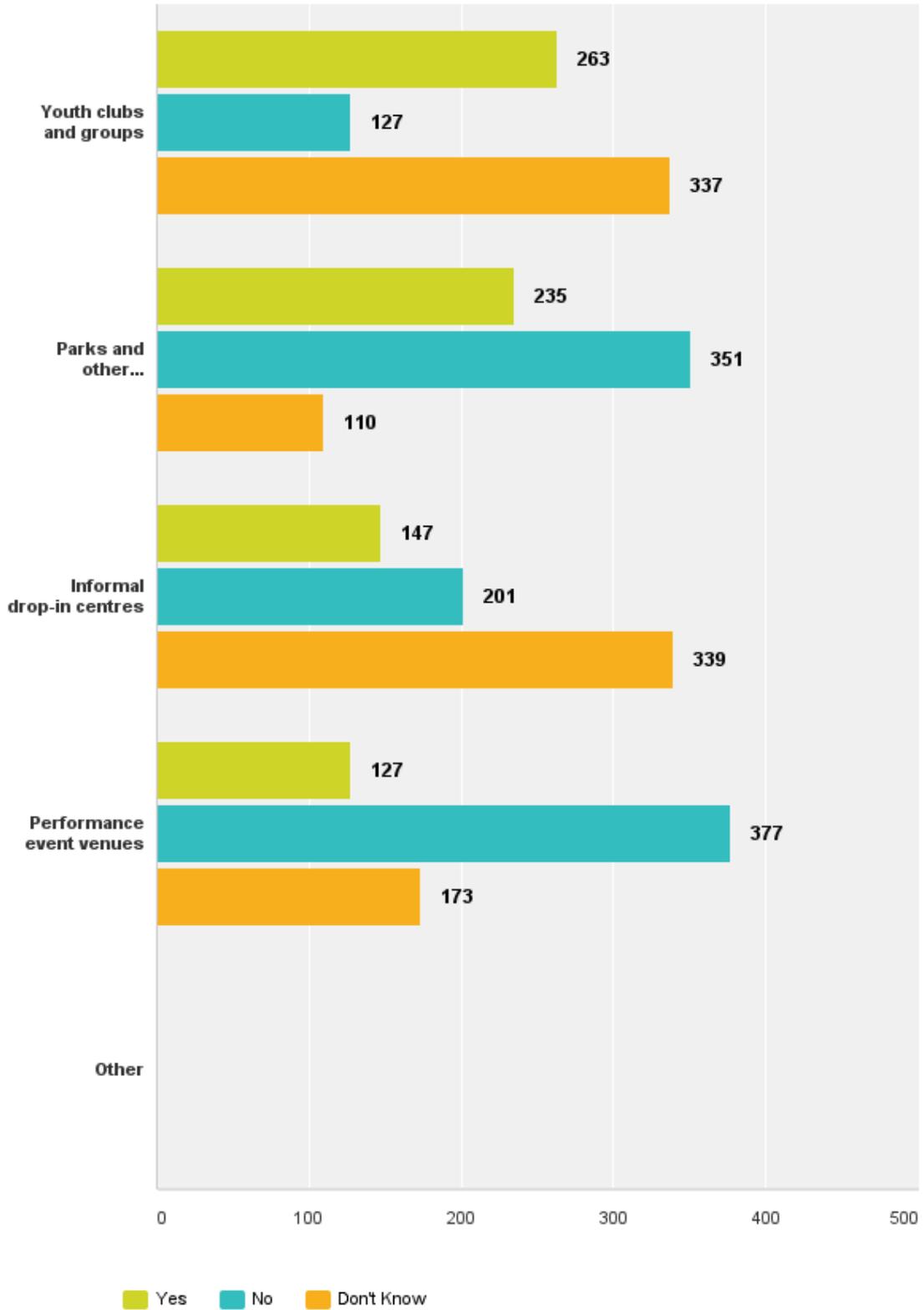
Qn 17. Are any additional facilities required in the community, if so what facilities and in which locations?

(Please tick all that apply)

	Don't Know	No	Yes	If Yes, please state in which location
Youth clubs and groups	263 (36.2%)	127 (17.5%)	337 (46.4%)	368 responses were received – please see Appendix 7 Page 159
Parks and other recreational facilities	235 (33.8%)	351 (50.4%)	110 (15.8%)	
Informal drop-in centres	147 (21.4%)	201 (29.3%)	339 (49.3%)	
Performance event venues	127 (18.8%)	377 (55.7%)	173 (25.6%)	
Other – Please specify:				

Are any additional facilities required in the community? If so, what facilities and in which locations? (Please tick all that apply)

Answered: 758 Skipped: 86



4.5 Section 5: Environment

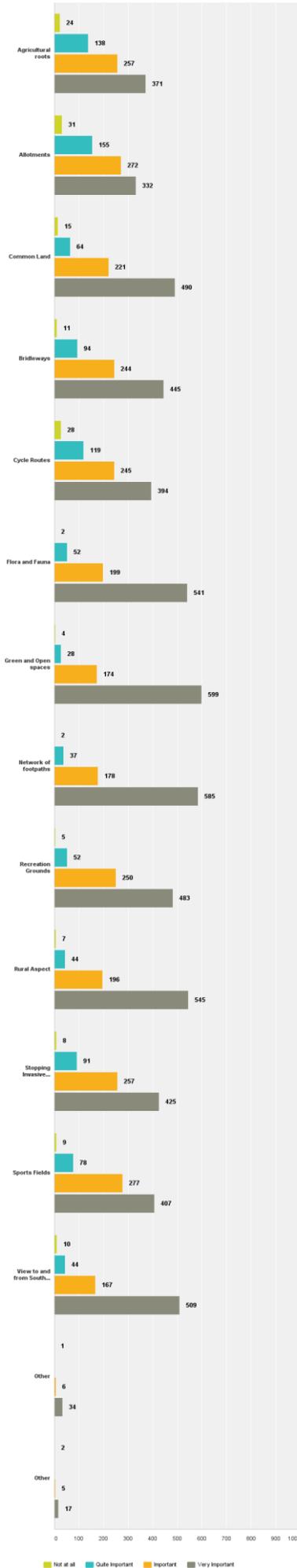
Safeguarding our community's environment, will be a key objective in our Neighbourhood Plan. Our community sits partially in the South Downs National Park, which was designated to conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of this area. Our Neighbourhood Plan has the opportunity to preserve these attributes, which are to be found in all four parishes. We would welcome your thoughts on how we can best do this.

Qn 18. How important do you think it is that the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to protect the following aspects of the community? (Please tick once in each applicable row)

	Not at all important	Quite important	Important	Very important
Agricultural roots	24 (3.04%)	138 (17.5%)	257 (32.5%)	371 (47.0%)
Allotments	31 (3.9%)	155 (19.6%)	272 (34.4%)	332 (42.0%)
Common Land	15 (1.9%)	64 (8.1%)	221 (28.0%)	490 (62.0%)
Bridleways	11 (1.4%)	94 (11.8%)	244 (30.7%)	445 (56.1%)
Cycle routes	28 (3.6%)	119 (15.1%)	245 (31.2%)	394 (50.1%)
Flora and Fauna	2 (0.3%)	52 (6.6%)	199 (25.1%)	541 (68.1%)
Green and open spaces	4 (0.5%)	28 (3.5%)	174 (21.6%)	599 (74.4%)
Network of Footpaths	2 (0.3%)	37 (4.6%)	178 (22.2%)	585 (72.9%)
Recreation Grounds	5 (0.6%)	52 (6.6%)	250 (31.7%)	483 (61.1%)
Rural Aspect	7 (0.9%)	44 (5.6%)	196 (24.8%)	545 (68.8%)
Stopping Invasive species	8 (1.0%)	91 (11.7%)	257 (32.9%)	425 (54.4%)
Sports fields	9 (1.2%)	78 (10.1%)	277 (35.9%)	407 (52.8%)
Views to/from the South Downs	10 (1.4%)	44 (6.0%)	167 (14.6%)	509 (82.9%)
Other: Please specify:	1 (2.4%)	0 (0.0%)	6 (14.6%)	34 (82.9%)
Other: Please specify:	2 (8.3%)	0 (0.0%)	5 (20.8%)	17 (70.8%)

How important do you think it is that the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to protect the following aspects of the community (Please tick once in each applicable row)

Answered: 817 Skipped: 27



Qn 19. How could the Neighbourhood Plan assist those parts of the community currently prone to flooding?

573 responses were received – please see Appendix 8 Page 171

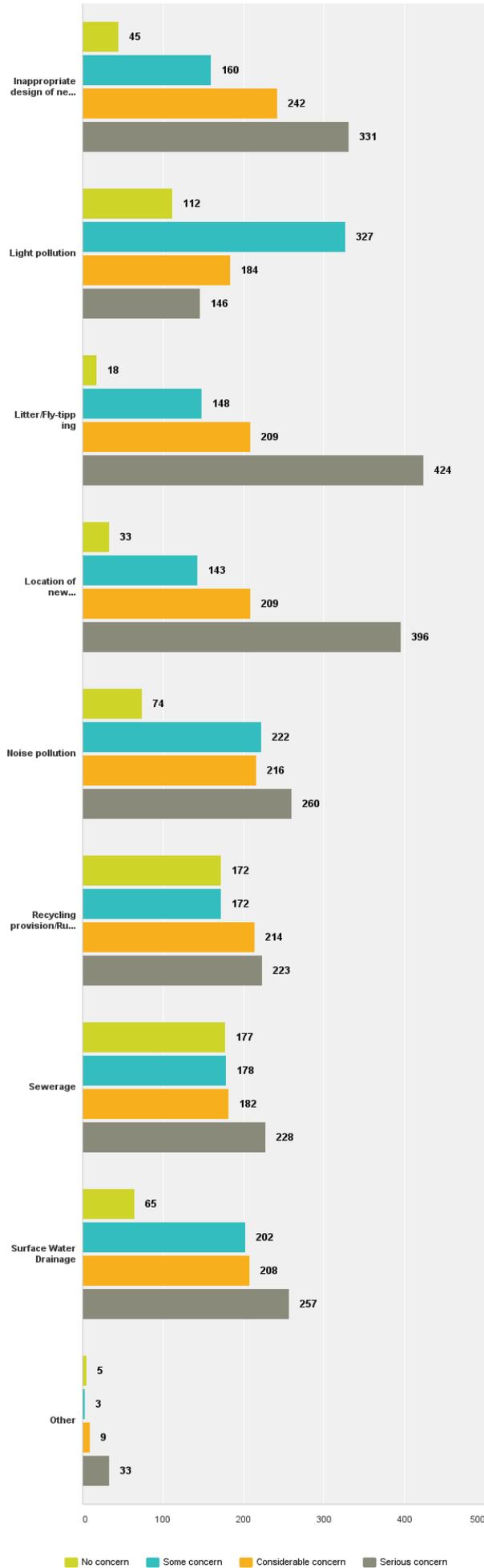
Qn 20. To what extent are the following aspects of our built environment of concern to you?

(Please tick once in each row)

	No concern	Some concern	Considerable concern	Serious concern
Inappropriate design of new development(s)	45 (5.8%)	160 (20.6%)	242 (31.1%)	331 (42.5%)
Light pollution	112 (14.6%)	327 (42.5%)	184 (23.9%)	146 (19.0%)
Litter/fly tipping	18 (2.3%)	148 (18.5%)	209 (26.2%)	424 (53.1%)
Location of new development(s)	33 (4.2%)	143 (18.3%)	209 (26.8%)	396 (50.7%)
Noise pollution	74 (9.6%)	222 (28.8%)	216 (28.0%)	260 (33.7%)
Recycling provision/Rubbish collection	172 (22.0%)	172 (22.0%)	214 (27.4%)	223 (28.6%)
Sewerage	177 (23.1%)	178 (23.3%)	182 (23.8%)	228 (29.8%)
Surface water drainage	65 (8.9%)	202 (27.6%)	208 (28.4%)	257 (35.1%)
Other - Please specify	5 (10.0%)	3 (6.0%)	9 (18.0%)	33 (66.0%)

To what extent are the following aspects of our built environment of concern to you? (Please tick once in each row)

Answered: 813 Skipped: 31



Qn 21. Are there any forms of renewable/new energy you would like to see developed in our community?

(Please tick all that apply)

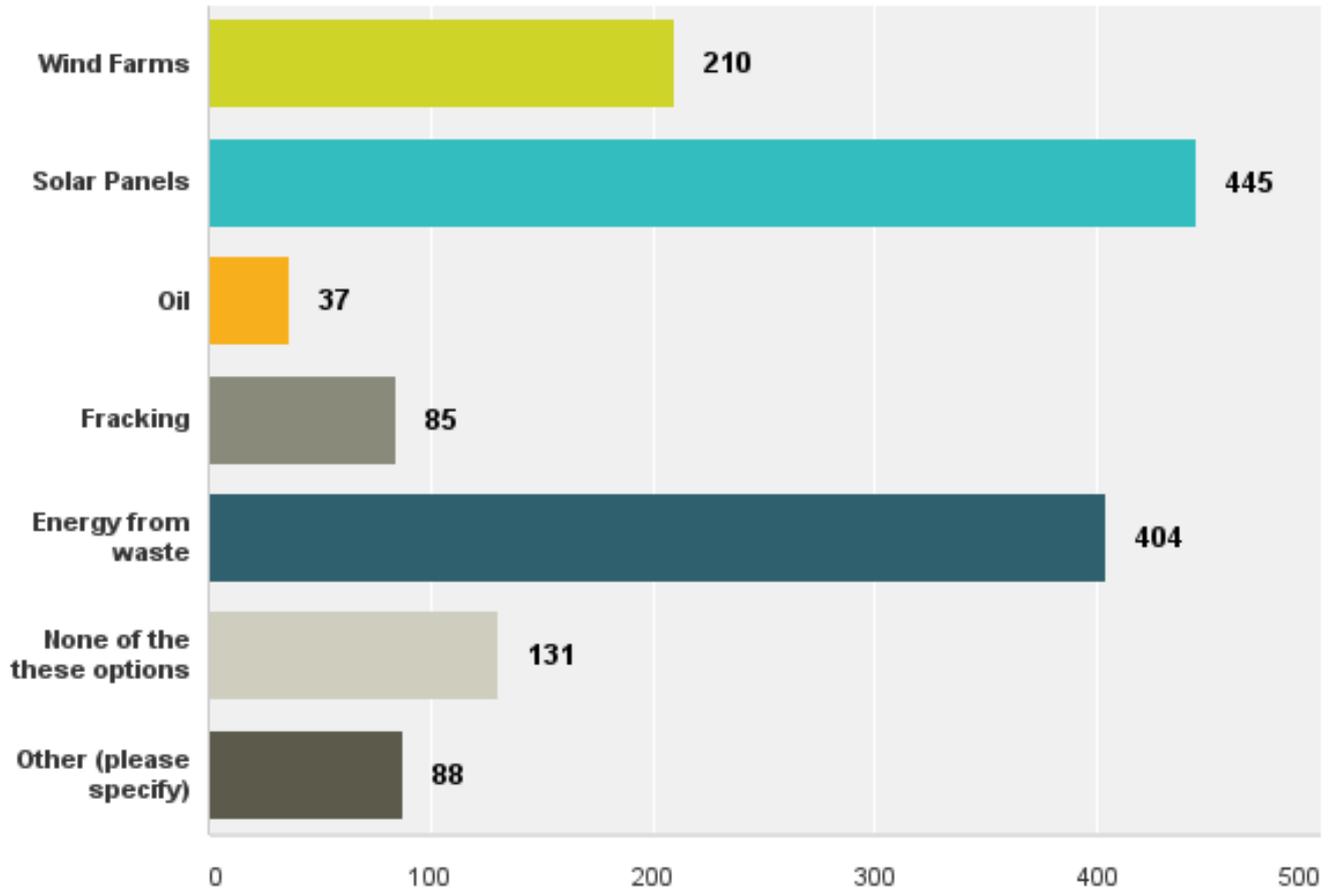
Wind Farms	Solar Panels	Oil	Fracking
210 (27.2%)	445 (57.6%)	37 (4.8%)	85 (11.0%)
Energy from waste	Other – Please specify below		None of these options
404 (52.3%)	88 (11.4%)		131 (17.0%)

Please note that multiple answers were allowed for this question, consequently percentages reflect the number of responses received as a proportion of the total number of respondents to the question, not the total number of responses.

86 responses were received – please see Appendix 9 Page 187

Are there any forms of renewable/new energy you would like to see developed in our community? (Please tick all that apply)

Answered: 773 Skipped: 71



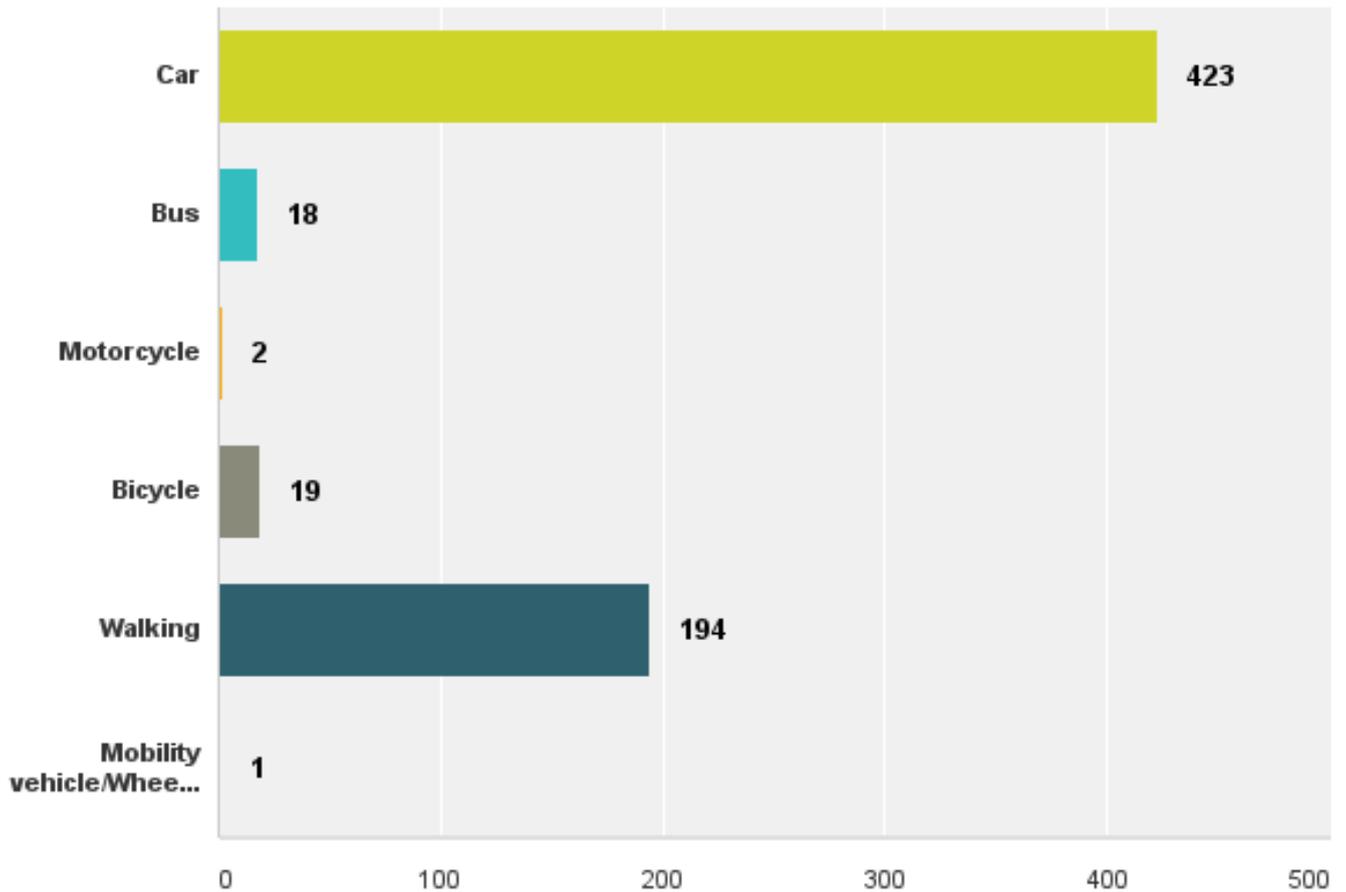
4.6 Section 6: Transport/Accessibility

Qn 22. Which of the following forms of transport do you use most frequently to travel within our community: (Please tick one option)

Car	Bus	Motorcycle	Bicycle	Walking	Mobility vehicle/Wheelchair
423 (64.4%)	18 (2.7%)	2 (0.3%)	19 (2.9%)	194 (29.5%)	1 (0.2%)

Which of the following forms of transport do you use most frequently to travel within our community? (Please tick one option only)

Answered: 657 Skipped: 187

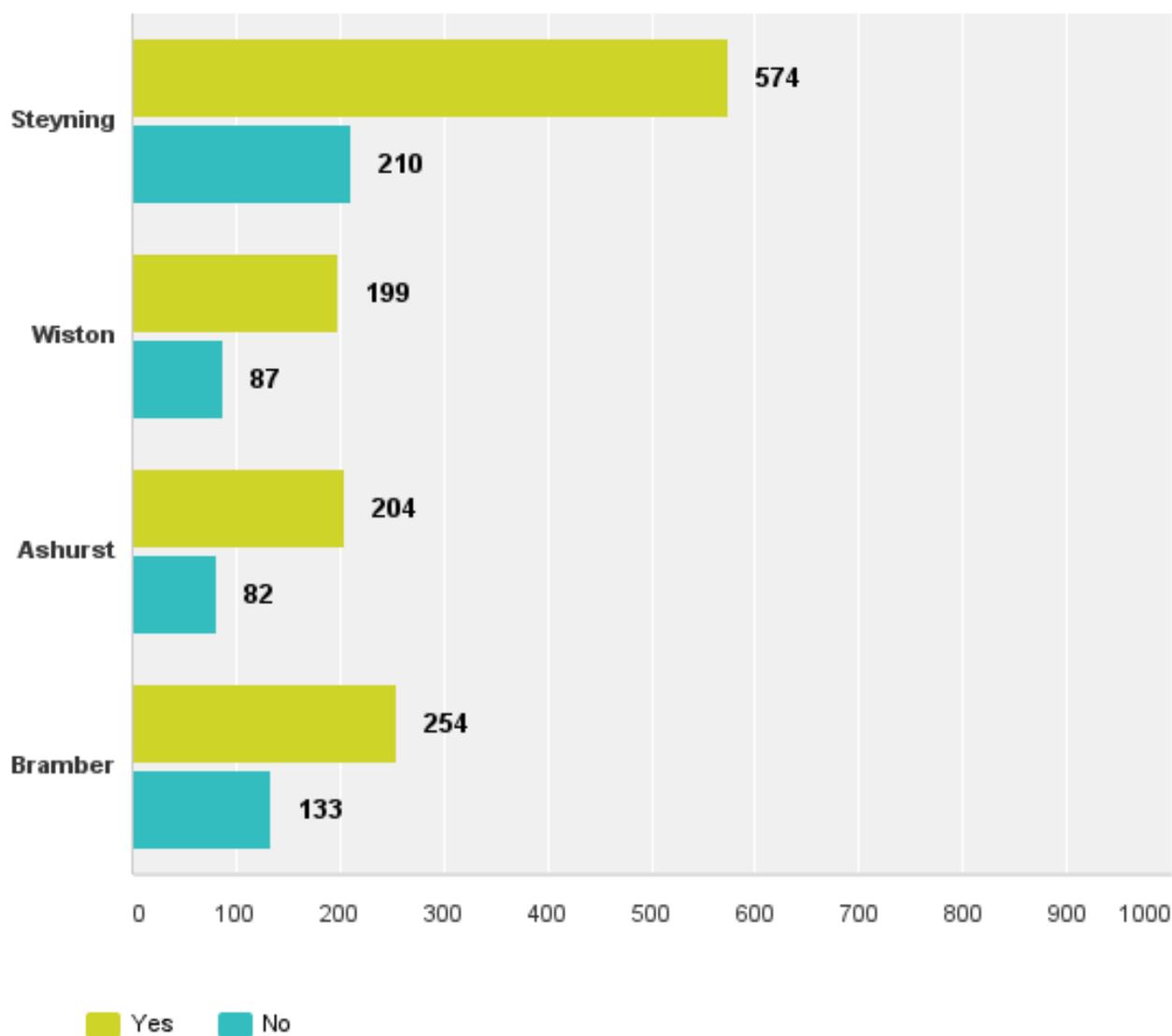


Qn 23. Are there sufficient parking facilities in the community? (Please tick all that apply)

	Yes	No
Steyning	574 (73.2%)	210 (26.8%)
Wiston	199 (69.6%)	87 (30.4%)
Ashurst	204 (71.3%)	82 (28.7%)
Bramber	254 (65.6%)	133 (34.4%)

Are there sufficient parking facilities in the community? (Please tick all that apply)

Answered: 800 Skipped: 44

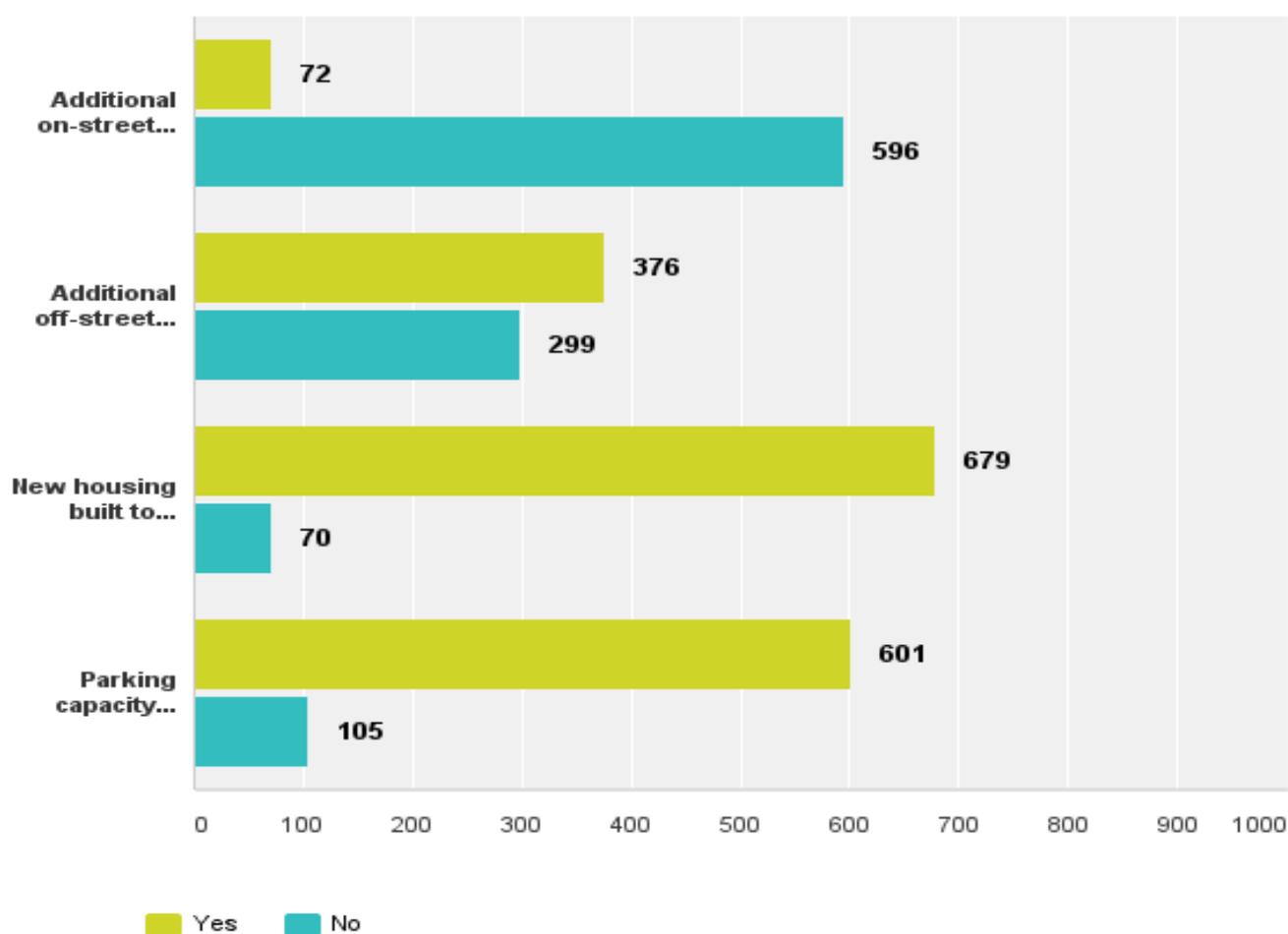


Qn 24. Would you like to see: (Please tick all that apply)

	Yes	No
Additional on-street parking provision	72 (10.8%)	596 (89.2%)
Additional off-street parking provision	376 (55.7%)	299 (44.3%)
New housing built to incorporate off-street parking for its occupants	679 (90.7%)	70 (9.3%)
Parking capacity enhanced in line with additional/new development	601 (85.1%)	105 (14.9%)

Would you like to see (Please tick all that apply)

Answered: 794 Skipped: 50



Qn 25. If you consider there are roads that have specific road safety issues – please tell us:

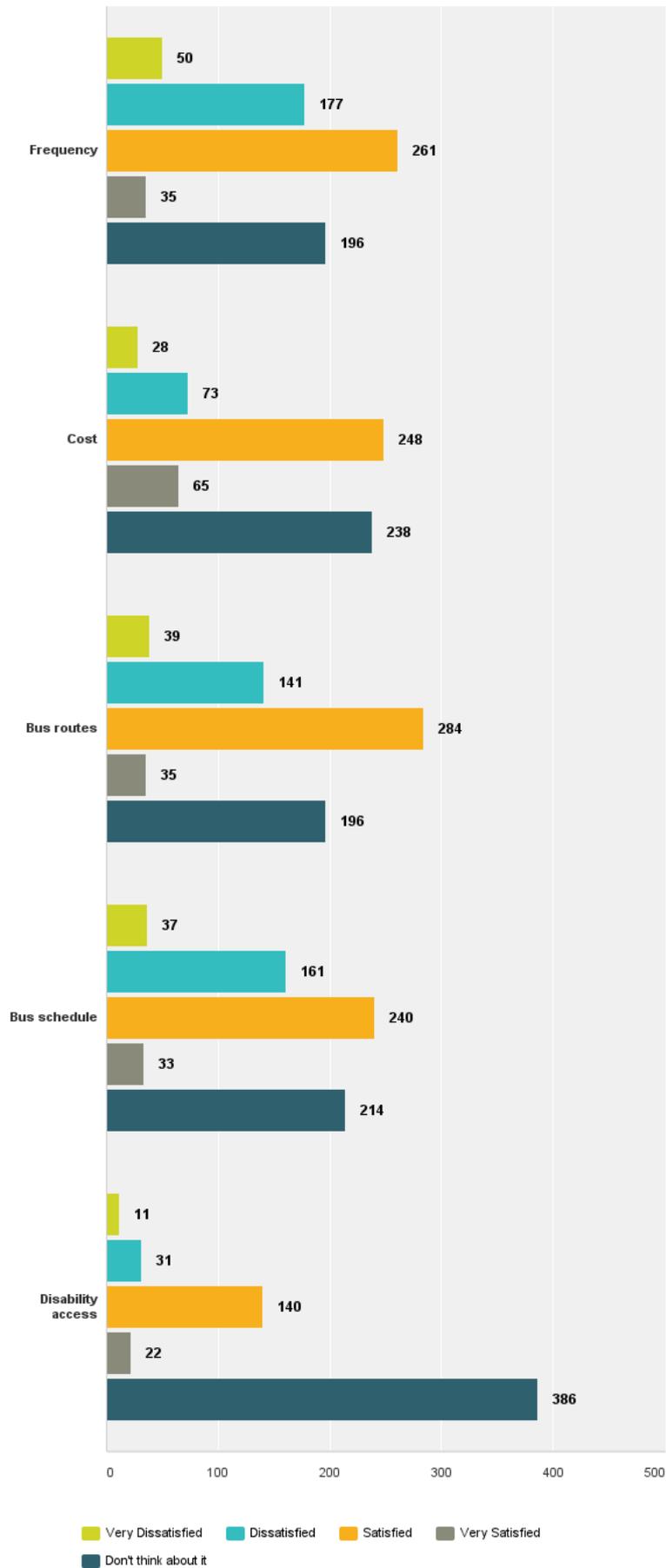
Where? (e.g. road, junction, crossing etc.)	Why? (e.g. speeding, danger to pedestrians etc.)
549 responses were received – please see Appendix 10 Page 191	

Qn 26. Thinking of your bus service, how satisfied are you with the following? (Please tick.)

	Very dissatisfied	Dissatisfied	Satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't think about it
Frequency	50 (7.0%)	177 (24.6%)	261 (36.3%)	35 (4.9%)	196 (27.3%)
Cost	28 (4.3%)	73 (11.2%)	248 (38.0%)	65 (10.0%)	238 (36.5%)
Bus routes	39 (5.6%)	141 (20.3%)	284 (40.9%)	35 (5.0%)	196 (28.2%)
Bus schedule	37 (5.4%)	161 (23.5%)	240 (35.0%)	33 (4.8%)	214 (31.2%)
Disability access	11 (1.9%)	31 (5.3%)	140 (23.7%)	22 (3.7%)	386 (65.4%)

Thinking of your bus service, how satisfied are you with the following? (Please only tick one option per row)

Answered: 728 Skipped: 116



Qn 27. Are there any particular bus routes in the community that you would like to see created, changed or improved? If so, please outline details here:

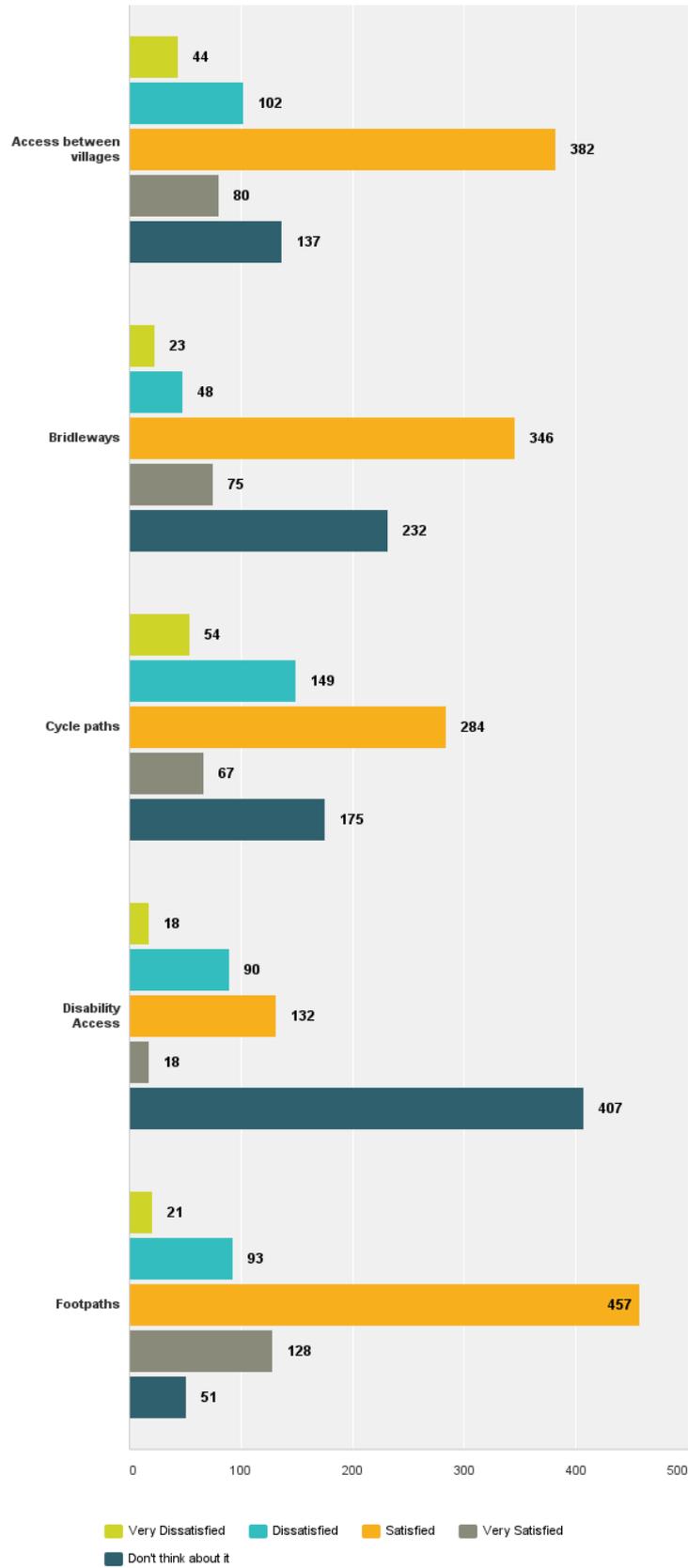
293 responses were received – please see Appendix 11 Page 215

Qn 28. Cycling, walking and horse riding and disability routes: How satisfied are you with the following? (Please tick)

	Very dissatisfied	Dissatisfied	Satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't think about it
Access between villages	44 (5.9%)	102 (13.7%)	382 (51.3%)	80 (10.7%)	137 (18.4%)
Bridleways	23 (3.2%)	48 (6.6%)	346 (47.8%)	75 (10.4%)	232 (32.0%)
Cycle paths	54 (7.4%)	149 (20.4%)	284 (39.0%)	67 (9.2%)	175 (24.0%)
Disability Access	18 (2.7%)	90 (13.5%)	132 (19.9%)	18 (2.7%)	407 (61.2%)
Footpaths	21 (2.8%)	93 (12.4%)	457 (60.9%)	128 (17.1%)	51 (6.8%)

Cycling, walking, horse riding and disability routes: How satisfied are you with the following? (Please tick)

Answered: 780 Skipped: 64



4.7 Section 7: Business and Economics

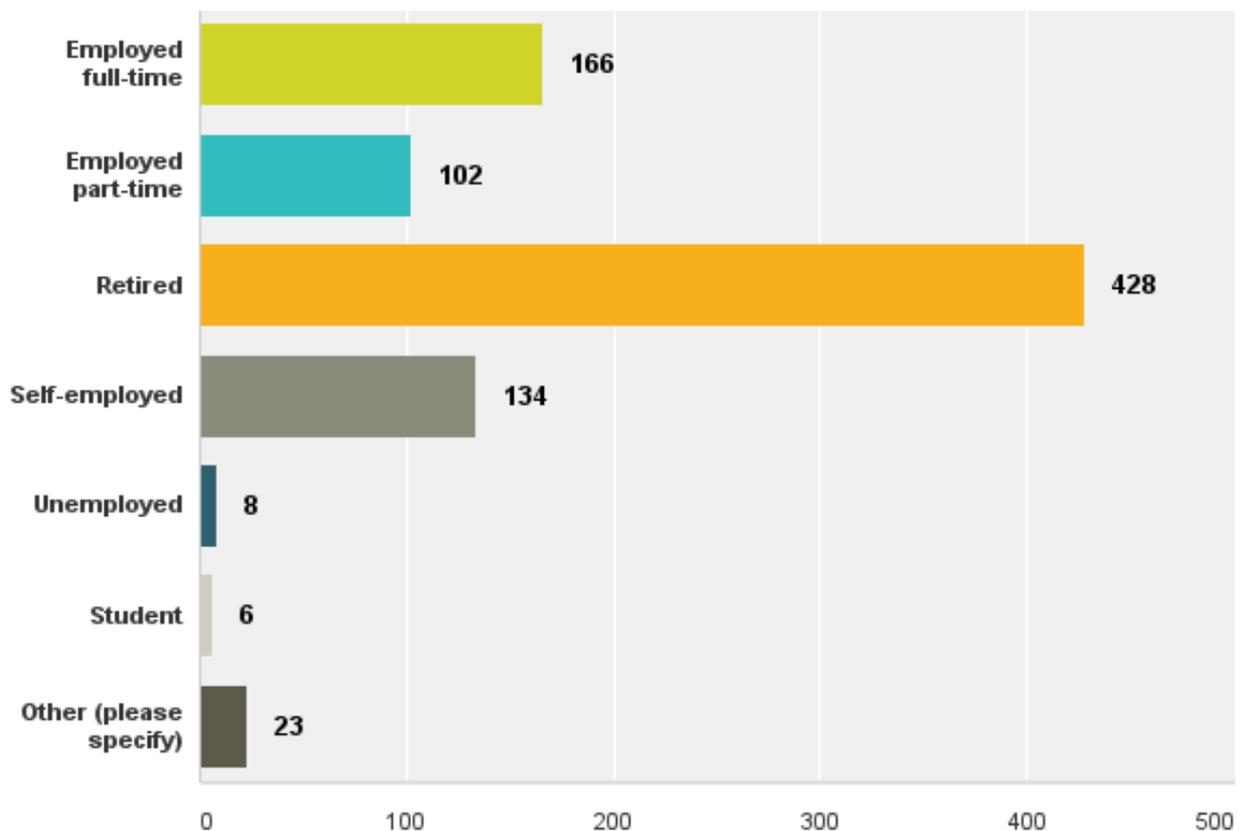
Qn 29. What is your current employment status? (Please tick all that apply)

Employed full-time	Employed part-time	Retired	Self-employed	Unemployed	Student	Other
166 (20.5%)	102 (12.6%)	428 (52.9%)	134 (16.6%)	8 (1.0%)	6 (0.7%)	23 (2.8%)

Other (please specify) - 22 responses were received – please see Appendix 12 Page 223

What is your current employment status? (Please tick all that apply)

Answered: 809 Skipped: 35



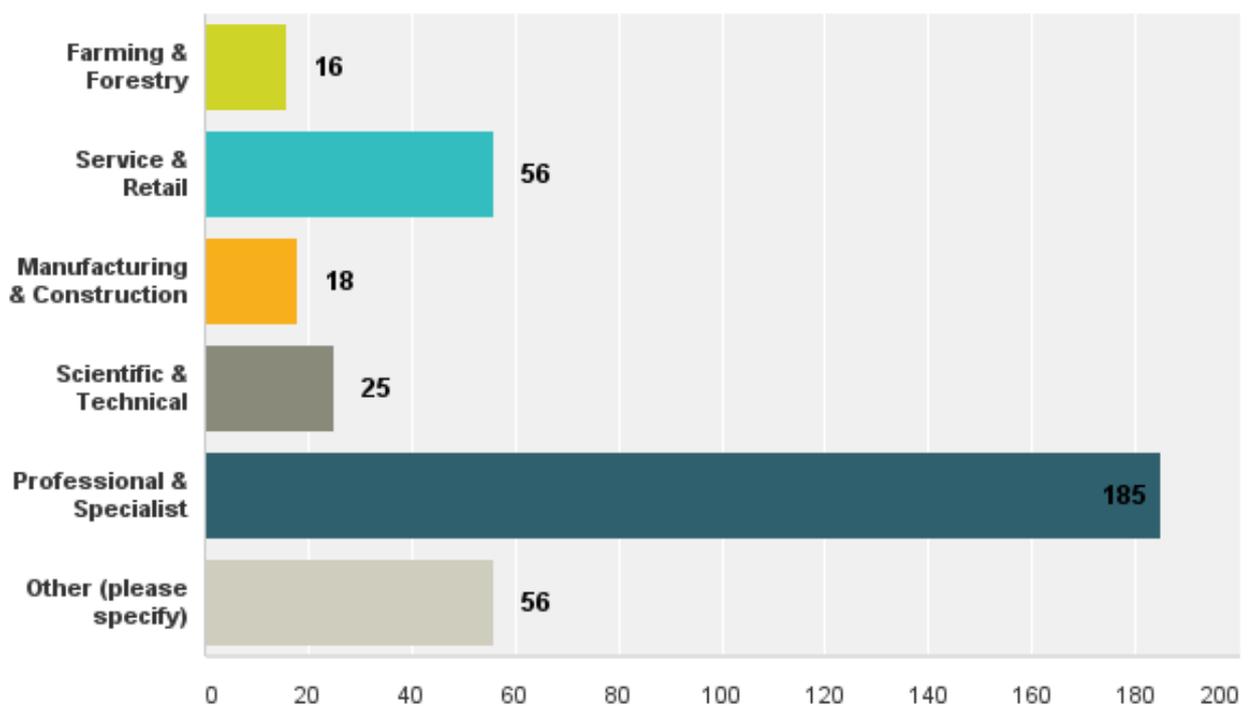
Qn 30. If employed, in which sector do you work? (Please tick one option only)

Farming & Forestry	Service & Retail	Manufacturing & Construction	Scientific & Technical	Professional & Specialist	Other
16 (4.5%)	56 (15.7%)	18 (5.1%)	25 (7.0%)	185 (52.0%)	56 (15.7%)

Other (please specify) - 56 responses were received – please see Appendix 13 page 224

If employed, in which sector do you work?

Answered: 356 Skipped: 488

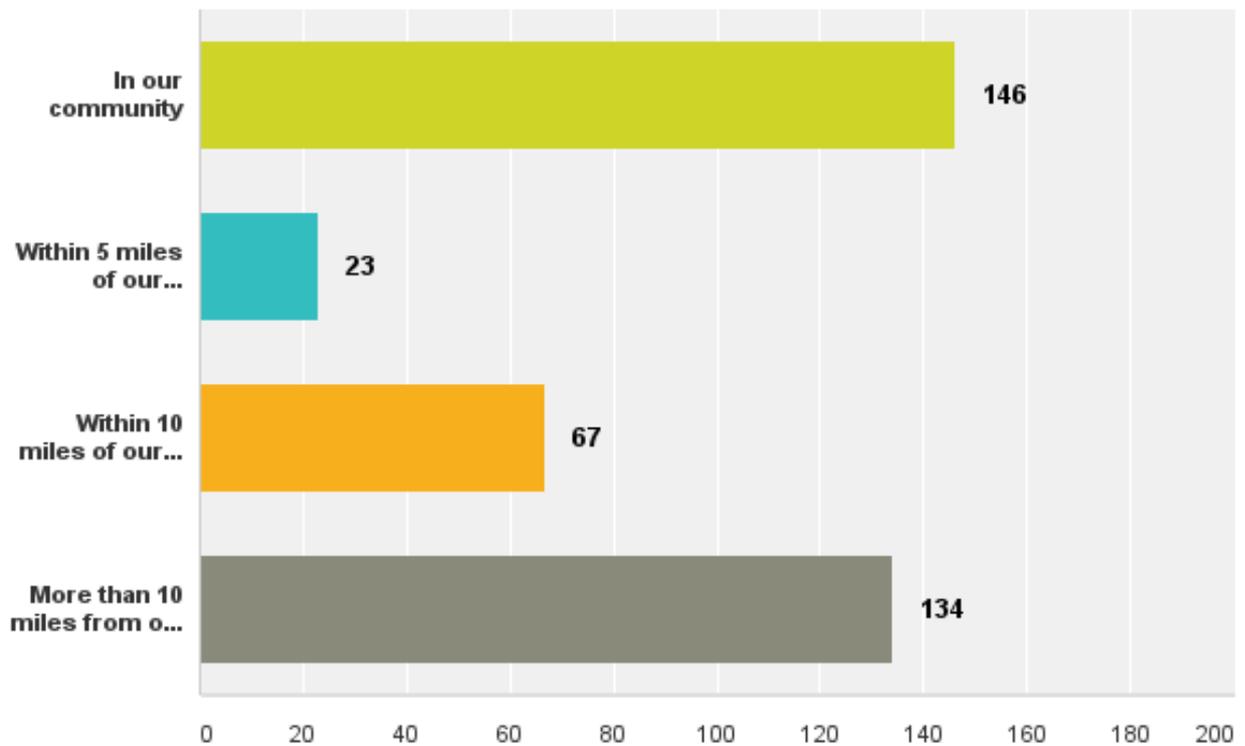


Qn 31. If employed/self-employed, where is your primary place of work (Please tick one option)

In our community	Within 5 miles of our community	Within 10 miles of our community	More than 10 miles from our community
146 (39.5%)	23 (6.2%)	67 (18.1%)	134 (36.2%)

If employed/self-employed, where is your primary place of work? (Please tick one option only)

Answered: 370 Skipped: 474

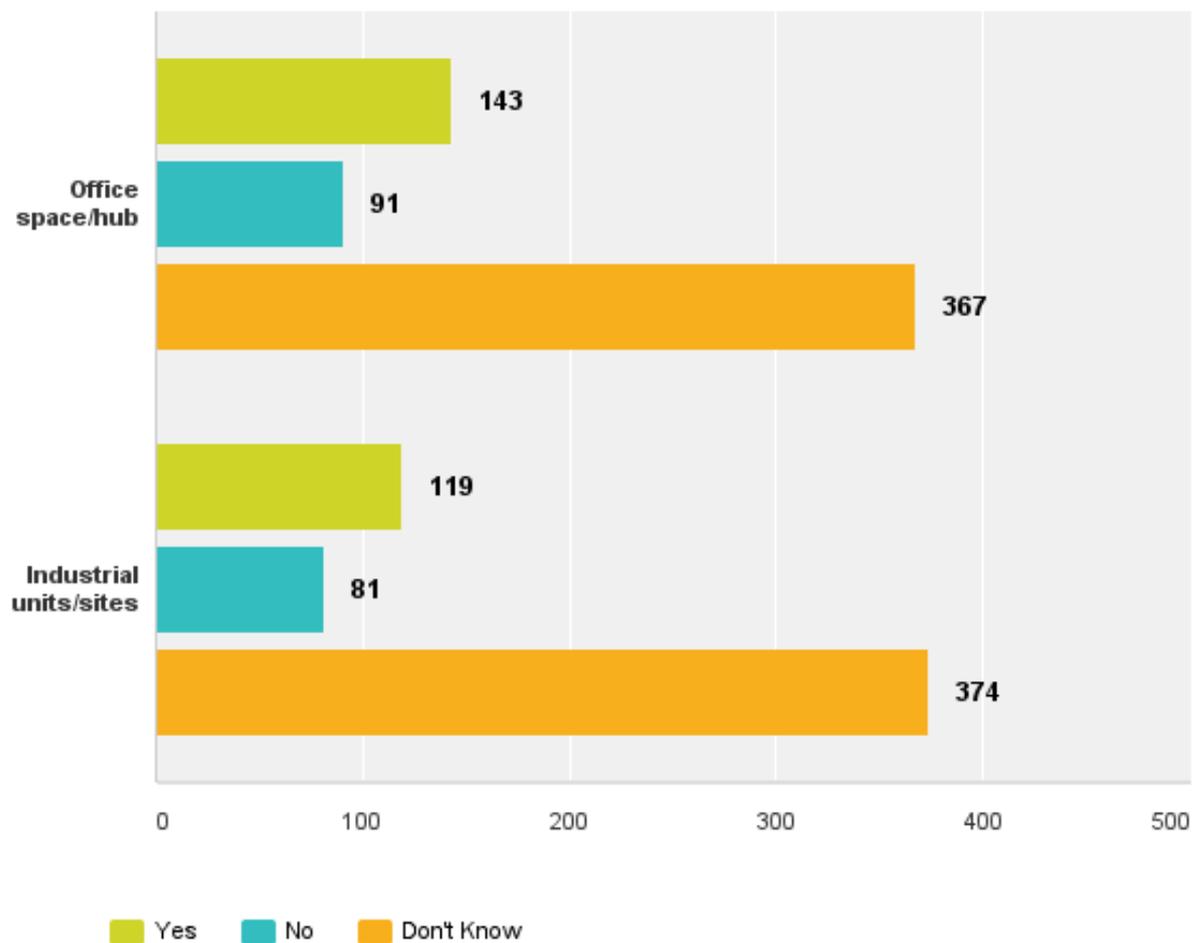


Qn 32. Are facilities in the community currently adequate for office and/or industrial use? (Please tick)

	Yes	No	Don't Know
Office space/hub	143 (23.8%)	91 (15.1%)	367 (61.1%)
Industrial units/sites	119 (20.7%)	81 (14.1%)	374 (65.2%)

Are facilities in the community currently adequate for office and/or industrial use? (Please tick)

Answered: 605 Skipped: 239



Qn 33. If you own or manage a business or work in our community please identify what improvements could be made locally to assist its operation? (e.g. better infrastructure/labour force/more live & work units/resource hubs)

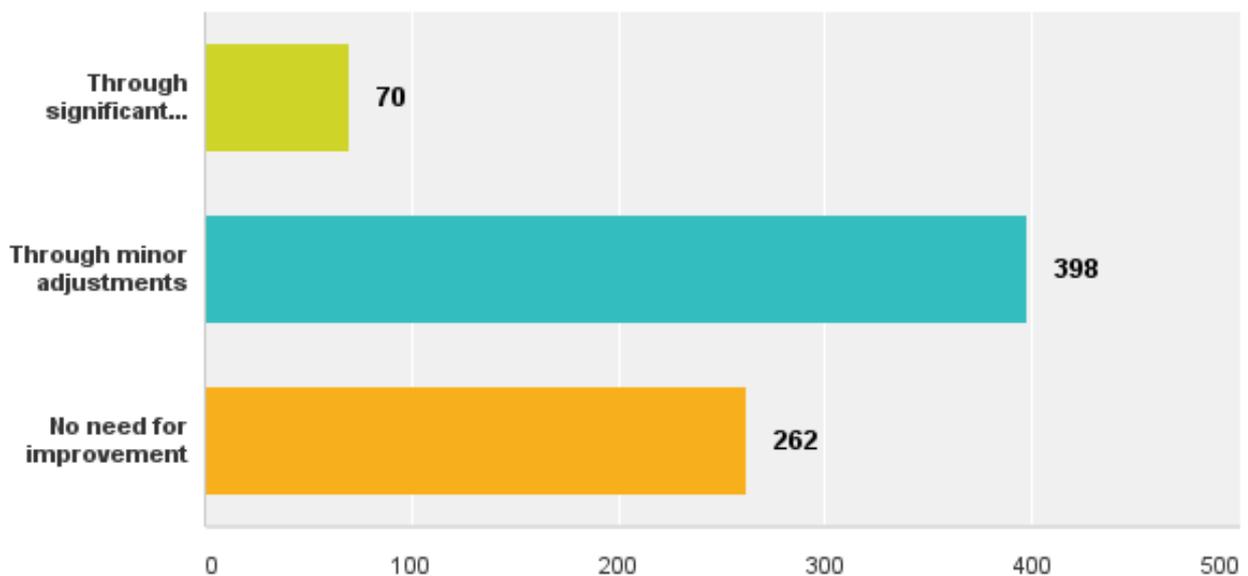
104 responses were received – please see Appendix 14 Page 226

Qn 34. How could current shopping facilities in Steyning High Street be improved? (Please tick one box.)

Through significant alteration	Through minor adjustments	No need for improvement
70 (9.6%)	398 (54.5%)	262 (35.9%)

How could current shopping facilities in Steyning High Street be improved? (Please tick one box only)

Answered: 730 Skipped: 114



Please identify any alterations that you would like or not like to see to shopping facilities in Steyning High Street:

543 responses were received – please see Appendix 15 Page 229

Qn 35. Given the constraints of the Neighbourhood Plan, how can we support our farming community?

470 responses were received – please see Appendix 16 Page 246

Qn 36. What more can we do to encourage tourism in our community?

518 responses were received – please see Appendix 17 Page 258

4.8 Section 8: Other comments

If there are any other issues you believe should have been addressed in any of the above sections, please make a note of these in the space below:

286 responses were received – please see Appendix 18 Page 275

5 Appendix

5.1 Appendix 1 – Q8 – Are there any particular forms of housing development that you want included or excluded in the Neighbourhood Plan? (Please state which and briefly describe them below).

Need more AFFORDABLE family homes
Greenfield or Larger Developments
No more blocks of flats over two storey
Exclude flats or any building over 3 stories high. Include housing that's in keeping with local architecture and environmentally friendly
None at all.
Large estates over 50 houses
Only a handful of new builds should be considered for the more rural areas of Ashurst and Wiston
Sustainable, Eco housing at affordable low end prices for starter homes should be included, there should be a tighter control of second home ownership in the area, unless purchased for holiday lets.
No more blocks of flats
Suitable housing for singles and couples to enable them to leave their family homes.
N/a
No development on green field sites
No more high-rise "executive" flats. No more 4 - 5 bedroom "executive" homes (we have plenty already). Avoid the demolition of perfectly good older properties for development gain, as has happened in Steyning many times already.
Properties suitable for retirees - bungalows
Anything requiring the sort of monstrous road junction that has appeared between Washington and Storrington!
No
There is a need for the old "Council Housing" system to be established once more
More larger family homes to enable people to upsize and release smaller properties down-scale.
Sheltered/managed housing for rehabilitation of ex-offenders and ex-substance abusers needs to be included
Housing for younger families - flats, small units etc
Ugly bulk houses. Also 'affordable housing' isn't really applicable for this area, why would that kind of market want to live down in Ashurst or Bramber?
There is a marked requirement for family houses within the whole of the Neighbourhood Plan area.
Currently, there is almost no existing retirement/care home/nursing home availability in the area. Steyning has a bit, Bramber nothing. The population is ageing and people now living in, for example, London and seeking a retirement location will not find our area very attractive for this reason.
exclude all types. Steyning is at capacity and overdeveloped already.
Nothing above three stories. No development on the flood plain. No extension of the built-up area. New housing to be built in environmentally friendly way making use of solar energy etc.
no more large estates like Penlands
I'd like it if the general age profile in Steyning could be brought down by allowing for more affordable family housing and children's recreational facilities
Exclude any large estate development and greenfield sites.
Affordable properties for young people to move into enabling them to remain in a rural locality if they so choose.

Small rentable properties for older and retired residents to enable them to stay in a rural locality.
Housing style has to be commensurate with the existing housing.
NO
there is no need for new housing estate in this area. it would destroy the area and damage the environment.
Large greenfield developments and additional plots obscuring views of SDNP; over development of existing sites.
Inappropriate blocks of flats
Housing development in the areas in question would all require careful consideration of the services required to support the additional residents, depending on type, age etc. I would have thought planning would have to consider how a small town and surrounding villages population growth affects schools, healthcare services and recreation serving the community needs. I believe the area already is becoming too focussed on retiree requirements and an ageing population and lacks provisions for younger members of society. I would therefore like to see housing development more focussed on a more balanced population and making the area affordable for locals and not becoming the country retreat of ageing city dwellers and affluent parents seeking a good free school for their offspring. So, absolutely no more developments for the elderly, far more for younger people struggling to buy or rent a place of their own and bring up a family. I particularly dislike shared ownership, where older people are conned into a poor financial arrangement as well as making it easier for them to move into the area than younger people.
I think that there is currently enough housing in this area and would not like to see any extension.
Social housing
Exclude : Blocks of Flats, Housing Association properties and any large redevelopments increasing strain on already stretched local amenities.
Huge estates
Mixed House/Flat types within a phased development. An ideal site is the Wiston Estate owned fields, opposite the Leisure Centre in Horsham Road, Steyning.
No large, medium and small new developments on existing public open spaces and the South Downs National Park
Steyning does not have the infrastructure for any sizeable housing development. Any such development would spoil what makes it an attractive place to live, commanding exceptional pricing in the area. Suggestion that, for example, open fields next to Horsham Road at the end of Coxham Lane/Leisure Centre could be sold off for housing would be dreadful and strongly opposed.
We need to cater for the needs. To me it is wrong to provide an uninformed subjective answer. I do like the size of Steyning and feel it provides a sustainable and caring community and maintains a rural historic feel. On this basis I feel large tower blocks/development above 6 storeys is unlikely to be appropriate. Whilst I feel holiday lets/camping/shepherd huts/bothies etc should be support and is consistent within the setting of a National Park, I feel priority should be given to providing homes for 'single house' residents (eg second homes in view of the needs) however this is hard to achieve via planning (Lynton & Lynmouth Neighbourhood Plan seeks to tackle this). In respect of the question below it really depends on the scale, location and quality.
Included- Properties with garden space for health and wellbeing which is also in keeping with current Steyning homes and must include space for parking. Excluded - any properties over 3 stories. Parking available for every property built (unlike those apartments in Tanyard Lane where parking was already extremely limited). Without a train station it is almost certain that all homes would require a car.
All housing developments require high level environmental standards.
Carbon neutral homes with high environmental standards
Exclude large individual housing taking up a lot of land.
I welcome self build plots but object to housing of more than three storeys high.
Local infrastructure will not support medium or large scale developments
No development on Clays Field, Bramber. It should be kept as a green buffer zone.
No buildings on flood plains

Properties of all types to cater for the increasing numbers of older people - retirement homes, care/nursing homes, sheltered housing with support services. Affordable housing for younger people.
Focus on more smaller developments rather than larger ones.
Developments should be in-keeping with the surrounding area and small developments would be preferred over larger ones.
No building on floodplains, green and ethical houses needed made with sustainable materials and involving the local community.
Require high level environmental standards for each new house / we need solar farms / no building on flood plains / connect cycle paths between villages
Exclude homogenized development where there is very little individual input/character
No large estates encourage families to live close to employment
Gated Estates should be excluded. They reinforce social division.
In principle I'm open minded. Lets see the design and consider its merits. But for me, ever conscious of Eco matters, I'd like to see them up to high standards of eco friendliness - Passive Haus standards. But, be fair, the Building Regulations are bearing down and should now be achieving quite good standards.
Exclude - Large developments on greenfield sites
We do not think there is a need for further housing in Wiston.
Allow some small houses of permanently restricted total habitable area as starter homes that cannot be extended and would remain affordable.
We should be trying to avoid our Parishes becoming a middle class enclave, with room only for well-heeled successful people. There needs to be properties for all kinds of people, at different income levels, ages, and situations. Whatever housing development we go for - it should be of the highest possible environmental standards, so residents benefit from low energy costs, and we minimise our environmental footprint as a community.
Exclude large estates, smaller two three units are more in keeping with our local environment.
Quality social housing
I think we need small. Areas of social housing for young families
Exclude flats and large estates
Housing that is really affordable. Due to lack of employment and transport in the Steyning area housing needs to be truly affordable.
Street parking often of homes with several cars is unacceptable.
More small homes for young people starting out, no building on greenfield site, no more filling in of Brown field site!
No building on green sites including parks.
No more council houses
With any development there needs to be strong considerations of infrastructure to support them. Buildings should be kept to at least (max) 3 storeys if developing flats/maisonettes
SEE PREVIOUS QUESTION
Any building on greenfield sites.
Nothing that spoils the nature and tranquillity of historical Steyning. New housing should all have solar panels and be ecologically sound.
1 & 2 bedroom flats with a part time/resident warden - near bus route - near Steyning Centre
Any developments over 15 homes
Exclude - a new large estate.
Exclude large scale, high density, ugly, 'affordable' housing development. Build on the numerous brownfield sites.
No scope for new housing estates with possible exception of around old bus depot on Horsham Road (would prevent travellers pitching up from time to time)
Please exclude larger developments such as the David Wilson development in Storrington. This

would create traffic congestion and put even more pressure on local healthcare services and school which are already struggling.
Definitely no more greenfield development. Better use of space - fit more people into a smaller space by developing existing properties.
No houses pulled down and blocks of flats to replace them. Housing or hotel/Motel development would be good on the old cement works site.
Starter homes - included
Small community developments only.
We would not want any high rise buildings or large developments. Would want housing in style and quality reflected in existing areas. Any development should be matched with development in services e.g. doctors/schools etc.
Big luxury homes
No large estates, no reduction in National Park or green belt.
None
Starter homes (affordable!) are necessary if we want to retain our children within this area.
Large estates - exclude.
I think the housing developments in Upper Beeding should go ahead. I'm currently in process of going on housing list.
Include 2+ bed detached or semi bungalows. Include starter homes (open market) (or rental). Exclude social housing.
Social Housing.
Social housing.
No more blocks of flats please
Estates
Small private development using brown field sites
We are concerned that large houses in Goring Road could be bought / demolished and inappropriate buildings could be squeezed in. This road is already a hotch potch. We also feel strongly that Clays Field should be preserved and not built on.
No large developments. Villages need a cross section of housing stock.
Impressed allowed eco house - more plans. More Imagination - Bramber all very dull use external mirrors. Rejecting designs - on stilts as Norwegian design.
Exclude development over 25 houses and avoid a mix of private and social houses.
No multi-storey blocks.
Travellers!
Any housing developments that are not in keeping with Sussex traditional homes should be excluded.
Affordable for working tax payers!
No large expensive properties especially in National Park and green belt. Need to cater for young locals to stay locals and not have to move from their local area because of wealthy incomers.
Affordable residential and nursing home.
Exclude bland estates of identical houses. Far more variety looks so much better. The variety of houses in the high street (Steyning) are far more pleasing than the new estates of houses. The small number of newer houses in Tanyard Lane (for example) are a visual success.
Anything not in keeping with the age, character and diversity of present village.
3 storey terraced houses excluded.
The current regulations which allow garage extensions reduce the number of needed 2 bed properties and increase the problem of car parking on side roads.
Yes - there seems to be enough retirement complexes.
Anymore larger unaffordable to many, houses. It is important that the area is accessible for our young people to be able to afford to live, to purchase affordable small houses, flats.
Small quality houses for purchase by over 55's.
Retirement homes needed
Need more affordable homes for local people. No more mansions - have plenty already if building

more homes we need the infrastructure health services, schools etc to support them.
No estates.
Use Brownfield sites for housing e.g. cement works, Newham Lane quarry site. Continue to fill in 'gaps' rather than spread out into countryside e.g. unwanted derelict land.
Avoid building anywhere flooding is remotely possible. Town needs another 'proper' pub
Large detached 4+ bedroom houses - exclude. 2/3 bedroom family houses - semi detached? - include.
Greenfield sites excluded Brownfield sites included
None
Exclude any large developments
Greenfield sites - exclude
Not greenfield site or estates of over 50
None
No large estate type housing.
Include a few starter homes, exclude high rise development.
None
Exclude - blocks of flats.
Modern (out of context to surroundings)
Exclude any housing that will put even more of a strain on local resources in particular the health centre and any building on countryside areas of natural beauty.
With an ageing population in Steyning there is the need for sheltered housing providing care and nursing.
No more retirement only properties, the town is becoming an old peoples town.
As above - brownfield sites gardens etc. Leave the green belt/downs alone. Only builds that fit in i.e. no large buildings in Steyning, similar to health centre rubbish.
More provision for sheltered and social housing, plus within those categories provision of adapted housing for the disabled.
No
Not applicable
No
Cheaper flats or houses rather than only starter homes or shared ownership as so many people do not qualify. no large estates or huge houses for the wealthy people.
Exclude development in excess of 10
I would feel that there are few or no suitable sites for developments of more than 10 homes in the parish. We are extremely short of affordable housing to buy or rent.
I feel strongly that developments of more than 10 homes should be excluded as there are no obvious sites and they would be detrimental to the parishes.
Exclude blocks of flats and badly designed houses.
No
We don't want or need any more new builds in Steyning.
Quality retirement community style "character" villages - would encourage downsizing if there were architect styled age related developments. Not the usual flats built at side of busy roads with no on site facilities.
There needs to be a better scope for people to extend their existing homes - especially converting bungalows to family houses. We love where we live but can't afford to move on to something bigger. However we can afford to renovate and develop our own plot but feel very constrained by short sighted and inconsistent planning policies and decisions.
Nothing over three stories high (just to emphasize no huge estates)
Affordable either housing association or start up.
Affordable starter houses for young people and smaller homes for downsizing should be included. Large expensive developments of big houses should be excluded.
Bungalows/properties suitable for downsizing retirees. The current society is keeping prices high.

No
Exclude luxury housing.
NO development to Clays Field.
Future development in any area to fund ALL improvement to ALL local amenities.
Include flats (2-3 bed) with overall area of not less 1000 sq ft (100 sqm) with separate kitchen, dining rooms and living rooms.
Not that I know but I am not fully aware of what is and what is not needed.
For existing owners to have more freedom of improving their property, allowing verandas.
No more luxury 4-5 bed housing. More homes for first time buyers.
No more housing ideally please! If there has to be more built then they should be privately owned NOT social housing.
Large houses
No large developments of housing.
I do not wish too see any further develop housing in SWAB.
Exclude large estates.
Steyning has a lot of elderly people. There is a need for more smaller housing suitable for downsizing for retirement. This should be within easy reach of facilities, shops, etc. This would then free up larger houses, making them more readily available for younger families who currently are unable to live in the village.
Greenfield sites and farm fields should not, in my opinion, be used for any dwellings. However, shops and flats should be used.
Flats for over 60's with 24 hour manager on site. 2 bed bungalows.
Steyning is a small rural town, any additional significant housing development would ruin what is so wonderful about it.
No blocks of flats / apartments - it would destroy the skyline and unique history of the area.
Steyning is too big for the services available already so no new housing. UK is over populated already.
There must be more affordable homes for young people - and I mean affordable not mock Georgian developments, that we see everywhere in England. Look to Germany, Holland, Denmark for inspection.
All forms excluded!
I feel there is already enough housing in the area.
All new developments must be in keeping with present design and architecture in Steyning.
Social housing - I have 2 son in laws and a son who are in the forces, so would need a home at the end of their careers.
Greenfield or larger developments
Quality built family homes with gardens not large executive houses.
None
Any development/conversions need to be in character with Steyning - no uniform buildings without individuals.
don't know
Large developments which completely change the character of the town should be avoided at all costs.
A balance of different tenures and styles but development should avoid larger estates. We have an ageing population and there is not enough provision for them. This should be mixed in with other development and tenure so as not to create old age ghettos.
Exclude high rise buildings.
Exclude high density units.
No estates of hideous modern boxes.
Exclude tall flats.
No
Another nursing home badly needed
No more building in Steyning.

No
Large, medium estate, greenfield site, small developments, park homes.
Development must have architectural merit. Occupancy by local families if possible.
Excluded = 4 - 5 bedroom houses. Anything over approx. £500,000.
Included = Small number of rented / affordable starter homes.
All possibilities should be investigated.
Sheltered / assisted living for retirement would release other properties. Preference given to local people selling their local house.
Starter homes for first time buyers.
Green' build housing - PV panels rainwater harvesting for WC, especially on rented and social housing. All new housing to have decent sized gardens for children to play in and older people to potter in!
Steyning is big enough. More affordable houses for 1st time buyers and local families.
Steyning has in my opinion enough houses perhaps some conversions would be ok.
No farmland to be built upon, none whatsoever.
It would be good to earmark some modest starter homes for local youngsters. Too many move away from Steyning, forced out by high cost.
No more large estates - no more fields eaten up.
Affordable housing for younger residents.
Having starter affordable homes
Exclude the larger and medium estates
No large estates
As Steyning seems to be getting older perhaps development that would be for older people - it may free up the big houses that many live in alone. That would mean others could move here.
Where possible our community's future housing need should be contained within the existing built environment and not encroach into existing rural greenfield sites.
No high rise development No further conversion of the High Street No properties into residential properties Not too build on flood plains.
No more building over 3 stories No development on the flood plain No extension of the built up area new housing to be sustainable and environmentally friendly
In order to maintain the current character and appeal of Steyning. I feel any further housing development on greenfield sites would be detrimental.
As little development as possible - please do not spoil our much loved community.
Exclude mobile homes.
The balance currently evident in Steyning seems ideal.
Large Housing estates or estates with only flats or studios.
NO MORE LOCAL AUTHORITY HOUSING
More care homes
Large estates, park homes
Affordable housing for young people and more sheltered housing for the elderly
Official traveller site. Park homes for under 50s
Affordable first time housing for young families - worth to buy and rent.
Include character properties in keeping with local architecture and with generous gardens.
Small 1/2 bedroomed bungalows/houses for purchasing and downsizing
No
Too many homes are too large - more emphasis on restrictions all available plots to possibly one to three units where there would have been one large.
Mock Georgian 'town' houses. Eco households due to flooding and future climate change

Continued use of public buildings for the community and social use.
Excluded - larger estates
No estates but some small development
Steyping is already overcrowded with resultant parking and general facilities problems.
No more medium/large estates
No more building north of bypass.
No building on memorial playing field or along Mouse Lane.
Small ecological houses to suit young people and local families and workers.
Large estates to be excluded as only be possible developing on greenfield sites or farming land.
More provision for elderly people. Appropriate sized affordable family housing.
Affordable starter housing should be top of list before any other.
There should be no development on land currently owned by the Wiston Estate for fields alongside the Horsham Road (opposite the leisure centre)
There should be very limited future development in Steyping.
No large scale estate development.
Include affordable starter homes and some social housing (but not like rabbit hutches!).
Any houses built should be as sustainable and eco friendly as possible ie excellent insulation as well as solar panels where practical and rain water harvesting they should also fit usually into their environment - no matchboxes please.
Estates.
Include - quality individual housing in keeping with surrounding styles, height, etc.
Exclude - high density, high rise, large estates of identical little boxes.
No
This is a rural area and greenfield site should NOT be used. Also large estates and blocks of flats, albeit small would not be suitable.
No large developments.
No more large 4/5 bed developments. Starter homes 1 and 2 bed keep local youth local.
No
I think for families moving from 1 beds to 2 and 3 beds it is very difficult in this area. We need to make sure we have a diversity of ages in the community.
a) Studio / 1 bed singleton first home accommodation.
b) 1/2 bed family accommodation.
Council owned, subsidised / rented or short term lease 1/2 years max to enable start up for local young people
No
Mobile park homes and chalets to be excluded.
No bungalows. I hate bungalows.
Exclude large estates
Don't extend village/town envelope
Include shared ownership.
Homes for local people to make first purchase and be able to stay in community.
Please exclude developments of 30+ housing - once started, more will follow.
Think there is enough housing. There isn't space in the school for extra families, and the sewers, etc would be overloaded.
Steyping / Bramber / Upper Beeding has a good and varied mix, and needs to be kept, as far as possible, as a village environment.
There is already many housing developments for older people.
Many families are stuck renting and would like to buy homes as their children are in school.
No high intensity ie any new builds should have space around them, green spaces, trees and ample parking.
Affordable starter homes / possible shared ownership to get younger people and keep younger people in the area. The age population of the community is TOO high which will lead to stagnation.
Large estates

Important to include affordable and social rented housing in any new development. Infrastructure levy should be imposed on new developments and not watered down.
NOT A housing development on the flood plain or where the infrastructure, like water supply or road networks, etc, will be compromised.
No development in SDNP.
Social housing
More development for people to get on housing ladder and more retirement property to free up existing housing stock.
No buildings higher than say 4 storeys - ie no tall blocks of flats in Steyning.
No more flats.
To be excluded - conversions of 2/3 bedroom bungalows into 5 bedroom houses.
Social Housing.
Exclude all South Downs National Park land.
None specifically.
Would want to exclude high rise apartment blocks would support the inclusion two and three bedrooms apartments in developments no more than 3 stories high.
Housing development suitable for older/retired persons to down size to.
No
Large estates would make existing facilities stretched and would change the character of the area.
Freehold bungalows for older owner occupiers to downsize to.
I would like a mix of developments to include social housing, low cost and higher cost housing which meets the need of local families, single people and older people.
No development on Clays Field, it should be kept as a green buffer zone.
No more second homes, no more 4 to 5 bedroom houses. Development should focus on small affordable units for people working locally not on providing dormitory accommodation. No building in Adur flood plain or further bypass infilling.
This is a rural area (+traditional). We don't want very modern/ugly housing or buildings.
Not areas of estate housing or buildings of more than three stories.
No caravan parks.
No development required.
Excluded - affordable starter homes
Housing to fit in with existing architecture
Include opportunities for self build
Exclude building on flood plain, generally exclude building in national park.
No large blocks of flats.
Any redevelopment must have to fit into village and reflect housing that exists especially frontage.
Affordable large estates property for young professional people where they can own the property within reasonable timescale not mortgages for 40 years.
Shared ownership houses when the whole of the property can be purchased or life events change.
New houses should blend with current surroundings and be sympathetic to the South Downs National Park area.
To keep Post Office
No
No large expansion for the village of Bramber. The historical value needs to be retained and respected.
N/A
Development should be appropriate to size of plot and in sympathy with surrounding properties sufficient on-site parking for this properties should be a condition of planning permission.
Larger estates
Don't see why there should be more social housing or council type housing, when people struggle to afford housing in the area even if they work full time. Not fair people get it all free and don't work.
No more flats - particularly high ones. High environmental standards for all new houses.

A mixed development of housing tenure plus industrial and social use facilities (scouts and skate park) would be ideal on the Wiston fields opposite the sports centre in Horsham Road
Modern development not in keeping with character of Steyning as per the dreadful new builds in Bramber.
There needs to be tasteful in keeping builds not generic throw up builds which has happened in the past e.g. old council shooting field and individuals need a place to build unique houses which involves the community not developers.
Retirement housing would release property for younger families.
Small developments
Large estate not appropriate - strain on local facilities.
Prefer to keep within existing "envelope" of Steyning town.
More accommodation for young people especially those with young families. Not enough reasonably priced accommodation for young people.
We do not need luxury homes. We need affordable or social housing.
No more development
All excluded - large development of flats, development on greenfield sites including large farm buildings. Any large developments.
No more new houses we don't have the infrastructure to support this but there is a requirement for more retirement accommodation.
No large estates - they tend to spate people. Prefer smaller developments.
Self building housing
Period style buildings or barn conversions such as tudor replica cottages, in order to suit the locality with ancient properties already sited
I wish that two property lifestyles in Steyning town should be made financially unattractive. By 2 property lifestyles I mean that a person's home is not in Steyning.
Large developments (or any developments) on green field sites.
Social housing for rent; Affordable Housing; shared ownership. With the crazy property prices locally much more needs to be done to house local people on low/medium incomes.
Shared ownership
N/A
Would not want any development unsympathetic to local architecture or building materials.
Community housing in small developments
Housing development should meet local needs.
Larger housing estates that make no reference/fit in discretely with this local vernacular architecture should be excluded.
No large development.
I feel a few starter homes in Spithandle Lane Area would be in keeping with the surrounding area.
I would like new development to be in keeping with existing houses, ie built of brick or a mixture of brick and flint.
Exclude any housing not in a style compatible with current housing.
No more £1 million or over more development please.
Environmentally efficient houses essential to development.
Greenfield sites definitely need to be left alone and to keep the bigger developers away.
NO large houses ie 4 - 5 bedrooms. Conversion of redundant farm buildings.
Conversion of old buildings MUST be considered prior to any new builds.
No
Affordable starter homes - under £150,000.
We would strongly disagree with any large scale development or any development on greenfield sites.
Starter homes for our children.
Starter homes for young people.
High rise (75 storeys) excluded.
No

Starter homes for young local people who do not want to move away.
Mixed types of housing with different sizes available. Parking spaces considered. AFFORDABLE. Not on a flood plain. Use brownfield, eg old quarry?
I would support controlled brownfield end re-development for those with ties to the community ie starter houses for young families, retirement and care homes for those in the local area.
Not in flood plain! No net loss of green space. No loss of woodland.
Larger family homes with bigger gardens - most modern homes have too small plots (maximising resale returns).
Large scale development
2 bedroom bungalows are needed. Exclude family homes of all sizes as education and health facilities are already struggling.
No more development.
As above but no large/medium/small development
No medium or large size estates as community as a whole already well served.
The community can't cope with much development unless amenities - particularly schools are also built. The current schools cannot cope with more children - more schools need to be provided and recreational facilities as well.
As already answered.
Small shared ownership development (less than 10)
Smaller homes for single occupancy.
Exclude new developments on farmland.
No social housing - area does not support it and transport links (public) not adequate.
Estates.
Exclude social housing from small villages
Large and medium estates should definitely be excluded.
No large housing development.
Exclude large estates. Houses designed out of character with village.
No more large estates.
Small development (10 - 24 homes) for young families
Large housing estates which would spoil the rural location near the South Downs with the size of the town.
Flats without adequate parking.
More sheltered housing with support services should be included.
Large estates with "executive style housing
Sensible housing for first time buyers
Exclude 'mega houses' with greenfield sites, huge power use, high gates, etc, not given planning permission. High gates and walls is not nice for our rural environment and poor influence on our children creating 'them and us' communities.
There is no movement within Steyning between 2/3 to 4 bedroom houses. The price jump is just too big therefore families who should of made way for those beginning housing ladder, have stayed put and extended putting all housing ownership ridiculously out of reach.
No further development, only refurb. Rural towns are destroyed by developers.
No development on open ground either side of Clays Hill, or on River Adur flood plain between Bramber Castle and Truleigh Hill roundabout.
Anything like at Broadbridge Heath - greenfield, new 'villages' no supporting infrastructure.
Exclude large new developments please.
No
Need more starter (affordable) houses for young people.
As this is a beautiful area with many historic and listed buildings, all development should be in

keeping with existing housing. Greenfield sites should be protected.
No flood plain development.
None.
Please protect current open green spaces eg Memorial Playing Field, etc. Very important to retain countryside / nature within the town.
No high rise developments.
Sheltered housing and affordable housing for local people (included)
Include two bed bungalows for the elderly so that they are able to downsize.
We need more houses for young people.
Include: Starter homes, Sheltered Housing, Care / Nursing Homes.
Exclude: Greenfield areas.
Exclude larger houses i.e. 4 plus bedrooms include 1 or 2 bedroom units affordable for locals.
No high rise buildings.
No more flats.
No high rise blocks of flats / homes.
Exclude block of flats.
Very concerned about possible development on the fields along the Horsham Road. Walking access is already very dangerous as pavement very narrow, heavy traffic from school.
Countryside is also very beautiful and enjoyed by many walkers.
Housing for young people that they can afford so that they can stay in the area.
Excluded - development on existing public open spaces and SDNP
We do not want to see large uniform estates. Mixed styles and finishes are more attractive.
self build
Blocks of flats with maintenance charges.
Again why ask this to people who have said (illegible)
House development on Horsham Road opposite the Leisure Centre too big. Bad access. Causes too much traffic. Noisy for house owners near it.
Large estates
Greenfield sites - it is important to keep Steyning within its village boundaries.
No more crowded estates with no parking off road.
Exclude large block of flats or modern buildings.
Exclude blocks of flats.
Self build.
I see no further need for developments of larger 'executive' homes - most property in Steyning is already priced beyond the reach of local residents who are not in receipt of 'executive' salaries.
There is a complete lack of extra-car sheltered housing in Steyning since the closure of Britons Croft, yet there is a need for this. It is unfortunate that elderly people who have lived locally for many years are forced to move out of the area.
The occasional new build eco house
Larger properties (4+ bed) for private ownership - excluded - medium level care / sheltered housing (Steyning has 'high level' or 'low level' currently but this leaves many older people, who's needs are not appropriately met - included. Affordable properties for young gen (20s and 30s) to get on property ladder - included.
Include development sympathetic to use and local building materials/files and architecture.
Ensure that all new housing is to high environmental standard (Code 4 or better).
There is a need for 3-bed flats for downsizing from 3-4 bed houses, currently occupied by many pensioners, both owner-occupied and council tenants.
I am not convinced that any developments other than very small ones are needed in Steyning.
Blocks of flats.
None. Too many already. Do not want any more houses.
No housing development at all.
Exclude high rise developments i.e. more than 4 storeys.
Pay attention to energy efficiency, avoid building on flood plains, solar panels on roofs.

All new housing should have a high standard of environmentally conscious design.

5.2 Appendix 2 – 11 - In your view, what are the 3 most important aspects of community's heritage?

community school
preservation of good examples of mediaeval, tudor and other historic properties
Trees
Protection of historic monuments, buildings, houses and downland views.
Events and experiences for the community
South Downs
the history of the town (it is not a village)
Buildings being preserved and used in daily life
Architecture
Steyning High Street
Countryside
The historic buildings within the parishes
The Downs
The Sussex downs
Natural landscape, including management via agriculture etc.
The down lands, rolling hills
SDNP
Historic Buildings
Proximity to the South Downs
Keep the town clean and in a good state of repair
historic buildings
Sustainable employment
Keeping green field areas free from development
A historic market town, that still operates like that with many viable High Street retail businesses.
memorial playing field
historic places and buildings
The South Downs
Built landscape (dwellings)
The Steyning High Street
Ambience
History
Landscape
Listed buildings i.e Churches, Castle, St.Mary's House etc
BUILT ENVIRONMENT
Cricket field
Historical buildings
medieval buildings
Character
the south downs
Rural areas/ancient woodland/ancient monuments
That it's accessible to the Community for day to day use and educational purposes
Landscape
Landscape
Countryside setting
light pollution
the high street
Conservation Area

Historical significance of old/ancient buildings
Flora and Fauna
Views and access to Downs
landscapes
historical high street
The views and landscape
landscape
the (almost) unspoiled nature of Steyning town centre
allotments
location
The Natural Environment
The unique aspects of historic Steyning
visually sympathetic housing but well insulated
Historical buildings
The natural environment
Its history
History
Events for families
Natural environment
Landscapes
maintenance of the Steyning conservation area
Landscape/Countryside
The countryside and its accessibility.
Countryside and agriculture
Historic buildings and street scene
SDNP
Maintenance
Suitability
our natural environment
Conservation area and listed buildings at the heart of Steyning and surrounding villages
South downs
The countryside
Buildings
history
LANDSCAPES
South Downs National Park and surrounding woodlands and pastures.
Ancient woodland and pasture
Listed buildings
Beautiful historic town
Conservation areas
rural feel
Village Green status on the central Memorial Playing Field
protecting the existing heritage
Natural buildings and environment
Ensuring that our beautiful countryside is protected from over-development.
Continuity of what it's always been
Maintaining the look and feel of our village/town whilst facilitating progress and economic development
Historic buildings
Preserve rural green space
Historic buildings and feel
traditional housing

Village life
The Medieval heart of Steyning
Town - High St and surrounding buildings - a tourist attraction
historic places
keeping a rural feeling in the community
Protecting the High Street and Church Street environment with reduced traffic use and more pedestrian friendly developments.
The natural environment and landscape
SSSIs
Settlement history
south downs
Historic Buildings
ancient woodland
Conservation area
Community
Maintenance of the villages' identity with the old character buildings given respect
The Memorial Playing Field Village Greens
Protection of landscape, community open spaces, recreation ground
Heritage
Conservation of period buildings
Natural
Landscape
historic places and buildings
National Park
Listed buildings
Landscape
social and demographic mix for the future especially schools
National Park/Landscapes
Rural village
Overall rural character
Architecture
Historic buildings
I refer only to Steyning: Central Steyning - its hub; the town's buildings
Landscape
Chanctonbury
rural setting - not large estates
Jobs
Natural environment
The conservation area round the High Street
Flora
the beautiful green areas
Historic towns and villages in beautiful setting
The natural environment/countryside
The downs
Landscapes
History
Being able to walk on pavements
Keeping the town shops viable.
Steyning's historic buildings and areas
Conservation
Landscape
Landscape

Historic buildings
Ancient woodlands and pasture
Keep the cricket field as it is - spacious
Conservation areas
Listed buildings
Community knowledge
Listed buildings
Landscape/pasture
Community knowledge
history
Conservation areas and listed buildings
landscape
South downs
Beautiful listed buildings
Historic buildings in the Conservation Area
Community knowledge
Ancient woodland, pasture and river
Historic buildings
Historic buildings
Don't know
Landscape
Nature/wildlife
Landscapes
Conservation Area
Landscape
Steyping and Bramber Conservation areas
Conservation of countryside
South Downs
Historic buildings
Preservation of the countryside.
Castle
Historic buildings
Protect and maintain South Downs.
Preservation of historic buildings.
Open spaces within the town boundaries
Old town centre building
Landscapes
Historic buildings
South Downs
Buildings
Village green/playing field
South Downs National Park
History
Historic places and buildings
Historic buildings and places.
Character High Street.
Conservation
Historic places and buildings
Historic places and buildings.
conservation areas
Nature Trails
Open spaces

Flora and woodland
Landscape
Ancient buildings
Easy access to open country
This is not a black and white question, all of the above are important.
Community spirit
Listed buildings
Diverse / interesting High Street
Countryside
Historic buildings
Listed buildings
Historic places
Ancient woodland and pasture.
Listed buildings
SDNP
Protect existing open spaces
Location
Countryside
National park/ landscapes
Historic buildings in Steyning
Open spaces
The Downs
Local history
Landscape
Rural flavour
SDNP
Rural landscapes
Preservation of the high street
All Saints Chapel Buncton, Wiston
South Downs National Park
Viable High Street
Historic buildings
historic buildings
rural countryside
Vibrant town centre
Landscapes
Historic buildings
Landscape
South Downs
Retain semi-rural environment.
Access to open countryside.
Conservation area
Open spaces
Views and landscape.
Woodland and Pasture
Footpaths and bridleways.
Parks
Being protected
Countryside
SDNP
Steyning Parish Church
Recording local history

Listed buildings
Conservation
Listed buildings
Buildings
SSSIs
Places and buildings
Market town community
South downs national park
Conservation areas
The listed buildings
Ancient buildings and land protected
Village status
St Andrews Church
Historic buildings
Local history
Historic places and buildings
Downland
Protecting woodland
Listed buildings
Protecting greenfield sites
Historic buildings
Maintaining it's current size
Countryside
SSSI
Listed buildings
The South Downs
South downs national park
conservation
Retain open spaces
Conservation
Local people born and bred affording to stay forever
Conservation area
Protection of conservation areas
Landscapes
Woodland
Preserve our open spaces in perpetuity
Ancient High Street
Natural environment
Open spaces and areas of natural beauty.
Manage parking problem in the High Street, Steyning.
Local history/heritage
Countryside
Listed buildings (esp. high street)
Preserving old buildings
Landscapes
Post office and shops
To protect its history, esp High Street
Conservation areas
Our inclusion in the South Downs National Park
Conservation area
Conservation area
Playing Field

Historic buildings such as St Marys, Bramber and the churches.
SDNP
The landscape
Natural green areas.
National Park.
Rural location
Buildings
Conservation areas.
Pubs
Maintain open spaces and parkland
Listed building
Landscapes
Listed farm buildings
Natural surroundings
Landscape/Countryside
National park
Protecting historic buildings
Historic buildings
The countryside
South Downs
Town centre
No change
Downland access
Conservation areas
S.D. National Park
Landscapes
Old buildings
Landscape and green spaces.
Historic places and buildings.
Landscape and natural environment of Steyning.
Historic buildings.
Landscapes
Woodlands / pasture / greens etc.
Prevent tarmac path ingress into Downland.
Conservation areas.
Natural environment.
Listed buildings.
Friendly Community
National Park.
National Park
Listed buildings
Historic high street with broad range mostly individual shops supplying most daily needs.
Listed buildings
Preservations.
Period Housing
Historic buildings.
Historic places
Listed buildings.
Conservation area.
Community knowledge.
South Downs National Park.
Woodland and pasture.

Access to Downs and countryside.
Buildings: The High Street, The Church, Church Street.
Location in relation to South Downs National Park.
Historic buildings
Historical places and buildings.
Control more building.
Listed buildings.
Landscape
Not to over develop.
Downs
Listed buildings.
Why bother - central government will overrule objections.
Woodland and pasture
The downs
Historic housing
Flora and woodland (our birds)
Twittens
South Downs
Architecture
Countryside
Preservation of the countryside
Surrounding countryside
Landscapes
Landscape
Community events
Maintain country town feel
All important
Conservation areas
Surrounding land
Listed buildings
Natural exterior
Wonderful Downs
Ancient woodlands and pastures.
Buildings
Buildings in keeping with area
Historic, picturesque county market town
Historic buildings
SDNP
SDNP
The 'history' increases importance of the area. Helps you to feel 'good' about the place therefore individuals feel happy about the place.
Village character
Buildings
Its buildings
South Downs
To maintain it
Landscapes and pasture
Listed buildings
Protect environment
Landscape
Memorial playing field
Woodland

Buildings
History
Places and buildings
Preservation
Surrounding countryside
Landscapes/Flora
Protection of existing
Protecting heritable environment
South Downs
South Downs National Park
Greenfield sites
Historic buildings
Landscapes (SDNP)
Residential town centre of moderate size
Buildings
Conservation areas
Historic Buildings
Built environment
Conservation areas
Protect the national park
Conservation area/old buildings
Listed buildings
Existing landscape
Environment - flora, ancient woodland, etc.
Sussex Downs
Farming landscape.
Protect the Downs.
Community
Limited development, please protect South Downs
Listed buildings
History (places and buildings)
The landscape
Style of housing
Landscape - pastures woodlands and South Downs.
Buildings
Lovely old buildings.
Landscape
South Downs National Park
Buildings
Conservation areas.
History
Natural environment flora
High Street
Conservation areas
The Downs
Historic buildings
Conservation
Landscape
Village Hall
Old buildings.
South Downs
South Downs

Buildings
Historic buildings
Natural environment
Keeping it rural.
Listed buildings
Conservation areas
Historic buildings.
Well preserved buildings
Community knowledge, culture and values
Environment / open downland
Landscapes
Strong sense of community
Saxon cottages
The South Downs
Small size of the town.
Historic High Street etc
Beautiful countryside
Preserving our open spaces.
Preservation of High Street
Built environment within conservation area.
South Downs National Park
Conservation areas
Buildings
Buildings
Wealth of listed and historic buildings.
Preserve listed buildings/landscape
Church
Countryside
Landscape
Maintenance of listed buildings
Historic Centre
Landscapes
Historic places and buildings.
National Park
Rural character/natural environment
Conservation of period buildings.
The architecture
Unspoilt and protected landscape
Conservation areas
Countryside values
Keeping the countryside
Retention of existing agricultural open spaces and other existing open spaces.
Bramber castle
S.D. National Park
Accessibility
South Downs
Historic buildings
Countryside location/South Downs
Historical environment
Steyning museum
Buildings
Pleasing to the eye

Historic places
Size
Conservation areas
Flora and Fauna
Small
Historic places and buildings
South Downs Nat. Park
Landscape/countryside
Landscapes
Historic places and buildings
Location
Local landscape
Historical buildings
Landscape
Green land
Natural environment
Green spaces
Landscape (woodland, pasture)
VG status on the MPF
Countryside
SDNP
National park
Conservation areas
Historic building
Natural environment inc. SDNP
Maintain the existing character
National park
Historic places
Historic buildings
Landscape and green spaces, flora etc.
Listed buildings
Our historic listed buildings
The countryside
Active community
Historic places and buildings
Conservation areas
Conservation
landscapes and woodland
Flora
Landscape
The downs
Ancient properties
History
Historic Places
South Downs National Park
Historic buildings
Historic buildings
Tick only
Listed buildings
South Downs
Preservation of green belt
Ensuring our beautiful countryside is protected from overdevelopment.

South Downs
Ancient woodland and pasture
Effectively farmed landscape
Historic buildings
Conservation areas
Conservation areas
Community
Sustainable
Historic building
The unspoilt and traditional nature of Steyning, which retains the charm where many other villages have lost it.
Buildings - Church/Fountain (Spithandle Lane)
Woodland
Woodland, wildlife, flora and fauna
Landscapes - Chanctonbury etc
Valued rural location.
Social bonding via historic events.
South Downs
Local environment / South Downs.
Rural activities - work and play.
Preserving history.
ticked only
Valuing residents.
Small village life.
Landscapes,
Countryside and flora and fauna.
High Street and Church Street (town centre)
Conservation areas
Maintenance of old buildings.
Historic buildings
Landscapes
Natural environment
The Downs and surrounding countryside.
Rural landscape and views
Landscape and biodiversity.
The Downs.
Landscapes
South Downs National Park.
Conservation areas
Protecting and maintaining for future generations.
Woodland and pasture
Continuity
Woodland and pasture.
Historic places and buildings.
Rural unspoilt countryside
Open countryside and woodland
Landscapes (protection)
Natural environment 0 woodland etc.
Preservation
Preservation of landscape and woodland/pasture
SSSIs
Open land

Historic buildings
Unspoilt countryside
Downland views
Historical
Conservation area.
Listed buildings
Landscape
Ancient Woodland
Historic buildings.
Size!
Not to overdevelop.
Village life
Landscapes
Need to preserve the countryside.
Preserving buildings
Maintain appropriate standard / style of housing in line with historic buildings.
Rural nature
Views of the Downs.
Agriculture
Historic buildings.
Landscapes
Listed buildings
Woodland and pasture.
National park
To protect historic places and buildings.
Conservation areas.
Ancient Woodland
Old buildings
Continue to grow
The Countryside
Size of town
S D Nat Park
The Downs
Retain existing green spaces.
Places and buildings
Landscape / natural setting
Historic buildings.
Historic places and buildings.
The Downs.
Historic buildings
Historic places and buildings.
Conservation areas
Historic buildings
Historic buildings
Open spaces.
Landscapes (Downs)
Conservation areas
Conservation Areas
Historical
Conservation areas
Natural beauty.
Countryside retained.

Landscape
South Downs
South Downs National Park
Open green spaces and access to the Downs.
South Downs
Conservation area
Landscapes
Local people.
History
Landscapes
Places and buildings
History
Listed buildings
South Downs
Conservation areas
Maintaining town boundaries whilst allow town to develop within this
South Downs overall
Historic places and buildings
Rural
Historic market town
Places and buildings, museums, etc.
Historic places and buildings
MPF
Community open access areas (green spaces)
Downs landscape
Greenspace
SSSIs
Landscape
Curbed / controlled new build expansion.
Historic town / villages.
Rural environment
High Street
Conservation areas, listed buildings.
Conservation area.
Conservation areas.
Landscape
Rural environment.
Historic
Old buildings
Architectural heritage, including buildings not yet listed.
high street shops
PRESERVATION OF THE BUILDINGS IN STEYNING HIGH STREET
Countryside
Protection of the whole of the Memorial Playing Field by maintaining its 'village green status'.
Surrounding landscapes
Agriculture
the links with the south downs
Museum, churches, local magazine / social groups
Downs
Church Street
Bramber Castle
Correct mix between rural and urban uses

The historic buildings
The medieval buildings and the church
Community events: markets, fairs, school events
Flora and fauna local to the area
River Adur
Landscape and views
Semi Rural
Protect community land such a the cricket field
woodland
Preserving the history
Keep Parks free from development
Many historic buildings and sites that are highlighted by special walks & tours, and in Steyning Festival.
landscapes
Steyning High Street
Agricultural landscape - historic land usage
The South Downs
Aspect
The residents
National Park
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT
Grammar school
Views to and from the South Downs
access to the South Downs
Safe and low crime
the Adur valley
Peer to peer help and support
That it helps creates a sense of Community
Countryside
Steyning High Street
Historic buildings
light pollution
the downlands park
Listed Buildings
SSSIs and The South Downs National Park
Landscape
Character of town centre and surrounding streets
community knowledge
the downs
Preserving the village feel
ancient woodland and pasture
the national park
woodland
visual impact of built environment
Historic Buildings
Surrounding countryside
maintaining green spaces accessible to all
Museums
Buildings
Its location and size
Countryside (including SDNP)
Facilities for children

South Downs National Park status
Historic places and buildings
protection of the South Downs in close proximity to Steyning
Historic buildings of Steyning
Old buildings
Woodland
Access and vista to South Downs & River
Conservation
Sustainability
sustainability
Listed buildings
The existence, maintenance and allowed access to the countryside
historic buildings
The buildings
Monuments
conservation
FLORA SUCH AS ANCIENT WOODLANC AND PASTURE.
Steyning High Street
Landscapes
Sdnp
South Downs
Historic buildings
thriving high street with post office
The listed building status of the central High Street buildings, giving Steyning its character.
improve the educational facilities within the immediate vicinity before you add more houses
Heritage
Conserving old buildings and ensuring that new ones are in keeping.
Rurality
Sharing knowledge and awareness of our community's heritage
Landscape
Preserve community spirit
Countryside surrounding
access to surrounding countryside
Rural area
The Downs including its flora, geology, history etc (Horseshoe, Chanctonbury, old rifle range and pond)
Surrounding countryside at close proximity to town - great attraction for residents and visitors
landscape
protecting the heritage ie ancient buildings and land management
Historic built environment
Listed buildings
It's historical response to the natural environment - eg don't build on flood plains (which are likely to increase with climate change)
village open spaces
Community Spirit
landscapes
Access and preservation of the downs
Listed buildings
The surrounding landscape
landscapes particularly of SDNP
Keep Museum, library & community buildings
Rural Community

Protection of green landscape areas
Historical
Listed buildings
community knowledge, events and experiences
Listed buildings
South Downs National Park
Historic Buildings
relationship between town and countryside especially in food production
Village Events
Access to unspoilt downland, woodland and open country
Countryside
National park
Its setting next to the National Park
Woodlands & Pastures
the beautiful landscape, woodlands and walks
local employment for people
Friendliness
historic buildings
South Downs
Historic Buildings
availability of the library
Strong community ethos that values this heritage
Historic buildings
the high street
Flora
Countryside
Reduce parking where cars/vans shouldn't
Preserving historic buildings
Downs
Listed buildings
Buildings
Buildings
Downland landscape
Open spaces within the town
Keep the area between St. Andrews ch. and Steyning Centre uncluttered
South Downs National Park
Museums
Landscape
SSSIs
South Downs National Park
Landscapes
variety
South Downs National Park
historic buildings
Tudor buildings
Open fields/land/trees
South Downs National Park
Events
Historical buildings
Community events
Right to roam access
Don't know

Historic places
Historic buildings
Historic buildings
National Park
Historic buildings
Steining - Memorial Playing Fields
Maintaining historic buildings
High Street Shops and buildings including Post Office and Banks.
Being on edge of South Downs.
Preservation of historic buildings.
River Adur
Kent Sussex history / heritage.
Keeping and maintaining all open spaces.
Listed buildings
retaining present green spaces
Historic places and buildings
Natural environment
Vibrant High Street
Landscape
Keeping us all informed
Listed buildings
Buildings
Landscapes
Events.
Proximity of the Downs.
Historic buildings, churches.
Landscapes - flora, ancient woodland, pasture
Flora
SDNP
Surrounding land
Historic buildings
Historic buildings
Listed buildings
Access to South Downs
A heritage of old buildings
Landscape
Conservation areas
Grammar School
Ancient buildings
Flora and fauna
Common Land
Downland
Historic places and buildings.
Conservation areas
History
Historic building
Historic buildings
South Downs National Park
No big estates
Green areas in town
Downland
Woodland

Old and historic buildings
SM. contained villages
Library
Chanctonbury Ring
Bramber castle
SDNP
Flora
landscape
town community
Wiston School and associated student/community life.
Community knowledge
Landscapes
Historic places
Listed buildings
Preservation of historic street eg High Street, Church Street, Jarvis Lane, etc.
museum
Landscape
Bridle / footpath and cycle routes.
SSSI's
Conservation areas.
SSSIS
use by community
Buildings
Listed buildings
Steyning Grammar School
St Andrews Church
Landscapes
South downs
History
Listed buildings
Shore/woods/downs
Listed buildings
most of listed facilities above
Flora
The south downs
Maintain the beauty of the town
Access to countryside
South Downs
Rural landscapes
Local materials
Landscapes
Steyning High st.
Management of the downs
Conservation areas
Avoidance of overdevelopment of local parishes
National Park
Maintaining the current rural boundary to the town
Historic buildings
Listed buildings
conservation
Historical buildings - The school/church
Character of the towns

listed buildings
Improved community buildings
South Downs
Countryside knowledge
Location surrounded by countryside
management of on street parking
historic places and building
Historic buildings
Care of our High Street amenities.
South Downs National Park
Historic places and buildings
S D National Park to be kept free from building.
Natural environment
Towns Heritage
South Downs woodland areas i.e. horse shoes etc.
Keep High Street fairs going.
Flora, woodland and pasture.
Pubs
To protect existing woodlands and green spaces.
listed buildings
Conservation areas
South Downs National Park
SSSIs
National Park
The South Downs.
Listed building
The historic town centre (Steyning)
Farming and agriculture.
Listed buildings.
High Street
Open spaces
Listed buildings.
Schools
Maintaining public services i.e library
National Park
SDNP
Preservation of buildings
Woodland and pasture
Current open spaces
Protecting downs from more paths and cycle paths
Community knowledge
Somewhere for the young to go.
Agriculture
Diverse buildings
Protect existing (illegible)
Well preserved historic buildings
Listed buildings
Listed buildings
Building
Open green spaces
Open access to land.
Landscapes

Historic buildings
Surrounding countryside.
Historic Buildings
Historic buildings.
Keep Downland growth cut back to preserve hedges.
South Downs National Park.
Historic buildings.
Open spaces.
Clean / tidy - well maintained.
Listed buildings.
Listed buildings
South Downs National Park
Conservation area and large number listed buildings
Open spaces
Ancient Woodland
Rural heritage.
Landscape
South Downs National Park
Museum.
Landscapes.
SSSI's
Conservation.
Maintenance of historic buildings.
Recreational space, Cricket Field.
Historic centre of the village / Steyning.
Events and experiences
Woodland and pasture.
Support local clubs.
South Downs National Park
Historic buildings
To keep existing green spaces.
Grammar School
National Park.
Listed buildings
The people
Historic environment preserved
Historic buildings
Memorial Playing Field
Adur
National Park
Listed buildings
Conservation areas
Architecture
Renewable energy
Historic buildings
Landscape
Ensure continued history
SDNP
Community spirit
Vibrant High Street
History
Lovely historic buildings

Countryside
South downs
Community spirit.
Open spaces and downland
SSSIs
Conservation areas
Rural vistas
Landscapes
Historical town
Listed buildings
Ancient woodland
Open spaces
Listed buildings
High Street
Chanctonbury Ring
Countryside
Downs
landscapes
Accessibility
Older buildings
Listed buildings
Must accept development to fit in with existing
Maintaining areas of land for wildlife/eco
Open spaces
Conservation areas
Listed and buildings of community use
Woodland and parks
Historic places/buildings
Church and other communal meeting places
Open spaces
South Downs
Participation
Listed buildings
Protect historic buildings
South Downs
Historic buildings
Historic sites in landscape.
Historic buildings
Protect older buildings.
Building
Listed buildings
Landscape
Landscapes (including ancient woodlands and pastures).
Ancient woodland/pasture
Green spaces
Old buildings - giving each parish unique character.
Events
Historic buildings
SSSIs
Woodland
Landscape flora / fauna.
Village identity

Historic places
Memorial Playing field
Listed buildings
The High Street
Community Centres
Countryside
Ancient buildings
Church buildings
Vernacular architecture
High Street
Countryside
Protecting the surrounding environment
Historic buildings
Building in keeping and blending into landscape.
SSIs
South Downs National Park.
The Downs
Events experience
Historic buildings
Social interaction and history
Lovely town centre
Churches
The historic buildings
Surrounding landscape
Protecting surrounding countryside.
Historic buildings
Preserving listed buildings.
South Downs National Park
Surrounding natural environment.
Maintain character of villages, towns and agriculture.
Listed buildings
Type of shops and restaurants
South Downs
Conservation areas to preserve character of area.
Museum
Flora
No development in National Park
Retain Village/rural atmosphere
Community knowledge
Landscapes
Conservation areas.
Historic High Street buildings
Protection of green landscape areas.
The mix of the community
Tight regulation of changes to buildings of historic groupings. (individual)
Listed buildings
Community inclusion and respect
Supporting the farmers
The retention of a small community
St Marys House
Village environment
Appearance

Ancient monuments
Ancient woodland and pasture
Historic buildings
Rural area
Flora and fauna
Monuments
Uncluttered
Landscapes
Area
Community buildings, libraries, museums, public houses etc.
Historic buildings
Open country
Flora
Listed buildings
Historic buildings
South Downs
History
Historic buildings
Landscapes
Woodland
River/wet flood areas
Support for sport
overall historic feel of town and holidays
Historical buildings
Maintaining the conservation area
Small village
Conservation
Some development in Steyning High St
South downs
Semi rural environment
Historic buildings
Only consider those developments which support the area as it exists today.
Green spaces
Ancient woodland and pasture
Landscapes
Playing field do not develop
Pasture land
SDNP
Community knowledge
Flora - ancient woodland and pasture
Listed buildings
Green Spaces
listed buildings and architecture
Buildings
Historic buildings
Beautiful countryside
Landscape
Landscape
Steynings old village
Conservation South Downs
Landscapes
Tick only

Landscapes
St Cuthran Link
Listed buildings
Conserving old buildings and ensuring new ones are in keeping.
Flora/fauna
SDNP
It should not be over prettified
Conservation areas SSSIs
Listed buildings
SDNP
Respect of countryside
Local economy
South Downs
The landscape of the south downs remains unchanged or compromised.
SDNP
Natural Water Ways
Churches, Rivers
Listed building - Buncton Chapel
Agricultural heritage.
Community knowledge.
Historic buildings and features
Architectural history.
Countryside, rivers and Southdowns National Park.
The view of our villages.
ticked only
Recording history.
Countryside and farming.
Listed buildings.
Historic buildings.
National Park
South Downs National Park
Working farm land.
South Downs landscape
Flora
Community events
The network of footpaths and bridleways.
Historic building/farms/churches/tracks
Historic buildings.
The ancient buildings.
Flora
Listed buildings.
Listed buildings
Making it accessible.
Local events
Rural environment
Landscapes.
Community knowledge.
South Downs landscape/views
Old buildings
Listed Buildings
Community centres
No development

Conservation
National Park
Farming
Ancient woodland and pasture.
Diverse wildlife
Historic buildings
Local Industry and past times
Listed buildings.
Landscapes
Historic places and buildings
Landscapes
No greenfield building.
Space
Keep it rural / semi rural.
Historic buildings
Conservation areas
Conservation for the future
South Downs National Park.
Steyning High Street
Architecture of buildings in the conservation area.
Green belt
Woodland.
Historic buildings
History heritage
Footpaths and open spaces.
Conservation
Community heritage.
Landscape
Pasture
Access to South Downs
Preservation
The buildings
Balance of property type and size
Conservation
Other open spaces
Preserve classic design lines on future builds.
Museums and Monuments
Enhancement of old buildings
Landscape and (nothing more entered).
Community knowledge.
The River.
Green areas
Landscapes and flora and fauna.
Listed buildings
Open play area
Memorial Playing Fields
Sensitive planning.
Peacefulness (noise abatement)
Ancient woodland and pasture
Listed buildings
Countryside
Listed buildings

Cultural heritage
Architecturally sympathetic new properties.
Historic buildings
Conservation areas
Ancient woodland and pasture
Protection of historic town centre.
Historic high street
Playing Fields
Local jobs.
Architecture
Events and experiences
Events and experiences
Old buildings
south downs
Not overbuilding
SSSIs
Listed buildings
Flora
Villages use as hubs
Good local schools.
Landscapes, woodland conservation, SDNP.
Landscapes and open spaces
High Street
Retaining its small town status.
Historic buildings
History
South Down Park
Flora & Fauna
Historical buildings and preservation.
Downland setting.
Historical buildings
Church Street up to Church both sides from High Street
Flora, landscapes, SSSIs.
South Downs National Park
Historic places and buildings.
Buildings
Historical buildings.
Beautiful landscape
Character of the landscape, especially South Downs.
green space
CAREFUL ATTENTION TO THE SCALE AND ARCHITECTURAL STYLE OF NEW PROPERTIES
Quiet
Buildings
Flintstone Architecture
links with Wiston House and estate
Community gatherings in the high street kept traditional
Flora and fauna
The Cricket Ground
Network of footpaths and bridleways
Open spaces for the community
The farms
Open spaces available to all, community areas

Built environment, especially conservation areas
Parks and playing grounds for the community.
Steyping Town Centre
Tranquillity
Attractive High Street
Manage traffic
South downs NP
Controlled change
Keep villages are as well as farm land
A historic Grammar school, that has grown organically over 4 centuries, into the outstanding & diverse comprehensive school it is today, including an excellent boarding school for many visitors from overseas, UK Forces children, and some young people sent from London boroughs.
events and experiences
Churches and historic buildings
Public rights of way
Historic buildings
History
Steyping Museum
COMMUNITY KNOWLEDGE EVENTS & EXPERIENCES
Library
The small scale of our town and how it fits the landscape
the grammar school
Family environment with community services and shops
school playing field
Historic buildings/sites
That it's protected
Traditional, old houses
Historic buildings
Museum and preservation
light pollution
the pubs
South Downs
Water meadows, river pastures and marshes
Historic architecture
Sympathetic development
historic places & buildings
the 'chaotic' long term development of the village
Community events
museums and historic buildings
our buildings
historic places
transport / communication links
Traditional Village High Street
Conservation area Sympathetic
Countryside
Community events and experiences
Its green and open spaces in keeping with its location adjacent to the South Downs
Rural Events
Buildings being protected
Listed buildings
Community knowledge
Farmland

Buildings and architecture
Active community with pride in their rich cultural heritage
Heritage
Public access arrangements
Museums
Community assets providing leisure facilities to all neighbourhood members
Open space within the town
The people
Events
investing in our young people
HISTORICAL BUILDINGS.
Maintaining Steyning's market town status not succumbing to overdevelopment
Historic places and buildings
Open views
small town
Community events and experiences
free parking
The conservation Area.
improve the road and transport systems
Village life
Protecting the environment + wildlife through conservation management schemes
land farming rather than alternative uses of the land
Nurturing the natural settings that our communities sit in
Community events
Enable residents to continue living in the village
Community events, Steyning has a unique and thriving community not often found in the 21st century
preservation of older buildings e.g. churches, remains of castle
Natural beauty of area
Bramber Castle (and the River Adur)
Highly controlled regulation to new build style - a beautiful town that could be spoilt without community agreement.
Community events, experiences
new builds to be in keeping with existing properties
The people
South Downs National Park
Use of local materials for construction
Healthy Activities
community
Vibrant High Street and community
Volunteer committees
The many clubs and societies which enrich the lives of residents
historic buildings
Maintenance of listed & historic buildings
Keeping new development in SWAB area to an absolute area
Habitats
landscapes, flora and fauna
Rural landscape, woodlands and countryside
Culture
reduction in competitive advantage for small retail
Town Centre
Relative scarcity of road lighting and scarcity of 'meaningless' signage on roads

Community knowledge
Community mix
The wonderfully diverse number of clubs and societies
Churches & Chapels
the old buildings
Sustainability and affordability
traditional style community
The tradition of engagement with the community, the large number of people giving up their time to keep a vibrant community.
Community Knowledge
Clear identity of our 4 communities - we are not part of one big urban sprawl
the community
Historic buildings
Community
Have a parking warden in high st. 7 days weekly
Developing youth facilities.
Footpaths
Flora
Woodland
The high street
Listed buildings
South Downs National Park
Flora
Conservation areas
Historic buildings
Historic places
conservation
Community knowledge
village atmosphere
MPF/keeping existing green spaces
Local business
A sense of community
Listed buildings
Events and experiences.
Ancient woodland
Variety of shops
Don't know
People
Design of buildings
History
The people
Historic list buildings
Pubs, community and health centres.
Preservation of our flora and fauna.
Kings Head
Preserve Sussex woodland.
South Downs National Park
Community spirit / events
Conservation area
More youth involvement
Landscape
Flora

Landscapes
Easy access to towns.
Events and experiences.
flora and fauna/woodland
Cleanliness
conservation areas
Community knowledge
Flora, Woodland pasture
History of the town and area
Our history
Historic relevance
Museums
Access to South Downs
Sustainable community
South Downs
Historic community events
Landscape.
Open spaces
Events
Community feeling
Community events
Facilities for sports
Churches and schools
High Street
Pasture
Existing community spirit
Historic heritage
Downland conservation
Wiston House
River Adur
Controlled development
Events and experiences.
flora
Build environment of town centre.
Historic places and buildings
Flora
Ancient woodland
Area outside south downs
Preserve the park opposite Clays Hill.
South Downs
Listed buildings
Local events.
SDNP
Unspoilt greenbelt.
Buildings
education re heritage
People
Churches
Historic Buildings
Character
Historic places/buildings
Rural area

Events/experiences/culture
Historical knowledge
Protected open downland
conservation area
SSI's
The church
Promote St Mary's in bramber to bring visitors/income to the area.
Availability of services.
Grammar School
Leisure amenity
Preservation of countryside
Community knowledge
Pubs!
Housing to be in keeping with our surroundings
Landscapes
Preservation of and promotion of local areas national park status.
Agricultural background
Minimising new builds to maintain the character of Steyning.
Town centre
Conservation
ancient woodland
Open spaces - individual villages
Woodland
Another school if necessary
Town Centre Management
events and experiences
School and public buildings
prevent over development of plots
Events and experience
Character of village
Keep SD National Park free from building
Current open spaces
Community knowledge
Concern for both young and old.
Community
Not having city traffic
Monuments
Maintaining a 'small' community feel.
Community centre schools.
To look after and protect, encourage community feel and spirit of Steyning.
SDNP
Community knowledge
Listed buildings
South Downs National Park
Museum
Museum / community knowledge.
museum
The vibrant social life of the community.
Well kept country lanes.
Small-scale, tight knit community
Ancient woodland / pasture.
Church

Preservation of chair Downlands
Ancient woodland
Conservation areas
Preservation of existing character of Steyning
Open spaces
Historic High St.
Events and experience.
Old buildings
Flintstone architecture
Proximity to countryside
No development
Open spaces for play/leisure
Landscapes
Open spaces
Flora
Character of the High Street
Historic buildings.
Flora
Community cohesion.
People who have lived in Steyning all their lives.
Museum
Preservation of period buildings.
Deal with in town flooding better than it is now.
Listed buildings.
Church.
Historic roots.
Conservation areas.
Museum
Woodland and pasture
Steyning's rural setting
Maintaining all High Street property.
Listed buildings.
National Park.
Woodland pasture.
Listed buildings.
Flora.
Listed Buildings.
Listed buildings.
Our environment (The Downs).
The church and its environment.
Woodland
Events and experiences.
Ensure facilities for teenagers exist.
Conservation areas.
Tranquillity
To keep a busy High Street.
Buildings.
Conservation Area.
South downs national park
The buildings
M.P.F. (Village green)
All green spaces

Downs link.
The high street
Museum.
Village life
Ancient woodland
Not overdevelopment
A skate park
Events
Museum
Maintain countryside
SSSIs
Listed buildings
Heath Community Services
Our 'togetherness'
Community spirit
Community
Woodland
Protected conservation area and easy access to open countryside
Steyning High st.
Conservation areas
Listed buildings
Wide access
SDNP
High Street
Community knowledge
Open green spaces
Historic buildings
Museum and monuments
Church Street and Church area
High Street
Community
Events
Engagement of young and old
Centres where the community can come together
SDNP
SDNP
Maintain market town
Grammar school
Landscapes
Cutting the traffic flow in the town.
Town hall
Green spaces
Rural setting and outside exercise facilities.
Downs
Community Knowledge
Museums
Prevent any more pollution.
Architectural texture
Historic buildings.
Landscapes
New buildings sensitively designed and built.
Landscape

Open spaces such as MPT
History
Agriculture.
listed buildings
Housing density
Village / country style events drawing on local knowledge.
Landscapes
Ancient woodland, etc
Conservation areas.
South Downs
Historic buildings.
Green open spaces
Landscapes
SSSIs
Twittens / footpaths
Community events inc markets, Open Nights, festivals.
Listed buildings, etc.
Parks / family
Independent retailers.
Duck Pond (Goring Avenue)
Community feel
Minimising any further development
Supporting local shops, villages and towns.
Listed buildings
Existing recreational space in and around village of Steyning.
Buildings and landscape
Monuments
Places and buildings
Numerous and various interest groups
grammar school
Events and experiences
Community
Free parking essential.
Community clubs / events
Keeping expansion to the minimum.
Listed buildings
Steyning Museum
South Downs National Park
Natural environment
Ancient Woodland
Rural setting on edge of SDNP.
S G School
Listed buildings
Wide range of local groups, ie ?, History, U3A.
Open/accessible country side.
Historical places and buildings
Community knowledge
Farming and National Park
Limiting new development in SWAB area.
Facilities and associations
Encouragement to all residents, (all ages) to interest and involve themselves in their local

environment
Landscape
Countryside to retain visual historic ambiance.
Preserving old properties.
Access to countryside
Traditional
Availability of shops and services.
Open spaces
Landscapes
Community organisations
SSSIs
South Downs
cared for' look
Flora
Outlook
Community spirit
Landscapes
Conservation areas
Local knowledge
Rights of way
Planning constraints
Community events and experiences.
Buildings
Woodland
Historic buildings
Landscape
Community events unique to Steyning
Enlarge the conservation area.
History of Steyning
Arts facilities.
SDNP
Community knowledge through museums, monuments and events.
Maintain size of population that area can cope with.
Church street buildings
Flora
Allotments
Community recreation area
Open farmland
Listed places/buildings
Landscapes
Church/museums
Small developments
community events
Open spaces
Woodland
Space
Social cohesion
Community pride and spirit
Local events
Tick only
Listed property
Ancient woodlands and pastures

Protecting the natural environment and wildlife through conservation schemes
Museum
Listed buildings e.g. Church
Ancient landscapes
Woodland
Community
Identity
Community memory
Open landscape
The inclusive and positive influence of the Wiston Estate on and for local residents.
Woodland
Historic Buildings
Old buildings, gardens
SDNP
Character and of old buildings.
Experiences.
Rural economy
Villages and Towns.
Appealing to buyers of houses.
ticked only
South Downs.
Monuments.
Community knowledge and events.
Countryside
Listed buildings
Maintenance of public footpaths.
Open spaces
Schools
Buildings
The buildings: Church Street, Church and High Street.
Rural/farming/village community
Community events eg Xmas Fair.
The river.
Historic buildings
Conservation areas.
SSNP
Advertising what is there.
Parks local and national
Sustainability
Listed buildings.
Ancient woodland and pasture.
Steining community/history and high street
Monuments
Historic buildings
Countryside rules taught in schools.
Listed Buildings
Views
Landscapes
History of area
Compact town area
Maintenance of existing flora and fauna
SSSIs

Ancient woodland/pasture
Historic places
Exclusion of traffic.
Family
Extend National Park to cover all areas in scheme.
Flora and Fauna
Buildings
Preserving green spaces.
Good community spirit.
South Downs
Open space NOT ruined by skateboard facilities.
Wildlife
Walks
Events and experiences.
South Downs National Park
Preservation of old building.
SSSIs
Ancient woodland and pasture.
SSi
Historic buildings
Parking available alongside housing
Community
A sense of belonging
Surrounding green area
Current size
Ancient woodland / pasture
Community premises
Open community spaces within the built up areas.
Landscape and flora.
Maintain a community shopping
Events and experiences.
Museums and monuments
Landscape
Downland
Correct type of housing.
Historic buildings
Southdowns National Park
SDNP
Church
South Downs National Park
Vibrant community
Due consideration to traffic and parking.
Continuity of community
Listed buildings
Free / easy packing.
rural character
Green areas
Appearance
Library and museum
Conservation areas
Conservation of the downs.
potential archaeological sites

Keep museum going
Conservation area
Landscapes
Wetlands
Paths and bridleway for all to enjoy in future.
Flora
Preserving integrity of ancient buildings as much as possible but without preventing sympathetic restoration.
Green spaces within the town.
Local community events
Ancient Buildings
Heritage education and events for ALL ages.
Community that really values our heritage.
Wildlife
Clays Field, Memorial Field opposite St Andrews Church.
Relation to the South Downs National Park.
Museum
Flora
Wildlife.
Socially mixed, rooted community - I would not want it to get gentrified or taken over by landowners.
Preservation of open spaces, eg cricket pitch, the field between Goring Road and bypass.

5.3 Appendix 3 – Q12 – What potential future changes do you feel would enhance our community’s heritage?

More 2 bed retirement properties Greater involvement of community support for the elderly
Better control of upvc windows avoiding their installation in historic buildings without permission being required
Restoring the railway line.
I believe that the Steyning High Street should become a pedestrian precinct since that would greatly enhance the tourism potential of the town. Access by existing residents and business delivery vehicles would be allowed but traffic calming measures and landscaping would be introduced. The existing High Street parking, very often illegal, despoils the whole area. Additional car parking could be provided in the field opposite the Leisure Centre along with other housing, business, and skate park development.
Creating more affordable housing for families, providing more activities for the younger generation to take part in. Steyning will die a death without providing for the young. Make it a more appealing place for BOTH young and old to visit and live in.
Promotion of Buy Local better access to Wiston
More information points with history included may be with technology app access squares to access even more detail. More walks published that individuals can pick up rather than organised groups that aren't accessible to everyone. These walks could be like treasure walks and have information points along the way in our built up and rural areas
Protection orders
Put things in place to retain the country feel of the local communities rather than any modernisation. Stronger protection for historic buildings and settings. Protect local business.
More community spaces for all ages, exhibition facilities, outside sports facilities.
Better bus links to surrounding towns. Support for local renewable energy projects. Enhanced provision for all ages in society, especially more facilities for younger people.
Bike and running trails. Conservation areas/ nature parks to enhance the fauna and flora. Protection and enhancement of playing fields for community.
Improving the network of twittens
1 A properly developed and operated strategy for the planning subcommittee in connection with the conservation area and possible extensions of that area. 2 Securing land for future parkland, sport and recreation to relieve some of the growing pressures on the MPF, which will otherwise only increased as population increases.
Stop illegal parking in the High Street Demolition of the Cement Works
Housing in appropriate areas to be built up for shared ownership/affordable for first time buyers.
Smaller properties built to enable our young people to stay in area where they were brought up and educated.
Invest in farming and south downs park Invest in listed buildings Invest in markets and local companies
1. Adoption by HDC of the enhanced "Conservation Area" document written by local experts & Steyning Parish Council, including extending the conservation area. 2. Enforcement of the conservation policy by HDC Planning, to preserve the many historic & period properties & buildings.
Keeping the look and feel of Steyning's town
Less road traffic through Steyning

<p>Improving the condition of strategic public rights of way so that they can be used all year round by sustainable transport.</p> <p>Incorporation of low carbon energy capture methods into the landscape eg wind turbine where there used to be a wind mill SW from Steyning and small(ish) scale solar PV.</p> <p>Encouraging the use of 'character' solar PV tiles on buildings in the conservation area, and all new community buildings to be built to passivhaus standard.</p> <p>Recognition that streets are for all, not just for motor vehicles.</p> <p>De-clutter our existing streets - future generations will get their information from smart mobile devices, not large signs on poles!</p>
Increased tourism to the villages
Monthly parish newsletter to all residents containing village information relating to planning and building
More activities bringing community together making sure building projects are in line with community requirements
Preservation of high street and mixed used shops, not chains or all same type E.g lots of charity shops or takeaways
preservation of the town so that its beauty and antiquity is not lost or hidden by new buildings and developments
Diversification of community make-up leading to better tolerance of others
Only controlled and sustainable developments. Making sure that the views are kept as beautiful.
Higher profile both locally and nationally. Parish Councils working together and close with SDNP and historic buildings owners.
removing all street lights from residential areas
Steyning for it's area has very little green spaces (just take a look at the satellite images) A village green surrounded by trees is important to any community
Strengthened flood protection along the Adur; improved safety for pedestrians and cyclists-e.g. cycle paths - along narrow Downland roads.
To do nothing
Reduce street furniture
Preservation of wildlife & countryside & quality of community life
Added facilities, especially for younger (teenagers) people
shared open spaces for all sections of the community to participate and enjoy
theatre/arts/cultural centre
new build referencing vernacular historic architecture attention to detail much enhanced play activity sites
Extending the biking/walking trail. Providing a link down by the river under the road is fantastic. Anything that can extend the trail and reduce the number of broken links / road crossing points is of benefit.
Sympathetic enlargement of housing provision within the town. Encouragement and incentives to fully utilise commercial properties.
We must allow the area to develop and not to become an ageing community, pickled in history. Progress must be allowed to take place. Local Business must be allowed to develop and rural jobs created and maintained.
Continued efforts to maintain historical buildings, roads, signage and street lighting in tune with the age and heritage of the area
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More businesses connected with local tourism. e.g. Hotel accommodation, cycling and outdoor clothing retailers. 2. More control of illegal parking in the High St 3. More promotion of walks in and around Steyning with appropriate signage 4. More diverse and interesting retail businesses in the High St 5. Encouragement of home-based and small businesses in the IT sector 6. Faster broadband and access to 4G mobile communications

7. Development of retirement housing for the ageing population.
8. More facilities for Youth engagement
Any new buildings to be in keeping with the historic feel of our area.
More facilities and clubs for young children (preschool) - there is nothing at the leisure centre except for swimming and trampolining. The skate park would be great for scooting. Also, the children's park in front of the Steyning centre needs overhauling. Access to the South Downs is very pram unfriendly because of the kissing gates. We can only go to the rifle range via mouse lane. We also needs a really decent pub. The White Horse or the Star could be amazing but they both need some work re food - esp value for money at the white horse - always disappointing.
Small housing schemes that would show a sympathetic approach in terms of existing local architecture. Any such development to be mindful of the need to respect our natural environment and the wealth of flora and fauna that exists in the locality.
Sympathetic new builds Support of preservation of historic buildings involving new uses.
more consistent enforcement of conservation area planning rules
Don't know - I don't feel strongly about this. A community is about its people. The problem with Steyning is the average age of the population. Go to any community event - nearly everyone is 60+. Where are the younger people to give the community vibrancy and dynamism. This is more important than heritage. The solar farm north of Steyning.
None, just continuation of existing preservation.
Ownership of community assets Information Centre at Bramber Castle Performing Arts Centre New structure linking Library, Museum and Penfold Hall to create new community asset.
Forward thinking and planning...involve younger minds for new ideas
Unsure
Enhancing the opportunities for small businesses to run - especially those in the art/craft etc areas. The use of communal small green areas for community based plant growing,
The community heritage by definition already exists. The danger of constantly reduced services to the community threatens these more than anything else and simple things like keeping what we have properly maintained, street cleaning, bins being emptied in public places, flood protection etc. I would like to see more investment made by the community in keeping and enhancing the assets already in place.
Balance of social, private rental and private ownership affordable housing with sufficient community services such as schools, shops and leisure facilities.
MORE HOUSING THAT FITS INTO THE NEEDS OR A YOUNG AND OLD GENERATION.
Imposing a limit of children per family to no more than two. So the need for continued overdevelopment would be reduced as well as reducing demands on other already stretched local amenities/resources.
Small developments and infill sympathetically done
As few changes as possible apart from more resources channelled into beautifying the town and keeping it much cleaner
Skate park for the youngsters!
Enlargement of the Conservation Area.
A place for youngsters to exercise and keep them off the streets. EG Skate park or youth organisations and centres.
Better bus services
Documenting and sharing information about the heritage of our homes, communities and natural spaces to a wider audience for example by using social media. Identifying small projects that could be undertaken by community groups such as schools, clubs etc to promote sharing responsibility and knowledge. Working alongside future developments to continue the story of our communities - heritage for the future!!!

Better regulation of new housing. Faux Georgian and uninspired modern styles discredit the neighbourhood. Modern styling of architectural merit (e.g. in steel and glass) would be welcome if compatible with existing original housing. Our planners need to up their game as to what they permit.
Protecting the villages against development
Facilities that encourage people out into the countryside rather than play computer games/watch TV. For example mountain bike tracks (retention extension of the bike jumps in the woods). A skate park in the Memorial field which could help to prevent boredom leading to anti-social behaviour within the built historic and rural/Downs areas. A bothy and more fire pit areas within the Downs to encourage free play and treasured moments within the countryside helping to build a lifelong love for the area and an inclusive community spirit.
Preservation of natural environment in future housing development. Financial input to preserve High Street and listed buildings. Future development to reflect past skills ie stone walls.
another hall or centre for the community
Protecting the village feel that we have in Steyning and Beeding.
More housing for local people and others to maintain the commercial viability of the High Street shops.
More facilities for teenagers and young adults.
Respond in a dynamic way to the future challenges resulting from climate change ie accept that local sustainable power generation, for and by the community, has to become normal (solar PV, wind turbines, Adur barrage or river turbines). Relaxation of planning controls on domestic PV installation in conservation areas. Realising that things change, frequently outside our control, and respond in a 'how do we work with this' rather than a NIMBY attitude
Better protection of those assets identified in this Neighbourhood plan. Bring planning down to a local level Identification of key areas for absolutely no development
Improve Cycle Paths, Support for Cultural Activities (i.e. Festival etc). Increase in Housing availability for all ages.
Improve downs link - new extension under A283 is not complete. huge puddle under bridge and not surfaced on far side so not good for walkers, runners. more bike/footpaths
Encouragement for local High street shopping. Preservation of open spaces.
Keep existing rules in place and tougher penalties for misuse
The acquirement of more open space, and replacement of urban street furniture with more sympathetic conservation
Keep public facilities & buildings in good order
Reduction of Traffic on the A283
Incorporate Bramber and Steyning into the South Downs National Park. Close off the High Street in Steyning and make it pedestrianised. Lower speed limit to 20mph throughout the Steyning as in Bramber.
Involving the community in looking after the community heritage.
Recording information on all these on line, so that current and future generations can access the information.
- Protecting the heritage by taking steps to reduce fly-tipping, littering etc. - Ensuring that future housing developments are kept small-scale, individual and that designs are reflective of the existing architecture.
limiting building development on greenfield sites
solar farms . ethical and high standards environmental buildings / not building on floodplains / high environmental standards
Some sort of community-based operation to make vertical integration of local farming with local food processing and retail commercially viable Introduction of some destination retail and eating operations
Greater community involvement in decision making
Long term residents

Better linking of footpaths and cycle paths. Proactive enforcement of planning decisions. Better public transport though I appreciate it that this is not simple with low demand in some areas.
Try to get people to live near their work to avoid the daily headlong commute.
(A) Make the Memorial Playing Fields part of the Conservation Area - The LB and Conservation Area Act 1990 does not preclude such designation. (B) A huge effort needs to be made to transform the High Street and Church Street into a delightful place to walk about and shop in tranquillity free of vehicles - most of the time. The streets and side streets like Chequers Yard and the twitter to the Health Centre, for example, ought to look wonderfully attractive not unkempt as they are now. Lets start with investigating what the issues are and how to resolve them.
A local Wiston Pub and more accessible Village Hall in Wiston.
maximize local people working in the area - reduce commuter traffic - means more money should be spent in the local economy ensure the future for our children is protected by using sustainable low carbon impact Storrington low emission zone as eg
Be aware that new builds blend in with the area and work with Horsham District Council on this. Some recent planning permissions allowed have surprised me as they are completely out of keeping
When we have new shops encouraging useful, non touristy shops that will help keep the High Street alive. Working in schools to encourage community involvement.
New village hall for Wiston in a central location with a playground for children
the cleaning up and fencing of the stream that runs through the area near to The Steyning Centre. I'm surprised that a child hasn't fallen into the stream as it is not clear to even see it is there. DANGER
Bramber Castle could be developed as a local heritage centre/destination
Additional building should be sympathetic to the character of the buildings in the parishes
Involvement of community - a feeling that we had a say.
De-congest roads in town centre. Clean up Charlton st., reduce parking in it and repair the pavement. Enforce no parking outside SME
Re iii - recognition of the increasing young families in the town and their specific needs, including additional sports facilities, individual needs. Also other entertainments.
Some growth in inevitable and part of natural development in a town. Anything which helps to keep our community diverse, vital and amalgamous is beneficial.
No opinion
Protection of above 3 most important aspects.
Parking ban in the high street - disabled and delivery only. Skate park amenity.
More young trees to be planted
Well designed houses
Restricted parking in high st.
An addition of a new park
Don't know
It doesn't need enhancing
Keeping status quo except new Horsham Road development
None only restoration.
More programs/events to help people access/learn about the surrounding countryside and greater support/advertising and community events at the museum.
Development of the old cement works which at present is an eyesore. Removal of shed/type housing near cement works.
Not sure - it's nice as it is!
The balance of High Street shops maintained - control of number of cafes. I would like plastic bags banned for all shops.
Don't know

Control of building design to be in keeping with heritage.
Events and experiences
Prevention of developments in national park
Controlled expansion
Just retain and preserve the assets we already have.
Stricter controls on building in SDNP.
?
More voluntary conservation groups (wildlife and Downs)
It's perfect.
Ensure South Downs National Park is properly funded.
Restricting parking in Steyning High Street and widening the pavement on the Truffles side. At present the narrow pavement is dangerous.
More security (legislation) to keep our open spaces from being eroded.
Traffic management in the high street - speed bumps
Careful maintenance and preservation of what we have
Support the rural economy / country people / farmers.
Not allowing the town to become preserved as it is, just evolve slowly.
6th form college involved
Reduce parking on Steyning High Street.
If it is within SWAB, demolish Beeding cement works completely and prohibit any rebuilding there.
NO change.
Protecting the High Street and keeping the buildings in it in good condition.
Include Steyning as a whole in SDNP
Minimal private development.
Very strict monitoring of unsuitable changes to listed or very old buildings and monuments
Better management of parking in the high st.
Sympathetic new buildings, not just a standard estate of houses.
An in-depth study of transport links.
Less traffic. Better maintenance to shops and buildings in the High Street.
Regular cultural events / festival.
Better public transport and more off road cycle ways.
Enforcement of upkeep (maintenance) of buildings in preservation areas.
Providing activity for youngsters.
Leave things as they are
Keep buildings in keeping with what is already there keep rural life - views and landscape.
Retain library! Retain museum! Retain parish council.
Another community hall with more and variously sized rooms to be available at reasonable rents.
Less charity shops
More publicity 'public awareness'
More facilities for young people i.e. skate park
Work with the SDNPA on a visitor and tourism strategy to bring funding and support for increased tourism and enjoyment.
More investment in community festivals
None
Agree protected areas (with community involvement)
A decent skate park
Facilities to engage young people.
Careful management of small scale housing development.
N/A
To emphasise and maintain the above.
Develop Beeding cement works
Any new build in keeping with the area.

Removal of pylons. Safe off road routes for recreation Keeping new development in style of a historic town.
None
Better management and clearing of footpaths and bridleways.
Controlled, phased development.
Buildings with heritage signs on
Recording and promoting our cultural history with more events, ceremonies, fairs, etc.
More photography, community writing a diary - encouraging youth employment - skating park perhaps?
Better parking to clear side streets and High Street congestion.
Protect the local areas from building/super stores. Listen more to local people.
Buildings in keeping with locality
A move from presumption that heritage is steeped in the physicality of buildings and towards culture and interaction. Steyning (and environs) would be vibrant and a good place without buildings, provided people got along and remained a community.
The listing of village green status and informed discussion of consequences of keeping/removing
As little as possible to protect the historic central town.
New driveway to St. Nicholas Church and Community Building there to promote church and downlands and English heritage and increase path the Steyning side of Adur river bridge to Upper Beeding. National Trust
Improved roads, wider and well tarmacked. Less traffic.
Activities for young people
Reinstatement of the railway to ease congestion on the road system.
I can't think of any future changes. I would strongly want the community's heritage to be maintained and supported.
Building houses in keeping with our lovely village.
Annual heritage fete
South Downs National Park creates potential for tourism and local businesses.
proper maintenance
An ice rink at Shoreham cement works. Low cost green energy.
Large developments - loss of greenfield sites.
Proper policing and enforcement of "no-parking" in town centre. Preservation of open spaces we have now.
Maybe - individual building and not buying up of land/infill building that loses design and becomes just streets/estimates of housing.
Sensibly re-develop the downs link road to a) take out the recently built u turn and b) properly connect north from Bramber to avoid Roman Road and Kings Barn Lane.
See previous question and a better swimming pool with steps
Reduction of turning traffic in town.
Demolish the cement works obscenity and develop the area.
Pedestrianize the High Street. Enhance the shop fronts.
Control of permitted development rights adoption and adhesive to conservation plans for each village.
More information on websites
To sort out parking in the High Street, which is often a free for all!
Unable to answer - no plan on table! Tighter controls on planning permission.
Education at Primary and Junior Schools re local history and protection and conservation of our environment.
A change in attitude of SPC.
More facilities for our children.
To offer chances to our young people.

Reducing speed limit around old parts of the town.
More Farmers Markets, fetes, High Street fairs. Make application for being 'Britain Best Town'?
A proper theatre, amateur dramatic society
To keep shops occupied in the High Street. Re-instate the gun on Remembrance Day! Encourage householders to keep hedges trimmed. Many overhang or block popular pathways. Should be small enough to integrate into community.
Communication education and publicity
Further protection of our countryside.
Restriction of immigration.
None
None
None
Community funding for historic buildings.
To attract younger people to live in the villages and participate in village life.
Facilities for younger people (12 years - 18 years)
Increased statutory (Parish, District, County) funding for High Street gated festivals (eg May day fair, late night shopping, Steyning festival)
Development with great care and a conscious effort to maintain the beauty of Steyning and the Downs and Weald.
Continued careful control of development and our environment
Parks and rural settings.
No more development - Steyning is full-up and over-crowded development attracts more people from elsewhere.
Tighter control on planning permission and development.
Making landlords to take more responsibility and pride in their properties.
A skateboard park for the young to enjoy now and for the future generations to enjoy.
Promotion of buy local
Keeping businesses viable and providing housing to keep successive generations in town.
None
Small scale, varied development in keeping with current buildings.
Do something about the cement buildings on the A283
Maintenance of old/listed buildings
Less pig farming on the Downs.
Place more emphasis on CLIMATE CHANGE, which will affect us all now and future generations. We can do something about it now, and some of us are already implementing changes in our lifestyle.
Making sure that older people, who have lived in Steyning all their lives, record their memories.
Leave well alone - it is perfect as it is. Perhaps encourage / help with preserving period homes and shops in centre of Steyning - many need essential repairs.
Protecting / supporting our listed buildings.
Removal of cement works eyesore!! It has been a blot on our landscape for the last 20 years.
Not sure.
Like it as it is.
No more building
Enlarging conservation areas, protecting and maintaining listed buildings, protecting the tranquil rural nature of Steyning, Bramber, Ashurst and Wiston
Leave well alone but more school teaching to underline value of heritage to deter vandalism.
Development to be mindful of ancient woodland.
Less pollution (air, land, and water).
Teach our youngsters about our community history.
Stopping any more development.

Preserving what we already have.
Don't know.
A drop in centre (like the Hub in Beeding) would be really appreciated and much used I am sure.
Improve and increase public car parking facilities - promote more tourist information and guidance.
Affordable homes for young people.
Placing the proposed skateboard facility in the grounds of the sports centre NOT on the Memorial Field.
Regulated parking stricter than at present.
Speed cameras on the High Street.
Employment opportunities.
None
Stop all building on any green place and preserve the lovely old properties we have.
Skate park. A town square.
Don't know
A small bus on a continuous circular route around outskirts of town to encourage locals to not use their cars for small trips. It works in Wiltshire!
Ensuring the community assets are maintained for all sectors of the community.
The Adur and the small river that runs through Steyning are treated as drains and could be lovely. Sort out light pollution from Strikers, Church, Bramber Castle.
More facilities for young people (teenagers)
Redevelopment of the Shoreham cement works site.
Removing church pews and greater use of the space.
To be mindful of both youth needs as well as older people.
Continued campaign re litter and dog litter Including all aspects of heritage in our thoughts and plans - considering each other and coming to compromise if/when needed.
Small and slow community changes.
Awareness of proposed developed
Care of existing infrastructure
Heritage evolves, it's not a plan.
No changes
Modifying the restrictions imposed by village green status as the benefit of sports clubs.
Any changes would need to protect the above points as these are very important in monitoring the unique character of Steyning.
Any development carefully in character with existing buildings
Maintaining the balance that currently exists, ensure traffic does not increase through the 'high street' area.
Development in keeping with existing environment and style of housing.
Tighter regulations to preserve existing green spaces.
Save all green spaces and woodlands
Relax restrictions on shops in village
Just keep things as they are.
Don't know
Sympathetic new builds/refurbishment of housing stock.
Promoting greater community identity and participation.
Controlled development of housing and business opportunities within the area.
All High Street parking banned. Maintaining originality Maintain bus services
redevelop main grammar school site
Don't know
Another pub
Protection and Preservation of Farmland

More provision for young people of student age and affordable housing for the young.
Don't know
Prohibiting of fly tipping on the Downs
Better High Street parking management. More youth facilities inc. skateboard area.
No more building. There shouldn't be any new development.
Better parking controls in High street. Promote museum e.g. in schools.
RE routing heavy vehicles . To avoid pollution
Build a proper A27 to remove the heavy through traffic on A283
Continued investment through focus, promotion, sharing of knowledge through community events, as will be needed as funding investment and opportunities decrease.
Making sure no trees are felled for houses.
Remove pig farm from top of Annington Hill and restore the damaged fields.
None balance is good.
Limited development but it must be in keeping with the environment, better infrastructure.
Encourage tourism.
Positive encouragement of farming / agriculture.
Ensuring no 'contemporary' homes are built in areas of traditional housing.
More important to retain what we have (ie 'green belts' within the area).
Cycle lanes!
Funding for community buildings (halls, museums) and projects that bring the community together - ALL generations.
Stop building more houses.
Pedestrianise High Street
Respectful, small additions of affordable housing for young people who were born and grew up in the local area
More care of the Downs and river walks.
Significantly enlarge museum (link to Penfold Hall? / Penfold Hall move to School Cottage opposite Community Centre).
Impose 20mph speed limit throughout.
Keep it as it is.
Making much better use of the 'cement works' in Beeding, healing the 'scar' of the landscape there.
Good variety of architecture (indimodern)
Increase conservation area.
Continuing upkeep of the High Street.
Developing the cement factory, cycle paths (proper asphalt paths) to connect Shoreham and the local villages also to Storrington.
Making it possible for young people to stay in area.
A one-way system for Church Street with Tanyard Lane exit,
Greater protection of our High Street and parks in Steyning which are the greatest contributor to attracting both tourists and residents.
Controlling the mountain bikers and keeping our footpaths and bridleways safe
Policies to support and encourage community events and festivals eg Steyning festival
Tackling the disused quarry building at Dacre Gardens.
I don't know.
A balance of privately owned and social housing.
1. 20mph speed restriction. 2. Stricter parking restrictions in High Street. 3. Get rid of betting office (encourages gambling). 4. Stricter control of loutish behaviour from Chequers Inn.
Investment in renewable energy for the community.
More control of traffic movement.
Ensure cleanliness of conservation area.

Keep unchanged.
Continue to maintain open spaces within the current built up footprint.
Low rent and business rates. Help for the traditional high street shops and restaurants as they make up the feel of the village and have a lot of competition with the internet and larger villages.
Don't know.
Extending conservation area in Steyning. Listing further buildings (eg Steyning Police Station). Similarly, for Bramber, Wiston and Ashurst.
Protection of countryside
The development of communal shared spaces.
Help businesses in the High Street to survive and offer services to the community.
Ensuring provision for young peoples leisure activities against the rural and historic feel and building housing around community activities.
Include Bramber and Steyning in the South Downs National Park. Close off the High Street and make it pedestrianized and lower speed limit to 20mph through the village.
Proper active monitoring to ensure that regulations on parking and speed on Steyning High Street are respected. Dangerous speeding and parking detract for attractiveness and discourage those on foot.
Removal of cement works and chimney and re-instatement of the ground.
A community 'notice board' on the internet that items can be posted on for the community by those who have registered not for commercial marketing or advertising.
Better transport links.
Stricter planning control and enforcement of planning breaches.
Significant over development
Strict control of developers to require new projects mesh w/old
None
Careful sustained and sustainable development
Support and maintain current levels of heritage
Lower speed limit in Water Lane and Hole Street.
Allocate funds to specific areas.
Pedestrian protected, enforced speed limit, flood protection.
Making the downs more accessible ie additional car parking, bike hire etc more pathways around the river to link up safely avoiding dangerous road crossings on dual carriage way.
Apart from a post office nothing else
Extension of conservation areas and SSSIs
Community buildings which promote a cohesive society
Don't know
A clearly documented and published plan for management of waterways, streams and ditches to protect historic buildings from flooding.
Additional finance to maintain the fabric of our ancient churches.
Better transport links - public transport - faster bus links
Need to protect the open spaces we currently have. Or well end up like everywhere else.
The reduction in the amount of traffic on the high street.
Ensuring that agreed plans are built without contractors/developers making attachments and then applying for retrospective consent.
Maintain free high street parking to keep the high street alive.
We have enough already really but more different types of style of houses e.g. old looking period properties.
Keep the memorial playing field as a village green
Support to the national park
Consultation over use of farming on downs
Not too much building of generic standard homes development needs to be architect led and in keeping with traditional Sussex design.
None

Small housing for people who cannot afford private rents. We need social housing.
Restriction of grammar school students in school hours into public areas particularly High Street
Only small delivery vans/lorries/buses allowed in the high street and other narrow roads/lanes. Vibration detrimental to old buildings.
More access to the country
Engaging with the youth, its important, they want to live here in the future.
Ensure correct maintenance
Ensure development is in keeping with existing community
Support for shop owners Thoughtful and sustainable development.
Maintaining scale of existing built environment.
Better walking tracks for winter use
Development in keeping with the period buildings in place, attractive in style, to complement the village and it surroundings
Extend National Park to include Steyning itself.
Adequate financial support where needed to protect all of the above.
Why should my individual opinion be significant?
More protection and laws to protect the above.
Keeping more open spaces - much less building.
Affordable rented developments
Smaller housing developments
Provision for the youth and education in local history. They are the carriers of heritage into the future
Designated walks along foot and bridle paths.
Hard to think of any - avoid change just for the sake of it.
Protection of our heritage
Opening the countryside for education and community projects.
Creating something beautiful in the old cement works. Bramber? Protect the natural park area from over development.
?
Less traffic, innovation in design of new buildings.
Self sufficiency projects where all in community can work together towards common goal.
Education especially at school. Making people more aware through promotion, again education and possibly tourism.
More affordable housing for local rural workers.
Limiting 'characterless' developments, preserving what we have.
Don't know.
Engagement of young people in appreciating the area and what it has to offer.
Resisting too much change.
Removing traffic from our lanes - keeping main roads.
Increased community involvement - more activities to encourage awareness.
Stricter and properly policed parking especially on Steyning High Street and off street parking provision on all new housing.
Cycle paths.
In filling' helps people become part of the existing community more successfully.
Protecting and strengthening rural landscapes Assisting farming community as much as possible.
More aimed at young people - can feel like living in a retirement community with a fossilised heritage.
"Right to roam" Greater access to countryside
Museum Community Projects Family history
Advertising what is in the area and encouraging people to visit.

Well planned solar farms eg Woolbridge (Dorset) Creathorne (Cornwall) working with charities such as National Trust etc
Need for incremental development, where new residents are integrated over time.
Strictly controlled development of new houses.
Less building ie housing in an attempt to preserve the historic look and feel of the area.
Extend the conservation & SSSIs areas, reinforce regulations governing the SDNPA to ensure that it is not tempted/does not succumb to allowing building in the SDNP.
To encourage local businesses for employment of community residents.
Protecting downland, woodland and unbuilt areas, planting trees.
Making public more aware of what's out there.
Better footpaths
Main drainage, mains gas, more buses
Keeping our open spaces for everyone's enjoyment.
More control of planning issues
More facilities for younger people close to the town (Skate park - ?)
Sympathetic development that will enable children of existing residents to settle in the area after leaving home if they so require.
Preserve what we have got now.
As few changes as possible.
Improved public transport
Street application of parking restrictions.
None
None
Keep as is.
As little change as pos.
No new build/extend national park boundaries.
Strengthen Steyning's appeal as a tourist/South Downs attraction.
Affordable housing for the children of local people.
More walks.
Design of new buildings
Don't know, but listed buildings and conservation areas must be protected.
Restoration
Preservation of range of shops if possible.
Letting young people know they are our future. Entertainment for young people (although I have not got any).
Affordable housing built sympathetically to the area must be made accessible to people from the areas instead of then having to move away.
Shoot greedy property developers and council workers who can set policy for outside of their community ie HDC.
Preventing development on open spaces.
Sympathetic additional insulation on existing houses, photovoltaic cells on available rooftops.
Better facilities for younger generation.
Better traffic and parking controls. Tighter controls on agricultural sites and protection of historic farm buildings. Requirement to keep agricultural and unused site and buildings in a reasonable state.
Restriction of population growth by limited housing.
Preservation of High Street and frequent bus service to serve shops and discourage cars.
Reduction in traffic - build A27 dual carriageway bypassing Worthing and Arundel.
Protection of greenfield sites
Conservation or Historic places and buildings, landscapes, flora and fauna, events and experiences.
New large store with banking and delivery services.
None
Do not know

Satisfied with the Status Quo
Unsure that there is any need for change.
Better public transport.
Retain local shops and amenities.
Facilities for young people.
Limit development to protect our heritage
Removal of skins (The unnecessary one)
Children's facilities as well as older people.
Removal of cement works.
To extend SDNP to include Steyning
Building in keeping with present building such as Bribon's Croft development.
The conservation area of Steyning as recommended by Horsham DC but never implemented i.e. avoiding plastic windows etc on any buildings in the area.
Current attitudes to young people in Steyning and very detrimental and will eventually result in the town becoming an OAP village.
I am aware of potential future changes.
Maintenance of distinct village boundaries.
Don't know.
Tree planting in some open spaces.
Don't know.
Some genuine eco buildings in the landscape.
Curbs to environmental damage.
Continued preservation of buildings and landscapes / woodlands.
How about a hermitage / sustainability centre at Bramber Castle to provide a focus.
Much easier access for walkers, cyclists between villagers and so that young people can independently cycle to main schools more safely using off routes.
More facilities for teenagers.
Good management of conservation areas.
Continuing listing of building.
None. It is lovely the way it is.
No more buildings i.e. houses.
More safer and easier access for walkers, cyclists and equestrian between the villages.
Building on our local culture / connections.

5.4 Appendix 4 – Q13 – What potential future changes do you feel would be detrimental to our community’s heritage?

More family homes
Increasing use of road signage, private signs, estate agent boards etc.
More roads, more houses, more skate parks, more concrete.
The Memorial Playing Field offers multiple grass based recreational and sport facilities. The view to the South Downs is unmatched and should not be spoilt in any way by, for example, the addition of a 900 sq. metre skate park. Alternative more suitable locations can be made available for the skate park under the SWAB Neighbourhood Plan. Replacement of the bowls club, cricket club and tennis club should be allowed, if required, because they border the MPF and do not impact on the view in any way.
Preventing development and prevention of activities designed for the young. Allowing a small minority to be able to dictate what can and can't happen within our community despite the results of a town poll (e.g. the friends of the memorial playing field)
Inappropriate Farming methods, larger Estate developments.
Building on the South Downs. Over expansion of the population A Worthing by pass through the Downs
Not maintaining and using our historical buildings. Not keeping the village centre alive with reasons for people to visit - thinking in particular of Steyning high street which has a lot of reasons for people to visit but also Bramber high street that has the pub and restaurants / take out houses. Also losing the bespoke / local / boutique nature of produce, retail shopping and eating out that we currently have.
Unplanned, unsympathetic developments
Out of Character buildings
New faceless estates and modern buildings
Too much local expansion and new development would strangle Steyning High Street and put pressure on all local resources
Loss of working farms due to excessive restrictions on their commercial activity
Unsympathetic developments, urbanisation of the rural market town, having said that over protection and unnecessary infringement of progress could be detrimental too.
Rapid expansion of local housing pool.
Development on playing fields, mass housing on the outskirts of town without amenities. Overabundance of retirement properties.
Large housing development
Failure to protect the conservation area. Failure to protect the MPF from inappropriate development and in particular developing a skatepark there would be highly detrimental. Failing to ensure the continued provision of free parking for shoppers and other visitors. Failure to secure adequate additional parkland and recreational areas as the population grows
A Worthing By Pass through the Downs Too much extra building without infrastructure. Danger of flooding at Bramber Bridge if large scale building upstream takes place.
Over development and loss of community facilities
Building on South downs or protected woodland.
Building more 4 - 5 bedroom houses
too many new homes being built
Loss of any of our historic buildings, especially in the High Street & adjacent roads.
Too many houses on inappropriate plots ruining the existing resident's quality of life.
Windfarms

Over development
Too many new houses would put the heritage under threat
Ignoring anthropomorphic climate change - unless we really want a return to Steyning as a sea port! Allowing motor vehicles to continue to dominate our streets.
Uncontrolled development
Excessive building
Removal of greenfield sights large scale projects
Any loss of farms Over development of tourism in National Park-a balance needs to be maintained
LARGE SCALE DEVELOPMENT
Large scale building works
Filling in of any open spaces and areas with in the town. These need to be preserved at all cost to preserve its existing visible antiquity
Too cramped development; unsympathetic design.
Housing without proper car parking, to reduce parking in the street.
Further catering to the whims of an ageing, right-wing population
Solar Panels. Uncontrolled urban sprawl.
Over development in SDNP and greenfield areas. Youth moving away from area. Lack of community involvement with historic buildings.
street lights
Too many extra low price houses.
Housing developments of any kind on water meadows and marshes.
Any further development.
Inappropriate development which would impact on 16 above
Overdevelopment which will stretch infrastructure beyond capacity any large scale additional housing developments more housing estates being built
large scale building projects anything that will increase traffic into Steynings town centre
large scale development
insensitive building development/s
Anything that involves concreting or building over Greenfield areas.
Large scale housing developments and encroachment into the surrounding countryside.
Most are reversible. Rural businesses need to be allowed to function in the 21st century and planning should support this. This can work alongside the maintenance of the countryside.
Modern pavements, lighting and signage
1. Large supermarket 2. Large housing developments 3. More charity shops 4. Fast-food outlets of the unhealthy sort (e.g. McDonalds, Burger King etc)
No regulation with regard to the design & build of new housing.
Massive housing development
Large housing developments to close to existing village environs
High rise buildings
unsympathetic development
Building on countryside or farmland, or very dense housing anywhere in the area. Having been here since 1960, when Steyning was a small market town based largely on agriculture, I feel that it has now reached, or is very close to reaching, the limit of its natural size, and much more expansion would be detrimental to its excellent character and quality of life.

Continued non affordable housing - so the age of Steyning residents gets older and older with no new blood. With no new young people there will be no one to pass 'community knowledge' to.
Large, medium and small development sites.
Housing sprawl; unimaginative design, traffic congestion.
Stagnation of ideas and individual agendas that are dated
Large scale housing or commercial developments
Any large scale housing development would prove detrimental if not planned in a holistic manner ensuring a balanced community and local services can be maintained or improved. Allowing any significant age 55+ developments would damage further the imbalance of age and social provision skewed towards the retired population. I for one do not want to live in a place that becomes a retirement village. I would also not want large scale social housing developments which concentrate people of a single economic and/or social group into one place, rather than distributing such properties across the community creating a balanced and integrated one.
Traffic will always be a problem and will become more so as the community grows. Parking space is needed and tighter control on existing parking areas and especially parking in the High Street
BUIDIING MORE ROADS - DESTROYING THE LANDSCAPE LOOSING IMPORTANT LISTED BUILDINGS.
Overexpansion and loss of market towns current identity.
High increase in housing leading to increased number of inhabitants
Any medium to large scale development
large scale building
Over development
Schools are fullwhere would extra kids be accommodated. Health centre likewise !
Changes to the elevations of the old buildings, whether listed or not or in the conservation area or not.
More housing
I would be vehemently opposed to any development that threatens to encroach on our surrounding countryside and the South Downs National Park land, which I think is one of Steyning's greatest attributes.
Too much housing
Building developments in existing open spaces and the South Downs National Park
Large housing developments that are insensitive to existing. Not connecting younger generations with the places they are living.
Allowing any kind of housing development of estate size. Taking away protected status of MPF. Making Steyning any larger than it is.
Allowing further development incompatible with above - of the last three new builds two are charmless without any real architectural statement but one is rather good!
Bad quality development but also a refusal to accept change and a failure to provide for all ages and demands.
High rise buildings. Modern materials used in development that are more reflective of a city environment.
large housing estate
A large development that would make the area become a large town where it would lose the rural feel.
Not increasing the number of houses so that the area ages as young people have to move out to live and find more affordable homes and the income to the High Street reduces over time. The number of people available to be involved in community activities would also reduce.
Fracking, closing the school, building an airport and a three lane motorway on the High Street, building an oil refinery on the playing field, a motorway service station with a Subway and KFC at Bramber Castle, damming the river Adur at Shoreham to create a hydro power plant.
Fracking
Not building the skate park on the memorial playing field.
Not embracing local sustainable power generation.

Allowing fracking!!!
Building on floodplain.
Unrealistic building targets being set by gov/WSCC/HDC
Changes designed for the Ageing population. A range of population is required in our area.
Large scale development
Large estate housing
Large companies invading
Becoming a commuter town to London
Unsympathetic building and development.
The removal of the Village Greens on the Memorial Playing Field and the vista of the SDNP desecrated by a skate park or any other similar development. The urbanisation of the Memorial Playing Field by the introduction of a skate park in an area of outstanding beauty and tranquillity.
Putting a skate board park on Steyning memorial playing field or building on that land.
Large scale housing developments
Any demolition of existing period buildings and development of these sites with inappropriately designed modern houses (as recently in Bramber High Street and Kew cottages in Steyning High Street).
Too much housing and too many people.
Loss of diversity of shops in the high street.
Any building or other development, e.g. industrial, which is out of keeping with the landscape or with existing buildings.
- Larger scale developments - Buildings that are not "in-keeping" with the local area - Integration of social housing in rural areas.
Building on greenfield sites including installation of solar panels.
volume of houses with standard building practises / no solar farms
Closure of a school
Reduced mix of independent shops in the high Street - anti-competitive pricing by supermarkets to drive out local competition
dormitory housing
Solar farms on prime agricultural land, wind farms on hilltops.
Try to avoid the dormitory town where residents know more about their work colleagues than their neighbours
Large building developments leading to a change in the make-up of the community
Nothing in mind
Housing Development
Building!
creating even larger towns/estates much better to have smaller pockets of housing.- more pollution congestion
large developments where money making is the developers prime directive not ensuring the continuity of our community
become too commercialised and overbuilding in the wrong areas
Chain shops, people trying to keep Steyning for the elderly and ignoring the needs of young people.
Large housing estates
out of control excessive building
Poorly judged development
Any large developments
Building on greenfield sites
Building on our green spaces
Larger population and traffic volume
Any over large developments, or high rise buildings, loss of free parking, destruction drastic external changes to historic buildings or sites.
Overdevelopment leading to urban sprawl where Steyning joins Bramber or spreads to Wiston.

Encroachment on ancient woodland, pasture and other green space.
Expansion of the A273 and any other major changes
Extensive house building
Excessive commercialisation (including advertising)
Reducing any of points noted above in our Heritage
A new large housing estate.
Overcrowding
Building on greenfield sites
Building too many large houses
Unsympathetic development in terms of buildings/roads
Suburban development and road schemes
Development on existing green spaces
Damage to our greenbelt areas.
Building developments.
If Steyning became too large.
Destroying nature
Don't know.
High street shops turned into housing, variety of shops.
Don't know
Building large expensive housing (5 bed plus)
More relaxed building controls.
More housing
Weakening of planning rules in conservation area of Steyning and in South Downs National Park.
Uncontrolled expansion
Any further development on the MPF at Steyning - including a skate park!! Developments between Castle Roundabout and Steyning re Clays Hill.
Allowing indiscriminate building development within SDNP.
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Skate park, caravan / traveller sites, industrial development.
Unsightly and ill considered housing development.
Social Housing.
Building lots of houses
Over development or rural areas.
The construction of a skate park on Steyning Memorial Field. This area has become cluttered and therefore less attractive.
Too much inappropriate building and development.
Building of any further housing estates.
Any structure that might be built on the Memorial Playing fields in Steyning that would detract from such an asset for families to enjoy.
Sale of farmland for development.
The wrong type of development. Skate park on memorial field would be a bad move. If this is needed a different location should be found.
Excessive building development.
Closed minds ugly developments such as Bramber ones
Building on Steyning Cricket Field and allotments.
New big housing estates.
Any development on a large scale.
Big developments / out of town supermarket.
Too much development.
Too much building.
More housing estates
More large scale housing with no infrastructure to support it. Not enough schools etc. now.

No affordable housing to low pay tax paying workers.
More large development brings too much traffic detrimental to old buildings and whole environment.
Very strict monitoring of unsuitable changes to listed or very old buildings and monuments
Opening of a large supermarket on the outskirts of the town.
Any attempt to engineer more 'diversity'!
Large housing plans.
Too much building work.
Loss of High Street shops to housing / offices.
More large houses with inadequate off road car parking.
Too many charity shops. Planning consent for building on green areas regarded as Common Land.
Losing our countryside to development.
Large housing developments and spread of the housing into surrounding countryside.
Setting Steyning 'in aspic'.
Extra housing requires extra schools, medical facilities, problems with water/sewerage and energy supplies. Also extra traffic.
High rise buildings. Putting too much pressure on existing facilities.
Encroaching on the national park and green areas
Council housing estates! Any large developments would ruin Steyning and infrastructure couldn't cope
Skateboard park
Any more los of public services. Uncontrolled development with profits as the main objective.
Further high priced housing developments
Large scale building
More houses
Any big project - which would upset the existing balance.
Traffic increase, Street lighting, merging of villages through building
Too much development for older residents at the expense of families.
Over development with an increase in traffic movements.
Large scale housing development.
Building more housing - Losing park areas for building etc
Change of use proposals e.g. village greens
Change of use of High Street retails units to private dwellings
Large estates
Large scale building and housing developments. Multi national companies such as TESCO occupying shops in the high street.
massive expansion of building such as those outside of Horsham. Anything greater than say 200 would be too large.
Allowing large scale and unsympathetic developments.
More house building, more road building
Allowing any significant housing /industrial developments.
Unwanted housing estates.
Too much extra housing.
Overwhelming new housing development. Loss of green spaces within and around the village.
Large shopping malls, large commercial enterprises.
Square, boring new builds.
Removal of free car parking.
Over development
Large buildings and structures.
NOT handling controlled phased development.
Modern housing
Loss of shops.
External bodies having undue influence over local issues ie WSCC, English Heritage, Environment

Agency and yes even the South Downs National Park Authority.
Too much new housing - Steyning is already bursting with traffic, local doctors over-whelmed.
too many houses being built
Large scale housing or influx of people.
Large housing developments. High rise buildings of any sort. No tarmac on unmade roads, lanes, walkways.
Continued leaning towards 'NIMBY' attitudes and obsession with property value. An ageing population is a declining culture without acknowledging new blood and interest (which will not occur if the physicality of the area is sold off to non-residents e.g. as holiday lets or weekend homes)
Large scale housing development. Closure of small businesses, shops.
Any changes should be fully discussed 1) with parish council 2) community and not shipped through in underhand way
1) Large housing estates plus 2) Too much new building of houses etc.
More development of any kind. Too much has been allowed and has prevented us being included as part of the national park.
Large supermarkets? major roads/increased traffic from A27. Draining any water meadows. Large add on housing estates.
Excessive housing development
unsympathetic attractions to historic buildings
Mass housing the infrastructure cannot deal with the existing population.
Large scale housing development
Destruction of current open spaces.
Huge housing estates.
Overdevelopment
Offshore windfarm is going to have an impact on downland and roads and open up what was greenfield sites to large housing developments locally.
A large housing development in a green field site.
Housing developments. Chain stores.
Buildings and encroachment into the Downs, and building on possible flood areas.
In-building in spaces between Steyning/Bramber and Steyning/Ashurst to make one over large community losing individuality.
Building on Clays Field
Infilling. Gross development of town centre open spaces.
An increase in money rich local knowledge poor moving in
Large housing estates that would link us to other settlements and poor design in the housing.
Uncontrolled on street parking, relaxation of conservation area rules.
Windfarms. High rise buildings. Over development. Over modernisation.
Over expansion
Building in the Memorial Playing Field, which is an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.
Increase in traffic close to / through village, wrong style of building.
1. Uncontrolled influx of shop types. 2. Increase in business rates for retail shops(S/B reduced!!)
Too much building and development.
Boundary's of Steyning should not be extended above existing rule.
Building on greenland sites (cricket field)
NOT to attract tourists. Tourists are important economically.
Closing of post office, banks, high st shops, particularly food health centre, community centre.
Over development - housing.
Too many takeaway establishments.
Not to maintain village fairs, ie Christmas, May Fair
Large scale development ie 'village' with a village.
Loss of current protection, too lax planning and too much growth.

Further large scale housing development.
Too much building in an already well populated area of S E England.
More housing on new land.
Any
Too much housing
Over expansion of housing.
Over development with increased population, not matched by provision of facilities (doctors, schools, shops, transport links).
More housing on greenfields.
Building on downs / 'green' sites.
Charging for car parking; Medium/large scale new housing development. Out of town supermarket.
Too many new houses.
Too many modern new builds.
Loss of greenfield sites.
Over development, carelessly or greedily done.
Unrestricted building.
Overdevelopment too many new housing estates as for example in Henfield
PVC farms, anaerobic digesters within residential areas.
No over-development. Changing the character of the village green and other green areas around Steyning.
More house-building is the biggest threat and would totally spoil the atmosphere of this attractive small town.
More traffic, further large development.
Too much building
High rise flats!
Housing only the rich can afford, turning Steyning into an unbalanced community.
Inappropriate farming methods. Large estate development.
Large housing estates.
Any change would be detrimental to the community's heritage.
Overexpansion
Large scale development
Wind farm on downs.
Large housing development
Sign
Failure of Maintenance of old/listed buildings
Agricultural development on the hills (pig farms).
Any modern development which is not in keeping with existing buildings and heritage.
Not addressing the problems that climate change will bring, eg don't build on flood plains, and don't build inappropriately.
Letting Steyning get too big. No encroaching with houses into the surrounding countryside.
Blocking views of the Downs.
Overcrowding of houses.
Building on low lying ground.
No more housing.
Leave surrounding countryside natural / wild.
To have a major A27 bypass routed North of the South Downs National Park.
Any development within the SSSI and SDNP area.
Building over the current playing fields / greens etc within Steyning boundaries.
Not sure.
Taking away our open spaces in Steyning.
More new builds.
Building on greenfield sites use of land to erect windfarms' and solar farms.
Allowing more commercial development.

Housing estate, park homes.
Over development without enhanced social services.
Too much building new houses.
Large estates.
Change of design of listed buildings.
Building on farmland.
Development of a large estate(s).
Rapid expansion of housing / Any encroachment onto the Memorial Playing Field.
Overdevelopment of the village (Steyning) putting pressure on the existing facilities / infrastructure.
Large estate build of big houses.
More building.
Building too many houses and losing Village Green status at the Memorial Field.
Allowing tradespeople / businesses to put up large advertising signs on walls and houses in conservation areas.
More traffic: loss of small shops.
Not planning for the next / younger generation.
The building of more properties.
Encroachment of buildings onto the downs.
A skate park on the memorial playing field!
To take away any of the historic buildings we have or despoil the surrounding landscape.
Don't know.
Too many new houses
More cars clogging up the roads
To move away from village life to becoming more like a town.
Large scale development on greenfield sites!
Area development keeping the space between villages - the filling in building and paving over of gardens.
Extra car parking, further road building.
Overdevelopment
Loud and noisy activities and venues.
The loss of appreciating all aspects of our community equally is what makes a good community.
Over development
Rapid over expansion
Building detrimental to area
If a community becomes too big you cannot 'know' everyone so the community will lose its 'togetherness' and become like a city so helping mechanisms for people will be lost.
Too much housing development.
Insensitive development and loss of greenfield sites. Building houses in garden plots (large houses selling part of their garden)
Building of large estates totally not in keeping with the surroundings.
Any development on greenfield and/or protected sites and any development which would impact on the already stretched infrastructure.
Overdevelopment
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wide scale encroaching development
Large estates, influx of excessive immigrants.
more local authority housing
Infill, large estates, over populating houses not too match Steyning.
Flats built nearby
Over development
Windfarms, large scale housing development

Further encroachment on the Wilson Memorial Playing Field
Over development ie housing
Making village too big, wrong kind of intensive farming.
Developing, including building a skate park in Steyning's memorial playing field.
Don't know
Too many new dwellings - overwhelming the infrastructure.
More housing
Over development and an influx of non-residential home owners i.e. holiday home owners.
Any large developments so the area becomes too large to manage or feel like a community
Large scale development
too many "out of keeping" developments
Reduction in current open areas
Loss of allotments
Development in parts and existing open spaces
Change of lighting and community heritage altered.
Charity shops and retirement homes
Building on or too near existing green spaces.
Large new residential estates, disproportionate population increase, 'superstores' or areas designated for commercial expansion
Too many new builds (big sites)
Any building of large estates.
Large scale building development (residential and commercial)
Too much building
More building
Any industry which would add to traffic congestion either in high street or on bypass
Development of green sites
Further housing estates without a centre
Over development, lack of resources and focus due to funding cuts, community heritage can contribute widely to a community including wellbeing, social inclusion and health.
Increased development and continually rising traffic levels.
Allow pig farm to stay. To build inappropriate starter homes.
Large scale development.
Large/medium development of Steyning.
Over development.
1) Taking more agricultural land for residential or other development.
2) Removal of agricultural restriction on residential buildings.
Building an estate of modern matchbox type houses that are not in keeping with their surroundings.
Changes to the look of buildings and building style in roads with heritage buildings.
Overdevelopment and 'sprawl' thus losing the identities of each parish.
On shore windfarms.
Letting new housing impinge on the SDNP and SSSIs.
To build anymore ugly housing.
Over development.
Any large, blot on the landscape developments built just to meet government targets.
More development.
Building a skate park on the Memorial playing field.
Very big housing estates as this would require extra schooling and health facilities. Also the pig farm on Downs should not be allowed to extend any further.
Any major redevelopment.
Too much development.
Too much new building or expanding Steyning
Not improving the 'cement works' site - do we leave behind this inheritance?

Building expansion.
Bad modern architecture
Large housing estate
Large housing development and saturation of housing of a similar era / design. Let development happen over decades so it becomes part of the heritage.
Building more houses.
Any further substantial development.
Building estates around Steyning, so it becomes a sprawl and no longer a small town in the countryside.
Only attracting the old and wealthy.
Medium to large estates.
Developments such as the skate park in Steyning which are short term fads and directed towards male target market. Should be avoided.
Large housing estates.
A27 by pass through Steyning.
Any out of scale development that distorts the balance of existing community.
Too much additional building / expansion.
If the housing gets TOO big the atmosphere and feel of Steyning will be compromised.
Uncontrolled building.
Building in SDNP and green grocer
Failure to control traffic, its speed and parking.
Large housing estate leading to overcrowding in the town.
Any large or high rise development.
Intensive building on the South Downs side of Steyning.
To much new build.
Changes to visual image of built environment within conservation area.
Large numbers of additional houses and associated facilities.
Construction of any building that is not wholly sympathetic to the local architecture and region. This sustains skills and local materials / suppliers.
Losing high street businesses due to lack of use/support without rent and business rate help. The village thrives because of our high street.
Over large new estates 50+ houses.
Too much development and extension of built up areas around Steyning , Wiston, Ashurst and Bramber.
Growth!!
Over development.
Development of countryside
The loss of ancient woodland. Not enough green spaces.
Excessive housing developments. Existing infrastructure could not cope with greater population ie roads, sewerage, etc.
Large building developments - housing or commercial.
A large local supermarket would destroy Steyning High Street.
Unimaginative architectural designs for housing and community developments ie little boxes that all look the same.
Demolition of period buildings and development of these site with inappropriately designed modern houses. New building on green areas and garden infills.
Over building and increasing the population
Large scale housing development leading to increased traffic flow. Parking charges would deter both local shoppers and users of other facilities as well as visitors.
Buildings in the national park which are visible in the area wind farms/fracking/oil extraction. Roads through the downs.
New large scale residential or commercial developments.
Unnecessary development.

Any residential or industrial development.
Building too many houses
Evasive housing/population additions.
Increased traffic
Building outside of the existing settlement.
Significant greenfield development
Lack of enforced lower speed limit on the above road through Wiston. It has become a fast and dangerous 'rat run'.
More housing.
Too many restrictions on accessibility
Too many houses
Housing, car parking, development, smaller public transport (bus too large)
Large scale housing developments on greenfield sites
No change.
Significant quantities of residential and/or commercial development.
Large expansive housing development.
Too much building development.
High rise buildings
Over development of building plots.
Making the town bigger.
Large housing developments
Too many people in the village/too many houses. No one really knows each other anymore anyway. So many holiday homes/weekend homes.
Urban sprawl
Overdevelopment.
Building on greenfield sites.
loss of the free high street car park would mean the shops would die.
Making Steyning bigger as there is not enough for youth to do and new houses take away value from existing area.
Extensive building
Building on greenfield sites.
Development of town beyond existing boundary. (developing small scale within existing boundaries is acceptable)
Huge building projects.
Expansion of building areas, especially those, in size, which cannot be adequately supported by existing facilities.
Any building that distracts from the beauty of the downs or Church Street. Minimal asphalt/brick driveways to maintain drainage.
Overbuild
More housing
Building hundreds of homes. This would be a disaster and if it happened I would move.
Modern buildings.
Large new buildings looming above/around listed buildings in areas of ONB. Danger of our infrastructure being unable to cope with creeping developments.
More significant building with consistent infrastructure.
Allowing big organisations such as Tesco to open - this would be the death of the village.
Campaigning to undo protection.
Car parking charges - closure of fire station and library, additional supermarkets.
Traffic lights!
Local shops closing.
Young people being priced out the area.
Poorly managed an inappropriate development.
The village is small so the impact of any major housing developments, brand new builds, congested

roads, would be highly detrimental
Large housing developments
Inappropriate buildings in badly chosen locations.
Building in the National Park
Huge developments
development not in keeping with existing character.
A skate park in both lower and upper part of the Memorial Playing Fields. VG65 VG93
Building on the green belt
I'd be vehemently opposed to any development that threatens to encroach on our surrounding countryside/ green spaces and south downs nat. park land which I think is one of Steyning's greatest attributes.
Lack of adequate funding
Housing estate!
Too much obsessive preservation
The lifting of restrictions and planning regulations which at present prevent developers building for profit only and destroying irreplaceable features such as ancient woodlands, grasslands and the Downs.
Building more homes without proper infrastructure.
Large developments.
Large housing developments like Broadridge Heath!
If we are overly protective against youth or 'outsiders' the community will become stagnant. We need to know our heritage and history to look after the future.
Out of keeping new housing
Allowing industrial development, eg composting treatment works etc
Allowing large scale building projects to say 40+ buses.
More development.
Ugly new buildings not in keeping with existing ones. Windfarms, superstore, any major construction.
Excessive building.
More bland design of new builds.
Lack of supply of new houses, pricing people out of property and disenfranchising those people will cause breakdown in community.
Loss of countryside / farm land.
Industrial / domestic / residential development especially on greensite areas, uncontrolled change of use on certain existing industrial sites and / or changes to rural economy.
Large scale' developments in towns and villages. Street lights, electric gates.
Increased traffic and expansion of social housing.
Don't know.
New housing developments like those near Storrington.
Over developments, large estates, unneeded roads, bad planning approvals.
Over development.
New developments and unsympathetic replacement building.
Large scale unsympathetic developments.
Loss of Clay's Field as open space. More use for eg family picnics and games to be encouraged. ? Bramber Castle.
Uncontrolled housing and light industrial development.
Traffic
A flood of people moving to an estate on the edge of town who do not feel part of the community.
A skate park! (in the park)
Large scale developments of houses.
A fixation on preservation and not celebration and engagement in living heritage.
Wind farms on the downs.
Too much development of any sort.

Building
Traffic
Large scale developments.
Condoning fracking and any mining poorly understood.
Large new high density housing.
Uncontrolled developments allowing expansion and further increase to our small town size.
Housing and industrial use.
Allowing too much development (Illegible word) than allowing natural growth.
Allow solar/wind turbine installations where views and agricultural land are sacrificed.
Too much house building for people that don't work in the community.
Loss of historic buildings and settings and any potential overdevelopment in its environment.
Overdevelopment
Development, people being ignorant of our heritage.
Additional housing
Building on greenfield sites
More houses
Too much building.
Uncontrolled building, solar farms/wind farms on greenfield sites. Infrastructure unable to support growth.
Large scale housing development
Unrestricted development.
Large housing estate, v large supermarkets.
Housing development and industrialisation of the countryside.
Continuing lack of a strictly applied parking policy.
Too much growth
All
Mas house building.
Over expansion.
Large housing estates.
Development in SDNP.
Anything impacting the community's predominantly rural nature.
Widening and / or straightening of road between villages - and building anything here.
Development of greenfield sites.
Large housing estates.
Poor planning
Over development, particularly on green field sites.
Allowing extensive building which would enlarge the village.
Too many new houses.
To build new developments on greenfield sites.
Large scale building in any form.
Any
Developments without proper parking facilities.
Being locked in on the allotments - avoid high fences - it will just (I think) encourage 'break ins'.
Large developments and more buy to lets!!
Local (town / parish) control of development in the community.
Over building, threat to infrastructure, facilities such as water supply, medical facilities, schools, etc.
Adding more lanes to A24.
Large housing development.
Concreting over more of our green spaces for building or transport.
Too many new houses.
Introduction of parking charges.
Uncontrolled building conversions and developments.

Intensive farming operations.
Development of Downland.
Loss of shops.
Larger supermarket
Too much housing.
Skateboard park
A skateboard park on Memorial Playing Field.
Any permanent disruption to sounds and sights of nature / landscapes.
New housing area for the elderly like Brittons Croft which has now been lost in the community.
Over population
Any proposal to re-introduce the skateboard scheme (which is a temporary 'fad' and 'misuse' of finances).
Housing development
Any large developments.
To much over building on green land.
Modern buildings.
Lack of housing for young families.
New housing estates of any kind.
Big new housing estate especially if design not in keeping.
Building developments on existing public open spaces and SDNP
Constant 'infill'. Estate too large 'unmixed' housing.
A large housing development. Any increase in signage ie large shop signs and roadside cullter including traffic signs.
Inappropriate and uncontrolled expansion of the village.
Developed green areas, blots on landscapes.
Modern buildings.
Over building.
If Steyning became too big
Large housing development.
More housing
Over building - the infrastructure not able to cope with too many people in Steyning.
Urban spread outside town boundaries.
Any encroachment of new buildings outside the existing urban areas
Crammed in new builds
Inadequate village parking or paid parking preventing easy access to hubs.
Massive building of housing development.
A skateboard park on village green. I am for one but that is the wrong place and not in keeping with the village.
Urbanisation and confluence of communities through inappropriate development.
Skate park on MPF.
Over development of housing - the infrastructure and amenities do not make extensive development an advantageous proposition.
Building on green spaces / Downs.
Too much developed.
Large scale housing developments and associated infrastructure.
Short sighted / costly decisions made in terms of building development (ie damaging aspects to the environment).
Lack of education of heritage and green issues of our younger generation.
Uncontrolled development.
Impact of climate change in longer term (20+ years).
More housing.
Large scale housing development, large supermarket like Tesco.
Major housing development.

Demolition rather than conversion of existing buildings.
More houses.
No more buildings ie houses.
New developments.
More housing, busier roads.
Loss of open spaces such as ?izy's Field.
If house prices got so high that only rich bankers from London could afford to move in.
Knocking down existing houses to make blocks of flats - as in Goring Road area.
Over building.

5.5 Appendix 5 – Q15 – Do you need to travel out of our community in order to access any additional health facilities? If so, please identify these here:

Which service?	Location?	Method of travel?
N/A		
Hospital (but hopefully not very often)	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing / Brighton	car or Bus
Hospital	Worthing, Shoreham	Car
Dentist	Horsham	Car
Hospitals	Brighton, Southlands, Worthing, Horsham	Car or Bus
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
A&E	Horsham/Worthing or Brighton when no public transport available	Car or Taxi
Dentist	Henfield	car
Hospital services	Worthing or Horsham	Car
A&E or anything 'tricky'	Worthing / Chichester	Car or bicycle
Urology	Worthing Hospital	Steyning Good Neighbours voluntary car ambulance service See Question 20 above!!!!
HOSPITAL	WORTHING	CAR
No		
Hospital including minor accident and emergency	Worthing and Brighton	Car
Dentist	Henfield	Car
Personal	Surrey	Car
A&E	Shoreham	Car
Dentist	Shoreham	Car
Hospitals	Worthing & Shoreham	Car
Princess Royal Hospital	Haywards Heath	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Drive
Hospital (occasionally)	Worthing	Car
Hospital services	Worthing	car
self care and responsibility treatments and courses	Brighton	car and bus
hospital	Worthing	bus
hospital	Worthing	private transport
Paediatrics	Brighton	Car
orthodontist	Horsham	Car
Hospital and A&E	Worthing	Car
Of course if you need to go to a hospital, etc., you will need to travel out of Steyning !		
RACH	Brighton	Car
Worthing hospital	Worthing	Drive
Sussex Eye Hospital; consultant ophthalmologist	Brighton and Hove	car
Accident and Emergency	Worthing	Car

not applicable to me		
Small trauma, diagnostic examination	Worthing & Brighton	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Bus, train and then walk
Ultrasound Scan	Horsham or Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	car
Podiatrist (occasional)	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Shoreham or Worthing	Bus
Yes, everyone does as there is no hospital in Steyning!	Worthing, Brighton, Guildford	Car
Minor injuries /hospital	Horsham/Worthing	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Outpatient services for scans, optical, heart & lung functions, orthopaedic reviews.	Southland Hospital in Shoreham. Worthing General Hospital & St. Richards in Chichester.	Taxis or Private car.
hospital	Worthing	car
Specialist Doctors	Various Hospitals	Usually car
Dentist. Chiropractor	Henfield. Shoreham	Car
Dentist	Angmering	Private car
Yes	Steyning	Car (no public transport in Ashurst)
Hospitals	Worthing	Car
Hospital, outpatient, A & E	Worthing, Horsham, Shoreham etc	Private motor vehicle
Hospital	Worthing/Brighton	Drive - bus fare extremely expensive.
	Worthing Hospital	car
no		
Specialised hospital services	Worthing & Brighton	Car
No		
A&E or anything 'tricky'	Worthing / Chichester	Car or bicycle
Outpatient services	Lancing, Worthing and Southlands	Car
Eye hospital	Brighton	Public transport
Specialist eye tests previously available in Steyning Health Centre	Southlands Hospital Shoreham	Taxi, because not allowed to drive after test.
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Dentist and hygienist. I could use Steyning Health Centre now, but Steyning did not offer dental services when I signed up.	Shoreham	By car
no		
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	car
Physio-therapy	Horsham	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Specialist hospital	Goring/Gatwick	Car
Yes	Worthing	Car
Gastroenterology Department	Worthing Hospital	Car
doctor	Southwater	car
Brighton Royal Alex	Brighton	drive
Doctor's Surgery	Storrington	Car
Hospital visits	Brighton & Worthing	Car

Dental	Henfield	Car
Eye care	Brighton	train/bus
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Eyes/ x ray/ emergency	Worthing, southlands	bus, car, taxi
Hospital services	Worthing/Brighton	car/taxi or bus
Retinopathy	Shoreham	Bus
Hospital	Worthing	By car
Local county	Worthing	Car
x rays	Shoreham	By car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Optician	Shoreham	Bus
A & E	Worthing	Car
BUPA	Crawley/Gatwick	Car
Sensory clinic - Children's Occupational health	Worthing hospital	Car
Swimming with Creche	Horsham	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Drive/get a lift
Hospitals	Brighton/ Worthing	Car
Arthritis clinic	Shoreham by Sea, Southlands Hospital	Car
Worthing hospital	Worthing	Drive
A & E	Worthing hospital	Car
Ultrasound	Horsham	Car
Bone scan	Haywards Heath	Private car
X-Ray	Worthing or Horsham	Private Car
Eye appointment	Worthing, Shoreham, Brighton	Car
Good dentist	Hove	Car or bus
Goring Hall	Goring	Car / Taxi
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital appts, xrays etc	Worthing	My car
Cancer check ups after operation a few years ago	Shoreham/Worthing	Car
X rays	Southlands hospital	Drive
Hearing Tests	Worthing	Car
Occasional visits - hospital.	Worthing Hospital	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hearing Aids	Worthing	Car
MSK	Horsham	beg lifts
Physio	Worthing / Henfield	Car
Worthing hospital	Worthing	Drive at the moment
Podiatrist	Henfield	Car
Worthing hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital (specialist treatment)	Worthing, Shoreham, and Horsham	Bus/taxi
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Dentist	Brighton	Car / bus
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Haywards Heath	Car
Dentist	Shoreham	Bus

Bone scan	Haywards Heath hospital	Private car
Dentist	Henfield	Car
	Worthing	Good neighbours/Taxi
Referrals from GP	Worthing, East Grinstead, Horsham, Southlands, Brighton	Worthing - bus, others - car
Hospital out patients	Worthing and Brighton	Car
	Horsham park clinic	Car
	Henfield	Car
Worthing gen.h.	Worthing	Car
Eye clinic	Worthing, Horsham	my car
Worthing hospital/childrens centre	Worthing	Drive
NHS musculo-skeletal service	Horsham	Car
Dentist	Horsham	Car - but it's my choice of location
Dentist	Rustington	Car
Diabetic Eye Tests	Shoreham	Car (cannot drive a car back to Steyning)
Podiatry	Storrington	Car
Not regularly		
Rheumatoid hospital	as indicated by letters	car
Consultants and Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Worthing, Shoreham	Car or taxi
x rays	Shoreham	drive
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Eye screening	Shoreham	Car
Hospital	Shoreham/Worthing	Drive
CMHT	Horsham	drive own vehicle
Hospitals	Worthing, Brighton	Hopefully car or good neighbours
Hospital	Worthing/Southlands	Car/bus
Hospital	Worthing, Chichester	Bus/car
Minor ops	Worthing hosp	hitch a lift from husband
Optology	Worthing hospital	By car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Chichester/Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	By car
Hospital	Shoreham/Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Worthing and Haywards Heath	private car
Dentist	Lancing	Car
Worthing Hospital		Car
A& E	Worthing	Car
Goring Hall	Goring	Car or taxi
Wheelchair	Brighton	Car
Dermatology	Shoreham	Car
Haematology dept - consultant appointment for various issues.	Worthing	Car
Well served by all amenities in Steyning		
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Dentist	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Drive

Worthing or Southlands Hospital	Worthing/Shoreham	Private car
Optician	Storrington	car/bus
X rays, etc	Southlands and Worthing	Car
Medicine other than basic GP care.	Worthing	Car
Consultation with specialist.	Goring Hall	Car
x rays	Worthing	car
A & E	Worthing	Car
SCAH'S	Horsham	Car
Bone Density Scan	Horsham	Car
Hospital	London	Train
Hospital	Worthing	Car / ambulance
A hospital	Worthing/Brighton	Private car, train.
Hospital Services	Worthing	Car (no direct transport)
Diabetic Consultant	Worthing Hospital	Car
Antenatal care	Worthing	Car
Hospital - various services.	Worthing / Southlands	Drive
Brighton Hospital	Brighton	Car
Eye screening	Shoreham	Friends car
Eye clinic	Worthing Hospital	Private car or bus
Obviously if hospital appointment is required	Worthing, Goring Hall	Car
Specialist health	Horsham/Worthing	car
Mammogram	Worthing	Car
Treatment for minor injuries	Worthing A & E	Friends car, taxi, bus
Reasonable cost dentist	Worthing	Drive
Southlands Hospital	Shoreham By Sea	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Out patients	Southlands / Worthing Hospital	Car
Out of hours Doctors	Worthing	own car
Eye apts for macular degeneration	Worthing/ Angmering	Taxi or friends cars
Hospital services	Worthing	Car
Out of hours minor injuries.	Billingshurst?	Car
Diabetic Eye Screening	Southlands	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Bus
Hospital	Southlands / Worthing.	Car / Bus
Hospitals	Worthing or Brighton	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Shoreham / Horsham	Car
Muscular skeletal / MRI	Horsham	Drive
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospitals.	Horsham / Worthing.	Car
Ultrasound	Horsham	Drive - no other way.
Hospital	Southampton	Car
Dentist	Brighton	Drive
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Radiotherapy	Brighton	Car
x rays	Worthing or Brighton	lift in a car

Out of hours doctor	Worthing hospital	Car
hospitals	Worthing/Shoreham	Car
Hospitals	Brighton/Worthing	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
A & E	Worthing	Car
Guys St Thomas hospital	London	Train
NHS dentist		Own transport
Hospital	St Richards Chichester, Worthing Hospital	Car
Hosp physio	Worthing hosp	Car or bus
dentist	Henfield	Car
Hospital	Worthing	At present my car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
	Worthing and Brighton	Bus
Convalescent	Rustington	CAR
X rays	Worthing	Bus
Specialist healthcare	Worthing	Car
Eye hospital	Brighton	Car
Brighton General Hospital	Brighton	Car/scooter
Hospital (rare)	Worthing Southlands	Car
Haywards Heath Hospital	Haywards Heath	Train or bus
Psychiatric	Horsham	Car
	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Brighton/Worthing	Car
Sexual Health	Southlands	Car
A + E	Worthing	?
Hospital	Worthing	Taxi
Occasional hospital visits	Worthing	Car
Hospitals to see specialists and x rays etc	Worthing, Brighton, Shoreham	Bus
Hospital	Goring Hall	Car
Retinopathy	Southlands	Car
	Shoreham, Worthing, Storrington and Chichester	Bus, train and lifts by friends.
Not at the moment		
Worthing hospital		Car
Rheumatology clinic	Southlands Hospital	Drive
Hospital	Worthing	Car
hospitals	Haywards Heath, Worthing	Drive
Eye hospital	Brighton	Good neighbours
Hospital	Worthing/Shoreham	Taken by car
Dentist	Henfield	Car
ticked only	Worthing Hospital	Car
Osteopath	Hove	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Road
Doctors	Steyning / Beeding	Car / Bus
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Worthing / Chichester	Car
Hospital	Worthing and Brighton	Car
Maternity / hospital	Worthing	Car
Xrays	Shoreham	Private transport
Hospital	Worthing	Car

Hearing	Worthing	Car
Foot specialist.	Stuke Abbot Road, Worthing.	Bus
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Worthing/Brighton	Car
Diabetic eye screening	Southlands	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Royal Surrey Hospital	Guildford	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Opticians	Worthing	Car
	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car (bus not available)
Hospital	Worthing Hospital	Car
Dentist	London	Car/train
Out of 9 - 5 medical treatment	London, Worthing, Brighton	Any means possible
A+E, Specialist/NHS dentist	Worthing	Car/ambulance
Special clinics	Worthing	car
Cancer check ups.	Brighton Hospital	Bus
Dentist	Angmering	Private car
Specialist cardiac. supervision/treatment	Worthing hospital	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Drive car
Weekend emergencies	Worthing / Brighton	Drive
Dentist	Henfield	Car
Hospital	Worthing, Brighton, Haywards Heath	Own car
Worthing A&E / Hospital	Worthing	Car / Taxi
	Shoreham / Worthing	Car
	Brighton	By car
Hospital services	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing / Horsham	Car and bus
X ray etc	Shoreham/Worthing	Car
Endoscopy Unit / Diabetes	Worthing Hospital	Car
Dentist	Henfield	Car
Hospitals/specialists	Rest of Sussex	car
Eye Tests (previously available in Steyning)	Southlands Hospital	Taxi (because unable to drive after test)
Hospital clinics	Normally Worthing	Normally by my own car but have options of service bus or Steyning good neighbours
Southlands/Worthing hospital. Goring Hall	Shoreham/Worthing/Goring	Car (or bus)
Fracture clinic, Breast Screening, specialised scans.	Tesco car park. Worthing.	Car
Hospitals	Worthing/Shoreham/Brighton	car
Hospitals	Worthing, Chichester, Shoreham.	Private transport and car.
Dentists	Hove	Car
Hospital	Haywards Heath	Private car
Worthing, Brighton hospital	Brighton, Worthing	Car
Ophthalmic Service	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing/Horsham	Good neighbour scheme/taxi

Wiston people must call on Steyning NHS for hospital care which is quite satisfactory.		
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Dentist	Midhurst	Private car
Doctors	Steyning	Walk/drive
Brighton eye hospital	Brighton	Car
Hospitals	Worthing, Shoreham, Horsham, Haywards Heath	Bus/car
	Brighton, Worthing	Bus and car
Hospital	Worthing/Southlands	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Homeopath	Shoreham	Car
Hospital occasionally	Worthing	Car, bus
Hospital outpatients	Chichester	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Multi skeletal unit	Horsham	Car
Hospital	Worthing/Shoreham	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Physio	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Shoreham	Car
Hospital	Worthing, Brighton	Car
Cancer screening	Brighton, Worthing, London	Drive
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital services - xray etc.	Worthing	Bus - poor service, 2 a day, no weekends
Hospital	Worthing/Brighton	By car at present.
Worthing hospital doesn't cover the health facilities.	Princess Royal Haywards Heath	Car
Worthing hospital	Worthing and Southlands	Car or bus
Check hearing aid	Worthing	Car
Hospital/eye test, anything other than gp service	Shoreham	Car
Centre for sight	East Grinstead	Car
dentist	Horsham	Car
Eye clinic	Worthing Hospital	Bus
Worthing hospital	Worthing	Taxi
Specialist consultations	Worthing/Chichester	Car
Hospital	Worthing/Brighton	Car
	Steyning	Drive
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Teeth implants	East Grinstead	Car
Diabetic (illegible)	Southfield	My wife drives me.
Southlands	Shoreham by sea	Car
Tick only	Brighton and Haywards Heath	Car and Bus
Worthing hospital	Worthing	Bus/car
Specialist doctor	London	Train
Hospitals	Worthing and Chichester	Car
Doctors	Steyning	Car
Health centre	Steyning	Car
Hospital treatment	Worthing/Brighton/Chichester	The kindness of friends and neighbours
Specialists	Portsmouth	Drive
Accident and emergency	Worthing	Car

A+E	Worthing	Car
Steyning Health Centre	Steyning	Car
Doctor	Steyning	Car
Steyning Health Centre	Steyning	Car
Health Centre	Steyning	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Mental Health	Crawley	Car
Dentist	Storrington	Car
Surgery	Storrington	Car
Doctor / Dentist	Storrington	Car
A & E	Worthing	usually by car
Sussex Hospital	Brighton	Car
Hospitals	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Brighton, Worthing, etc	Car
Hospital	Worthing / Shoreham / Brighton	Car or bus
BUPA	Goring Hall	Car
Hospital facilities	Sussex	Car
Parkrun (5km weekly organised run)	Hove Park	Drive
Specialist medical care.	Goring Hall	Car
Health Centre	Henfield	Car
Gp surgery	Steyning	Car
Hospital	Shoreham By Sea	Car
Doctors	Storrington	Car
Hospital for A & E	Worthing Car	
Eye clinic	Horsham	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Lift or car
Health centre	Steyning	Car
Steyning	Steyning	Drive
Eye hospital	East Grinstead	Own transport
Dentist (NHS)	Lancing	Car
Doctors/health centre	Steyning	Car
nothing entered	London	Public Transport
Hospital	Worthing, Haywards Heath	Good Neighbours Bus - Car
Specialist care and procedures.	Worthing / London	Car or train
Hospital	Worthing/Brighton	Private transport.
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Doctors	Steyning	Drive
Consultant	Haywards Heath	Car
Hospital	Haywards Heath/Brighton	Drive
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Pain clinics	Horsham	Taxi
Diabetic eye screening	Southlands hospital	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Drive
Hospital visits.	Worthing or Shoreham	Private car
Hospital	Worthing	By two buses or lifts from good neighbours.
Outdoor sports facilities	Shoreham/Horsham	Car
Hospital		
Ultra sound scanning	Horsham park surgery	Private car
Hospitals / Clinics	Worthing / Shoreham	Car
Specialist care ie emergency.	Worthing	own car

Hospital	Worthing / Shoreham	Private car
Hospital	Shoreham / Worthing	Car
Eye clinic	Worthing	By car.
Hospitals	Worthing, Chichester, Haywards Heath, Brighton.	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital		Car
Access to doctors and service provided by GPs poor.		
Ultrasound scans	Horsham	Car
Health centre	Steyning	Walk
Hospital	Southlands	Drive
Screening (eg x-ray)	Shoreham and Worthing	Car
Diabetic eye clinic	Worthing	Car
Hospitals	Worthing, Brighton, Goring Hall	By car.
Hospital	Worthing	By car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	car
NHS dentists	Angmering	Private car
Eye checks	Worthing hospital	Car
Eye hospitals	Southlands and Worthing	Car or bus
tick only	Worthing	Car
Hospital appointments	Horsham	Car
Ophthalmology	Brighton and Haywards Heath	Bus and car
Dentist	Henfield	Car
blank	blank	by car
Dentist	Henfield	Car
Dentist	Shoreham	Car
Physiotherapy	Storrington	By car
Specialist services / proper support in Mental Health.	Horsham and Haywards Heath	Car
Hospitals	Worthing / Brighton	Car
Physiotherapy	Southlands	Bus / Car (unable to have timely intervention at time of referral)
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing / Chichester	Car
Brighton University Hospital	Brighton	Bus

Which service?	Location?	Method of travel?
Hospital (but hopefully not very often)	Worthing	Worthing
Hospital	London (Guys)	Train
See above		
Opticians - affordable	Haywards Heath	Car
Dental surgeon	Brighton	Car & train (from Shoreham-by-sea)
See Q20 above!!!!		
HOSPITAL OUT PATIENTS	WORTHING	CAR
No		
Orthodontist	Shoreham	Car
Royal Sussex County Hospital	Brighton	Care

Hospital	Worthing	Drive
See above!		
CAMHS	Shoreham	Car
physiotherapy/geriatric care	hospital in Worthing	bus
Hospital and A&E	Worthing	Car
See above		
Repeat		
why have you duplicated this question?		
THIS IS THE SAME QUESTION AS NO.20??		
Replicated question		
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Diabetic, Podiatry, Stomach problems	Various Hospitals	Usually car
Yes	Steyning	Car
As detailed in response to question 20		
no		
Er, isn't this the same as Q20?		
Bladder and bowel clinic	Lancing	Car
Eye hospital	Worthing	Car or public transport
Physiotherapy, Health Centre offers inadequate service	Private physiotherapist	Car
Eye tests and hearing tests - could use Steyning, but I combine it with a visit to Worthing	Specsavers, Worthing	By car
Dentist	Storrington	car
See above		
as above		
As Above		
dentist	Henfield	car
Dentist	Steyning	Car
Out of hours	Worthing?	
Hospitals	Brighton	Car
Maternity	Haywards Heath hospital	Car
G.I appointments	Worthing, London	Car , Train
Guildford Hospital	Guilford	Car
Consultants	Worthing hospital	Drive
Sight Tests	Shoreham	Car
Xray	Holmbush / Southlands	Car
Reinstatement of diabetic neuropathy	Shoreham	beg lifts
St Richard hospital	Chichester	Drive at the moment
Dentist	Shoreham	Car
Out of hours Doctor	Shoreham / Worthing	Car
	Shoreham	Car
	Worthing	Bus
Medical specialists	Worthing Southlands	Private car
x ray	Worthing hospital	Car
Optician	Lewes	Car
Dentistry	Pulborough	Car
Autism services	Worthing/Hove	car
Consultants and Hospital	Goring Hall	Car

hospital	Worthing	drive or bus
Skin clinic		Car
Scans		Drive
almost all specialist health care	Horsham/Worthing/Guildford	drive own vehicle
Hospital	St Thomas/Guys London	car/train
Physiotherapy	Shoreham	Bus
x rays	Worthing hosp	friends or good neighbours or ambulance
Cancer treatment (service is fragmented)	Could be anywhere!	No idea?
Shoreham Hospital		Car
Clinic		
Dentist	Henfield	Car
Vet	Partridge Green	Drive
Dentistry	Henfield	Car
Broken bones	Worthing	car
Out of hours GP	Worthing	Car
Royal Marsden	London	Car or train
Podiatry	Shoreham, Bognor, Worthing	Car (no buses)
Bone density scan	Haywards Heath	Car
Scanning	Horsham	Car
Breast Screening	Shoreham	Drive
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Mary Howe	Pulborough	Car
Muscular skeletal	Horsham	own car
Hospital	Shoreham	Car
consultants	Worthing or Brighton	lift in a car
Gatwick spire	Crawley	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
QVH East Grinstead	East Grinstead	Car
Chiropractor	Worthing	Car
Dentist	Horsham	Car
Hospital outpatients	Worthing, Shoreham, Brighton	Car or bus
Dentist	London	Train
Hospital operations	Worthing	Car
Clinic	Shoreham	
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Operation	Chichester	Car
Eye Hospital	Brighton	Good neighbours
Cardiac	Worthing	Car
Specialist services	London, Worthing, Brighton	Any means possible
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Dermatology	St Thomas' London	Train
Optician		Car
Physiotherapy (Health Centre inadequate)	Private physio	Car
X rays	Worthing/Shoreham/Brighton	car
Hospital	Worthing	Private car
London Bridge, St Thomas Hospital	London	Train.
Hospital outpatients	Southlands	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car

	Worthing	By car or taxi
Worthing hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Brighton Hospital	Brighton	Bus/car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Dentist	Steyning	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospitalisation	Worthing	Car
Doctor	Storrington	Car
Dentist	Storrington	Car
Worthing Hospital	Worthing	Car
Out of hours doctor	Worthing	Car
Library	Steyning	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car
Hospital	Southlands	Lift or car
Hospital	Worthing	Own transport
Dentist	Henfield	Car
nothing entered	Sussex	Public Transport
Osteopath	Hove	Drive
Optician	Worthing or Horsham	Car
Pain clinics	Goring Hall	Car
Goring Hall Hospital	Goring By Sea	Car
X-rays and other scan or investigations.	Worthing / Southlands	Car
Hospitals	Worthing/Chichester	Car/bus
Hospital	Worthing	Drive
Scans (veins)	Shoreham and Worthing	Car
Elderly clinic	Bognor/Chichester	Car
Hospital	Worthing	Car

Which service?	Location?	Method of travel?
Ultrasound scans	Horsham	Drive
Dentist	Brighton	Car
x ray/ultrasound m.i. unit	Worthing/Horsham	beg lifts
The pain clinic	Bognor Regis	
health food shops		car
Chiropodist	Henfield	Car
!) Dentist 2) Flu jab	1) Brighton 2) Holmbush Tesco	Private car both
Psychiatric care	Hove	Car
A&E or minors	Worthing	own vehicle or ambulance
specialist consultation	Worthing	car
Diabetic Eye Screening	Southlands (used to be done at Health Centre)	Car
Chemotherapy	Brighton	Car
Paraplegic yearly check up	Stoke mandeville	Car
Out of hours opening	?	?
Scanning	Haywards Heath	Own car
Queen Victoria hospital	East Grinstead	Car
Southlands	Shoreham	Car

Optician	Worthing	Car
Optician	Southwick	Car
Optician	Hove	Car
Optician	Worthing	Car
Cardiology	Horsham and Reading	Car
Hospital	Worthing / Shoreham	Car
Hospital	Salisbury	Car
Hospitals	Chichester	By car or taxi
Southland hospital	Shoreham by sea	Car
Southlands hospital	Southlands	Bus/car
Hospitals	Worthing and Shoreham	Car
Horsham Health Facilities	Horsham	Car
Dentist	Steyning	Car
Hospital	Horsham	Lift or car
Arthritis clinic	Shoreham	Car
Dentist	Worthing	Car

5.6 Appendix 6 – Q16 - Are there currently sufficient community facilities (e.g. sports grounds/parks/village halls) for the following groups?

Youth groups and young people helping the elderly
Better youth clubs, an indoor skate park.
There are enough buildings but some more clubs for young people would be good.
Any newly built community facility must not discriminate against people with special needs. For example, the previously proposed MPF skate park location discriminated against wheelchair users by making access for them impossible. This should not be acceptable in 2015 and beyond.
Skate Park, Advice Centre
We are exceptionally well provided with facilities. It is just that some residents don't utilise them.
A youth club
Skate park at the sports centre please.
A decent youth facility - with a skate park, could be built on land external to the village
More facilities required for young people
A better skate park in the MPF. (People are surprisingly forgetful of the fact that there already is one there, albeit not up to modern standards.)
More facilities for 11-18 year olds, both indoor and outdoor activities. I currently have to travel to Worthing three or four times a week for my children's activities.
Skate park (!)
The Steyning Leisure centre is an excellent amenity, but would be outstanding if enhanced. The athletics club could be really successful and prominent if supported by community/ council funding.
Poor facilities for young people and none for special needs
Play areas for teenagers is needed.
Young people need to be able to participate in their preferred sports not those designated by people resisting change. e.g. Skateboarding, BMX which are Olympic sports.
skate park for all ages
More youth facilities such as a cafe for them to go to.
Lots of sports clubs etc but no where to go to be with friends
1. Long standing needs for a Skate park, easily accessible, open daily, with free & casual use primarily by teenagers & pre-teens. 2. New services or facilities from the "Loneliness & Isolation" initiative, for a range of users who are often neglected.
Skate park?
Pub in Wiston
A skate park on the Steyning Memorial Playing Field (the clue's in the name...)
Skate park
Pub / Village Hall / Community club / social club- More sports
Skate Park
A permanent base for youth clubs
[1] SKATEPARK [2] DROP IN FACILITY
there is urgent need for the youth of Steyning to have access to sporting facilities, particularly a skate board park
Skate park and youth groups for under 18s and similar, service-user-defined initiatives for those with special needs or physical disabilities
More indoor/outdoor activity centres for young people.
A SKATEPARK Filling in this form and giving people the idea that they have a say is a lot of old cobbles. To many BUSEY BODIES with nothing better to do run this community, They will find a bylaw to quell anything that doesn't suit them. JUST LIKE THEY DID WITH THE SKATE PARK. Shame on them

they are truly bad people!!!!
SKATEPARK
Skate park or similar. Youth club. Access to mental health care for young/disabled
communal free space, funded by the parish council, for therapists, teachers, facilitators, artists, to offer opportunities for education and social welfare on low budgets
Would like to see outdoor exercise facilities. They have them in Europe Why not here
well-designed play areas with appropriate equipment skate park by leisure centre
full consultation with all groups over requirements, with 'SMART' outcomes (Specific, Measurable Achievable, Realistic, Timed)
The skate park on Memorial playing field would have been a real positive for the kids
A place where youngsters can gather and socialise safely without impacting adversely others in the community (e.g. loud noise).
I do not know, as I am lucky enough not to experience any of my family with special needs at this time, so I am not aware of what is available within our area.
Easier pram access to the lower horseshoe for walking - just need to change the gates - not pave or anything, clubs in the downs to encourage outdoor life, a skate park - somewhere for kids to scoot and exercise - paths in and around Steyning too dangerous. No parking on high street would be good also as dangerous to cross the road between parked cars. Overhaul the 'tractor park' by Steyning centre. Parks in Worthing, Shoreham and Brighton are much better - feel embarrassed when visitors come to our park! More preschool activities at leisure centre - rugby tots? Soccer tots?
Better playgrounds and sports facilities for kids 18 and under. Village is catering for OAPs not the younger generations
Leisure Centre and facilities for Young People is needed in the community.
Safe social meeting place for young people Skateboard park Rural safe accessible venue for small recreational meetings
Multiuse youth centre/ Scout hut is needed
For young people - skateboarding facilities! It's disgraceful that this issue has gone on so long and been so difficult to resolve. I don't know how many disabled people there are in the town and how accessible existing facilities are, but there is certainly a very wide range of activities available.
Skate park - the resistance to this is nothing to do with the environment. It is the snobs of Steyning not wanting 'undesirable types' in the vicinity. Steyning needs to do more to attract young people and young families. It is becoming fossilised. Ask the young people what they want - although based on the Skate Park fiasco they would be forgiven for not engaging.
Community Arts Centre Youth Centre Young Mums Centre Better Access to Countryside for people with special needs
The swimming pool is too small and there need to be at least twice as many showers. We often drive to Burgess Hill to go swimming/playing on the slides. It would be fantastic if Steyning could have similar swimming pools!
Additional playing fields Woefully inadequate
Develop family cycling in safe park areas that aren't muddy/boggy e.g.: Pump track for children/teenagers/families (a rolling bike track that uses momentum and jumps) Can be used by all types of bikes and ages inc BMX bikes. There is a super one at Burgess Hill.
The Skate Park fiasco is a good example of not providing things young people want/need. Those protecting their own narrow interests, along with a tactical error over status of the Memorial Playing Fields have made this not happen. This tends to happen in communities resistant to change. Steyning has a huge number of clubs and societies, almost exclusively aimed at and participated in

by the older members of the community. I can't think of anything aimed at young working families.
Activities that engage young people.
Better access for disabled people.
See 23
A skate park, cinema space, youth centre, better use of existing spaces with much more on offer to the community.
A skate/BMX/scooter park. Adult gym.
skate park an arts centre
Skateboard park Additional football pitches Rugby pitches
Young people should not be lumped together as "under 18s" - there is a world of difference between a two year old and twelve year old and a twelve year old and an eighteen year old. There are good facilities for toddlers but not for teenagers. You are demonstrating age discrimination in the way you have formulated your questions. I think the teenagers would like a skate park.
A skate board park!!!
Skate park on the memorial playing field
Community Sport Hub providing a centre for many types of local sport. Particular emphasis required for female or mixed sports.
skate park
Youth involvement for town planning
More open green space is required for all ages of the community to use for a variety of transient purposes, e.g. dog walking, football, cricket, athletics, and impromptu games but NOT a skate park. The condition of the play equipment provided for under 8's is abysmal. Steyning should be ashamed that there is no provision for disabled children to use any of the actual play equipment.
Skate park should go ahead for the young people. Any Community facilities to keep youngsters off the streets.
The provision of play equipment for young children is limited and unexciting. Not much for teenagers away from formal clubs so a skate park would be good.
More for youth, I don't know what, but I would encourage physical exercise. Drop in centres and exercise sessions for older people - not sure if we have enough..
Please just build the skate park! The kids are nice and just need somewhere to use there energy.
The ned for more inclusive outdoor recreation for young people - the skate park was a missed opportunity
To follow through with the plans for a skate park in Steyning
I felt sorry for the Skate Park supporters, albeit I did not think the MPF was a suitable location. Lets try to find an alternative, more appropriate, location.
A pub in Wiston.
A skate park in Steyning
Somewhere central for young people to meet their friends apart from the bus shelter. Club for adults with learning difficulties.
All of the above
Ask young people what they want.
skateboard park for young people!!
Young people - a skateboard facility Older people - need wider pavements in high st.
Young people - sports (skate park), entertainment
Young people - cycle track/ skate area.
Special needs - more day places for people with dementia.
young people - a park working age - venue for party/get together older people - a park

young people - skate park could be located near leisure centre
Working age - High street shop fronts could be used
No facilities for stay at home parents especially those not on benefits. Need affordable crèche facility at Steyning Leisure Centre Please.
Older people - more general social activities for over 70s.
Young people - skate park. A brick wall for ball games.
Working age people - outdoor exercise machines for all ages to access. We travel to Lancing to access health spa i.e. Jacuzzi, sauna, steam room and such.
young people – skate park
Skate park, more use of present facilities.
Skate park
Young people = skateboard park, more youth organisations.
Young people = maybe more youth clubs?
Older people = more seats.
Skate park - play facilities.
.People with special needs = ticked only.
Young people = ticked only.
People with special needs = ticked only.
working age people - car parking for work
older people - car parking for shopping etc.
Young people = ticked only.
Older people = ticked only.
People with special needs = ticked only.
Young people = ticked only
People with special needs = ticked only
voluntary help with life skills etc.
Young people = skate park, play park, open sports facilities.
Skate park
Young people = skate parks!!
young people – skate park
young people – skate park of course
Young people = skate park
Working age people = 3G football courts.
People with special needs = accessibility improvements.
Young people = ticked only.
More exercise classes.
Young people = skate park or other appropriate sport / entertainment facility.
People with special needs = ticked only.
Young people = youth club more evenings.
Young people = skate board facility.
Skate park
Young people - junior skate park in MPF as promised.
Working-age People (19 - 64) - more halls for rental
young people and working age people - membership of current organisations e.g. 'colts', 'juniors' etc.
Young People (18 or under) - Steyning skate park/open air gym equipment
Young People (18 or under) - skate park facility in the right location.
Working age people - more places to socialise other than pub.
Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park
young people - a skate park
Young People (18 or under) - skate park as voted for by the majority of residents in Memorial field.
Young people - the part near the Steyning centre is very run down!
Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park
Young people = Extend new facilities using school lane.

Young people = skate board area.
Young people = youth club, skate park.
Young people = what about a skate park!! at the school!
Young People (18 or under) - skating park, hall events. People with special needs - Help carers and their families
Young people = ticked only Working age people = enlarge swimming pool. Older people = ticked only.
Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park
Young people - where's the skatepark? It's been years. special needs - 'special needs' is often requisite of assistance.
young people - bike park, more challenging equipment, climbing wall, skateboard park
young people - use of Steyning centre Friday
Young People (18 or under) - Everything, snooker club
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park, youth club
young people - skateboard park
Young people, working age people and older people - sporting facilities, more leisure activities. Steyning has good facilities but more could be on offer in surrounding parishes.
Young people - skateboard park!!
Young People (18 or under) - Skate board park.
Older People (Over 65) and People with special needs - A drop in centre for support/coffee/activities/lunches and redevelop. Not church led - Dingemans
young people - for young kids yes but for 10-18 rs no.
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park development zone for young people.
Young People (18 or under) – Skate park
Young People (18 or under) - skate park/youth club and cafe
Young people = skate board park.
Working age people = better gym needed.
Young people = skateboard park - youth club.
Young people = skate park People with special needs = I don't know
Young people = lack of choice, youth centre, outdoor area. Working age people (don't know) = hall for celebrations that doesn't restrict sound. People with special needs (don't know) = they need special need to individual.
Young people = ticked only.
Young people = gym for under 18's.
Young people = skate park!!
Young People (18 or under) - Skate Park
Working age people = ticked only. People with special needs = ticked only
People with special needs = ticked only.
Young people = skate park.
Young people = ticked only. Older people = ticked only.
Young people = Skate park. People with special needs = General facilities to make life more enjoyable.
Working-age People (19 - 64) - Better gym/sports facilities
YOUNG PEOPLE - A skateboard park SPECIAL NEEDS - a club
young people - skate park
young people - our 3 have now left home, but as teenagers they needed more to do that suited them – skate park, clubs.
special needs - All pavements to be accessible for wheelchairs.

Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park!
Young people = skate park at the leisure centre.
Young people = skateboard park.
Young people = ticked only.
Young people = range of social options. Working age people = range of social options. Older people = range of social options. People with special needs = range of social options.
young people - skate park, youth clubs
young people - skate park, scout hut
Young people = safe playground. Working age people = sports facilities, new village hall. Older people = new village hall with facilities. People with special needs = new village hall with facilities.
Young people = skate park, mountain bike course. Working age people = cycle paths between parishes.
Young people = skate park.
Young people = skate park.
People with special needs = purpose built centre.
Young people = space and provision for independent sports (eg skateboarding). Working people = ticked only.
People with special needs = special outdoor rails / access facilities.
Young people = ticked only.
Young people = skate park.
Young people = Isn't more money required to staff the Youth Centre near the school rather than more facilities needed?
Young people = relevant facilities.
Young people = skateboard park.
young people - skate park
young people - new location for a skateboard park.
young people - skate park
young people - skate park
young people - youth club/skate park
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park
Young People (18 or under) - skateboard park Working-age People (19 - 64) - skateboard park Older People (Over 65) and People with special needs - Adult outdoors exercise equipment in the MPF or a Cultman field. Venues for cultural and social events - we could do with a centre like the Ropetackle in Shoreham.
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park etc
young people - skateboard facility
Young People (18 or under) - ask a teenager
older people - need for a drop in centre
Young People (18 or under) – Skate park People with special needs - Club
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park!
Young People (18 or under) - clubs for teenagers
young people - youth club, skateboard park working age people - rugby club house
young people - regular film showings and supervised transport to Worthing/Brighton
Young People (18 or under) - proper youth centre is required
There should be a skate park and more police on the beat. Bus shelters. Level pavements
young people meeting places and recreational facilities

All categories - more services
young people - skateboard park
young people - skateboard park
young people - skate park
Young people = ticked only
Working age people = ticked only
Young people = Skate board park.
Young people = playground for children in Wiston on the playing field.
People with special needs = could be play area on Wiston playing field or in Steyning.
People with special needs = Youth clubs designed.
Young people = safe play areas.
Older people = more social activities in the daytime.
Too few Drs for the increased patient numbers.
Young People = all are based in surrounding area of Bramber within a short distance.
Working age people = all are based in surrounding area of Bramber within a short distance.
Older people =all are based in surrounding area of Bramber within a short distance.
People with special needs = all are based in surrounding area of Bramber within a short distance.
Young people = Best to ask them.
Comment re Working age and older people = ok but not affordable in some respects.
Young people = skate parks, improved playground facilities.
Young people = skate park.
Young people = ticked only.
Young people = a skate park.
Young people = ticked only
Working age people = ticked only
Older people = ticked only
People with special needs = ticked only
Older people = better value sports facilities.
Young people = ticked only.
Older people = exercise area (open air), designated walking circuit.
Young people = Youth club / centre / skate park.
Young people = facility for indoor activities.
Young people = improved playgrounds. Larger playgrounds.
Young People (18 or under) – Skate park indoor sports
Young people = ticked only
People with special needs = ticked only
Comment: Steyning, Bramber is a very balanced community with interests for all.
Young people = skate park - safe cycle routes.
Young people = skate park.
Working age people = more recognition within the current facilities that working people would like to use community facilities after work (eg clubs and schools dominate Steyning swimming pool).
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park
Young People (18 or under) - skate board park; youth clubs/groups
Young people = probably note but skate park would be a start.
Young people = I'm in favour of the skate park.
Young people = skate board park in Memorial Gardens.
Young people = skate board facility.
Young People (18 or under) - Better park facilities for all ages, more equipment to play on. Tennis pavilion could be improved.
Young people = stake park
Young people - a Scout Hut (6-14yr olds). Skate park.
Young People (18 or under) - youth centres and clubs
Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park at Leisure Centre

Young people = ticked only
Working age people = ticked only
Young People (18 or under) - informal drop in centres
Young people = skate board facility in Steyning.
Young People (18 or under) - More outdoor activities and places to gather to socialise together. People with special needs - Few appropriate activities on offer
Young people = skate park.
General comment: good facilities but overpriced sending groups and clubs out of Steyning.
Young People (18 or under) - skate park
Young People (18 or under) - greater provision at Steyning grammar school: a community based establishment Working-age People (19 - 64) and Older People (Over 65) - Re-establishment of long standing excellent grammar school-located evening provision, of adult education classes, recently disbanded! New village hall could accommodate new groups.
working age people - not sure
Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park/community centre
young people - skate park
Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park
working age people - village too small
young people – skate park etc.
young people and working age people - better tennis facilities older people - accessible
Young people - a youth facility able to support all the local teenagers with a range of activities.
young people - skateboard park etc.
young people - a skateboard park at MPF
Young People (18 or under) - skate park - more play equipment.
Young People (18 or under) – Skate park, well maintained grass football pitches.
Young people – skate park.
young people - a skate park
Young People (18 or under) - skate park in right location
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park!! Youth club
Village is very small, only a pub village school church and new village hall. There is a recreation field which is under used, and has facilities which could be enhanced and used to benefit the community, the church and the school There are no facilities for anyone with special needs. This should be focused upon and the recreation field buildings should be upgraded/redeveloped to ensure this facility exists for all to enjoy
young people - scout hut working age people - anything other than gym/fit classes
young people - skateboard park
young people - skateboard park
young people - skate park
Young people - supervised clubs and groups. People with special needs - supervised clubs/activities.
Young people - skateboard and general youth club type activities.
young people - small playground in Wiston rec.
young people - playground
young people - suitable meeting places older people - Better transport people with special needs - more centres and transport
Young people - youth areas/activities.
Young people - a playground.
Young people - youth centre, skate park, space to hang out.
Central village hall with sports facilities

Young people = more sports facilities Steyning.
Young people = transport / sports / skate park.
Young people = skate park / other facilities, rock climbing.
Working age people = Wiston requires a centrally located fit for purpose Village Hall. Older people = Wiston requires a centrally located fit for purpose Village Hall. People with special needs = Wiston requires a centrally located fit for purpose Village Hall.
Young people = skate park (!)
Young people = skate park.
Young people = ticked only.
Young people = playgrounds need updating - The Level in Brighton is amazing now. Hove Park is great. Steyning needs something like this.
Young people = skate park, cycle track, art club.
Young people = more recreational facilities.
Youth clubs, sports grounds with better facilities, day centres.
Young people = more recreational facilities.
Comment: Young people = a skateboard park would still be popular.
Older People (Over 65) and People with special needs - Access is poor - physical and transport young people - sports facilities, skateboard park
Young people = skate park. People with special needs = difficult access for wheelchairs.
young people - outdoor facilities
Young people = Skate park / BMX facilities.
Young people = ticked only. Working age people = ticked only.
Young people = skate park and facilities needed.
Young people = skate park.
Young people = Youth Club.
Young people = open spaces, more youth clubs. Older people = more active classes, help with modern technology.
Young people - free sports facilities.
Young people = more facilities for them.
Young people - skate park people with special needs - purpose built facilities.
Young people = ticked only. Older people = ticked only.
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park, rec park improved.
Young people = youth club (supervised sports, etc).
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park
Young people - stake park.
Young People (18 or under) - clubs youngsters will be interested in.
Young people = remember - children need somewhere to play.
Young people = skate park.
Young people = skate park required.
Young people = coffee shop / meeting venue.
People with special needs = ticked only.
Young people = Football ground, skate park.
older people - no supported living scheme people with special needs - no supported living scheme
Young people = skate park.
Young people = but not noise polluting facilities.
Young People (18 or under) - Skateboard park
Young people = skate board park.
Young people = skate board park!

Young people = youth club D of E Centre.
young people - youth club
Working age people = library closed when not at work.
Young People (18 or under) - Skate park
young people - skate park, coffee bars
Young People (18 or under) - A skate park on memorial playing field would be nice.
young people – skate park dispute resolved
people with special needs - support activities for this focus group
Even though all ticked yes - Enhanced sports facilities and access for all.
Young people = More use of school ground and sports centre.
Young people = more organised activities - youth clubs, social events, etc.
Young people = skate board park.
Working age people = day centre / support for people with mental health disorders.
People with special needs = weekend play schemes and youth club.
Young people = ask them.
Older people = drop in centre?
Young People (18 or under) - Playground, safe cycle routes. Better more frequent buses/routes.
Working-age People (19 - 64) - No pub in Wiston
Older People (Over 65) - No pub in Wiston
People with special needs - Infrequent buses at end of hole street, need buses to stop throughout village.
Young People = skate park.
Older People = frequency of buses.
People with special needs = disabled swimming club , access to shops.
People with special needs = clearer walkways.
Young people = ticked only.
Young people = more facilities outside Steyning.
Working age people = ticked only.
Young people = skate park.
People with special needs = ticked only.

5.7 Appendix 7- Q17 - Are any additional facilities required in the community? If so, what facilities and in which locations?

We should make more use of our school buildings
The memorial playing field should be preserved because any development on it will not be undone in future. there are other Steyning locations which should be researched
There are enough buildings but some more clubs for young people would be good.
The Steyning Health Centre should be open on a Saturday, even if only during the morning. As widely reported in the Press the NHS accident and emergency resources are currently being overwhelmed. People are not only ill between Monday and Friday. The Wilson Memorial Trust Limited should provide annual funding for any additional costs and thereby implement the primary health care and social care wishes of their benefactor Francis Edward Wilson and his wife Margaret.
There should be a skate park on the memorial playing field
Steyning
Steyning
Steyning
To be decided!
Cricket field, Fletcher's Croft, Steyning Centre, leisure centre and completely new facilities
Leisure Centre is the natural location for a skate park.
Football club/ gym grounds could be redeveloped to football, rugby, hockey and athletics ground. Thinking smaller but on par with K2 in Crawley.
Open air Amphitheatre for performance, or visitors centre at the horseshoe for walkers, nature trailers, Mountain bikers, horse riders.
Proportion of the allotments could be developed, enhanced for the community. Community shop to sell produce. Perhaps replace one of the many charity shops in the town with a community shop.
Bike racks! How many cyclists pass through Steyning without a place to secure their bikes whilst enjoying our village.
Enforcement of double yellow lines outside coop. It blocks the town up.
Further development of Steyning's MPF (skate park!)
Ideally land opposite the Leisure Centre need to be acquired for a future "green lung" as the Town expands
We have lots of Clubs and halls for hire. Many of these are not fully utilised. eg the Leisure Centre. If people are not joining Clubs and Societies, it is up to them or publicity of the facility.
Steyning
Steyning Centre needs better soundproofing to enable groups to enjoy whatever entertainment they wish without imposing it on neighbouring properties. Sports facilities on the Memorial Field should reflect demand. 3 Tennis courts benefit up to 12 people at a time, Cricket and Football facilities benefit 22 people at a time, the space provided for these in comparison to other sports is not proportional.
Memorial Playing Fields
Need a larger hall for activities not linked to the school that sports clubs can rent in the evenings. School facilities not always available
Steyning needs a permanent base for its youth club, for teenagers. Steyning needs a casual Drop-in facility for older teenagers, as an alternative to informal gatherings elsewhere. The very successful bi-annual Steyning Festival needs a few more performance venues for its wide

range of events.
Steyning Memorial Playing Field
Steyning
Bramber has nowhere for young people or the elderly to meet without the need for transport so either a building (on the Maudlin side) for a small drop-in centre or an outside space catering for both would be useful.
youth skate park memorial playing field Steyning all persons drop-in : town centre/ fletchers croft Steyning performance venue ; fletchers croft Steyning
MPF
Town centre for accessibility.
We need to look after and keep hold of Steyning and Ashurst Recreation Grounds and cricket teams
Steyning and Bramber
Kids who live in these rural communities need a way of expending their energies in a way that is cool to then SKATEPARKS are not full of irresponsible yobs. Some of these village BMX kids go on to have international careers in an international sport that is more exciting than bowls.
MEMORIAL FIELD
Steyning
art space, creative space, drop in counselling social welfare information and support drop in food banks better recycling space better community notice boards in the centre of the town freely available
church
Steyning as hub
The Children's Play park near the Steyning Centre (Opposite St Andrews Church) could benefit from a refresh and some additions to the existing play elements. Suggested additions : Zip wire talking advantage of the slope. A Climbing net, additional swings, A Climbing wall etc
As above - a skate park
Facilities for the Youth should be based near the grammar school
Probably in Steyning, on the High Street, but it would depend on cost of rent etc. In the end the venue would be determined by cost.
Skate park on MPF
Wiston, Steyning
Steyning
Drop-in at Steyning Performance at Steyning Youth club at Steyning
Ashurst - develop the park facilities and allow the school to use them. Youth Groups - always useful in each village
Skate park, public tennis courts etc. How is it that performance events in town have such restrictions as to prevent anyone wanting to stage them when we can have the Big Church weekend event at Wiston which creates a significant noise impact across the entire area and other social impacts while its on ? Maybe we could have more inclusive events as well ?
More play areas for a wider age range; the ones we have are good but cater for a small age range so families with very young and older children can't use them as a family. Either they are too dangerous for little ones or not challenging enough for older children.
Skateboard park
At the Community School
Somewhere for the youth to attend instead of hanging around "street corners"
Steyning
Near schools

Ashurst Community Hall when built
Skate park, Cricket Field
Steyning
All locations - not necessarily more spaces but better usage of existing spaces.
The park by the church could use some TLC and modernising. The play park on MPF could also benefit from some more up to date equipment that is more appealing to a broader age range.
As detailed above, a skate park in the Memorial Field and an adult gym in the Memorial Field (similar to the one in Beach Park on Shoreham Beach and in Hove Park). This could then be linked to the health services which could 'prescribe' physical activity and enable people to obtain vitamin D which could cut down 'SAD' symptoms.
A skate park - anywhere just build it!
Not sure
Village hall
Area off Horsham Road opposite Coxham Lane.
Playground equipment at the Memorial Playing Field should be improved
Memorial playing field - the clue's in the name....
Steyning
School building based or local halls
Disabled play equipment is required. More open green space to be used for organised and impromptu ball games.
As above:- skate park on the Cricket Field Steyning, recreation or drop-in centres for youngsters
Steyning and Bramber
No really strong views on how much we need more of these nor where best to put them.
More latitude for existing venues to allow the staging of events / performances
In the Wiston Village Hall.
generally anything that allows our youngsters to enjoy the community but keeps them off street corners etc is a good thing
More supervised activities for the young
Skate park on cricket field.
Drop in centres for youth and others anywhere central.
Wiston
In central Steyning. What about upgrading the Grammar School drama hall and making it more available to other users. And creating some kind of drop in centre that could be an information hub and cafe - possibly at the library?
Steyning, where there is the largest concentration of young people - the proposed skatepark being one facility that should be built
Other - skate park - somewhere convenient for the youth to 'hang out'.
Youth clubs - central to all users MPF?
parks - an MPF
drop -in centres - find location?
Performance venues - open air theatre space?
parks - enhancement children's play area MPF
youth clubs - Steyning
youth clubs and parks - skate park on main playing field or other available, accessible place.
youth clubs - school grounds
youth clubs - Steyning
performance venues - none specified
parks - Horsham Road site (Wiston)
other - skateboard park MPF
Parks - skate park could be located near leisure centre
other - tourist visitor centre on high street
Steyning
I think the family information service has done a good job so far of catering for those areas.

Parks - parks with seating and no dogs. drop in centres - Penlands
youth clubs - not specified other - health spa type facilities i.e. sauna, jacuzzi, steam room, warm pool
drop in centres - skate park
Youth Clubs and groups = All areas.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning, Beeding.
Youth clubs and groups = near leisure centre (Steyning).
Parks = ticked only Performance event venues = ticked only
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only.
In the centre of Steyning.
Parks and other recreational facilities = any undeveloped space.
parks - MPF leisure ctr. football grd drop in centres - library Dingeman etc performance event venues - Steyning centre, Church, school
youth clubs - Steyning drop in centres - Steyning
All - old police station. Ground floor only.
Youth clubs and groups = shooting field.
parks - young mums
Youth clubs and groups = school sports centre, Steyning Centre. Parks and other recreational facilities = cricket field, Cement Works. Informal drop in centres = Steyning Centre.
Youth clubs and groups - skate park
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate parks!!
youth clubs - scout/guide/cadet hall? parks - don't know where scout/guide/cadet hall?
parks - Steyning drop in centres - Steyning
Youth clubs and groups = school Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park in MPF Performance event venues = improved Drama Hall. Other = 3G football courts - Leisure Centre.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only Information drop-in centres = ticked only Other = car parking.
Parks and other recreational facilities = Skate park - Cricket Field
Bigger Gym
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only Informal drop-in centres = ticked only Performance event venues = ticked only
Youth Clubs and groups - Steyning
Parks and other recreational facilities = on Green opposite St Andrews Church.
Parks and other recreational facilities - Memorial playing field
Youth clubs and groups - Local halls, cricket + football Parks and other recreational facilities - Leisure Centre, cricket ground
youth clubs - junior skate park in MPF as promised.
The Memorial field is the only right place, A little trust in our young people to enjoy and use responsibly. We have these children then reject their needs - why?
Parks and other recreational facilities - children's play equipment in Wiston.

youth clubs - Bramber/Steypning drop in centres - Bramber/Upper Beeding performance event venues - Steypning/Bramber
Road sweeper
Need a stage in Steypning Centre for acting/other events
Skateboard park
youth clubs - Steypning rainbows club parks - not specified performance event venues - Steypning
Bordering school land
Parks and other recreational facilities = Memorial Field and opposite St Andrews.
Youth clubs and groups = extend new facilities using School Lane.
Performance event venues = ?
Youth clubs and groups = Steypning Parks and other recreational facilities = Steypning Informal drop in centre = Steypning Performance event venues = Steypning
Youth clubs and groups = Steypning Parks and other recreational facilities = Steypning
Modern Chinese and multi-cultural food (restaurant or takeaway)
Youth clubs and groups - Park for skating
Youth clubs and groups - Cultman centre Informal drop-in centres - High Street (empty shop)
youth clubs - old NTC building! drop in centres - in the large health centre!!
drop in centres - Steypning
All - police station
parks - in memorial park - upper end skateboard and challenging equipment see previous. performance event venues - don't know
youth clubs - Steypning centre fridays.
Young people love going to Brighton - we cannot compete with that.
Restaurants (Yes) - High Street
Halls/rooms for letting for groups - craft, choirs, pilates etc
parks - memorial playing field for skateboard park
youth clubs - all locations. Other - community charity shop with manager and volunteers (profit to community)
youth clubs - Bramber/Upper Beeding performance event venues - more events in local halls/venues Bramber/Ashurst
youth clubs - Steypning, Bramber
Parks and other recreational facilities - apart from skate board park in Steypning Ice rink please! Shoreham cement works.
not specified
Informal drop-in centres - walking distance of Steypning High Street - buses etc
parks - build the skate park!!
performance vent venues - Fletchers Croft Other - an improved children's playground (see Horsham). A soft play area.
Youth clubs and groups - In school green site area Informal drop-in centres - schools.
Youth clubs and groups = Ashurst Parks and other recreational facilities = Steypning and Ashurst Informal drop-in centres = Ashurst
Depends on what's available. MPFs similar to Ayman's fields. Old police station.
Youth clubs and groups = Steypning

Informal drop-in centres = Steyning Performance event venues = Steyning
General comment = Better cleaner modern gym.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning Informal drop in centres = Steyning
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate board park.
other - reasonably priced evening activities for over 60s - how many are now working during the day.
Youth clubs and groups = School, Cuthmans, Steyning Centre. Parks and other recreational facilities = rifle range. Informal drop in centre (not ticked) = Cuthman Centre Performance event venues = open air on cricket field, school field, indoor community centre if sound barrier wasn't an issue.
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only
Performance event venues = High Street area.
performance venues - Steyning
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning Informal drop in centres = Steyning Performance event venues = Steyning
Youth clubs and groups = skate park - Memorial Field. Performance event venues = more use of Steyning Centre, also school facilities.
Other = more 'playground' equipment for older children / teenagers (eg those in Horsham Park). In any of the parks.
Youth clubs and groups = within easy access.
More alfresco seating for cafes and pubs in the High Street. Continental style!
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning. Informal drop-in centres = Steyning.
Parks and other recreational facilities: Dedicated fenced in dog walking area.
Informal drop-in centres - Steyning Centre
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning. Parks and other recreational facilities = Steyning Performance event venues = Steyning.
A larger swimming pool would be great currently use Horsham pool
youth clubs - skateboard park parks - village hall drop in centres - village hall performance event venues - not specified
youth clubs, drop in centres, performance event venues - all Steyning
youth clubs - using existing venues
youth clubs - Steyning
Informal drop-in centres - Special hub, CAB and tourism info - police station Performance event venues - Too much pressure on Steyning School. Needs a new venue.
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park and more facilities at the leisure centre. Performance event venues = better cinema facilities.
Informal drop in centres = Steyning.
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only. Performance event venues = ticked only.
Youth Clubs and groups = ticked only. Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only.
youth clubs - sports centre drop in centres - Steyning centre
other - shortage of meeting rooms for the many clubs and societies in Steyning. youth clubs - scout hut in MPF Parks – skate park in MPF

Drop in centres - high street or MPF
Informal drop-in centres = Steyning.
Youth Clubs and groups = Wiston Parks and other recreational facilities = Wiston Informal drop-in centre = Wiston
Parks and other recreational facilities = cycle paths between parishes.
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only.
Informal drop in centres = ticked only.
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park (if possible on Memorial Field).
Youth clubs or groups = Steyning.
Youth clubs and groups = Centre of Steyning. Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only. Informal drop in centres = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups = Scout Hut? Informal drop in Centre = Health Centre / Community Centre.
Informal drop in centres = Steyning.
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate board park.
Parks and other recreational facilities = all weather ping pong table at the MPF and other places!
Parks and other recreational facilities = skateboard in MPF Outdoor gym in MPF or Fletchers Croft.
parks - skate park MPF
parks - skate park on cricket field.
youth clubs - in the town parks - skate park Rubleer Field drop in centres - in the town other - more halls for general hire
parks - would like some countryside protection in adjoining spaces to Steyning.
parks - skate park
youth clubs - town centre parks - Bramber Castle area
youth clubs - cub/scout/brownie/guide hut parks – skate park rec.
youth clubs - easily accessible (central)
Youth clubs and groups - Skate park Parks and other recreational facilities - Skate park
Youth clubs and groups - around the school
Youth clubs and groups - School Informal drop-in centres - High Street or Church Street
where the old Nautical Hut is off Mase Lane? Spa facilities in the leisure centre. For all ages - in the High Street wherever possible - Ropetackle type centre. A community 'office' hub - somewhere to meet, work, plan with printing facilities etc. and information/guidance available - link to WSCC and HDC?
Parks and other recreational facilities - Skate park cricket field.
All at a satisfactory level.
Informal drop-in centres - Citizens Advice - Steyning Performance event venues - Wherever possible other - skateboard park near SGS
Performance event venues - Theatre/where?
drop-in centre Steyning
Youth clubs and groups and Parks and other recreational facilities – Skate park - Memorial Playing Field Performance event venues - Improved technical facilities at Steyning Centre - lighting sound and reduction in loss of hiring.

Youth clubs and groups and Parks and other recreational facilities - Steyning central
Youth clubs and groups - Steyning Centre
youth clubs - attached to schools
parks - skateboard park by recreation ground
youth clubs, drop in centres, performance event venues - school/Steyning centre and parish hall
Parks and other recreational facilities - if existing retained.
Youth clubs and groups - proper youth centre
Performance event venues - as long as Steyning Centre allows noise.
Performance event venues - a decent sized theatre.
Parks and other recreational facilities - Near leisure centre
Informal drop-in centres - Steyning Centre
Performance event venues - Upgrade Steyning Centre - for properly equipped theatre/cinema/concert venue
parks - skateboard park etc!
performance event venues - possibly yes
youth clubs - vicinity of school
drop in centres - health centre
youth clubs - Penfold Hall, school
performance event venues - rugby club
youth clubs - school
parks - skateboard park in MPF
Parks and other recreational facilities = Steyning cricket field.
Parks and other recreational facilities = Wiston.
Informal drop-in centres = Steyning.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning / Bramber.
Parks and other recreational facilities = Bramber.
Youth clubs = ticked only.
Other = skate park for young people.
Parks and other recreational facilities = Skateboard facility.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning.
Parks and other recreational facilities = Steyning.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only
Informal drop in centres = ticked only
Youth clubs and groups = probably the skate board area still an issue.
Performance event venues = enlarge the Community Centre.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning
Parks and other recreational facilities = Steyning
Performance event venues = Steyning, Bramber, Wiston.
Youth clubs and groups = skate park, cricket field.
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park, cricket field.
Parks and other recreational facilities - Decent park playground at Steyning Playing Field.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only.
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only.
Other = greater police / traffic warden presence.
Parks and other recreational facilities - Skate park
Steyning.
Youth clubs and groups = probably Steyning Centre.
Parks and other recreational facilities - more play parks for very young
Informal drop-in centres - social/advice for teenagers in or near centre.

Parks and other recreational facilities = skate board park in Memorial Gardens. Performance events venues = ticked only
Youth clubs and groups = villages (Ashurst and Bramber).
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only Informal drop-in centres = ticked only.
Informal drop-in centres = Steyning Performance event venues = Steyning
Parks and other recreational facilities = maintain and increase within parish. Other = visiting Citizens Advice facility.
Youth clubs and groups - at the grammar school, cuthman centre. Parks and other recreational facilities - At both Fletchers and MPF better play equipment.
Youth clubs and groups = school grounds. Informal drop in centres = school youth clubs
Youth clubs and groups = Scout Hut in suitable, accessible location. Parks and other recreational facilities = Skate park in MPF Informal drop in centres = High Street or close by - must be easily accessible.
Youth clubs and groups - Steyning grammar school
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only Parks and other recreational facilities = skate boarding facility. Informal drop in centres = centrally.
Informal drop-in centres - Steyning near open spaces.
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups - possibly centred around school Parks and other recreational facilities - skate park - memorial field
Youth clubs and groups = youth club with secure tenancy. Parks and other recreational facilities = skate board park Informal drop in centres = facility for young mothers. Other = something for the elderly men on their own eg snooker.
Youth clubs and groups - villages and towns. Informal drop-in centres - for young people in villages.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only. Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park.
Opportunities for local people to meet informally.
Parks and other recreational facilities - Skateboard park other - large hotel and events room. Rebuild White Horse hotel, Steyning.
Performance event venues - Steyning other - information regarding possible gardeners (for hives!)
parks - area of village performance event venues - castle
parks - all locations.
youth clubs - A youth cafe open evenings for teenagers.
youth clubs - Steyning
youth clubs - existing school buildings
Parks - a skateboard park at MPF
Performance event venues - leisure centre skate park
parks - shooting field
parks - more facilities for young children e.g. swings etc.
Parks and other recreational facilities - Cricket field park.
drop in centres - Steyning centre performance event venues - memorial field
Youth clubs and groups - permanent youth facility
Informal drop-in centres - Steyning Centre/St Andrews. Similar to café in Beeding Baptist church.

Parks and other recreational facilities - Memorial playing field Informal drop-in centres - Steyning Centre.
The new village hall may be used for some of the above once complete and as long as the hall is used responsibly without noise or disturbance to neighbours this will be a good facility The recreation ground with buildings should be better used, it could be such an attractive site, but is in need of upgrading and using to ensure others benefit
parks - skate park!
parks - skate park memorial field drop in centres - Steyning centre
PARKS - skateboard 9cricket field area)
parks - skate park
parks - skate park - cricket field performance event venues - theatre shows - Penfold Hall
All- near schools
youth clubs and parks - central - Mem. playing field, village green
other - pavement from Hole st. to tea rooms or footpath.
parks - Wiston rec.
youth clubs - village hall parks - recreation ground
youth clubs - Wiston
parks - Wiston
youth clubs - near the school (Steyning) other - possible new village hall Wiston - playing field.
Parks and other recreational facilities - We have one Spithandle Lane/Water Lane
Performance event venues = New village hall on Wiston rugby field central to village.
Performance event venues = Steyning Centre.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning. Performance event venues = Steyning.
Other = usable Village Hall - Wiston Village.
Other = Non religious baby group in Steyning.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only.
Performance event venues = ticked only. Comment = Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park in cricket field.
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park.
Youth Clubs and Groups = probably.
Comment: Parks and other recreational facilities = ref skate park debate!
Parks and other recreational facilities = playgrounds need updating - The Level in Brighton is amazing now. Hove Park is great. Steyning needs something like this.
Informal drop in centre = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups = Art club in village hall. Parks and other recreational facilities = Skate park on MPF. Performance event venues = Theatre club in village hall.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only. Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups and Parks and other recreational facilities - Steyning
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning.
Parks and other recreational facilities = skateboard park.
Youth clubs and groups - Ashurst
youth clubs - Steyning/Bramber
Informal drop in centres = Steyning (not aware of existing).
parks - memorial field
Youth clubs and groups = Youth Club?

Youth clubs and groups = ticked only. Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only Informal drop in centres = ticked only. Performance event venues = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups = skate park.
Comment: keep the library open.
Informal drop in centres = Steyning Centre.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning.
Informal drop in centres = town centre.
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning.
Youth clubs and groups = more facilities.
youth clubs, parks and drop in centres - all Steyning
Youth clubs and groups = Town centre. Informal drop in centres = Town centre.
Performance event venues = skateboard park.
Youth clubs and groups = near grammar school. Performance event venues = ticked only.
Steyning
Youth clubs and groups - skate park for youngsters
Youth clubs and groups = get the Cuthman Centre back. Informal drop in centres = Get the Cuthman Centre back and skate park. Well being at school site.
Youth clubs and groups - attached to sports centre Informal drop-in centres - Steyning Centre Performance event venues - Beeding Cement works
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning Centre / Schools.
Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park required.
Youth clubs and groups = Edge of Memorial Field. Informal drop in centres = Adjacent or on High Street.
Youth clubs and groups = ticked only.
Other = more car parking in Steyning.
Maybe if Steyning Festival continues 2? I think there is enough older people and people with special needs facilities but don't know / have experience of figures.
Parks and recreational facilities = skate board park / Memorial Field.
Parks and other recreational facilities: Skate park.
Parks and other recreational facilities = Memorial Playing Field (skateboard park).
Youth clubs and groups = near school. Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park on cricket field.
youth clubs - Steyning
We spend about half our time living in London and tend to use facilities there.
parks - no skatepark in MPF
Parks and other recreational facilities = ticked only. Informal drop in centres = ticked only. Performance event venues = ticked only.
Youth clubs and groups = skate park at sports centre.
Youth clubs and groups = near to school.
Parks and other recreational facilities - skate park, Steyning
Youth clubs and groups - Steyning
parks - site of old NTC hut Mouse Lane gateway to SDNP?
Parks and other recreational facilities - Skate park in memorial playing field.
drop in centres - Steyning centre
Youth clubs and groups = Steyning Centre?
Parks and other recreational facilities = Memorial Playing Field.

<p>Youth clubs and groups = especially for those with additional needs. Parks and other recreational facilities = skate board park.</p>
<p>Youth clubs and groups = ticked only. Informal drop in centres = ticked only. Performance event venues = maybe develop school drama hall for multiple uses.</p>
<p>Youth clubs and groups = Catholic Church grounds or open space behind Mouse Cottage, Scout Hut.</p>
<p>Youth clubs and groups - Wiston Parks and other recreational facilities - Wiston, playground facilities.</p>
<p>Youth clubs and groups = away from school site. Parks and other recreational activities = skate park. Informal drop in centres = central</p>
<p>Youth clubs and groups = outlying villages. Performance event venues = outlying villages.</p>
<p>Informal drop in centres = community café?</p>
<p>Youth clubs and groups = ticked only. Parks and other recreational facilities = skate park near leisure centre.</p>

5.8 Appendix 8 – Q19 – How could the Neighbourhood Plan assist those parts of the community currently prone to flooding?

Stop giving planning permission for flood plain development
The production of a very clear printed "action plan" for those at risk, with information on emergency numbers, parish council contacts, red cross and other useful facts. This should also be published on the parish council websites for all to see.
Don't allow any building on flood plain. Don't allow any more draining of agricultural land. Block the land drains installed in agricultural land over the last 50 years.
The Neighbourhood Plan should not allow any new building on the flood plain. Those areas currently subject to flooding (Dog Lane, Mouse Lane etc.) should be given direct support by West Sussex County Council to solve those problems.
Stop further building on known flood plains.
Improve the flow of water through Bramber bridge if any building upstream takes place.
Don't build on flood plans Keep our ditches / drains / waterways clear
Don't - most flood prevention schemes do not solve anything, they just move the problem to another place.
Increase drainage and grants to households affected to help protect homes from flooding and damp
By ensuring no further development in those areas which flood. Continuing support to those local residents experiencing problems.
Provide flood defences, and not allow building on flood plains. future buildings can be built with flood defences taken in to account.
Ensure no further development in flood plains etc.
Make space for water- use open community grounds, parks etc to flood in heavy weather. Green spaces and permeable paving. Swales and open channels to direct rain. Storm attenuation etc.
Sustainable drainage schemes for all new developments, including any conversion of front garden to parking.
Ensure no development taking place aggravates the problem. Keep drainage channels unblocked by removal of litter.
Don't build on flood plain
Not sure
Don't build in flood plains, build next to a river what do you expect?
Demolish houses in flood plain & no further construction
Work with environment agency and Sussex Wildlife Trust to find natural ways to help Don't build on flood lands
1. Press Environment Dept & WSCC to devise a permanent and effective long-term solution to the regular flooding of Dog Lane into the Horsham Road, and along Mouse Lane, both in Steyning.
By restricting development, building, paving of gardens driveways in these areas
We should ensure no new development is agreed in areas prone to flooding
Ensure that the 4 parishes work towards carbon neutrality. Minimise new housing developments (housing clusters). Ensure that drainage of any new development includes water storage buffers.
Push for more investment in drainage and work in those areas currently suffering. Restrict new development in flood areas
Better drainage and flood works
RESTRICT CONSTRUCTION OF HARD SURFACES ; ENCOURAGE SOAKAWAYS
Make sure that all existing drainage systems and dykes are maintained. Adding more drains if necessary. Have an emergency local backup system, like a team with pumps to cope with crises.

Education around flood-water management and the ongoing maintenance of the waterways and flood routes by local authorities working with volunteer community groups residing in the affected areas
Ensure Housing developments do not drain into the Adur. Ensure a practical and effective solution to replace Environment Agency's' responsibilities for maintaining ditches in area. (Internal Drainage Board)
Improved education on flood protection matters
Build higher dugs or dredge the river.
This is a matter best dealt with by the Environment Agency in consultation with the Focus Group.
Provide for centralized (Env Agency) maintenance and control of flood plain management, to include opening and closing of sluices, and regular removal of vegetation preventing the free flow of drainage water along drainage routes. This should not be left to private individuals.
STOP DEVELOPMENT IN FLOOD PLAIN AREAS
No building development on them
build flood defences
drainage
Better maintenance of drainage infrastructure For example, surveying and improving street/road drainage to ensure the system works optimally in wet weather (we get too many puddles on pavements and roads, some of which are hazardous)
Full investigation of risks involved
Ensure that new developments have up to date drainage schemes and that WSCC or the party respo0nsible maintains existing culverts, ditches etc. Water needs to be kept moving
Regular drain clearance
Replace small drains with larger ones
Encourage adequate drainage and insist all driveway and front-garden developments, especially those to increase private parking, have incorporated drainage. Do not develop on known flood-plains.
That would need to be sourced from a specialist in this line of work.
Improving drainage to existing waterways by regular clearance of fallen trees and plant debris.
Unblock drains more frequently.
Since I don't know which parts you're talking about, how can I answer?
By putting in place measures to protect against flooding before it happens.
Make their homes flood resilient. This does not mean building big walls around the properties, but adapting the properties. e.g. power sockets up the wall, tiled floors downstairs etc. This would limit the damage and allow the inhabitants to move back in soon after a flood.
By supporting resistance to further large-small developments.
Protecting watercourses and forming/EA landowners group to ensure they are kept clear
No more large development
Insufficient technical knowledge
Ensure the farmers maintain the appropriate roadside drainage ditches would be a start. In Scotland a farmer is issued with a 'warning' from the Local Authority if their drainage ditches are not fully functioning and are given a period of time to rectify the situation, which if they do not comply the Council then completes the work and issues a bill for those services to the farmer. This way serious trouble spots can be focused on rather than the minutiae.
Promoting the use of rain gardens both along roads/streets and homes. Re-wilding the river ie allowing it to flood within the river plain??
Surely this is the Environment Agencies job and funded through existing government budgets. Putting pressure of those controlling the budgets is the only viable solution, some of which I believe should be the responsibility of the Wiston Estate whose lack of adequate drainage creates some of the problems.
Look at improving drainage and build flood defences where needed
If on a flood plain then new houses could be raised as happens in many places both in the UK and

around the world.
liaise with the relevant council departments
Could drains be better managed/cleared of leaf fall?
Form joint liaison bodies between Environment Agency, Highways & Defra for Joined Up Thinking.
Repair/install the adequate drainage system.
Stop building on flood prone areas
Drainage ditches and street cleaning
Ditches and drains cleared
Put pressure on local government to do something about it. Ensure that new development is not allowed in inappropriate locations, where it will further exacerbate existing flooding problems.
Better flood defences
Not building estates on existing open spaces as this reduces the capacity for water to permeate into the soil and produces more surface water runoff that causes some of the flooding.
Better repair of the roads afterwards - damage to cars. Clear road-side warnings in place when flooding predicted.
Enforce ditch clearing by local landowners
Maintenance of culverts and flood banks
Most suggestions wouldn't fall within the remit of a neighbourhood development plan. If you are seeking to do a service or community plan the work with the Environment Agency to consider appropriate flood defences, Restore the undeveloped flood plains, work with farmers and surrounding landowners to ensure appropriate land management practices are employed to minimise flooding.
Not build close to or on land where flooding is already an important issue ie Mouse Lane and opposite Sports Centre.
Develop area off Horsham Road producing funding to address flooding Mouse Lane and Horsham Road.
Improve flood defences using natural mechanisms like water meadows and avoid building on flood plains.
Don't Know
Ensure no more building on flood plains (sorry, Bramber). Encourage wetland buffers eg water meadows in the Adur valley. Minimise the increase in housing.
No building on flood plains. Improvement and maintenance to existing drainage
Redesigned drainage not old system
ensure all watercourse are maintained and gulleys swept and free from debris,
ensure any further developments take flood-risk into account. Upgrade existing local infrastructure to help prevent flooding.
Not allowing new building on flood plains or over- developing in vulnerable areas.
Insist that all landowners keep their ditches clear and dig ditches where, at the moment, they do not exist.
Avoid building on flood plains and support wise floodplain management that uses natural mechanisms (like water meadows) to manage flooding. Adapt to protect existing buildings. Specifically mentioning the likelihood of climate change in the plan, and the need to factor in a high chance of more extreme weather (droughts/flooding etc.)
Tackle the cause of the problem, such as sufficient drainage infrastructure.
Look into tackling the cause of the problem, where possible e.g. sufficient drainage infrastructure.
Better drainage, dredging of rivers and clearing ditches
stop building on flood plains!
Avoid building on flood plains
ensure development does not increase flood risk
Good maintenance of sluices on River Adur and some increase in height of levees in parts
Discourage tarmac-ing/paving over car parking places and ensure rain water from domestic

properties goes to soak-aways and is not allowed to run off.
Don't build on the flood plain
Ensure ditches, drains & waterways are regularly cleared and maintained.
Probably not: water meadows next to the Adur should be allowed to flood. Particular spots in the towns - well that may be another matter. It would be good to relieve those at risk, if that's possible at reasonable cost.
Flooding is a natural happening in certain areas so advance protection and preparation essential
Don't know what is best.
Better drainage on Hole Street Wiston close to the Granary and near te junction with the A283, also the dip past Buncton Manor farm travelling towards Steyning
Reinforce the ban on building on flood plains. Ensure any developments do not have knock on effects adjoining land due to increased run off. Take further precautionary steps to increase flood resilience of vulnerable areas (e.g. Mouse Lane, Dog Lane). Take advantage of the river's natural flood plain role - rather than constraining it.
Don't build any more on the flood plain
Stop building on any flood plain areas.
No idea! Best not to extend the problem by building on low lying land.
Clear the streams of foliage and debris.
Ensure drains and culverts are cleared and maintained. Managing river silting. Stop paving over grassed areas (e.g. driveways) by encouraging other ways of hard surfacing if required.
Clearing and maintaining culverts/ditches.
Work to drainage system particularly bottom end Mouse Lane.
Don't know
No idea
More streams and river cleaning, and water care management
Flood defences
Adequate at moment
No development on greenfield sites near flooding areas.
Don't know
Don't build on them
Do not build on flood plain of Adur river.
Sorry - not sure.
Surely the water authorities have the expertise to re route flooding?
Don't build there!! Never build alongside the river - beautiful, and a haven for nature 'my barn owls' habitat.
No idea
Better drains - Dog Lane and Mouse Lane
Don't know
Better drainage
Stop developers building on flood plains!
Maintenance of the riverbanks - ditches - all other water courses. Do not permit new houses on the flood plains.
Don't allow building of houses on these sites and ensure proper drainage systems in place.
More help from Government? Not too sure?
First do not build on areas liable to flood, offer assistance in re-location. Improve flood defence - short term.
Bigger drains and regular cleaning.
Do not build on Flood Plains.
Ensure no concreting!
Put in flood defences.
Don't know.
Prevent any further building developments. Ensure drainage systems are properly maintained.
? Better drainage schemes

Try to deter slabbing over gardens
Being rigorous in constantly keeping drains cleared. In heavy rain they become filled with mud washed down on hilly roads.
Dredge the River Adur and refuse permission for building on the flood plain.
Not aware of where flooding problems are.
Don't build on low land.
New properties on stilts/wooden/reflection glass. Attractive. Sound warning. Deliberate flooding of flood plain.
Do not build on flood plain.
Keep all drains/streams clear of silt/obstructions. Enlarge their capacity where necessary.
Not known.
Build flood defences.
Better drains
Stop building on flood plains - the area was once a port. That's why it's a flood plain. Building and concrete stop drainage - bit late now to be talking about it.
Improve drainage and provide sand bags?
Stop building on flood plains. Let the water take its natural route.
Regular clearing of culverts.
Too immediately facilitate pumping away of water make possible new gully to deflect flooding
I presume that there is a means and plan to flood more housing areas first? The drains near the grammar school/sports centre and Mouse Lane often block in the autumn leading to potential flooding near the 'stow' public house. These could be better maintained. Avoid building on the flood plain!
By identifying and improving vulnerable areas.
Don't know.
By not building on the flood plain.
Create a pond area or wetland.
Improve warning systems. Stop building on flood plains. Build living accommodation on 1st floor levels above garages. Flood relief systems maintained.
Don't build on flood susceptible areas.
Improve drainage, eg road opposite Leisure Centre which floods.
Ensuring that as little land (and gardens) are paved / concreted over as possible.
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Stop building on flood plain
Stop people paving over land
Divert streams
Flood areas are there for a reason - don't be stupid enough to build on them.
Improve drainage
Don't build on flood plains, don't pave over gardens
Much already done – thank you
Mouse Lane needs attention though. Plans already afoot I gather.
Stop building on flood plains
Don't build on land prone to flooding
Have an independent risk assessment made by a non civil servant. Ask museum staff to set up task force to check/discover all 'facts' (they are remarkably good at stuff like this)
Don't know
The plan could assist to work with WSCC and landowners to ensure that pitches and water courses are cleared and with MDC to ensure that gullies and drains are cleared at all times.
More information and a commonly known acknowledged action plan issued.
Spend some money and build a Culvert Down mouse lane and clear someone to clear the debris grids.
By giving options to improve/alleviate the flooding problem.
Don't know

Not building on the flood plain! (of course)
Ensuring existing water courses are kept clear and free flowing. No building in vicinity of watercourses/flood plain
N/A
Not building on land when is prone to flooding and causing further water logging.
Do not build on the flood plane
Awaiting specialise advice in this respect.
Not build new houses on the flood plain.
Prevent any development Keep a watchful eye on suspect areas
No building on flood plains.
By making sure the companies / people who are responsible for keeping ditches cleared do it regularly - re routing natural springs.
Management of buildings to ensure utilities / drainage etc is sufficient, improve flood defences and dredging of rivers.
Don't develop where it will make it worse. Seek specialist advice (and act on it!).
Publicise the causes And what can be done to help
1. Absolutely no new build on flood plain. 2. Have locally agreed management plan to tackle current flood risk and future likelihood of even more water in the environment.
Find out how to do so properly from qualified specialists - then work together to help spread advice.
Clear streams, no further building.
Ensure surface drains are well maintained.
By ensuring all drainage arrangements are adequately maintained.
The ditches near Bramber were always cleared. We used to fish there, but I have never seen the brooks dredged for about 25 years.
No building or hard landscaping of flood areas. Maintain and clear ditches/culverts. New drainage pipes or new ditches.
Accept that flooding is an aspect of climate change and is important as a part of the hydrological processes of a flood plain. Honestly, already built or developed areas prone to flooding must either be left to flood or redeveloped as easily recoverable when water subsides.
Plan to increase flood protection and liaise with the environmental agency and local authorities.
Drainage and awareness
No asphalt for cars parking - more flood plains in front gardens.
Make sure that any new housing is built to the appropriate high level to avoid flooding - this relates to planning applications.
Don't build more houses.
Improve water management as on Meadows near Steyning/Upper Beeding Bridge and Bramber which used to flood but no more. However do not drain water meadows for building for obvious reasons.
Don't develop housing where there are floods and build flood defences.
Allow future development only of suitable type eg built on rafts people already prone to flooding need help to make homes more flood resistant.
Improve current drainage system, stop developers building on land which will flood when sea levels rise.
Prevent any building on potential flood sites. Try to access finance from central government.
Deal with it!
Do not build on flood plains.
By keeping up with the current advice from the environment agency.
Working with the environment agency to ensure ditches/rivers/surface water drainage are maintained. Any future housing development is only built if it has flood defences, or is not built at all on areas prone to flooding.

Only to build sinkable properties with living accommodation above flood levels.
Widen flood plains either side of Upper Beeding.
By not building on such parts.
Stop further daft developments/upgrade drains/clear gutters/ clean drains/keep trees alongside roads pruned back to reduce leaf problems.
Stop further development of flood plains! I do not want to see resources put into assisting flood affected housing areas - the occupants are made aware of the risks.
Do not allow building on flood plain areas
Better drainage. Wider river!
By not building on flood plains. Good operational sluice gates and pumping stations. Regular clearing of the drains and gullies.
Don't build more houses on that land. Plant water fauna or install a measure of drainage systems.
Prevent building on flood plains and ensure any new developments use permeable materials for driveways etc
Not allow further building or concreting in these areas.
Employ good engineers and don't build on flood plains.
Provide website advice.
Making sure drainage is adequate for the area.
Ditch cleaning (mechanical assistance as manual too weak / risky).
No more development.
Those prone to flooding had choice if advised of problem. The planning authorities must not allow ANY further development in such areas.
Don't build on low level ground near the river.
Perhaps building walls or better defences.
Not building on flood plains.
Ensure dredging and maintenance of flood defences.
Have Emergency Plans for every street affected. List of help available and people that can assist with laying of sandbags and moving of furniture, etc.
Maintenance of streams, ditches, pumps to river.
Not building on flood plains. Maintaining drains streams etc. Admitting flood problem areas. Restricting coverage of open ground.
Hedgerows breaking large fields into smaller ones. Replacement of trees on Chanctonbury Hill. Don't build anything else on flood plains.
Informing those in areas unaffected that their actions may be causing the flooding.
By limiting the amount of building development and tarmacking over open ground.
Limiting building.
Do not build on areas likely to flood. Inform residents on preventative steps they can take.
N/A
Continually clearing drains in the town (Steyning). Keeping streams and brooks in good working order.
River Adur needs dredging.
More anti-flood water control and maintenance.
Not sure.
Don't build on flood plain. Houses should be built higher ie steps to front doors.
No new development which would aggravate the problem which is worsening every year.
No further development in these areas. Water drainage maintenance (ditches etc)
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Dredging ditches often, filling pot holes.
Stop further building on flood plains.
Avoid further development on low land. Develop on higher ground.
Persuade people to move to where there is no flooding at their own cost.

Don't know
I don't believe there is a major problem with flooding please enlighten me. If the few road blockages are a problem the ditches and drains need to be sorted out/cleared
Closer liaison with environment agency and West Sussex CC to monitor drainage problems
Stop building (ie no planning permission) on areas prone to flooding.
Help is needed for many people: - keep ditches drained and clear. - don't know sadly.
By investigating West of the Horsham Road and North of Mouse Lane to find out where ditches have been filled in during recent years.
Don't know.
Water catchment / ponds higher upstream.
Better maintenance of existing drainage limits on any developments that could reduce natural drainage.
Flood defence! Future planning. Not building on flood plains.
Nothing can be done - houses should NOT have been built there.
Keep ditches clear, cut down trees etc.
Routine maintenance on drains and streams.
Ensure proper maintenance by authorities and farms of ditches, culverts, drains.
Ban any development and put in French drains.
Do not build on flood plain.
No new housing on or near areas prone to flooding, ie Water Lane, Buncton x roads, A283.
Insist County Highways address blocked drains before any more development allowed. Ensure landowners maintain ditches.
Make sure flood plains AREN'T built on.
Regular cleaning of drains and streams.
Better drainage and existing drainage maintained . Leaves cleared in early winter - not left to clog drains.
Improve drainage. Look at impact of building on areas that currently provide drainage which may result in more flooding.
Ensure drains in road are regularly checked for blockages - esp after roadworks.
I don't know enough information to comment.
Keep drains clear.
Raising awareness and making sure that work undertaken is carried out and maintained.
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Ensure that any new development does not increase current flooding risks.
Care of ditches. Maintenance of ALL drains.
Don't build on flood plains.
Stop any more housing being built. Otherwise I don't think it is in the PCs / responsibility, unless the water authorities and landowners can be persuaded to dredge ditches and rivers.
Regular clearing out of drains and ditches. No building on flood plain areas.
Not build on them.
Unsure.
Not sure we have flooding in Steyning.
Ignore the government's plan to allow developers to not be required to provide proper drainage on new developments!!
Perhaps the Environment Agency could dredge ditches and add new ones all the way to Shoreham.
Not building on flood prone areas.
More frequent clearing of drains, gutters and ditches.
Ensuring that flood defences are maintained and having a flood defence contact number for the public to support problems, which then need to be acted upon promptly.
Better drainage (ditches etc), careful building i.e. few concrete platforms, maintenance of river bank.

Ensure future development takes into account current and possible flooding potential.
Prevent building in the flood plain around River Adur.
Better maintenance of ditches and water ways
Not building on flood prone land
By ensuring we do not increase building in flood prone areas or further disturb. or further disturb water courses which will in turn create flooding elsewhere.
Not to build on flood plains. Keep drains and drainage channels clear. Maybe a holding water reservoir.
Updating drainage, cleaning of drains, not building on flood plains.
No building on the flood plain. Restrict paving and tarmacking - use permeable materials. Keep culverts and drains clear in good repair. Prevent footpaths becoming streams by careful maintenance.
By not building on flood plains and by looking at problematic areas prone to flooding which have had their flooding problems resolved i.e. Mouse Lane (by installation of pumps and storm drains)
Investigate each and every local flooding problem and if dwellings or other buildings at risk, decide on a remedy and apply or undertake.
Keep all waterways clear
Don't build or develop any further.
Not aware of flooding.
Embankments. No development on flood plain area.
Unsure.
Too late should not have planning permission.
No building development on flood plains
Do what is needed to improve the situation.
Reinstall ditches on fields - don't build in wrong places and keep drains clear.
Regular maintenance on ditches etc
Revise them?
Emphasize regular maintenance - more than once a year.
Adding flood protection
No more building on known flood plains
Stop building on areas prone to flooding.
Do not know
Not allow further development on susceptible areas to allow for natural flooding
Flooding is a natural and desirable process. Don't build or develop on the flood plains. Remove the leaves from Betley Bridge to Stretham Manor.
Ensure ditches drained less concrete
It should be central to all planning.
Prevention of further development in those areas. Further consultation with householders and examination with appropriate agencies of the possibility of controlling water sources.
Encouraging further improvements to drainage infrastructure.
More land drainage
No more building on the flood plain. Plant more trees.
River management. Mill Pond managed culvert Tanyard Lane regularly inspected
Dredge the rivers and clean the drains regularly perhaps.
Encourage natural flood management e.g. free roofs and rain gardens in new build, encourage soft landscaping over hard landscaping, plant more trees.
Listen to experts when granting planning permission.
Creation of spill-off ponds.
Ensure susceptible fields have ditches around them and ensure they are kept clear of vegetation.
Reduce the level of concrete to a minimum and maintain drains better.

Don't build on the flood plain.
No more building on flood plain.
This probably requires a technical answer - I do not have sufficient knowledge.
By prohibiting developments of flood plains, no matter how "good" the designs
Resist building on flood plains.
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No more building on the flood plain.
Pumps / Better drains.
No building in flood risk areas.
Stop any building on flood plains and natural drainage areas.
Stop building on flood plains.
More dredging of streams and rivers at the time of year least likely to harm nature. Clearing of drains and culverts. Replanting of hedges and trees.
Seems to be well covered by Govt Legislation.
Have not heard of local flooding.
I don't know generally but the main road out of Steyning towards P. Green by the Leisure Centre floods frequently and presumably needs re-organisation of drainage - it can be dangerous.
Build houses on stilts.
Don't build on the land.
Direct water via holding pools where necessary.
Increase gully / ditch clearance.
Dredge the rivers?
This problem is best dealt with by the experts - The Environment Agency. The issue of PP given in a flood plain is a complex legal / political one only resolvable at Government level.
Creating channels for the water to flow
Don't allow any building in flood plain.
Limit block paving whole of front gardens.
Don't build on land prone to flooding.
It is impossible to stop flooding and areas prone to flooding should have plans prepared in conjunction with specialists in the water ways.
Stop building on flood plains around Steyning and up stream of Steyning.
Don't know by something should be done for Mouse Lane.
Exclude from development. Avoid any new building.
Make sure the development takes into account the natural forces of nature. Keep off the flood plain.
I imagine that the streams need to be cleared regularly to ensure adequate run away.
Ensure drainage system is improved.
By identifying the most vulnerable areas and prioritising reformation of drainage and water management for those areas. The work done by the Star Inn many years ago is exemplary.
Obtain professional advice and ask lottery to fund any work required.
Prevent all further development in flood risk areas.
Regular dredging of drains. No building in flood plain areas. Investment in run off / balancing pond / drainage schemes.
Keeping ditches clear, plant more hedges and no building on land prone to flooding.
No future building on flood plains.
Improved drainage ditches.
Farming designed to absorb water.
Pay farmers to flood low level fields.
Plan for increase in flooding - develop appropriate infrastructure - only permit buildings within flood plane that are suitable and fit for purpose.
Not building on flood plain.
The network of ditches must be maintained by farmers so water can flow easily to River Adur and other streams running to it. Culverts, drains must be well maintained and regularly inspected and repaired by WSCC. Ensure building does not take place in sensitive areas ie flood plain or close by

such plains.
More maintenance and attention when planning future builds on flood land.
Do not build on flood plains.
Better drainage, culverts cleaned regularly.
Make sure there is no building on flood plains.
Do not build any more homes on the flood plain.
Improve levy's and drainage.
By not building on land which will reduce natural drainage to relevant area.
Ensure flood plains not built on. Document needs and responsibilities for clearing and maintaining drainage ditches and streams.
Not to build on flood plains. Continue to develop natural flood prevention. Improve and maintain drainage.
Not allowing building on flood plains or over developing vulnerable areas.
Plan to alert residents in flood areas. Ensure that flood relief pumps are in good order. Ensure that any building is above flood prone areas.
No building to be allowed on flood plain or anywhere else which has been identified as in danger of flooding.
Ensure that drains on roads are kept clear. Encourage residents to keep drains near the property clear of leaves/debris
Land drainage improvements. Higher continuous bunds along the river. Road drainage black spots redesigned. Height increase on bridge at Bines Green.
Clearance of ditches and roadside gulleys and culverts.
Maintenance of the rivers by the rivers authority and clearing of the ditches.
River bank maintenance. Drainage, improve annington pump.
Absolutely forbid building on the flood plain from north of Henfield to the sea.
Verify Envi Agency performs it's duties (eg keeping ditches clean) Make a major effort once and for all, flood problems areas such as Dog Lane and Mouse Lane.
Ensuring all drains ditches and waterways are kept clear by the responsible authorities.
Enhance network of drainage channels for amenity use.
Ensure regular maintenance of waterways on the flood plain and no development on it!
To revert to, and keep up old established ditches, especially now we have such powerful and appropriate machinery available.
Limiting Housing on flood plain. Control of drainage.
Only by ensuring that blocking of ditches etc. is dealt with promptly, at times when excess precipitation occurs.
Better protection, clean out silt in streams and rivers, banks raised, equipment, access to streams in private housing.
Make the area like Bowmans Close field a man made pond and old plants that need water, add other species insects birds etc where they will thrive in new habitat
Dykes and river need regular maintenance.
Keeping drains and ditches clear.
No building on flood plain. Maintenance of flood defences.
Keep ditches/streams annually maintained and pumping stations checked operating efficiently and no development on flood plains.
Not sure
Keep a watchful eye on defences
A 'plan' will assist nothing in itself! Flood defences need constant maintenance and development by skilled engineers. Pumping station, sluice and valve reliability must be improved.
Ensure that respective agencies maintain stream, ditches and culverts to allow water to flow freely.
No more impervious surfaces.
Closest possible link with the environment agency to be maintained.

Forward planning - flood defences.
Don't build on flood plains/near the river!
Flood management.
Areas prone to flooding should be well publicised so all are aware of the issue. Building should be discouraged in these areas.
Working in close co-operation with environment agency and council who both have flooding related responsibilities. Don't build in flood plains.
Maintain the open drainage ditches and surface water sewers
Make sure no more housing is put there!!!! Dredge and re-do the Adur especially by Bramber Bridge.
More ditches - particularly Horsham Road opposite the school car park.
Planning and maintenance of water ways.
Object to building on flood plains - protect river banks, ensure drains are cleared regularly.
Localised flooding caused by blocked drains and excessive water run off in Newham Lane during downpours. (mild flooding problems at our home -garage flooded recently, mud deposited on drive (5 bucket falls) etc Outside Newham Lane - not known.
Introduce adequate drainage.
Make everybody else more aware of this problem and those who suffer from this problem.
Asses current potential problems asses cost of minimal flood defences, implement where necessary.
Maintain the streams
No further development
Stop building near rivers.
Improve drainage system
By keeping the drains clear, not allowing non porous surfaces to be laid where run off would add to the flooding and not building houses/offices etc in, on or near areas prone to flooding.
Prevent more building on flood plains. Improve drainage
By not building on flood plains
Lobby council
Work with parishes, HDC and WSCC to highlight all areas that currently suffer flooding.
-information
-plan in place to assist in case of need if flooding took place.
Don't know - more of a district council issue.
Build better pathways (with drainage)
Don't know enough about this.
To ensure the Environment agency is aware and prioritizes those in need to ensure they are properly protected, asap
Grants where needed
Specialist input where required
Parish Council to be more responsive when concerns are raised
Stop building on the Brooks! e.g. at Pond Hall, Beeding
More money spent on prevention. No buildings on flood plains.
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Careful planning of new housing
Improve drainage, especially onto roads e.g Mouse Lane
Money spent in spotting and remedying blocked culverts and ditches poorly maintained.
Not sure
Good warning and preventative Works
Put pressure on relevant authorities to do something about it - particularly Mouse Lane. Ensure that new development is not allowed in inappropriate locations where it will further exacerbate existing flooding problems.
Ensure existing drainage/flood plains etc are maintained and protected.
Provide effective drainage and prevent impermeable surfaces being developed.
Don't know
Making sure that roadside drains and culverts etc. are kept clear of vegetation and sand etc.

Flood defences, clean out ditches etc to allow water to flow away.
There have been ongoing improvements that have improved risk of flooding.
By making it compulsory for farmers to keep ditches dig and clear to allow water quicker access to rivers, as they do in Holland.
Create local help teams and protocols to deal with flooding when it occurs.
Identifying these areas that need flood defences built and lobbying on their behalf.
By ensuring that a regular programme of cleaning the ditches and gulleys in those areas.
Improve drainage and keep it cleared.
Dredging and cleaning small streams and rivers. Stop building development on Flood Plains.
1. Regular dredging and banks maintenance of Buncton Stream. 2. Maintenance of ditches on Spithandle Lane. 3. Possible need for preventative work in North Lane.
By not building on them. Rural land management.
Don't build on the flood plain. More importantly dredge properly and make available for development.
Stop building on flood plains / low lying ground. Increase drainage as housing density changes.
Improve dredging, land drainage, especially with private landowners, restrict flood plain developments and stop development without considering drainage and flood protection.
Don't build on the flood plain or near river courses. No street lights. Good car parking.
Unaware of any flooding issues - it's what happens in the country.
Difficult to specify.
Don't build houses on flood plain.
Not over developing - natural drainage must be preserved.
Better planning on hillsides and fields to avoid run off.
Insist that any plan for new development includes assessment and mitigation of potential drainage and flooding problems.
Avoid building on flood plains.
No technical knowledge.
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Ensuring future developments require comprehensive flooding and drainage impact assessments and include necessary mitigation measures.
No building on areas prone to flooding.
Plan to clear drains adjacent to properties of leaves.
Stop building on the flood plain! Use geotextiles for parking and driveways instead of impermeable tarmac.
- Minimise housing developments especially on flood plains. - Encourage community to keep ditches dug out and clear of debris.
Take a catchment-wide perspective and work with other neighbourhoods, engage with catchment partnership and seek natural approaches (land use and management) as well as traditional engineered approaches.
Preventing planning / building on flood plains. Ensuring support in emergencies.
Sadly this cannot be a priority in the allocation of local resources. More a matter for central government.
Information. Community assistance with prevention (sand bags, etc).
Better drainage in some areas.
Don't build on the flood plain.
Prevent further concreting over / development in those areas.
Ensure key waters and gulleys are kept cleared.
Ensure all drains are kept cleared. Create ditches running alongside of roads ie opposite Steyning Leisure Centre. Create drainage into streams thru roads, ie entrance to Broach Close / Tanyard Lane. Newham Lane also dire need of preventing 'the river' which goes down the lane after it has

rained.
Avoid building on these areas. Proper maintenance of ditches by council and landowners.
Not to allow too much house building.
Keep roadside ditches cleared out and encourage adjoining landowners to do likewise. Avoid overdevelopment close to areas prone to flooding.
Don't build on flood plain and restrict future housing development as this only exacerbates run off problem.
Don't know
Stop building on flood plains. People living near rivers / streams, etc take the risk. Those who live away from above but get flooded, council should be responsible for adequate drainage.
More protection at Bines area.
Making sure street drains etc remain clear.
Control any development more carefully
Ensure no building on areas prone to flooding
Don't know.
Needs serious thought.
Better drainage and drain maintenance.
By not developing land which will increase the incidence. We live near a river and must expect that the flood plains still flood.
By dredging river and maintaining flood plain.
No more building on flood plains. Clean out ditches and repair potholes.
Stop developers building / trying to build on flood plain.
Get a Dutchman in.
Better drainage/dredging
Don't know.
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Examination of possible flood defences.
Do not allow developers to use land prone to flooding.
Strong flood alert systems. No building on flood plain.
Keeping ditches clear and also drains.
Also look carefully at building plans and not to allow new housing on flood plains.
No building on flood plains here and 'up river'.
That people build soak-aways when building driveways. Flooding would be less if trees were preserved and flood plains not built on.
To insist the highways department improve the clearance of culverts, road drains, etc. Particularly opposite leisure centre and lower end of Horsham Road.
Provide sand bags?
Need sound advice from the environment agency. Ensure that drains are kept free of blockages.
Cleaning the drains. No hard surface run offs. Don't build on flood plains. Use common sense.
Do not allow any further building on flood plains. The land beside the Beeding bypass is a classical example.
Better drainage!
Support schemes to protect current buildings but not encourage development in flood prone area.
1. By NOT building on any more of the natural flood plain.
2. By ensuring adequate ditch clearing is carried out every summer both public and private.
No idea.
Localised engineering solutions and regular maintenance of drains and ditches.
Enforce ditch clearing, where possible, ditches that have been infilled.
No building.
No houses to be built on the flood plain.
Sensible building.
Regular clearing of streams. Access to sandbags and sand for emergencies. Stop building on flood plains.

Improve drainage e.g. Breach Close near stream and Tanyard Lane floods road whenever heavy rainfall. Also Mouse Lane.
Better inspections and maintenance of roadway and drainage by authorities.
Better drainage.
Avoid any future development of buildings on flood plains. Improve drainage and silt removal (if applicable).
Clearing ditches/drains stop building on flood plains in the first place.
Dealing more effectively with the water running down Mouse Lane.
No building in the flood plains.
Ditch maintenance.
Don't know.
Don't know.
Regular maintenance of roads, drains and gullies. No development on flood plains.
Don't know. Probably need to let it flood.
Not building estates on existing open spaces/fields as this reduces the capacity for water to drain into the soil and produces more surface water runoff that causes some of the flooding.
How indeed!
Endeavour to prevent homeowners from laying impermeable surfaces i.e. concrete. Tarmac instead of permeable on all paths and driveways. Check drains regularly. Provide exit routes for water in known risk sites.
More maintenance
Don't build on flood prone areas.
1) divert water for temporary storage and release later - like Amberley Brook 2) No building on flood plain
Put pressure in highways agency.
Improved drainage
Mouse Lane - divert run off from Downs or collect water higher up. Clear ditches, dredge river more often.
By not allowing new developments on flood plains.
Not sure
Soft porous areas and any new development water collection built into new development of sacrificial flood plains.
Ensure that no building is allowed upstream of these areas.
Careful consideration to future building projects/developments.
By taking into account the natural routes of historic watercourses and flood plains and NOT developing on these areas or compromising the natural flow of streams, rivers, etc.
No building on flood risk areas. Prevention of paving over front gardens?
Don't know.
Better control of water up stream.
No building on flood plains and working out flood defences, ditching etc.
Improve drainage system.
No building of flood plain. Increase resilience of flood prone areas eg Mouse and Dog Lanes. Wise flood plain management, using natural features such as water meadows.
Don't know but make sure no development whatsoever on flood plains.
Ensure that no development impacts on the flood plain.
Clean drains in roads. Sweep leaves up. Clean ditches. Carefully control development on flood plains.
More drainage. Or pump stations.
Identify areas at risk and propose solutions.
Avoid new building on flood plains. Educate people in how to make their properties more absorbent when it rains, incorporate flood friendly measures into all new builds. Let the river flood more, rather

than restrain it.

Avoid building on the flood plain and making appropriate environmentally friendly plans for managing flooding.

5.9 Appendix 9 – Q21 - Are there any forms of renewable/new energy you would like to see developed in our community?

Growing wood for fuel. Gas from domestic and industrial bio-waste.
Solar panels on individual houses or industrial buildings are acceptable. However Steyning must resist government and EU pressure to construct wind farms, solar panel farms, fracking and energy from waste since they all have a major detrimental impact on the environment. Significant energy (water purification and pumping) could be saved if every new house built in Steyning had to include rainwater harvesting and treatment facilities. Battery powered cars should be encouraged by including battery recharge points.
Biomass systems
Micro hydro power.
Air source heat pumps & ground source heat pumps, as these become cost effective.
Note: with energy from waste I would need to be convinced that the gaseous emissions were properly regulated and not harmful!
Possibly Fracking once effects on environment are clearly understood.
Please support solar farms
relaxation of planning restrictions on solar roof panels in conservation area
Focus on improving energy performance of existing buildings, both residential and commercial.
Rather than wind/solar farms which can be an unsightly blot on the landscape, why not promote individual grants for these things where rural homes have the space to incorporate the equipment required and deliver the savings back into the community with a goal of having a zero fossil fuel usage collectively as a community. Usually these big developments only tend to benefit the farmer/investor not the local community.
Use part of the Old Cement Works for "Waste to Power" generation.
Definitely NOT fracking
Re the above acceptance to wind farm and energy from waste this should be caveated in that I believe they may be acceptable but would depend on scale, location etc. I would also be accepting to 'green solar roads', solar windows and tiles, district heating schemes, community windmill (eg at the schools and/or of a scale to power a group of houses etc). If small scale, similar to the one near Parham House/gliding airfield, then an oil rig could be acceptable (on the basis it takes time for society to switch away from oil).
Renewable energy developments should be an important part of the plan. Fracking poses a risk to our water resources which could have serious long term implications for the viability of our community. Energy from waste has potential, but doubts must be raised about emissions
Investigate tidal / river power potential
solar farms area great idea, esp if the community has a stake
Definitely not Fracking or fossil fuel options must be green
Solar farms. Huddleston is in particular in a good location where it will not be of great detriment to the view across the downs. A few such farms will be fine. Community benefit too in Huddleston application. Precedent will not be a problem, as the grid will accept only a certain amount of feed in, which will limit the number of possible farms to a few. Solar on houses, schools, farm and industrial buildings, etc should be encouraged where roofs are suitable. On shore wind could be good in the right place. Wind turbines can be beautiful and do not make much noise. Community involvement and investment should be encouraged - easier to get plans passed.
Energy from waste - strict regs needed to prevent pollution, where?, increased traffic may be a problem.
Fracking - want to move away from fossil fuels, but if this is being considered it is extremely

important to regulate it soundly, difficult as it is a new technology. Similarly for oil.
We all need to wake up to renewables - the global warming effects are here.
Community based energy such as hydrogen fuel generated by wind and then supplied to vehicles
Energy production to be sensibly sited
Ground source heating associated with new development
(A) Here again I voice controversial ideas. I'm 72 (born 1942). When I was a baby I suffered not at all from the war. From say 1950 onwards, my generation has lived in an extraordinary period of peace and ever increasing prosperity. What sort of life do we envisage for our grandchildren? I can image them saying about 2050 - thanks grandpa for leaving us a polluted, over-heated and over populated world! We now need desperately to think about how we can make that world a bit better for them in fifty years time. Climate wise we need to vastly reduce CO2 emissions. How might we make an impact for Steyning? If wind speeds are adequate (more than 30m/second I believe) construct wind turbines on the Downs and solar farms in suitable locations adequate to provide for our community. Horror of horrors! Well think of it: in 25 years time, if say thermo-nuclear power had come to provide for our needs, they would probably be at the end of their life, could be removed and the land would return to how it is to day - now one would ever know they had been there. It would be a move to alleviate the harm we are all doing to our planet.
(B) and Fracking: short-term we could do with the energy it would provide. Again, in a generation no one would know the difference. Stop pussy footing about and get on with it!
We live in one of the sunniest parts of the UK. Solar panels on rooftops - for electricity and heat - is an obvious winner, so all new housing developments should be expected to have these in their plans.
The neighbourhood plan should also specify in principle support for solar farms in appropriate locations. All four parishes could be powered from the Huddleston Farm Solar scheme - currently under appeal. If this appeal fails, I hope the Parishes will look favourably at other proposals that come up, especially if they include an element of community ownership and provide direct benefits to the community. The plan should not be silent on this matter.
There is also good scope for biomass energy in our area. We're the most wooded county in the UK. Schools and public buildings could be retrofitted to run on sustainably produced local wood chips.
Tidal
heat pump
Water turbines like that at Coultesham Mill.
collection of rainwater for flushing
solar panels on existing/new buildings not fields.
Fracking - possibly after more research.
definitely not fracking
Ground source.
Energy reduction projects.
Grants for home improvers, insulation, etc.
Combined heat and power and community micro generation.
Another that contradicts the above question
Hydro - electricity
Anaerobic digestion
Wind farms = possibly.
Electricity storage - not wastage
oil and fracking - depends where
Water power - river Adur
1)Financial help to provide individual solar panels on roofs
2)Plastic recycling facility

Biomass systems
More fracking
Possibly energy from waste - need more information.
Yes - but with regard to people and places.
Solar panels on all new developments.
Waterwheel power.
Wind Farms = offshore
Solar panels - only on a roof
Energy from waste - in right location - cement works?
Rainwater harvesting / grey water re use.
Geo thermal?
wind farms out at sea
wind farms should be away from buildings.
tidal energy
Less energy used e.g less street lighting, cooler buildings in winter
heaven forbid fracking
solar panels providing landscape is not overly affected.
Energy from waste provided waste not imported from surrounding area.
Tidal power.
Solar Panels - on roofs only, not in fields.
Solar panels - only on buildings, not in fields.
Ground source heat pumps
Small solar panels that do not spoil the roofscapes of houses.
Ground/air pumps
Solar panels on new build.
Comments:
Solar panels - on existing structures.
Energy from waste - small scale.
Tidal
Anaerobic digestion on farms
Solar farm
These are very controversial and in a small village would be an eyesore. They need to be researched. They should not occur if it causes problems to a small village whatever these may be, noise, smells, health and safety, public health concerns etc. If they can be undertaken safely, with research in an area where no one is affected or upset by such energy extraction then fine but if it causes upset to people in their homes, it should not be permitted. It is unfair to impose such on people in their own homes in a village of historic interest. But if people can recycle themselves as they wish, on a small scale, then this should be facilitated by the experts. Villagers buy properties to be in a lovely village, not on the edge of a recycling plant for instance and there is no right for anyone to interfere with homes bought at great expense by villagers which may be detrimental to the wellbeing of villagers, or indeed the value of their properties, often the majority of an individual's wealth
oil - a nodding donkey?
energy from waste - possibly
solar panels - some
AD plants and biomass boilers.
Bio Mass
Comments:
Wind farms - not in National Park.
Solar panels - on buildings only.
Energy from waste - sensitively.
Solar panels - not farms though!
Tidal is possible.

Water turbine in R. Adur.
Wind Farms = maybe.
Tunnel (?) energy. Rain water collection for gardening.
Other = Explore all options for renewables (tidal?). Wind farms - on small scale.
Solar panels ticked = if on housing.
Access to energy from waste
Biomass energy. Solar farms in suitable locations.
Hydro. If we could harness flood waters.
Small scale wind power.
Solar farms in appropriate low profile sites - with community ownership. Biomass energy / woodchip.

5.10 Appendix 10 – Q25 – If you consider there are roads that have specific road safety issues (Where and Why?)

Where?	Why?
shooting field at school times	speed, danger to children
Goring road junction of clays hill	Cars parked on both sides of goring road causing dangerous pinch point
Prevent right turn out of Horsham road to Steyning bypass. Similarly out of Gatwick park	
High Street, Horsham Road junction, Cannon's Way junction, Grammar School buses at Leisure Centre	Illegal High Street parking dangerous. Dangers of other locations well known.
Bramber Road leading into High Street	Danger to pedestrians crossing because of the speed of vehicles coming round a blind corner
Clays Hill, pavement too narrow as major bus route.	
parking in the High Street on double lines should be stopped.	traffic flow, danger to other users of High Street
Goring Road	Speeding
Steyning High Street	Should be red route down one side to stop inconsiderate parking.
School Lane, Ashurst	People drive too fast along the narrow lane around blind corners
Shooting fields around the school should be reorganised junction into school is far too busy and area parked up during drop off times. The A283 is too dangerous to allow cycling or walking along, should be slowed down.	Speeding and unauthorised parking
Steyning bypass - Castle Lane crossing	Danger to pedestrians
Outside coop Steyning.	Parking on double yellows - danger to road users (cyclist and motorist) and pedestrians.
Shooting Field & Church Street Steyning	Safe routes to school
Charlton Street	A small minority drive very fast along this road despite the numerous pedestrian access points where visibility is poor
High street parking.	Danger to everyone.
school roads, Steyning	speeding
Shootingfield and Gatewick estate	Speed - 20mph limit to be imposed.
Tanyard Lane	Inconsiderate Parking blocking bus route. Danger to pedestrians from vehicles driving on pavement
Turn from by pass to road going to Ashurst - very difficult to get across in rush hour	Speed and volume of traffic
A283 Bypass in Steyning, junctions with Horsham Road (north & south)	Speeding & overtaking on A283 & poor driver judgement when pulling onto A283.
Steyning high street	selfish Illegal on street parking makes it more dangerous for other road users and pedestrians
entrance to north lane from water lane in Wiston	blind corner
Clays Hill + A283, B2135 & Bostal Road, Annington Road	Speeding (& danger to pedestrians - Clays Hill), volume of traffic / speed (A283, B2135 & Bostal Road - danger to sustainable transport modes),

	speeding (Annington Road - why national speed limit!!!)
Steyning High Street	Illegally parked cars on both side of the road by the coop causing congestion
Clays Hill	Speeding, narrow pavement
Tanyard lane and high street	Tanyard. Too difficult to pass cars, and blind junction with Middlemead. High street. Needs double yellows on one side to stop parking as difficulty to pass cars on busy days
Horsham Road/By-Pass, Canons Way	Danger to road users
Shooting field at school time	congestion
Corner of Steyning High Street near Model Bakery	On-street parking near the corner makes the turn and road very tight
Clays Hill and The Street Bramber	Breaking Speed limits and narrowness of footpath on Clays Hill
Bramber High Street, from bridge to BP roundabout by the Rising Sun pub.	Speeding, danger to pedestrians, on-street parking and buses causing congestion and safety issues.
High Street	Causing traffic delays by blocking both sides of the road with inconsiderate parking
junction A283 to Steyning, on the bypass, not enough lighting	speeding restrictions on Steyning High Street
all roads need SAFE cycle routes	danger of accident
Steyning by-pass A283 / Canons Way junction	Speed of traffic on A283 makes joining / exiting from Canons Way hazardous
Tanyard Lane & Shooting Field, Roman Road, Castle lane	The whole village would be safer with 20 mph speed signs. Lanyard Lane & Shooting Field needs a Pelican crossing on each. Children attempt to cross these busy roads from between park cars, they are not visible to speeding drivers and a child will get killed. Roman Road needs Speed bumps. Castle Lane needs to be made one way exiting onto the Bramber Castle roundabout.
B2135 from Steyning to Ashurst , at bottom of hill	Flooding and too many accidents. 5 to 10 cars in hedge at same spot each year
None	N/a
Canons Way on to A283 bypass	A283 has become extremely busy in recent years
Steyning high street	Dangerous to cross where cars are parallel parked, traffic too fast and drivers frustrated by parked cars
Steyning high street	People, parking on single yellow outside coop. Difficult for drivers and pedestrians to see past cars
Opposite the Library - into the Church, terrible and dangerous for the walking to school, corner of Breach Close and Tanyard Lane - again very busy for school children crossing the road.	Speeding, no level crossing for kids - basically there are not enough level crossings for kids to walk safely to school.
Mirror needed on mouse lane bend go high street. Pavement from Steyning grammar school coach car park to high street needs widening into the embankment.	Danger to all using the pavement and road users
High Street Steyning - caused by flouting of	Pedestrians crossing the road from behind cars.

parking restrictions seemingly never enforced.	
Steyning High Street	Speeding
A283 with Canons Way; Clays Hill	Dangerous Junction Speeding
Not enough cycle roads between Bramber and Steyning. Cycle roads would benefit the safety of the children (and adults) Make the pedestrian roads cycle roads.	
Tanyard lane	Blind crossing with fast traffic
Poor parking generally especially on corners	
Shooting field	This is not a particularly safe rout for the school kids to walk to school and needs at the least some "School" signage.
High Street Steyning, all along shopping area and especially outside and opposite The Model Bakery.	Parking on a blind corner, shoppers and deliveries blocking road, danger to pedestrians and other motorists.
Tanyard Lane	Parking causes problems with flow of traffic and bottle neck at the bottom of Elm Grove pedestrians do not have a clear view
road up to the schools, and Tanyard lane	congestion, poor parking
Shooting Field approach to Primary School	speeding
	Speed of cars at bend in road by library
Pupils crossing to from grammar school by library /church. pupils crossing shooting field to primary school	Difficult steep junction opposite library. volume/speed traffic along shooting field
Emerging by car from Tanyard Lane into the High-street, the pavement furniture and plant boxes obscure the traffic in the High Street.	Visibility
Shooting field	speed of traffic danger to pedestrians
Golden Lane, Church Lane, School Lane, Honeybridge Lane - Ashurst	Due to the bad quality of the surfaces
Horsham Road approach to Steyning	Speeding
Main road through Ashurst	Too many pot holes, traffic too fast and too heavy not safe for walking alongside (needs pedestrian verge mown) or inexperienced cyclists
The high street - people parking on single yellow lines	Congestion, danger to pedestrians
Village centre - by Fountain Inn, Ashurst	Speed limit not adhered to or enforced
High Street	Congestion, often complete gridlock due to inconsiderate parking on high street causing 'road rage' and inevitably, an accident. People are too lazy to use car parking. Double yellow lines down one side and speed humps needed! It must be so detrimental to our popularity with visitors, it is often chaos..
Near small roundabout on High Street near The White Horse - school children walking from Newham Lane area, especially those going to the Church Street school seek to cross here - it is a natural desire line. I	The current road layout and lack of crossing are makes this a danger to pedestrians. However this isn't really something for a neighbourhood development plan. It is more for a Parish service/community plan and negotiations held with the highway team and local councillors. The neighbourhood development plan could include a policy indicating where CIL could be spent. However this isn't clear and could raise

	expectations!
High Street leading to bend on Mouse Lane and sports centre/school.	Narrow pathways, flooding leading to driving on wrong side of road
Saltings Way adjoining Priory Field	The build-up of school parking has caused this to be a blind junction for cars and pedestrians.
Horsham Road/A283 junction	Heavy traffic from four directions at peak times
Castle Lane intersection with bypass needs a crossing bridge	danger to pedestrians
Most of them! Why no 20mph limits in residential areas? Why isn't the 30mph limit on Clays Hill enforced?	Speeding motorists, cars parked on the footway (eg Maudlin Lane), cars parked on both sides of road (eg Goring Road)
A283/Ashurst Road. A283/Wiston rd	needs a roundabout needs road widening/lighting
Pedestrian Crossing needed on Bypass at bottom of Castle Lane	Speeding Cars.
Junction of Jarvis Lane/High Street	Very limited sight lines for pedestrians crossing across High Street towards Jarvis Lane
road crossing points which are routes to the schools	
Charlton Street, Sheep Pen Lane, Newham Lane	Reversing vehicles including delivery vans, speeding.
Steyning High Street	Parking on single yellow lines (including disabled drivers) causes traffic jams and a danger to road crossing
A283 / Bucton Crossing	quantity of traffic and excessive speed. Road cannot cope with current levels of traffic and not enough speed restrictions
	Clays Hill
Clays Hill, Bramber has a 30mph limit, of which drivers are totally unaware due to a ban on any signage.	6000 vehicles a day use the hill, most exceed the limit, endangering pedestrians on the narrow pavement
Bramber roundabout in peak times	access
Clays Hill - see below. Also, sweeping entrance and exit to Bramber at the roundabout encourages people to drive too fast.	It is a 30 limit but many drivers regularly do 40 mph. Signage is very poor, many drivers may not know it is a 30 limit. Hard to know what you can do about this with current regulations re signs.
Wiston Granary	Busy area with pedestrians and on-street parking. However, cars do not obey speed limits and the blind bend adds to the concern around safety on this road. The road is also used as a cut-through to/from the A24, so cars are generally in a hurry when passing the Granary.
Water Lane (Wiston Granary)	This area is busy with pedestrians (particularly elderly and young children). Cars use this as a cut-through to/from the A24 and as such, rarely obey the speed limits. I have witnessed several near accidents caused by speeding motorists. The blind-bend near Long Back Cottages increases the hazard further.
the cycle path needs to be joined up where it crosses the Shoreham road - very dangerous, should be able to cycle from Steyning to Shoreham safely.	

Horsham Road, next to Steyning Grammar/Leisure Centre car parks	Speeding. The speed should be reduced to 30 closer to the by-pass and perhaps to 20 outside the car park
Water Lane / Hole Street / A283	Speeding, school busses danger to pedestrians, quantity of traffic, road overloaded
Steyning High Street	Flouting of parking restrictions means that many instances of 'near misses' occur
A283 Steyning to Washington Water Lane/Hole Street, Wiston	Road not wide enough for heavy vehicles. Quiet Country Lane used as a 'Rat Run' in Rush Hours
Bypass - Cannons Way junction	speed
Hole st , Chanctonbury ring rd junction	Not enough illumination at night
Water Lane, Wiston, by The Granary	High volume of parked cars, especially in Summer, causing congestion and danger to pedestrians and road users as parking is near blind bends.
Don't know	Don't know
High street	Illegal parking makes it difficult for traffic to pass and for pedestrians to cross.
Yes, Chantry Lane, Steyning	I live on this lane. It is too narrow for the large lorries that try to negotiate it. One way for cars only please.
Water Lane/Hole Street in Wiston	Speeding traffic; unsafe for pedestrians, used as a rat run by traffic which ignores speed restriction; amount of litter thrown out of cars
High street - (illegible) Rd, (illegible) Lane Corner	Visibility v. bad and speeding vehicles.
High street Steyning	Parking on yellow lines
Kings Stone Ave.	Parking on pavements
1) High street Steyning 2) Outside SME Mill Rd	1) cars/trucks park on pavements, zig zags, pedestrian crossings 2) cars/trucks parking on bend, driving past is very dangerous
Horsham Road	narrow footpath, speeding cars, overgrown shrubbery
Tanyard Lane (top end by St Michaels Cottage and bottom end by Gatewyck Terrace)	Vehicles mounting and driving along pavement. Vehicles parking on pavement.
1) High street 2) Roman Road	1) Parking regulations ignored 2) speeding - on road parking obscures people
Road out of Steyning towards Bramber roundabout/A283	Speeding - it is 30mph limit but needs prominent signs.
Both ends of Goring Road, Steyning	Visibility is poor and vehicles often speeding past Goring ROAD EXITS.
Tanyard Lane	Parked cars in a narrow lane, too narrow for these and a bus, dangerous.
Top of Goring Rd. close to junction.	Dangerous corner and makes the junction even more dangerous.
Bramber Rd and Horsham Rd	speeding into the village
Church st.	Speeding
Horsham Rd between Coxham Lane and Pens Court	Narrow corner, school, narrow footpath danger to pedestrian/school children.
Shooting Fields	Lack of crossing. A lot of children/young people crossing. Poor visibility (windy road) and speeding cars.
Goring Road and Bostal, College Hill and High	Difficult junctions - one major accident, speeding

St., Clays Hill and Goring Road, Horsham Road bus stop	- two accidents
Junction of Church St and Church Lane.	No safe place to cross opposite library with a push chair. Cars approaching Church Lane from Church St cannot see around the corner and the pavement runs out.
Shooting Field, Steyning - from the church to the school site	Heavy traffic during school run, people speeding, and huge numbers of children walking to school. Please consider speed control - lowering limit or speed bumps and we must have a lollipop man/lady soon to help the children and parents cross this busy bit of road.
Main high street	Abuse of parking regulations. Blockage of High St. Parking needs to be limited to one side.
Crossing from Church side to school side of shooting field vice versa	Speeding cars= danger to children
High Street	Parking chaos. Pedestrian crossing not noticed by drivers - very dangerous.
Church Street - the roundabout by Whites (Newham Lane)	Not easy for pedestrians to cross.
Bramber Road (from Bostal Rd junction to Steyning High St.)	Speeding! Very dangerous as narrow paths
Steyning High Street	Parked cars
Junction Shooting Field/Tanyard Lane and Church Lane. Where Horsham Rd meets bypass	Drivers who don't not look always. Drivers leaving Horsham Rd without assessing bypass traffic.
St Botolphs Road Annington - junction with South Downs Way bridleway on top of hill.	Dangerous corner, speeding traffic - heavy lorries.
Beeding, Hyde Lane.	Car parked always on one side. Popular road should have 2 roads so no stop, start, reversing, etc.
1) Steyning High Street 2) Clays Hill	10 illegal parking opposite Co-Op causing traffic congestion and pedestrian danger. 2) speeding traffic
Charlton Street	Size and speed
1) Clays Hill / Bramber Road 2) Horsham Road from Maise Lane to Leisure Centre	1) Danger to pedestrians (narrow sloping pavement) 2) Very dangerous narrow pavement - cars rushing close to pedestrians.
Castle Lane, Bramber from roundabout on A283 to Roman Road	Needs hedges trimmed, resurfacing and possible widening. Danger to pedestrians, horseriders, etc and large vehicles IGNORE the signs saying inappropriate for heavy goods vehicles.
The Street	Traffic does not observe speed limit.
Bramber High Street to Castle Roundabout.	Lack of visibility for drivers approaching from Shoreham.
1) High Street Steyning 2) Tanyard Lane	1) Too much on street parking 2) Too much on street parking
Steyning High Street between the Post Office and Truffles.	Narrow pavement. Pedestrians have to walk in the road which is dangerous on a bus route. The illegal parking is a contributory factor.
Junction of Goring Rd/Coll. Hill, Junction of Goring Rd/Jarvis Lane	Views for turning motorists obscured
1) Church Lane 2) Tanyard Lane 3) Shooting Field junction by the church	Speeding/people drive up and down Church Lane in the middle of the road-white line needed

	centrally. Mini roundabout needed at junction. Tanyard Lane into Shooting Field - drivers race around bend in both directions.
1) Ingram Road 2) Goring Road / Kings Barn (Cripps Lane!) junction 3) Bend opposite College Hill 4) The junction from St bypass into Horsham Road.	1) cars speeding down hill, danger of collision with cars turning in from Bramber Road (narrow junction). 2) Danger of collision when turning left. 3) Cars speeding into Steyning High Street from Bramber Road - danger to pedestrians. 4) At night the TR arrow is easy to miss. Better lighting needed at this corner. Can easily overshoot turn.
Junction A283 & Horsham Road Steyning	Replace junction with roundabout. This would also control excessive speed.
Steyning High Street	
Both High Street Crossings and double line parking.	Speeding.
1) Horsham Rd, Charlton Street, Sheep Pen Lane, Church Street (Steyning), The Bostal, Mill Lane (north end of), Newham Lane (west of Laines Rd), Roman Road (south end of) 2) Goring Road/Cripps Lane junction	1) Inadequate footways 2) inadequate visibility
Shooting Field	Introduce 20mph speed limit outside school.
Jarvis Lane/Church Street	Dark, narrow corner which is not wide enough to take 2 cars passing. People drive far too fast - there have been many near misses!
Crossing road to houses from Leisure Centre where pavement runs out.	Danger to pedestrians.
1) Laines Rd/Newham Lane 2) High st/White Horse/ Church st crossroads	1) speeding - m/bikes, cars, bicycles 2) layout - silly shape of pavement at White Horse pub causes danger to pedestrians and traffic
All roads.	Potholes.
Penlands Way/Bramber Rd	Splay too narrow. If a large vehicle is turning into Penlands Way, it has to mount the kerb if a car is waiting to exit the road.
Trying to cross the turning into Tanyard Lane off the High Street	Danger to pedestrians, traffic coming from 3 directions, poor visibility looking up Tanyard. Leave from the main high street direction.
Steyning High Street	The no waiting yellow line is ignored, traffic is thus congested, encouraging pedestrians to dart through the traffic when slow moving.
1) shooting field 2) st cuthmans road	1) speeding 2) lighting
The High Street	Inconsiderate parking inhibits flow of traffic and causes frequent blockages and rising tempers. (Bad for business)
1) Ingram Road 2) Junction from Bramber Road into Penlands Way	1) speeding 2) too narrow, lorries and vans have to mount pavement.
High Street.	Illegal parking.
Residential roads	Excess road side parking and then cars speeding (30mph too fast). Speed, danger to pedestrians. Inconvenience of residents.
1) Church Street in Steyning 2) High Street in Steyning	1) Speeding at school times. 2) Continuous parking on yellow lines outside Co-Op, paper shop.
Steyning High Street.	Very poor enforcement of parking regulations.

	Congestion and blatant flouting of the law. All adds up to a safety issue for pedestrians.
Steyning High Street	Inappropriate parking on both sides of the high street causes delays and dangerous to pedestrians.
Road between Steyning and Ashurst where stream runs down road and freezes every winter (B2135).	Creates very dangerous situation with sheet ice across road on a hill with bends.
Bypass	Speeding
Most roads in central Steyning - Mill Road, etc.	20mph particularly where cars parked on both sides of a road.
Breach Close, Steyning	Too many cars park on grass verges and pavements. Emergency vehicles cannot always get through.
Castle Lane - getting very hazardous, too much traffic, especially delivery and trade vehicles	Nowhere for pedestrians to move out of way traffic, sometimes speeding cars.
High Street - double yellow one side an enforce it.	Parking on both sides of road means only room for one lane of traffic and frequent jams. I tend not to shop in Steyning because of this.
1) Corner of Cripps Lane/Jarvis Lane 2) Arrington Road, Steyning 3) Steyning High street	1) Very dangerous corner - can't see traffic coming either direction 2) Speeding motorists make the road very dangerous 3) Cars parking both sides of road block traffic and danger to pedestrians
High Street	Speeding and parking both sides of the road, often a yellow lines.
High st.	Parking rules not enforced
Steyning High St	Parking allowed on both sides
Parking outside newsagents in Steyning high street	Causes hold ups at busy times
Clay Hill, High Street, Goring Road	Speeding
Junction Goring road/Jarvis Lane	very limited visibility, sharp bend, hill, speeding from Kings Barn Lane and to climb hill in Jarvis Lane
Water Lane - Hole St. Duncton Cross Rds A283.	Now a rat run from A29-A283 and A283-A24. Speeding traffic, coaches and lorries mixed with cyclists and farm vehicles. Access to A24 should be closed. N & S of Ashington.
Road through shooting field Steyning	speeding danger to school children
1)A283 Buncton crossroads 2) More street and water lane in Wiston.	1)Traffic volume and speed 2) Volume and speed of traffic through a small village with no pavements for pedestrians. 30mph speed limit is required.
Corner of Jarvis Lane and Goring Road	Dangerous, needs a mirror, many near misses and blind corner
Steyning high street (currently waiting for an accident to happen) Put enforcement in hands of local people if cannot provide regular wardens	20mph limit needed, double yellow lines on one side (and enforcement of parking restrictions)
Stop Parking in High St where it is not allowed which is not enforced	This creates chaos of through traffic by selfish motorists.
1) Church Road/shooting field Steyning 2) Road by library and Church in Steyning 3)The Bosta Road	1) very dangerous to cross 2) both need a pelican/zebra or pedestrian crossing especially as it is a well-used route for school children 3) needs constant maintenance, cutting the bushes

	to either side of the road, in order to improve visibility and passing of cars.
High Street	Parking causes danger to pedestrians.
A) Gatewick estate between A283 bypass and Shooting Field Steyning (B) Bypass A283 at Canons Way Steyning	A) Winding roads where people speed, screech round corners, park in dangerous places (B) Dangerous to pull out onto A283 at Peak times due to traffic volume and reduced visibility in summer due to overhanging trees/shrubs. Not managed by council often enough.
Horsham Road from Mowe Lane to Sports Centre	This road is too narrow and floods on a regular basis from adjacent fields.
The right turn from Horsham Rd onto A283 (Near Ashurst turning)	Because A283 is busy and you have to be very quick to cross it.
High Street	Speeding at night
	Speeding through town
Horsham Road north of the bypass.	Flooding and icy bends / hills in winter.
a) Junction of Rosemary Avenue and Kings Barn Road b) Junction of Goring Road and Jarvis Lane	a) parking on slip roads. b) Poor visibility.
Bridle crossing the A283 just along between Steyning Sports Centre entrance and Castle Roundabout.	The trees are often too thick to see clearly and the motorbikes use that stretch to speed too fast.
The Wiston to Washington Road	1) Bicycle riding- hard to overtake safely - in (2) Also hazard signs should be erected of warning from deer!
Horsham Road with A283 (Steyning entrance)	Speed of traffic approaching junction.
Penlands Estate	Exceptionally dangerous in winter conditions with no warning to non-residents.
Cripps Lane out of Steyning.	Darkness and slippery leaves on bend.
1) Roman Road - Castle Lane to Bramber roundabout. 2) Church Street below Cripps Corner	1) Speeding, then restricted road width to roundabout. 2) Always cars parked obscuring oncoming traffic.
High Street, especially between Church Street Roundabout and Goring Road.	Speeding
Towers convent school entrance/exit	Danger to children, cars, speeding, lack of clear visibility. Need a traffic school safety zone put in place.
Steyning High Street	Illegal parking, very few Wardens, congestion, danger, road rage!!
Steyning by pass A283 junction with Ashurst road B2130	Horsham Road (Mouse Lane to School)
Steyning high street	Congestion. Unauthorised parking on one side making the high street a single lane.
junction with Goring road and Bostel road	
Steyning high street	Non policing of parking on yellow lines at all times causes chaos and danger to pedestrians and drivers alike.
1) High street s/w Church street 2) Elmgrove Lane s/w Tanyard Lane	1) Speeding - narrow lane 2) large vehicles ignore signs damage our trees/hedges.
Charleton st/Charleton Hill Steyning	Narrow road traffic both ways and large co-op lorries. Road needs resurfacing and being made one way.
1) Most single track roads 2) Steyning - Ashurst road	1) Unqualified cyclists ignoring signs/rules of the road 2) regular flooding and break up of

	carriageway between Steyning and Ashurst.
Tanyard Lane and Church Street	Speeding needs 20mph limit.
High street between Jarvis Lane and roundabout.	Speeding.
Tanyard Lane	This is a bus route - parked cars - heavy traffic etc cause danger.
Church Street	Speeding danger to pedestrians and cats. Danger to cars in spaces getting out especially library bend.
1) A283 (2) Hammers farm (3) Around schools	1)Speeding all through parish (2) difficult to turn out of my drive (3) Needs better policing - people park thoughtlessly
Charlton Street. Mill Road	Heavy lorry traffic. Speeding cars, narrow pavement. Badly parked cars
Steyning high street	Cars park on yellow lines, causing hold ups
30mph at roundabout at foot of Clay Hill not made clear, in wrong position.	High st. not policed Clays Hill not policed
Tanyard Lane and Church Lane	Could do with a mini roundabout
Make Tanyard Lane one way Clays Hill	Speeding
Junction of Goring road and Cripps Lane	Can't see traffic from the east coming out of Goring Rd.
Roman Road Steyning	Speed bumps needed. Cars speeding. Children and animals around.
1) Clays Hill (Bramber Road) 2) Maudlyn Lane	1) speeding 2) speeding narrow road
Clay Hills Bramber	30mph not adhered to and no obvious warning. Speeding and danger to pedestrians.
1) Goring Road 2) Castle Lane	1) blind corners 2) traffic too fast on motorway
Castle Lane is a frequently used through road. Too narrow! Either widen it or make it one way.	Speed bumps needed on Roman Road and Kings Barn Lane.
Maudlyn area/Maudlyn Close and Maud Park. Sopers - Annington - Maudlyn Lane	Speeding and volume of rat run traffic trees/overhanging branches/slippery roads/pavements/verges/ twitten need making safe. Stretch alongside twitten/path - trees are very tall now - visibility for pedestrians at night is "spooky" at night
Junction of estate onto A259 on bypass	Danger to all concerned.
Section of pathway between Mandlyn Lane and Bostal Road, Steyning	The pavement cambers and you feel you are going to be thrown into the road.
1) Clays Hill (2) Town centre	1)Speeding (2) Blockages. Illegal Parking
1) Many roads. 2) Clays Hill	1) need speed humps. 2) Still foot fast - no signs
1) Illegal parking in Steyning High Street (2) A283	1) Danger to all road users and pedestrians (2) Danger to pedestrians in crossing road
Church Street	School and business and speeding vehicles. 20mph limit needed throughout Steyning
Steyning High Street	Inconsiderate parking
Charlton Street and Tanyard Lane	Danger to pedestrians
High Street (Truffles side)	People continuously park on double yellow lines - need red lines. This parking is dangerous to emergency services 24/7
Steyning High Street	Speeding and illicit parking
Charlton Street	Too narrow for cars to pass.
High Street Steyning	due to parking
High street and Church Lane	Parking on yellow lines causing danger to all.

1) Town 2) School area	1) should be double lined because of jamming. 2) Gets blocked.
The roundabout Church Street and High Street	Speeding from Church Street
Canons Way onto A283 junction.	Due to traffic speed (not necessarily speeding) cars coming out of Canons Way to have the necessary speed to cross road towards Brighton (south) safely. Vegetation is also a major hindrance to line of sight. Daughter and neighbour both in serious crashes here on two separate occasions.
Castle Lane	With restriction to stop lorries and trim back overhangs.
1)Castle Lane (2) De Braose Way (3) North/South Downs link crossing on A283	1) Rat run, speeding and lotteries and big vans (2) Households with too many cars (3) Poor visibility due to bend in road and trees.
Tanyard Lane, Steyning.	Parking with a busy bus route - very busy for 30mph should be made 20mph - max.
Exit / entry from / to Canons Way to bypass.	Speeding and too busy.
Newham Lane	Speeding, parking narrowness, laws being ignored.
1) By pass. 2) Junction of Henfield Road and Manor Road Beeding.	1) Speeding. 2) Blind bend.
a) High Street - Tanyard Lane. b) Steyning Bypass	a) Parked cars obstruct traffic, particularly buses. Parking restrictions in High Street need to be enforced. b) Speeding - limit should be reduced and enforced.
Corner of Wyckham / Kingsbarn Lane leading into Kingsbarn Lane proper.	Blind corner - people cycling in line instead of single file - usually too fast.
a) Castle Lane. b) Horsham Road	a) Too narrow for vehicles to pass and danger to pedestrians. b) Flooding opposite sports centre.
People will will complain about parking in the high street.	Please do not use this to restrict the legitimate loading and unloading of goods vehicles.
Mill Road Charlton Street (Steyning).	Danger to pedestrians.
Henderson Walk / Farnfold Road / Middlemead / Canons Way	Speeding.
Bostal Road	Dangerous Road surface - potholes and broken down edges. Brambles, hedging needs regularly cutting back
High Street	Illegal on street parking, too many obstacles with pedestrians using road.
Junction of Goring Road/Bramber Road, Bostal Road	Too many cars parking on Goring Road (both sides) very near this junction making it dangerous. Needs double yellow lines adjacent to Primrose Court and the houses directly opposite
B2135 Huddlestone Farm Wappingthorn Farm crossroads.	Too much articulated lorry movements onto single track lane (no planning for lorry park on farm!).
Bypass	Speeding cars and especially motor bikes which race at weekends.
1) junction of Horsham Rd and A283 (2) Kings Barn Lane	1) People pulling out across the A283 especially school buses! (2)speeding
Cripps Lane/Jarvis Lane junction	Inadequate lighting - danger to pedestrians and residents in Cripps Lane

Tanyard Lane crossing to Church Hill	Danger to road crossing.
1) Bramber high street 2) Clays Hill	1) Too narrow with parking 2) Pavement too narrow
1) Junction Spithawdle Lane/Horsham Road 2) High st.	1) Poor visibility cars emerging encounter overtaking traffic 2) illegal parking.
Middle mead - shooting field near grammar school entrance.	Lazy parents and associated chavy people.
	People parking across dropped curbs making wheelchair/pushchair movement difficult
1) Steyning High street 2) Tanyard Lane Steyning	1) Illegal parking makes dangerous 2) Parking makes dangerous
Horsham Rd (Mouse Lane - Leisure centre)	Traffic too close to pedestrians. Dangerous even at 30mph splashing in the wet.
1) Tanyard Lane (2) Church Street, Parois Lane, Charlton Street (3) High Street	1) too narrow due to on street parking (2) bus routes, school run/parking on double yellow lines (3) parking on double yellow lines.
Where Goring Road meets Clays Hill.	People park large vehicles near turning and visibility becomes very poor and dangerous and hard to turn into Goring Road - can be very dangerous.
Steyning High Street	Speeding, parking on pavements, yellow and zig zag lines, danger to pedestrians by all of the above.
Junction of Goring Road and Clays Hill.	Busy junction with restricted views.
Entrance to Penlands Estate.	This is too narrow for the type / volume of traffic.
Tanyard Lane.	Busy road with bus routes. Restrict parking more, especially at garage.
1) Tanyard Lane 2) Penlands Estate 3) Corner Penlands Way and the bottom end of Ingram Road.	1) Insufficient no parking stretches. 2) Too many cars inconsiderately parked, particularly on blind bends. 3) Recently planted tree already obscures visibility and this will get worse unless the tree is removed.
High Street from junction of Mouse Lane to Horsham Road past Coxham Lane and Leisure Centre.	Speeding is a major issue, pavement is too narrow, flooding a problem too.
Steyning High Street	Zebra crossings ignored and illegal parking outside Co-Op / paper shop.
Goring Road	Speeding
Tanyard Lane	Extreme danger to all pedestrians.
A283	Speeding, particularly motor bikes. Junction at Canon's Way hazardous.
1) Tanyard Lane / High Street. 2) High Street.	1) Limited view from right. 2) Speeding.
1) A283. 2) Water Lane	1) Too fast due to speeding. 2) Rat run - too fast due to speeding.
1) Hole Street, Wiston. 2) Steyning to Washing Road. 3) A283.	1) Speeding, no footpath. 2) Speeding - danger for cyclists. 3) Flooding.
Entrance to Steyning Primary School and the Upper Grammar School.	Cars speed and it's hard for children to cross.
1) Tanyard Lane. 2) Church Street.	1) Danger to pedestrians. 2) Dropping off school children.
Entering Steyning from South - after Catholic Church.	Speeding - not enough warnings - could be 20mph with flashing warnings.
Castle Lane	Pedestrians are still using even though there is no pavement and Council put in alternative along

	by-pass,
1) High Street. 2) Springwells.	1) Inconsiderate parking. Large delivery vehicles and buses. 2) Speeding.
Steyning High Street	Illegal parking
High Street, Steyning.	Cars park on BOTH sides of road and queue to get into C.P - dangerous!
Mill Road; De Braose Way, etc.	Parking on both sides of road making it dangerous and sometimes impossible to get a car through or let what is coming if trying to cross road.
Newham Lane at southern section On to the Bostal.	Currently no speed limit on a single track road used by walkers, cyclists and horse riders.
Tanyard Lane / Shooting Field / Church Lane	Poor visibility, mini roundabout give way required.
1) Horsham road from Leisure Centre to Mouse Lane. 2) Charlton Street / Mill Road.	1) Excessive water on road. Fed up by being soaked by inconsiderate drivers. 2) Very congested, cars half on pavement, speeding.
Most residential roads - people should use their garages.	Parking too near corners obstructing view for moving vehicles, creating danger spots.
Church Street, by Church	Considerable and actual danger to crossing students.
Clays road and Bostal Road	Speeding
Bostal Road	Speeding, 30mph, motorists see a straight road and speed. It's a narrow road, elderly and children walk it.
Shooting field road	Children in danger crossing the road to get to school.
Tanyard Lane/High St./Bostal health centre junction	Parking/speeding/cars on pavement.
1) Castle Lane between Bramber Castle & Roman Rd 2) Jarvis/Cripps Lane is becoming more and more narrow	1) Speeding and danger to pedestrians 2) This lane is too narrow and lorries ignore the 'not suitable for HGV' sign.
Shooting field	School road there should definitely be zebra crossings
High street in Steyning	Illegal parking on the street during peak times
Horsham Road and Church street	Narrow pavements - speeding
Godstalls Lane/ Newham Lane	Danger when exiting from Godstalls into Newham. View not always clear. Parked vehicles sometimes obscure view of traffic.
Downs link cycle crossing on bypass the new path will help but is not complete and flooded under the bypass bridge	
Steyning high st. The current zebra crossing is ignored by some car drivers. We need a pelican crossing.	Danger to pedestrians.
Church Street	Vehicles on the pavement to pass - one way access would be an answer
Goring Rd	Full of potholes - dangerous to cyclists. People park on 'wrong' side of high street then open their doors onto a very narrow pavement. Pedestrians should have priority on the high st. You are likely to be injured. Not sure why not on other side. Think driver gets out on road side.
High Street Steyning	Poorly enforced parking restriction continually

	disregarded
Road junction Newham Lane, Newham Close	vehicles parked too near corner. Danger of cars etc. being on wrong side when exiting or entering.
Steyning high street	Parking on double/single yellow lines causes continuous traffic problems.
Lower High Street - a real problem! + Church Street + Newham Lane + Horsham Road Corner.	Speeding and danger to pedestrians consider 20mph for Steyning! Would be good for cyclists too.
Horsham road from leisure centre down to Mouse Lane junction.	Speeding, danger to pedestrians, congestion
Canons way/A283 junction	Speeding - low visibility
Roundabout high st/Church st blind spot by steps outside Steyning tea rooms, signs tied to fence restrict vision.	Reduce speed, danger to pedestrians. Massive coaches trying to turn corner.
Steyning High Street on bend with College Hill	Speeding, danger to pedestrians.
Mini roundabout at junction of Church St/High St	Pedestrians crossing
Junction Ingram Road/Bramber road (by Christ the King church)	Exit from Ingram Rd too narrow, dangerous corner - widen the entrance/exit, slope the corners more.
Horsham rd junction into Steyning needs roundabout	Difficult to pull out at peak times onto bypass.
Goring Road	Speeding
Bottom of Shooting Field	Need for crossing for the school children at junction with Tanyard Lane
Horsham Road Steyning	Excessive vehicle speed, restricted road/pavement width no reduced speed limit for school.
Illegal parking Steyning High Street	Bikes speeding on bypass
Road from Bramber Roundabout	Speeding and narrow footpaths
high street Steyning, Tanyard Lane	both are dangerous due to on street parking reducing streets to one way traffic at a time
Shooting field	Speeding, parking - danger to pedestrians at school times
Hole St Wiston	Speeding
Through Bramber	Do we really need such a traffic calming scheme as currently in place. Too many cars parked on street.
High Street parking causes general dangers.	20mph limit in Steyning please
High Street.	Selfish parking. Truck parked in high street while driver eats sandwiches.
1) Junction in high street and Church Street and Junction in high street and Jarvis Lane and begining of Horsham Rd (2) Road to Shoreham	(1) Danger to pedestrians and speeding. Speeding through village all night (2) Proper lighting as it is very dangerous
High St - illegal parking.	
1) High Street (2) Mini roundabout Sheep Pen Lane	1) Parking on both sides makes road narrow, especially from roundabout to clock tower (2) Three way access with limited visibility
Goring road	Cut through, school run, speeding, stop parking at the end by post box.
High street	Danger to pedestrians (choke points needed)
Tanyard Lane	On street parking - bus route and school route made very difficult.

Church St, High St	Speeding! lorries. Heavy vehicles, buses, driving on pavement.
Water Lane Wiston	Speed limit too high
Clays Hill, Steyning	Should be 30 at all times
1) Newham Lane 2) High Street	1) speeding 2) speeding (at night)
1) Water Lane 2) Hole Street	1) Speeding - current speed limit is too high, should be max of 30mph. 2) Speeding - current speed limit is too high should be 30mph.
Hill Road down to roundabout junction of bypass.	Speeding a danger for people going to park and dog walkers. People don't indicate at roundabout.
High Street	Disregard of parking regulations.
1) The Street, Bramber to Upper Beeding Bridge 2) High Street, Steyning.	1) Parking in Bramber. 2) High Street Car Park entrance Steyning, bus stop area.
1) Junction where Horsham Road from Steyning joins the A283 Steyning bypass (2) Steyning High St - parking on east side from Barclays bank down to Sussex produce, particularly outside Dillows and Truffles.	1) Too many accidents have happened should be altered to have a roundabout (2) Dangerous and cars parked unevenly should be total ban of that side of high Street.
1) Junction of Goring Road and Crips Lane / Kemps Barn Lane. 2) Junction of Mouse Lane and Horsham Road. 3) Junction of Coombe Drove and Maudlin Lane. 4) Part of the ? Park Area. 5) Church Street	1) Danger to motorists and pedestrians. 2) Danger to motorists and pedestrians. 3) Danger to motorists and pedestrians due to poor visibility and cars parked on junction. 4) Danger to motorists and pedestrians due to poor visibility and cars parked on junction. 5) Pedestrians - because no official crossing.
Everywhere.	Centre of town should be 20mph.
1) Corner of Mouse Lane. 2) High Street, Steyning particularly opposite Co-Op	1) Tight bend - mirror needed. 2) Parking on single lines, traffic has to swerve round into oncoming traffic, High Street gets blocked.
Foot of Bostal Road (junction with Bramber Road).	Pedestrians have to check 4 directions before crossing over.
Crossing road around the Springwell Hotel area.	I find crossing the roads generally in Steyning quite scary and there are lots of places that you can't see. Cars in general seem to drive too fast in Steyning and very rarely stop for you.
Steyning Bypass A283	Cycle races during the summer.
Steyning sports centre exit onto bypass. Speed on by pass approach.	Speed on bus approach.
Pedestrian crossing over A283 just before Bramber Roundabout on Downs link path.	
Steyning High Street	Parking on both sides is a hazard. Allow parking on one side only.
Jarvis Lane / Holland Road	Some motorists fail to use the nearby car park at Fletchers. Danger children going to school and the nursery. Some residents using the roads for long term parking, including one who has 3 camper vans and own vehicle parked there long term (instead of arranging proper commercial parking). Suggestion = ban any long term parking on local streets, eg max stay one week.
Horsham Road	Considerable danger to pedestrians and children.
Steyning High Street	Speeding

Footpath crossing the Steyning bypass 'Castle Lane'.	Speeding, great danger to pedestrians, especially school children. Please build a crossing.
Turning into Tanyard Lane from High Street.	Pedestrian have to watch traffic coming from three directions.
High St	Reduce 20mph limit.
Tanyard Lane / High Street	Double decker buses
1)High Street, Church Street (2) Charlton Street	1) Speeding, parking (2) Inappropriate driving, danger to pedestrians
High Street	Parking - congestion driving through the High Street
	Clays Hill
Horsham Road between the leisure centre and Penns Court.	This is a much used path by children, families linking to leisure centre. The path is less than 50cm at some places and cars speed by at 40mph sometimes, since cars must slow down to 20mph after Penns Court why not create a safer path and one way/give way here?
The rural roads.	Speeding danger to peds, cyclists and equestrian.
Church Street Tanyard Lane	Parking
Bridleway crossing on A283 near Ashurst turning.	Poor visibility, speeding traffic.
1) Castle Lane, Steyning 2) Roman Road, Steyning 3) High Street, Steyning.	1) Damage to passing vehicles, too narrow and danger to pedestrians / cyclists. 2) Used as a shortcut, excessive speeding vehicles, danger to elderly people and children. 3) Uncontrolled parking and lack of parking enforcement, major problem to pedestrians.
North End Horsham Rd and Steyning By-pass (A283)	Speed, congestion at peak times.
The High Street	Car parking where there should be none. Danger to road users as well as pedestrians.
Horsham Road into Steyning	Speeding, danger to pedestrians.
High Street	Parked cars causing unnecessary congestion and risk to pedestrians.
Charlton Street, Mill Road	Congestion, overuse, speeding. Somebody is going to be killed on corner of Mill Rd and Charlton St
Ingram Road	Constant speeding from certain drivers accessing the Penlands Estate.
High Street	Inappropriate parking - danger to pedestrians.
1) Charlton Street, Steyning. 2) High Street, Steyning.	1) Narrow road. Parking is dreadful. Supermarket lorries block on a regular basis. 2) Inconsiderate parking. Make it double yellow lines!
Steyning High Street	North side we need double yellow lines, more wardens to STOP people parking. Causes traffic congestion and danger to pedestrians.
Goring Road / Junction Clays Hill	Lack of double yellow lines. Cars parked right up to junction make it very dangerous.
Horsham Road	Speeding within 30mph limit.
Church crossing to library, pelican crossing needed.	Children run across the road on the school routes, so dangerous with all the traffic on the

	school run.
School Lane up to junction with Beeding Primary School.	Speeding and parking at school start and finish times.
A283	Canons Way junction has many accidents - coming off A283 and going onto it. Speeding and noisy motorbikes.
High Street, Steyning	Cars illegally parking. Hindrance to flow of traffic. Especially emergency vehicles.
High Street Steyning	Cars parking on yellow lines during the day.
Tanyard Lane - Church Lane	Danger to pedestrians.
Ingram Rd	Speeding
Junction of Tanyard Lane and High Street	Cars taking corner too fast concern for older pedestrians trying to cross road
Clays Hill	Motorists still ignoring 30mph speed limit.
Give Way sign in Castle Lane at junction with Roman Road.	Not often observed - danger to vehicles turning right out of Castle Lane (from DeBraose Way).
Junction Church Street and High Street (mini roundabout)	Danger to pedestrians using steps by tea room - bad visibility and number of roads
1) Steyning High Street 2) Clays Hill	1) Illegal parking 2) Cars not observing 30mph limit.
1) Clays Hill, Bramber. 2) Steyning High Street 3) Church Street	1) Speeding. 2) Illegal and inconsiderate parking. 3) Where narrow - priority required.
Clays Hill, Bramber	Approx 6000 vehicles a day travel this road, most speeding above 30mph limit endangering pedestrians on narrow pavement.
Steyning High Street	Parking on yellow line by non-disabled drivers cause congestion and impede entrance and exit of car park
Maudlin Lane	Keep road signs clear of overgrown trees. Keep roads clear of mud - wet leaves.
Junction Goring Rd/Bostal Clays Hill	Travelling too fast up the hill
Bramber Road and Clays Hill between Bramber Roundabout and Steyning Leisure Centre	A significant minority of vans, cars and delivery lorries are driven well in excess of speed limits and with no consideration for other road users or pedestrians on narrow pavements.
(1) Tanyard Lane (2) Bramber Road end of Goring Road	(1) Risk of collision because cars parked on one side leaving one lane for 2 streams of traffic. At very least it needs a sign at both ends - 2 way traffic slow. (2) Vehicles parked on both sides - difficult for vehicles turning off Bramber Road.
1) Partridge Green to Steyning (2) Spitmandle Lane (Ashurst - Wiston) (3) Wiston T Junction onto main road	(1) Speed, flooding, poor road maintenance (2) Deep drop to side of tarmac danger when two cars passing (3) Dangerous due to speed and vision.
Junction of B2135 with the Steyning by pass	Serious hazard at peak times. Roundabout would resolve this and slow speeding traffic flow.
Castle Lane	speeding, danger to pedestrians
B2135 Bines Green Ashurst	Seed limit should be reduced to 50mph from The Fountain Pub to Partridge Green.
The street and Clays Hill	Speeding
J. Horsham Road/A283	Drivers pulling out from Horsham Road
A283 Downs Link crossing	Speeding and danger to pedestrians and cyclists.

1) Cannon road and bypass intersection (2) Goring Rd and Kings Barn Lane intersection (3) College Hill and High Street intersection	1) Speeding (2) Lack of visibility (3) Lack of visibility
Junction of Horsham Road with Steyning bypass A283 and B2135	Volume of traffic and speed of vehicles on A283, twin roundabouts required.
Water Lane, Hole Street	Speeding
No comment	
Shooting Field	Speeding
The Street, Steyning High street	Speeding, danger to pedestrians, size of buses, large lorries.
The street, Bramber, Clays Hill, Steyning	Sped limits to be enforced e.g. automatic speed indicators.
The Street, Bramber	20mph speed limit breached all the time.
A283 - all crossing points require additional help.	Danger to cross at busy times.
Steyning High Street	Parking on both sides makes it hard to cross and causes congestion and irate drivers. I think it should be double yellow lines on one side.
Kings Barn Lane (river end)	No pathway
1) Bramber, The Street 2) Steyning High Street	1) 20mph limit not enforced 2) parking on yellow lines causes congestion is a potential danger and restrictions are not enforced.
1) Steyning High Street (2) The Street, Bramber (3) Clays Hill, Bramber	1) Parking both sides (2) Speeding (3) Speeding
Junction of Tanyard Lane/High st.	Large planting through obscures view of traffic from the right.
The Street, Bramber	Majority of motorists completely ignore the 20mph limit.
Driver dependant!	
Steyning High Street	Parking on wrong side of road!
1) Goring Road, both ends and junctions 2) Horsham Rd/A283 junction 3) Castle Lane crossing	1) Parking near junction very dangerous. Speeding - 20 limit would help with pinch points. 2) Needs a roundabout - this would encourage people to use bypass and not high street. 3) very dangerous - improvement would encourage more walking/cycling
Emerging from Tanyard Lane into the High Street, views obstructed by planting boxes on the pavement in the summer.	Danger to road users
Main road coming out of Steyning sports centre end	Speed of oncoming vehicles and amount of cars turning in.
High Street, Steyning	Danger to pedestrians, traffic jams - illegal parking in centre difficult parking near Methodist church.
Bend where Bramber Road meets the High st. - no crossing, fast traffic, no vision	Dangerous to cross to Francis Lane to library and Steyning Centre
Steyning bypass	Danger to pedestrians when crossing from one part of Steyning to housing on other side.
Steyning High Street.	Illegal parking causing the shops area to become effectively single carriageway - "One way only". Illegal and inconsiderate parking which appears to be unchecked. Causes congestion.
Steyning High Street	People park their cars in the 'no parking area' opposite the co-op and outside HSBC as it is just too easy to get away with it. Why?!

Shooting Field Road; no crossing to get from right side (when heading up) across to school side	Potential danger to pedestrians/children on way to school.
Tanyard Lane	Parked cars produce only one lane - bus route
Junction of Portway and Ingram Road	Dangerous due to lack of visibility due to no grass-cutting. Cars travel along Ingram Road at Excessive speeds. Particularly when grass is 3-4chhigh. The area of green at the top of Portway which rises up to the junction. This has been brought to the attention of the highways several times already to no avail.
T/junction - end of Goring Rd in to Jarvis Lane - Kings Barn Lane	Cannot see
B2135 between the bypass and Bines Green. Several areas where access and egress have poor visibility.	Used as a racetrack by motorbikes. Cyclist often 2 or even 3 abreast use as a rat run. Large school buses and lorries taking up more than half the road especially round corners. Road repairs badly needed through the whole of Ashurst.
High Street	People parking on the yellow lines.
Cripps Corner appropriate places to cross for children going to school, school road should be 20mph zone at times (school hours)	Blind spot coming out of Goring Rd. Around the Church area.
Castle Lane, Bramber	
Church Street. Goring Road. The bypass. Shooting Field.	
A283 junction with Canons Way	Speeding traffic both ways on A283 - needs traffic lights here.
1) High Street (2) Castle Lane (area between roundabout and Roman Road)	1) Illegally parked cars (2) Pedestrians/poor lighting/very dangerous
public footpath crossings across the A283 from Steyning are not clearly marked for drivers, esp in the dark	fast cars, busy road. I've seen kids run across the roads causing cars to brake sharply
Mouse Lane Corner	People come round blind corner in middle of road (sometimes) - I cower in the gutter!
HORSHAM ROAD CORNER WITH FOUNTAIN INN Ashurst pub	Speeding, crashes, Death, injuries
Junction by St Andrews church	On bend with school children frequently crossing.
Corner of Goring Road/Kings Barn Lane - Cripps Lane (turning right)	Pavement has been 'stolen' by the property owner leading to a totally blind corner. Danger to pedestrians and car users pulling out into oncoming traffic.
High street	Danger to pedestrians, hold ups (parking should be disabled only and ONLY on one side)
Goring Road	Speeding, used a rat run.
Tanyard Lane	Speeding, not enough passing places as parking not restricted enough as it's a bus route.
Steyning high street	Speeding, congestion 20mph desirable.
High street zebra crossings seems to be an increasing problem	People - esp. lorries and vans - parking on crossings and the zig-zag signs - very dangerous.
Hole st. Wiston	Speeding and especially danger to pedestrians.
Water Lane, from Washington Rd.	Speeding. Need speed restrictions.
Water Lane outside Wiston granary	Speeding, danger of animals crossing in spring, customers parking on roadside, children running

	into road.
Bunton crossways	Speeding and overtaking.
Chanctonbury Rong Road	Speeding, antisocial behaviour in car park during nights
Hole Street	Speeding
Wiston, on water lane and spithandle lane turning	Speeding vehicles cutting the bend on the wrong side of the road (Water Lane)
1) Hole st 2) Chanctonbury Cross roads	1) Speeding 2) Congestion
Wiston - WaterLane/Hole Street	Cars travelling too fast or dangerous to pedestrians, especially near Wiston granary. 40mph is much too fast for a speed restriction or it should be at least 30mph.
Going South on A24, tue exit/entrance Ship Road by Hole Street.	Slip road is too short both for exit/entrance as the A24 is fast traffic at these points
Longback cottages on water lane	People park on this blind bend which is a major hazard.
High Street, Wiston	Speeding, lower the limit or have speed humps.
1) Wiston. 2) Approach to Buxton crossroads A283 from Washington.	1) Cars drive too fast past the Granary - 30mph limit needed Water Lane. 2) From Washington A283 cars drive much too fast and overtake down hill and approaching the crossroads.
Water Lane / Hole Street	Road is used as a 'rat run' between Ashington and Steyning. There are NO footpaths beyond Recreation Ground and along the entire length of Hole Street. This is disgraceful!
1) Water Lane - Hole Street, Wiston. 2) A283 Steyning access junctions.	1) Speed - little pedestrian protection - no or little footpaths. 2) Too many HGV on rural roads.
Hole Street / Water Lane.	No footpath (pavement) for pedestrians and used as shortcut by commuters, speed limit not adhered to.
B2135 and A283	Volume of traffic
A283 between Steyning - Washington.	Too fast / too narrow and far too great volume of traffic.
A283 (Worthing Bypass!) Wiston Hole Street	Cut through.
Water Lane / Hole Street, Wiston.	Speeding traffic using these roads as a Washington Roundabout bypass.
Hole Street / Water Lane, Wiston	Speeding traffic, lack of pavement puts pedestrians in danger. On street parking at Wiston Granary is 'an accident waiting to happen'.
Hole Street	Speeding, volume of traffic, 'rat run'.
Junction with Horsham Road / bypass and road to Ashurst from bypass.	Speeding and dangerous junctions both sides of bypass - lots of accidents and near misses.
High Street	Illegal parking
White Horse Square	Parking allowed on one side but large vehicles use this road and experience difficulty due to parked cars.
1) Steyning High Street. 2) Main road between Penlands Way and Church Street.	1) Traffic congestion, Irritations for drivers, danger to crossing pedestrians. 2) Speeding traffic where people cross eg with small children heading for playground. Also slow / handicapped older people. Access to dental surgery.
Steyning High Street	Illegal parking

Road	Pot holes, no cycle paths.
1) Bottom of High Street. 2) Newham Lane.	1) Traffic speeds up, difficult to cross on foot, blind corner on wall side of High Street. 2) Drive to fast. Water spray problem for people on foot.
1) Steyning Road in Ashurst (2) Junction from Ashurst onto Steyning by pass	1) Speeding (2) Dangerous (junction - speeding/layout)
Crossing of bypass from Castle Lane to Clays Field, Cripps and Jarvis Lane corner past Goring Road and Goring Road exit into Cripps Lane and Jarvis Lane.	Very hard and dangerous to cross road too narrow, worry for pedestrians on footpath as collisions likely. Hard to see if safe to exit Goring Road.
B2135 and it's junction with A283 Steyning by pass	Speeding. No provision for pedestrians. The junction needs traffic lights operating during lunch hour.
Bostal Road, Steyning.	Narrow, high level of traffic, speed.
none given	speeding
Junction of Portway / Ingram Road.	Obstructed view by grass allowed to grow to protect orchids, which are not near the corner. This is not cutback at end of season.
Partridge Green - Steyning	No room for bikes, bicycles' pedestrians (+ no bus service!)
Ashurst school, school Lane	Bad parking
Ashurst Village B2135	Speeding by pub and village hall
B2135 Ashurst to Steyning on bends liable to flooding and potholes down near Wappingthorn.	Poor drainage and highway maintenance.
B2135 is an ice rink going downhill north of Wappingthorn Farm	Poor drainage and water flowing onto and across road.
Potholes in Golden Lane, Church Lane, Ashurst and B2135	Danger to motoring
1) Bypass 2) High Street	1) Speeding. 2) Bad parking on High Street, commercial vehicles in car parks, speeding danger to pedestrians.
Cannons Way - bypass junction	Speed and vision
Main road through Ashurst	Nobody keeps to 30mph limit - very dangerous corner with school lane. School lane very dangerous - nobody keeps to speed limit.
Both sides of road at end of Goring Road junction with main road.	Parking on both sides. Danger to traffic waiting to enter Goring Road.
Peppers Lane/Honeybridge Lane	Too many fast vehicles for type of road and use i.e. unsuitable for children to walk to school because of traffic. Often blocked.
High Street opposite Model bakery	Parking zone too close to bend - only ?
On street parking	More additional on street parking for disabled only required.
1) Horsham Road Ashurst 2) Hill coming down from Wappingthorne 3) Hill near Wellens Farm going from Ashurst	1) Speeding in a 30mph area 2) flooding/ice on road 3) flooding/drainage issues
Goring Road at Bostal Road end	Cars parked too near junction on post box side - danger to cars and pedestrians.
Main road through Ashurst	Speeding, long history of injuries and fatalities - human and animal
Land by Fountain Inn	Speeding - needs a camera
Ingram Road / Pemfold Way	Parking at or close to junction contrary to Highway Code.

Horsham Road between Steyning and Ashurst	Drainage!
High Street	Parking
B2135	Should have 50mph speed limit
Horsham Road	Speeding and cyclists
Bostal junction opposite Goring Road.	Although there is a crossing over to Goring Road its the bottom of crossing over the Bramber Road.
School Lane - Ppeppers Lane - Honeybridge Lane Ashurst	School. Garden centre and DIY horse liveries, speeding and poor parking.
A283	Speeding and noisy motorists.
High Street Steyning	Illegal parking at all times
High Street, Steyning.	Should only have parking on one side as often it is gridlocked, particularly when large lorries are delivering.
1)High Street (2) Goring Rd/Clays Hill junction	1) Parking on yellow lines (2) Parking too close to this junction.
Junction of High Street and Horsham Road.	Bend very sharp and cars do not slow down. Danger to pedestrians crossing road from High Street to Mouse Lane and Horsham Road.
White house roundabout, some drivers failing to stop them when approaching the roundabout - entering Steyning High Street. The alternative route to Castle Lane is not easily recognizable need re-thinking and designs.	Not observing the stop sign when approaching roundabout.
Junction at Canons Way out across the bypass (A283)	Numerous accidents which will inevitably end in a fatality one day. A mini roundabout would slow traffic and allow cars to exit safely. The school run makes this a particularly dangerous junction.
Shooting Fields	Speeding / quantity of cars. It is criminal that there is no Lollipop man / woman.
Castle Lane / Roman Road	Ignore give way , speeding, danger to all other road users.
Goring Road and Jarvis Lane junction.	Very tricky junction.
Steyning High Street	Zebra crossing by the Post Office is often ignored by motorists, possibly due to lack of visibility.
1) High Street Steyning. 2) Junction of A283 / Horsham Road	1) Illegal parking gridlocks town. 2) Need roundabout as very difficult to exit Horsham Road.
Canons Way Steyning traffic lights required	Speeding access egress
Steyning High street	Accident prone pedestrian and motorists
Clays Hill	Speeding
Cannons Way/Steyning bypass	Speeding cars and m/c requires a mini roundabout.
	I prefer less street 'furniture' and signs etc. 99.9% of people driving around Steyning behave carefully and considerately.
Steyning high street	Speeding and parking
1) Tanyard Lane and Gatewayke Terrace. 2) High Street	1) Too narrow with current on-street parking and bus route. 2) Too congested for a 30mph limit (20mph?).
high street	parking on yellow lines
Horsham Road	The narrow pavement leading from Steyning

	(Mouse Lane) up to the leisure centre is dangerous for pedestrians.
Bramber Road bus stop and path at pedestrian area.	Overgrown bank to path, can't even get a pushchair and toddler side by side without getting run over, going South.
Steyning bypass crossing from Castle Lane.	Speeding and danger to pedestrians.
Mouse Lane	Speed of traffic with access for pedestrians (children) coming straight out into the lane.
Horsham Road approach to Steyning	Speeding existing 30mph speed limit exceeded danger to pedestrians.
Horsham Road to north from Leisure Centre to A283..	Cannot walk north of village on any path. Footpath needed. Widening, clearing existing narrow pavement to south of Leisure Centre.
Steyning High Street	Speeding, danger to pedestrians etc
Newham Lane	Speeding
Steyning High Street	Illegal parking causes congestion, problems for buses, not policed!!
Castle roundabout for pedestrians	Fast moving traffic on A283 as 'rat run' to Chichester
Lower high st Steyning	Speeding, danger to pedestrians.
1) Castle Lane (leading to Bramber roundabout) 2) High Street	1) Overgrown hedging, tree boughs, poorly maintained by English Heritage, increasing risks to drivers, cyclists and pedestrians. 2) Parking on double and single yellow lines means continual congestion and resulting dangers.
Horsham Road from Leisure Centre to Mouse Lane	Speed of traffic often exceeds 30mph limit. Dangerously narrow pavement.
junction at Maudlyn Lane to Clays Hill (top end)	speeding and danger to pedestrians danger for pedestrians crossing
Cannons Way to the 283 (Steyning bypass)	Put a roundabout there to traffic calm and improve access.
1) Parking on junction of Goring Rd (2) Bramber Road	1) Parked vehicles obscure vision when turning (2) too many vehicles exceeding 30mph
Road between Steyning and Shoreham Roundabout.	Badly marked corners as so dark.
South end Horsham Road.	Too narrow, traffic too fast, walking to and from Leisure Centre feels hairy.
1) Tanyard Lane. 2) High Street.	1) Discourteous drivers not aware of other road users. 2) Poor parking narrows the road and this is exacerbated by cars queuing to access the car park- NO queuing would help.
1) Junction of Middle Mead / Shooting Field entrance to schools. 2) Entrance from Bypass to Cannons Way.	1) Traffic very heavy at school time and no pedestrian provision for crossing ie zebra crossing / lights / lollipop person. Very dangerous. 2) Roundabout needed.
B2135 to be more bicycle friendly and safe between Ashurst and Steyning.	Bendy Road and cars driving too fast.
Junction of Tanyard Lane / Church Lane / Shooting Field.	Motor vehicle speeding without indication ie whether continuing on Tanyard Lane or turning into Church Lane = danger to pedestrians crossing eg to access Church path.
Over the Bostal.	Deep potholes.
A283 between Chanctonbury Crossroads and Washington	Very narrow, frequently dangerous for cyclists

Crossings from Steyning to Bramber across the bypass.	No reason given.
Water Lane, Wiston Tea, Rooms and Longback Cottages.	40mph speed limit to high. 30mph max. People speed down the blind bends. Some animals have been killed. Need speed bumps,. Used as a rat run!
1) Church Street. 2) Tanyard Lane.	1) Speeding. 2) Speeding
Hole Street, Wiston.	No walkway - danger to pedestrians from speeding cars.
Exit from Steyning High Street car park.	When existing car park inconsiderate parking make exit 'blind'.
Goring Road	Speeding

5.11 Appendix 11 – Q27 – Are there any particular bus routes in the community that you would like to see created, changed or improved? If so, please outline details here.

Routes to Horsham and Crawley
Need bus route to allow Steyning residents to work in Worthing.
A possible change from the route to Brighton to one simply serving Shoreham, with a change to Brighton or Worthing
There is no public transport provision for Ashurst which is ridiculous. An existing bus route should be altered to include it.
Would consider using a bus if I could get to Worthing or Brighton within a short time, I can't afford to be sitting on a bus for an hour or sitting at Shoreham waiting for a connection.
Faster bus access to Horsham and Worthing
Direct frequent service to Shoreham and Brighton in short time (not stopping at smaller clustered stops/communities). Needs to be quicker.
How about a frequent Steyning to Shoreham shuttle so as to link up with other services? A fast journey from Steyning o Horsham without many stops would be very useful.
More frequent number 2 service
We are part of Horsham District we should therefore have better links to our district's town.
No 2 bus timetable needs revising to enable a connection with departing London trains to London. Currently it misses connection by about 10 mins which means a lng wait for the next train.
Possibly better public transport to facilitate local employment and employment in nearby area & towns.
Possibly late night transport to Brighton
Direct and quick route to Brighton for 9am-5pm working hours
more frequent services to Shoreham and to Worthing
An hour to get to Brighton is an awfully long time. Would like to see it get more directly to Shoreham railway station, so that you can either catch a bus along the sea front to Brighton or the train.
more than one bus a week to Horsham !
If there was a fast bus route direct into Brighton from Steyning and Bramber that used the A27 I would consider using that rather than driving or taking the bus to Shoreham and switching to a train.
Brighton to Steyning (No 2) needs to run later on a Friday and Saturday night to cater for teenagers who want to go out in Brighton or to the cinema there.
I would like to see a more direct service to Horsham. Currently it goes via Pulborough.
I do not use buses, but understand that there is concern on the shrinking of the service which needs to be monitored and improved.
Direct bus to Brighton - ridiculous it takes an hour! Miss out Shoreham and go along a27 to city centre
A direct bus route to Worthing would be extremely useful for disabled family member.
More direct route to Brighton
Steyning to Brighton being more direct and thus quicker
More frequent shuttle between Steyning and Shoreham, to provide access to trains and fast bus service along the coast (700)
A service to the nearest large town, Worthing seems to be an omission. But I don't expect a bus service to run if there's no demand for it. I would only be an occasional user.
no
Frequency of Service; linkages to other routes and service. Very poor for commuters.
The bus to Burgess Hill is v expensive and not v frequent. The Bus to Brighton spins around Shoreham for a v long time and it takes ages to get to Brighton! A more direct route to Brighton please!
It would be great if a combination bus/train ticket was developed so you could get the bus to Shoreham and then train into Brighton/Worthing without having to pay twice.

Improvement to the Worthing service ie cost
A direct bus to Worthing could be useful as I get older!
Steyning to Henfield for Working hours
none
Better service to and from Shoreham Station
From Ashurst anywhere! Need a connection to train.
There is only one bus per week in Ashurst, in a southerly direction only with no return route - therefore nobody uses it.
As above unclear how this can be addressed in a neighbourhood development plan except in a policy addressing CIL or s106, however, unless the plan seeks to double the amount of development it is unlikely such contributions would enable any real changes to the bus service. In view if the public sector cuts it is likely bus subsidies will be cut leading to decreases in bus provision.
The 20 minute No. 2 service to be fully extended from Shoreham to Steyning. The No.106 service to Worthing to be restored to operate throughout the day and on Saturdays More limited stop services 59 & 60 to Brighton. Better interchange times at Washington for the 100 service with the Noes. 1 & 23 to Worthing and Horsham/Crawley. The current reliability of arrival times of the 100 at Washington also needs to be considerably improved to that scheduled.
More frequent buses in and out of Brighton and operating later at night
A service that ran from Shooting Field to Steyning High Street, Bramber, Beeding, Shoreham High Street, Shoreham Station, Southlands Hospital, Holmbush retail area, and back.
Steyning Direct into Brighton
more direct services to Shoreham
Improve access and frequency to hospitals
Whilst the cost of the no 2 bus is acceptable for the trip to Brighton and its environs I think it a little steep to have to pay the same fare to just go to Upper Beeding. A faster route to Brighton on a more regular basis would be a great addition. The 106 route is very expensive therefore fare paying passengers are reluctant to use the service and the timetable is limited, also making it difficult to go to Worthing Hospital as this is the only direct service. Perhaps there could be an excursion based bus service which goes to towns such as Crawley , Horsham or the like which has dates on which they will run the service and it is booked in advance to ensure its viability on each occasion.
The number 2 service increased to 2 an hour, daily.
Haven't used buses much myself but am trying to use them more, think they should be there as a service for all, but particularly for disabled people and older people. Footpaths, bridleways. Connect up bike paths and footpaths to make better links between villages. Better surfaces to make paths usable in Winter and in inclement weather. Not tarmac but a surface which does not become broken up in the wet and cold, not damaged by horses, bikes nor feet.
Routes through Wiston, from the main towns; Horsham, Shoreham, Worthing.
Busses on Sundays and public holidays
Bus routes through Ashurst are limited and timetables sometimes illogical
Through hole st, none at all at moment
Don't know
Direct bus to Brighton that doesn't go in circles around Shoreham. Direct bus to Horsham. Brighton but should be half hourly.
All of them! How can you even think of providing more homes when there are so few busses? There is little employment in Steyning other than shop work. People need transport to find and get to work.
We are clinging on to the bus services we have - they need to be actively promoted so the routes become more commercially viable. More faster buses to Shoreham, Brighton and Worthing would increase their use, plus a more regular service to Horsham.
Direct to Brighton

Bus 106 needs more frequent service. Stopped using it, not used at all now - timetable too infrequent.
More frequent services to Brighton (earlier too), Worthing and outlying villages like Partridge Green
More regular and shorter/quicker route to Brighton
Steyping to Shoreham train station
Quicker direct service to Brighton
Buses to Worthing hospital
Could there be a more direct route to Brighton? To get to work.
Direct (fast) bus into Brighton
N/A
Steyping to Horsham
Be good to have more buses. But we are in area not served by buses.
The frequency of the No2 bus increased to every half out during the day.
It takes far too long to get to Brighton (via Holmbush). The Henfield to Brighton service is much more efficient.
Shorter route into Brighton.
More services into Worthing.
N/A
Improve frequency to Worthing and Horsham.
Quicker route to Brighton, and to Worthing
Shuttle bus from Steyping to Shoreham would give access to rail services
Commuter bus in the morning to Worthing, Durrington and back.
More frequent Worthing
dissatisfied with 2a service
None - buses are generally used , people use their cars or community arrangements.
106 to Worthing on Saturdays (and back!)
A quicker, more direct route to Brighton
Direct service to Horsham as we are expected to go there for everything.
More frequent service direct to Worthing.
The compass travel buses don't run in the evenings and I need to assist with the care of a disabled father in Small Dole
More direct routes into Brighton or Worthing with more frequency.
Greater frequency of service to Horsham Town.
Faster route to Horsham.
More frequent service to Storrington area.
More frequent service to Shoreham and Worthing.
More buses to Worthing
Bus 2 needs more frequency at peak times eg shop and work hours, and Sunday evenings.
Bus to Shoreham that tie in with trains. Tickets that can be used on all companies.
Increased frequency to Brighton. Bus to Worthing. Increased frequency to Shoreham station.
Weekend buses to Worthing also direct to Horsham - not just on Wednesdays.
Just keep buses to most places e.g. Worthing, Horsham, Shoreham, Brighton etc. Have easy to read timetables, advertise service to encourage use.
Steyping to Shoreham frequently to be half hourly throughout the day
Horsham is served by compass 100 - takes 1 hour and 43 min to arrive.
Every village should have a bus stop!
Don't know
Steyping to Henfield cheaper, Steyping to Brighton (2) more frequent and faster.
No
More direct buses to Worthing
More direct buses to Worthing
None for me or my wife

Shoreham to Steyning is only hourly so restrictive. Not many buses run routes through Steyning..
The 106 Worthing bus to be more frequent. A direct regular bus to Horsham.
None
A bus from Steyning direct to Brighton at peak times and vice versa
Bus routes to Worthing, Northbrook Uni or any educational facilities.
Buses to Worthing. More regular bus services.
It is currently not possible to attend appointments in Horsham using the bus (nor is it possible for specialist without cars to do home visits in return).
Regular bus route to Worthing hospital and fast service to Brighton.
More for Worthing.
Improve service (including frequency) to Worthing.
No
From Washington Road into Steyning.
Alter the bus route to Horsham to allow more time before having to return.
Don't know
Bus to Lewes (Chichester V. Gd!)
Increase traffic through Wiston
Direct, quick bus routes to Brighton and Worthing that don't take much longer than car journey.
A faster more direct bus to Brighton. Greater choice of routes into West Sussex eg Amberley more service on Sundays
Steyning to Worthing (Hospital)
All satisfactory.
Peak time travel to Worthing - had to buy car when 106 service was axed. Now work locally.
Improved service to Shoreham were buses run every 10 mins. Perhaps a smaller bus or mini van.
Direct bus to Worthing hospital
Steyning to Brighton without having to change at Shoreham. We've been stranded at Shoreham when buses didn't turn up.
A better route to Worthing.
Improved bus service to Worthing.
Kings Lane needs a bus route
More frequent buses DIRECT to both Worthing and Horsham.
Frequency of buses.
B2135 - currently no buses apart from schools.
Need pm service from Brighton to Steyning.
Straight through to Worthing
All of them.
More regular and faster service to Brighton/stations.
Twice a week to Horsham (108) via Steyning would be useful.
DO NOT USE THE BUS
Access to A24 - (Horsham) on regular basis. Also Pulborough. More publicity i.e. opening times needed re local buses (compass)
Better for Steyning to Shoreham.
Provide Steyning - Bramber - Beeding - Shoreham - Worthing.
The bus pass is very helpful.
All routes out of Steyning except Shoreham (the current main route).
No
Into Worthing and back.
Into Horsham and back.
Another bus from Steyning to Brighton without going to Holmbush / Southwick / Shoreham.
More frequent buses to Horsham.
No

Bus from Steyning to Horsham.
Later bus back from Worthing. Improved time keeping on 2 / 2A from Shoreham.
Faster service to Brighton.
More to Brighton.
Later buses from Worthing.
Bus route into Brighton is not direct enough in it's route. First bus to Worthing is too late in the morning.
More frequent buses to Worthing from Steyning.
Steyning to Horsham
A half hour service to Shoreham would encourage me to use the bus more than I presently do. Taxi costs £17!!!! One way!!
Bus route to Worthing. Direct bus route to Brighton
Late connection between Steyning and Henfield.
More direct bus route to Worthing however I don't use bus much but maybe I would if more available.
Getting to Worthing hosp. on the bus is a nightmare as you can't get back. Several bus services. Worthing - very dissatisfied with frequency, bus route & bus schedule. Satisfied with cost, don't think about disability access. Brighton - satisfied with frequency, cost, route, schedule, don't think about disability access.
No 2 - half hourly to Shoreham and return.
Improved bus routes at weekends. More frequent bus route to Chichester.
Half hour bus to Shoreham would be good. Free bus pass for teenagers. Combine ticket price between Brighton & Hove buses and Stagecoach to save paying twice.
Use car so not adequate knowledge to comment.
Bus routes to Worthing could be improved.
Fast bus Steyning to Brighton
Not sure
Worthing bus
All very good
Direct bus to Horsham
Fast buses to Brighton/more buses to Worthing
Steyning - Worthing
More bus routes to outlying towns
Steyning to Brighton (via Dyke Road) - quicker and more frequent, Steyning to Horsham - quicker and more frequent.
Buses to Worthing
No evening buses on Sundays! Bus times should link up with trains/700 etc as much as possible Ridiculous waste of time and fuel when 2?2a and 60 have to deal with 2 level crossings in Shoreham.
Don't know
A bus to go down Church Street calling at the library and then on to Fletchers Croft where it could turn. Very important.
Route through Wiston going to Steyning and further east to Shoreham and Brighton or west to Storrington and Worthing.
More direct link to Brighton, Worthing and a route to Horsham.
More frequent buses on existing routes.
Time to travel to the station at Shoreham.
Steyning - Worthing (e.g. hospital).
To Worthing.
Going to Brighton - more direct route - less time.
Saturday service to Worthing.
Sunday evening service to Shoreham.
Better service to Horsham.
Change bus route through Tanyard Lane.

A more direct route to Brighton.
Steyning - Horsham - far too long.
More direct Brighton or Hove service.
More frequency.
The last bus returning from Worthing is around 3pm?!
Better bus travel from rural villages to Steyning.
Better bus route to Worthing, esp hospital.
Buses to train station for commuters.
Bus route to Crawley / Gatwick for workers.
Or develop lift share scheme on town website (see over)
A route to Horsham would be good that did not go via Washington - connections not very reliable - long waits.
59 from Brighton should be reinstated - cross company tickets
To improve the speed of travel from Brighton - tie in with London trains.
No
1. I would like to see the Sunday timetable match the rest of the week.
2. Dedicated bus direct to Holmbush.
Better services to hospitals.
Direct bus to Worthing.
Steyning to Worthing need more buses.
Bus schedule needs to fit better with train arrival to Shoreham.
Tried to cut the bus to Worthing instead of taking the car, but the bus didn't arrive back in Steyning with enough time before the school run at 3:30
Direct service to Horsham.
More frequent service to Shoreham
A regular service to Chichester.
Service to Worthing.
Steyning to Worthing and other larger towns which are more direct.
Buses not frequent enough.
Increased frequency of No 2 bus to Shoreham Station/hospital would encourage greater use of bus rather than car.
Don't know
A bus to help young people access Steyning and elsewhere from rural villages (Ashurst and Wiston).
For youth - frequency into Brighton
Bus service to Brighton would be very heavily used if route was more direct and journey time reduced (to 45 mins max)
Bus to holm bush (direct), faster bus to Brighton, Worthing, Horsham.
Bramber to Worthing
A 'short hop' bus fare between Steyning and Upper Beeding would enable parents to use it for school runs. Current cost is prohibitive.
Faster link to main line rail stations
More frequent bus
Maybe one up to Penlands Compass bus a smaller one.
More direct buses to Worthing
N/A
Steyning to Worthing (cheaper)
Steyning to Horsham (more frequent and cheaper)
the use of smaller buses especially at non-peak times.
Quicker more direct to Brighton
Not at the moment.
It would be difficult to justify financially.
Improve service direct to Worthing
Quicker routes to Brighton (instead of going round all estates and taking 1.5+ hours to get to central

Brighton
Would be good to have a bus to Worthing and Horsham for those without cars.
A more frequent bus service and better one on Sundays.
There is one bus service to Horsham a week, possibly two. This is very poor. A better service may encourage use of buses instead of cars.
2 Rottingdean to Steyning and Steyning to Rottingdean could be more frequent.
More direct route to Horsham.
N/A
Route to Worthing to have a more regular/frequent service.
The main problem with buses in country areas on A283 is how to get from one's house to bus stop.
Bus service from Wiston to Steyning.
Stop buses going through the village there is already a 6'6" limit which is being ignored.
I don't use it but it seems fine.
Please stop empty buses driving through Wiston village which is a 6ft 6" limit!
There is NO bus service.
General community buses linking Steyning to the villages, voluntary more regular.
Steyning to Worthing.
Steyning to Horsham - more frequent.
A straight through bus into Worthing on a Saturday. More straight through buses to Horsham.
Bus direct to Worthing.
Later night buses from Shoreham.
Ashurst to Steyning, Henfield, Horsham and Brighton.
More frequent to Worthing area.
More frequent to Horsham area.
P Green to Ashurst to Steyning
At least one bus through Ashurst and one return.
Don't use bus but aware it is very limited.
A service to Storrington from Steyning.
No buses - anything
Express to Worthing.
Express to Brighton.
Insufficient services to either Partridge Green or Steyning
Direct route to Brighton without needing to change in Shoreham.
Link Steyning and Partridge Green via Ashurst.
Bus route for Steyning to Horsham and regular bus route to Worthing during the day. Also need to bring back Sunday evening bus from Steyning to Shoreham.
Improved bus service Ashurst to Horsham
It would be helpful to have a ? shuttle service to access 700 route buses. The only bus from Brighton is very unreliable because of traffic.
Honeybridge Lane, doesn't have a bus service.
Smaller buses more frequent.
more to Brighton
Late buses to and from Shoreham on Sundays
More buses to Worthing.
½ hourly bus service to Holmbush and Brighton.
The route to Shoreham Station - 2A.
We have not bus service.
More Worthing buses from Steyning, Bramber, Beeding and more frequent buses to Shoreham (for train) and Brighton.
A quick, direct bus to Brighton and to Horsham and to Worthing would mean I didn't have to drive. Current bus journeys take too long.
Chichester or more frequent services to Worthing and Brighton
Changing over the 108 from Wednesday to Thursday or Friday to Horsham.

District buses to Worthing.
Direct bus route to Worthing - to include Worthing Hospital.
To Worthing at weekends.
More services to Chichester, Horsham and longer times before returns
Increase the frequency of buses to Shoreham and Horsham.
More regular direct services to Shoreham.
Better access to Steyning from Ashurst
More direct route to Brighton. More frequent (every half hour) buses to Worthing - our nearest main town.
More regular connections, quicker journeys to Shoreham, Brighton, Worthing would increase bus use.
More frequent Steyning - Worthing especially in the afternoons so people can visit Worthing Hospital during visiting hours.
Buses to Worthing, Horsham.
More direct route to centre of Brighton to reduce journey length / times.
I do not use buses. But I have never seen a bus in Water Lane, Wiston.
Steyning to Brighton - direct no stops.
Steyning to Horsham - direct no stops.
More routes through outlying villages connecting Steyning, Ashington and Storrington.
A frequent bus connection to Shoreham Station (½ hourly) would be a great bonus and quicker route to Brighton.
Faster route to Brighton.

5.12 Appendix 12 – Q29- What is your current employment status?

Retired but doing unpaid work
Voluntary work
carer
Carer for elderly relative
Stay at home Mum
Full time Mum
Voluntary worker
Not specified
Maternity leave but no job to return to
Voluntary work in Brighton and Shoreham!
Full time volunteer
not specified
not specified
cover
Voluntary busy.
Volunteer
not specified
Semi-retired
Full time volunteer
not specified
not specified

5.13 Appendix 13 – Q30 - If employed, in which sector do you work?

public sector
IT
Jewellery maker, teacher and art facilitator
Chartered Civil Engineer. Professional, technical & construction?
Museum steward and working for a co-operative (Not the Co-op)
Charity sector
Civil servant
Local Government
Education
dementia carer
Airline
Independent school
Marketing
Education
I was in the Professional & Specialist sector
Local council
Both retail and horticulture
Care industry
School and landlord
Voluntary sector
Voluntary sector
Financial Services
Financial Services
Product Development
Central government
Property management
not specified
Business consultancy
Ticked only
not specified
education
not specified
Ticked only
Local government.
Gardening.
NHS
Education
not specified
Ticked only.
Events industry.
School.
Museum
Education admin
Education
Leisure
Artist
not specified
not specified

not specified
Care work
Interviewer
Ticked only.
Ticked only.
Education.
Other = ticked only.

5.14 Appendix 14 – Q33 – If you own or manage a business or work in our community please identify what improvements could be made locally to assist its operation?

Small office units
N/A
There needs to be more very high standard employment facilities within Steyning that can offer office, hi-tech and light industrial opportunities for the people actually living in the town. We should not build houses that simply result in people getting in their cars to go somewhere else and thereby create more traffic jams and pollution.
4G mobile service (even a consistent 2G/3G would help!)
More live work units, more retail outlets, better internet connections.
A new small unit industrial site in Upper Beeding off the Shoreham Road would be useful
Provision of small industrial units with good access for deliveries.
More live work spaces
Better internet broadband speeds outside the centre of Steyning and in other local parishes covered by the plan.
improve internet speed,
Better off street parking provision and help with making changes to old buildings to improve accessibility
Additional housing when needed by legitimate agricultural business rather than those who keep a few animals and then apply for planning to get a house.
Cheaper and faster broadband!
Privately owned commercial units.
n/a
Very few modern spaces for start-up businesses; serviced offices etc
Internet Speed/Fibre Optic Currently too slow
We own a Pub, and the supply of labour is good.
Better broadband - a closer radio mast.
More small space office hubs
- Better (specifically more frequent) public transport, allowing more flexibility for staff to get to their place of work
Better internet access and mobile phone signal.
Broadband connectivity Services for micro-employers and home-workers
More live and work units
Better internet connectivity.
Live to work - agile working is the way office working will improve the lifestyle & reduce the impact to the environment. More people will have the work @ home right reducing
more small workplaces / units should be available at affordable rents
Faster Broadband
A free community Wi-Fi facility in Steyning High Street would be a real boon given our very poor mobile phone signal. This would attract people to the town and could be marketed as another reason to come to Steyning.
Better mobile phone signal,
Good broadband - fast and reliable.
Better mobile phone signal/3G needed.
Improve broadband and availability on BT lines
Better mobile phone signal and 3G signal. Also, better broadband - fibre optic would be nice.

Not applicable to my business
N/A
Improve broadband speed.
Better control on parking
Reduce business rates
Increased number of small, rural business units, resources hub and business services to encourage start-up businesses.
N/A
Better road safety signage and disability access.
We all should be asked about this. No changes.
None
More live work units
Our community runs very efficiently as it stands.
Increase parking
Lower rents and lower business rates.
More long term weekday parking spaces as those provided all taken by Health Centre / care workers by 8.30am.
There are not enough affordable units.
Steyning has an unusual and vibrant High Street, this needs little improvement but is fragile and could be seriously damaged by car parking charges or a large out of town development.
Fewer power cuts/surges.
Possible parking restrictions on High Street
n/a
n/a
Better mobile phone signal and better internet connection.
More live / work units.
Better East / West roads (A27).
Invest in young people and support the grammar school.
Better parking ie new car parks and small industrial units.
A small number of small units suitable for small industry.
Only voluntary work.
n/a
NA
Mobile signal - can only get a good signal outside, but 2g only.
None
More car parking.
Phone masts for better mobile phone reception.
Better E services, ie phone / internet.
Satisfied.
Better cycle paths.
Footpath along Horsham Road and to Ashurst.
Better signage.
Not appropriate.
Improve broadband speed and mobile networks.
None
Fairer business rates for public houses compared with shops.
Local jobs where people can walk. Not letting them be developed e.g. computer place by health centre!!
N/A
N/A
This is a small village. Some people work at home, some travel. There is the pub as employer, and farms. There are no shops. I don't know that the above are really relevant to a small village. But

networking is important, and there is little of that. Telephone lines are poor, Broadband etc is poor. Better communication by telephone, network connections are required where in an isolated village people are trying to work from home bases.
Improved internet connections.
Wi-Fi!!!
Better broadband, sort out A29 to lower traffic on A283
A great big barn outside my house.
Improved mobile phone access - significantly improved broadband is high priority.
Rural internet is poor. Homes for young people needed for labour force.
Restricted labour force, age - class distribution too top heavy, ie lots of old people compared to youth.
Affordable housing to rent or buy for low income rural workers.
Work units that do exist close to the town do not have adequate footpaths for staff to walk to work so wasteful car journeys are made necessary.
None that I can think of.
Broadband speeds
Broadband strength very poor. Reasonably priced work units (nearest is Partridge Green)
Better broadband throughout neighbourhood and particularly in rural areas.
Improved internet access
Better broadband
Faster broadband
Railway station!
More small office units for rent that have ' fibre to cabinet broadband'.
Small industrial estate / trading space promoting local employment, possibly needed eg Highways Dept, adj Steyning Bypass.
A free community Wi-Fi facility in High Street would be a boon for residents / visitors and therefore local business.

5.15 Appendix 15 – Q34 – Please identify any alterations that you would like to see or not see to shopping facilities in Steyning High Street.

We need to attract more serious business.
There should be some encouragement for shoppers to visit the lower end of the high street. Businesses there struggle to attract visitors. This might be achieved with carefully-designed and illustrative plans located in car parks.
The High Street needs to be a pedestrian precinct because tourism should be our main industry and at present the street car parking destroys that potential. Basically people are incredibly lazy and they have been allowed to become so. New car parking could be created at the now defunct police station and in the field opposite the Leisure Centre. Adding one extra level to the Health Centre car park has also been proposed and that is a very good idea since a large number of additional spaces could be created.
Outdoor activities centre for the National Park.
Stop illegal parking so that we can have access to the shops without problem. We are lucky to retain such shops as we have.
The parking in the street slows the traffic down which is a good thing where there are a lot of children and elderly pedestrians. I would not like to see further on-street parking restrictions.
All of the retail spaces used by local / bespoke / boutique shops / restaurants / cafés
Too many charity shops - need to encourage diverse businesses, could do with an Italian/French restaurant for example.
Improve parking facilities so cars don't need to and can't park along the high street.
A large supermarket should not be encouraged to site a store in Steyning. Such a move would harm the small businesses in the High Street.
More variety, more central community spaces to allow for exhibitions by local artists and makers. Filling empty shops more quickly, some sort of group set up to make this happen.
Parking allowed only on one side of high street, allowing for wider pavements.
Pedestrianisation would be fantastic, but would require Significant diversion of through traffic (Steyning bypass) and access to local residents and parking. Wider footpaths. Fewer charity shops. Coop needs updating. Looks run down and old fashioned.
Pedestrian area with no vehicles in the High Street. Access to the High Street Car Park only from Charlton Street.
I would NOT like to see parking charges introduced.
I would NOT like to see the single yellow lines in the High Street enforced as some call for - the current effect of parking is to force alternate one-way passage of vehicles at a slow pace which is very good for assisting pedestrian shoppers to cross and re-cross. Better still, convert some of it to 15 minute "pull-over-and-dash-to-the-shop" bays.
We must encourage all to shop in Steyning, not at Tesco etc. Encourage all to walk to the shops, not drive.
Parking control
Not sure
More food outlets particularly takeaway.
Space provided for alternative food retailer to Co-op who has a monopoly of limited range of over priced items. It's cheaper to drive to Waitrose in Storrington than to purchase in the Co-op with its overpricing strategy in rural communities.
1. Avoid & discourage "change of use" from retail to residential use in our High Street, as has occurred several times already. 2.No more estate agents in the town please.

3. Retain "free" display disc car parking in Steyning town centre; vital for the health of local businesses.
Don't want to see any big chains moving in.
Keep Tesco's away! Another general supermarket would damage small shops in Steyning High Street.
Make the High Street an 'open space' (eg like New Street in Brighton)
Large supermarkets
Sort the On street parking in the High Street, Double yellow lines opposite the Co-op, as when cars are parked both sides it cause congestion and danger to pedestrians
Would like the distinctive character of the High Street maintained whilst having more choice of supermarket type shopping.
[1] MAIN GROCERY STORE ABLE TO SERVICE A WEEKLY SHOP WITH TROLLEY ACCESS TO CAR PARK
[2] EAST TRAVEL BUS STOP WHICH DOES NOT OBSTRUCT PAVEMENT TRAFFIC
Parking needs to me more controlled. Some shops have been empty for too long so would like to encourage lower rates for new start up businesses
I think that the rates for commercial activities should be reduced to encourage a greater diversity of shops and businesses to stay in or move into the town.
Less charity shops, more diverse independent outlets
Greengrocers, information/drop in centre for all community residents
A second 'metro' supermarket
Higher quality Supermarket
Stop illegal parking
Replace the Co-op
Community assistance is needed to keep the small trades in the high street to make up for the high rents.
We avoid shopping in Steyning during peak periods due to the lack of sufficient parking, which leads to people parking illegally in the High Street and causing traffic chaos. Lack of enforcement of parking ordinances. Not enough parking spaces.
No more charity shops
No increase in number of charity shops
a scheme to offer local support to avoid long periods of empty shops
Parking issues as stated before. Wider pavements.
pedestrian areas enlarged, road to have strict speed limit, or no access
speed restriction to 20 and pedestrian access and cobbled paving for central area
Shoe shop
Enforce on street parking restrictions - too many vehicles park illegally on yellow lines in Steyning High St, causing congestion and safety hazards. This is not being effectively policed, despite proximity of police station and CCTV camera above bus stop in the High St
1) A small traditional Italian pasta / pizzeria would be popular and I feel well used by families.
2) A small waitress on the High Street would be in keeping with the village and a tremendous addition.
Having a post office in Steyning High Street is fantastic and I wouldn't want to see that go.
A dry cleaner in the high street would be very useful.
The Co-Op is also very useful and always seems busy - it is getting a little tired and dated though and can be quite messy inside. This said, I definitely wouldn't want to lose having a supermarket in the High Street so perhaps a little competition from another chain would be good - Waitrose?
Another supermarket as an alternative to Co-op who continue to limit the range of what they offer.

For the elderly who cannot shop elsewhere it makes life very difficult
Less charity shops and estate agents. More diverse businesses which cater for tourism, visitors and outdoor pursuits. There also needs to be improvements to enable loading/.unloading of goods in the High St so that traffic is not brought to a standstill as a result!
All shop exteriors to look well maintained - i.e. not paint peeling off the exterior and looking dilapidated. There is one particular culprit in Steyning, and it spoils the look of the High Street.
Restricted street parking
Rapid re-use of empty shops. Preservation of the current mix of independent shops. Avoidance of proliferation of High Street chains that you can see in lots of other village and town centres.
I'd like to see some serious competition for the Co-op - maybe another small/medium size supermarket, though I wouldn't want this to be located outside the wonderfully varied and vibrant High Street, which probably makes it an impossible objective! Alternatively, for the Co-op to get its act together by offering better service, a wider range of food (rather than wasting space on things like newspapers which can be bought at the newsagents), and above all to charge the same prices as charged by the Co-op in Shoreham, rather than charging significantly more for many items, ripping off Steyning residents who can't or don't want to travel out of the town for their food shopping.
Drivers not flouting parking restrictions and/or restrictions being enforced. Shopping facilities meet my needs.
Creating a more attractive street-scene through traffic management, additional planting, removal of sign clutter, better directional signs, better maintenance of buildings. We should avoid parking charges, larger units being created, additional charity, betting shop and estate agents trading.
One way traffic More parking
No major changes required
Make all parking free and unrestricted
Encouragement to shop local.
Making it worthwhile for shop owners to operate there. Too many estate agents, banks and cafe's not enough shops in general but better than empty buildings, of which there are a few. Given the state of High Streets in towns the size of Steyning these days, its probably doing quite well in comparison. Parking is an issue, I don't think many people realise that the car park by the health centre is very convenient for the high street but there's plenty of lazy in a hurry types who think yellow lines are meant for someone else. I'd pedestrianise it from Tanyard to Church Street and allow stalls to operate, like late night shopping events.
Encouraging a wider range of shops e.g. cobblers, dry cleaners, etc.
No large supermarkets to be permitted.
Clearer signage at car parks. Large sign outside centre car park directing people to the 2 other car parks. I would NOT like to see the High Street made traffic free.
Allow short term parking opposite co-op. acts as quite a good traffic calming measure!
NO PARKING CHARGES IN THE HIGH STREET CAR PARK.
reduce the shop rental to allow businesses to be able to afford the space
Upgraded supermarket
Support for independents where possible.
Not so much shopping but eating - need a reasonable family-friendly Italian restaurant or similar where you could take kids to in the early evening.
Just need to ensure that our wonderful local businesses stay in business, they are so integral to what is attractive about Steyning. It is such a shame to see empty units and to learn of the demise of popular places (like Jewelcraft).
Depends on how much housing is likely to be built.
Parking enforcement - very difficult for deliveries.
No on-street parking
Pedestrianisation of part of the High Street and proper enforcement of current on-street parking

restrictions. Also more on-street parking provision for those with disabilities replacing some existing on-street parking
Residents of much larger communities must be envious of the range and quality of shops that we have in Steyning. We are very lucky. This is because we do not have one of the large rapacious supermarkets in the vicinity. We should resist any attempt to introduce a supermarket in the Steyning area, if the possibility ever arose.
The High Street, along with all residential areas and some of Bramber Road, should be a 20mph limit. Additionally, the High Street should become a shared space, where those on foot have clear priority over those using faster / more dangerous (to vulnerable road users) modes of travel, thus making it a more pleasant place to shop / spend time.
Pedestrianisation in part. NO parking at all on one side of the High Street
sportswear/outdoor clothing shop would be good; also an electrical goods/spares shop
Parking and shop allocation
Better access for wheelchairs, buggies, mobility aids. Enforcement of parking restrictions but with provision for disabled parking. Possible pedestrianisation of high street.
Recycling bins as well as refuse. More affordable shopping as quite a lot of them are artisan or upmarket.
Disabled and double buggy access in Co-op exit provided.
Redesign of the current supermarket to enable easier access
We have a very good selection of shops in Steyning High Street currently jammed with heavy traffic and illegal parking, which would be much more accessible and safe if it was closed to traffic and pedestrianised. The whole village would benefit from 20mph speed limit as in Bramber, Worthing and Brighton.
NO PARKING ON HIGH STREET YELLOW LINES
Better pedestrian access and limited traffic flow
Not like to see loss of diversity of shops or more charity shops
Making Steyning High Street more pedestrian friendly (e.g. by limiting traffic and creating pedestrian areas), 20 limit, shared space. Keeping shop doors closed to conserve heat - promote a closed door policy amongst shop owners. Provide recycling bins in centre car park in Steyning (and Bramber) for general public and for cottages and flats where recycling is difficult. More litter bins, to encourage people not to drop litter and make it easier for others to pick it up and bin it. Encourage people to bring their own bags when shopping. Farmers market a good thing.
N/a
Less charity shops and more pop up retailers.
More pedestrianised high street
Fewer estate agents
Enforcement of parking restrictions in High Street
More car parking. A limit on the number of Estate Agents in the high street.
Stop parking on yellow lines. Encourage the farmer's and other markets to visit. Reduce high street business rates to ensure that we don't lose businesses and end up with empty units.
Enforce parking restrictions in the High Street.
As described above: huge improvements to the High Street and Church Street by making them pedestrianised for much of the time. And improving the appearance of the adjacent spaces.
This needs a huge effort of thought to begin.
Parking is sometimes difficult
improved parking to support local shops -
More utility less food/catering outlets
A shoe shop would be nice.
More parking
Is there any way of making the High Street a pedestrian area on weekends and busy days?

How about setting up a park and ride facility - getting people to park at the Grammar School car park, or another suitable location, on weekends and take a shuttle bus to the High Street which could be closed off to traffic. We could attract more people to Steyning this way, without creating a dangerous log jam with people jostling to find parking spaces.
No more supermarkets, need a print shop
Shoe repairs - Timpsons?
Health foods
Stop parking on single yellow lines in High St.
The co-op deliveries should be at night. Vacant shops should be discouraged. Cars should not be allowed to park illegally on high street, making difficult for pedestrians to pass on narrow pavements
Would oppose any large supermarket (either in or on edge of town). Need better choice of produce within existing shops (including family size packs). Need better control of prices.
Reduction in rents for start up businesses to keep Steyning High st. alive.
No more gift shops.
No major chain shops
Maintain facades, no fast food, traffic control, encourage independent shops
Prevent high st parking - except delivery and disabled.
Too many people ignore double yellow lines on one side of the high st. It can be dangerous driving out of the high st. park and turning right - you cannot see the oncoming traffic.
No more charity shops, more grocery competition.
One way road system i.e. high street, Tanyard Rd, Church st., this would help shopping in the high st.
Less charity shops, reduce business rates for local shops
An pizza/pasta café/restaurant
Please - leave it as is. It's brilliant.
Would like - -upgrade to existing small supermarket -improved fishmongers that should sell really fresh local fish from the coast -really good fish and chip shop Would not like major changes - the mix of shops is pretty good as it is.
No additional supermarkets
Reduce rents to allow all high street premises to be occupied. If shops cannot be occupied find other means of filling them e.g. extensive visitor/tourism centre. No more cafes and charity shops.
Cheaper products an alternative to Co-op
An ASDA supermarket nearby please. Clothing shops at affordable prices especially for children.
Shoe shop, dry cleaners, shoe repairers, art supplies, underwear, haberdashers, fabrics. No more charity shops.
Not too many cafes. Basics such as butchers, fishmongers and book shop to be encouraged.
Removal of ability to park on traffics side of the road even for disabled drivers, designate disabled spaces (2) on coop side of road.
Another small supermarket
More traffic warden visits to stop inconsiderate parking.
No more Estate Agents! OR charity shops. A decent Chinese restaurant would be welcome.
Pedestrianise High Street - mini roundabout to car park. Stop all on street parking except where permitted. Fewer arty / crafty shops and more of what is really needed eg chemist in High Street, shoe shop.
No more charity shops, no more coffee / tea shops. Would like to see a Chinese take-away and a better Fish and Chip shop.
Another Solicitors.
No major supermarkets.
I would like a dry cleaners.

Enforce parking restrictions.
Bigger, better supermarket
Better pavements - narrow pavements, pedestrians have to walk in the road which is dangerous on a bus route, the illegal parking is a contributory factor.
No more charity shops to be allowed
Clearing of frontage/steps in vicinity of Lloyds. No more charity shops. Increase individual retail outlets e.g. craft/fabric shop
None of the 4 large UK supermarkets Fortnightly or weekly market
1. No more charity shops, cafes, hairdressers, French furniture shops. 2. Another supermarket preferably high end eg Waitrose, Sainsburys, M&S.
Good mix at present. Don't need another supermarket.
Stop road parking on Steyning High Street.
Stop bad parking - temp warden?
No large new supermarket - the present one is sufficient
Leave well alone.
Shoe shop
A larger Co-Op or another small store.
1) A slightly bigger, better organised supermarket, the present co-op is unpleasant and dirty. 2) A shoe shop
Cafes, restaurants open more evenings. Less shops for tourists, more use to locals.
The co-op has spoilt Steyning - too expensive/shabby and down market - has driven residents to out of town centres. We need a shop not a convenience store. Co-op is taking the mick out of residents.
Stop parking on both sides of High Street to keep traffic flowing.
Allow parking only on one side of the main street.
Steyning has a good high street
The co-op is a poorly managed and expensive shop. Affordable shops are rarely seen in Steyning.
Possibly financial help to struggling businesses via business taxes and grants to improve condition of property.
Double yellow lines on one side of the High Street. Less advertising boards blocking the pavement. Lorry unloading restricted to early mornings and late evening. More action by traffic wardens.
Greater enforcement of parking restrictions on High Street. Keep car parking free of charge.
A better general food store.
A balance of retail outlets. Not too many charity shops, estate agents or gift shops.
More disabled parking spaces in High Street car park would remove a large proportion of the cars parked on the yellow line. More frequent visits by Traffic Wardens would help.
Lower business rates to encourage more local people to set up businesses that would benefit the local community. We have too many charity shops.
Reinforcing parking restrictions.
?
Need a larger supermarket (not out of town) to keep people shopping in the High St, to increase competition and keep prices down.
Bigger supermarket with better prices. Better parking. High Street kept clear of parked cars so it can be driven down. Better opening hours. Keep variety of shops. Don't turn us into a café town - we have enough.
Stop parking on one side of road! Need to employ a parking attendant.
Bigger food shops - lower prices.
co-op needs to improve - it's not a good supermarket! Keep parking free, shoe shop, no more charity shops please - 3 is enough!
Don't allow parking on both sides high st but do supply more off road car parking.

Larger Co-op and get rid of charity shops.
No more 'Bijou' shops - shabby chic, French nonsense etc.
No more cateries, no big supermarkets.
Less parking in the high street, wardens enforcing double yellow line parking restrictions
Improvements to existing supermarket. Encouragement of independent shops and business.
Less restaurants, less boutiques with expensive items, more homeware stores in a cheaper price.
Lower the rates to encourage more occupancy
Regular road sweeper/cleaner
Discourage use of plastic windows in listed properties.
No more estate agents/cafes/restaurants. No reduction in food/provision retail outlets.
Any multinational shop - Tesco/Sainsbury's
None needed
Fewer charity shops
Parking in the high street on double yellow lines. We should have wardens.
More than just small and expensive Co-op which has little choice have more shops which are useful to residents daily, rather than specialist shops like bathrooms/fashion/music etc that I never use
Ensuring rents / rates to encourage business occupancy.
Maintaining even expanding allowable free parking time in the towns car parks - we need visitors for shops, businesses, etc.
Abolish on street parking except for the disabled.
No on street parking.
Deliveries by HGVs to be only before 8.30am. The High Street isn't clean enough because of the seagulls, I would like to see regular cleaning. The shops on the whole are very welcoming, some need to improve their windows.
No illegal parking - road too congested.
Keep the same
Enforce parking restrictions in the High Street and ensure parking is legal, continue with free parking.
Mobility access to Cobblestone Walk.
Better dressed windows i.e. Post office, chemist, fish shop, more restaurants - pubs currently not producing "good" food
Solve the chaotic traffic in the High Street by either pedestrianizing the whole street, or double yellow lining the traffic side of the road.
Wider pavements - one way traffic.
Quaint and beautiful for tourists - hard to access if any physical disabilities.
More HDC enforcement of double yellow illegal parking.
Need for enforcement of parking regulations on newsagent side. High street on many occasions becomes a single lane road.
A bigger co-op
Encourage new business and discourage the dearth of charity shops.
Please no more charity shops. A building society would be good. Small fruit and veg shop.
No big/medium size 'brand' shops, encourage? Reducing rentals to encourage individual shops. No more charity shops.
Some parts of high street not really disabled accessible (e.g. cobblestone walk)
Better co-op like Shoreham
Improve pavements, reduce rates on high street commercial premises.
Slightly larger supermarket (say 1/3 larger) with better parking and delivery to store
1) Enlargement of co-op (at present completely inadequately)
"Its a nightmare"!!! Stop the constant bottle neck of parking on the high street and employ a parking warden more frequently.
No changes at all. The shops are excellent and in keeping with the historic village - large stores are close by in Shoreham.
Implementation of strict no illegal parking on double and single yellow lines.

Like: perhaps less gift shops. A shop for disability aids and mobility etc
I would like to see larger shops
We could do with a better supermarket but I don't know where it could go!
More specialist and quality shops.
Better range of goods and improved service.
I think we have enough eating places - pubs, cafes, teashops, and I would not like to see more.
Parking not policed in high st. (east side) causing constant congestion.
We would like to see 'no parking' at all on the 'truffles' side of the high street.
Enforcing parking restrictions would make the shopping experience better on the high street instead of always feeling chaotic. More care as to use when re-letting empty shops.
More shops, more markets and market stalls
Traffic calming to avoid illegal parking and lessen through traffic in Steyning. Cleaning up litter, moss, pigeon droppings etc.
Provision of more off street parking and elimination of shopping street parking - bring back the traffic warden.
No major chains ie Tesco. Change the façade on the co-op in the high street so it blends in.
A better bigger supermarket
do not want a Tesco's express! A sports store/bike store would be welcomed. I think in general the high street is good.
Not allowing any parking in high st to improve safety for all concerned.
Do not lose free car parking
Only allow parking on one side of Steyning high street and increase car parks. Keep the banks here.
Pedestrianised. Vehicles - no access
More parking and Boots store
A second large food retailer like a mini Waitrose or M&S.
Ensure empty shops are re-let by keeping business rates/rents competitive and affordable. Stop on street parking.
No more betting shops
Improve pavements and control parking regulations more critically. We have enough charity shops and could do with a cheap children's clothes shop. No large supermarkets to be built.
Parking bays outside the Co-Op etc should be for disabled. Chicanes removed, double yellow lines on clock tower side. Emergency services use bypass.
Enforcing parking on one side of the High Street only. Keeping the High Street clean and the shops well maintained.
Better supermarket as Co-Op dirty and does not cater for general demand.
Limit on numbers of charity shops and estate agents.
Keeping parking to designated areas in High Street to keep traffic flowing.
More reasonably priced shopping to avoid the need to travel further afield. Not everyone living in Steyning is wealthy!
A nice restaurant, decent takeaway.
Better short term parking that doesn't block traffic
More restaurants - only independent ones though.
An electrical shop. A computer shop. A dry cleaning shop. So that you can do all your shopping on Steyning.
I don't like to see empty shops and shabby shop fronts like Martins Newsagents.
Over the years we have lost many of our specialist shops ie electrical retailer, etc.
Less "high brow" shops, more every day living shops.
Would NOT like to see any more charity shops.
Enforcement of yellow lines in High Street.
Stop parking on both sides where too narrow.
Better range of goods in Co-Op.
Shoe shop.
The Co-Op, as the main grocer, needs significant improvement / upgrading and / or more

competition.
High Street parking restrictions MUST be enforced to stop parking on both sides.
Limit on number of charity shops.
Greater ability for cafes and pubs to serve food and drink alfresco/on the high Street - continental style!
Keep the focus on independent shops not chains
Don't change it - it's a historical High Street and does not need tampering with.
Do not alter parking arrangements.
No large development but more variety of shops.
Rent and rates should be reduced to make small business more affordable.
More control of parking on the High Street itself undesignated areas wardens concentrate too much on car parks. Shopping unpleasant for pedestrians.
Enforcement of parking on High Street, Steyning, yellow lines and crossings.
Too much parking in the street. Great danger and sometimes impossible to get through High St with car. Where are the wardens
Double lines on street newsagent side
Some window displays could be updated and more inventive. Shopkeepers should take more pride in entrances - like sweep and clear litter daily.
It's fine as it is
One less Estate Agent! Outdoor activities centre for the SDNP
Enforce parking regulations.
Stop people shopping online.
The co-op is very welcome but so limited in space and therefore choice.
Would it be possible to pedestrianise? We have a bypass, and also alternative routes through town for cars. Sometimes very difficult to cross safely and it would make shopping more enjoyable. Perhaps blue badge holders exempt and buses.
I can't
No more charity shops
Tourist information centre
More B&B and café facilities to cater for walkers, cyclists etc
Less parking on High Street.
No large shopping unit in place of existing small units.
No more charity shops (3 is enough).
Another convenience store to end the monopoly of the Co-Op. The Co-Op is very poorly managed.
The only supermarket is poor. Another is welcome especially if the population increases.
Please fight for our fabulous library.
I would like to see business rates reduced to encourage new and young businesses to open shops, etc.
Limit businesses in Cobblestone Walk.
Encourage businesses to occupy premises that front onto the High Street.
Pedestrianize High Street?
Supermarket competition to reduce local prices.
A larger supermarket
Reduce high street rents and more variety of shops.
Tidier High Street, better swept, no cigarette butts. Co-op to offer better range of foods and have a smarter front. Maintain the individuality of shops.
NOT another supermarket.
More choice of food shopping and shops.
Parking restrictions lifted.
NO new supermarket, abolish business rates and use a sales tax to encourage start up businesses. Steyning needs to keep its rural charm.
Ideally for families, a local Italian restaurant and / or Pizza Express.
Parking on yellow lines.

Loss of retail units to residential or office use.
Crack down on illegal parking and / or double yellow lines on one side of the street.
It's fine as it is!
Greater enforcement of High Street parking restrictions.
Shopping trolleys for use at Sussex Produce, other bigger shops to be collected / left at car park.
Parking should only be on one side of the road. Gentle enforcement could be beneficial.
No more cafes please. We think Steyning works in its own way, particularly over the recession.
Jewellers
Shoe repairers
Quality restaurant (not ? to another business).
Bring back the traffic warden, parking in High Street is awful.
Costa coffee
More food stores, more independent traders, we've got enough charity shops - thanks! Tougher parking enforcement.
No superstores. no Tesco etc.
No more charity shops. Would love to see an Italian restaurant on the high st.
Swap the co-op for a Waitrose
Takeaways for the families with two working parents. Shoe shop. Cheaper clothes for both adults and children. No parking on yellow lines except disabled.
The high street needs to continue having a mix of shops including useful shops like co-op. Not too many knick knock shops - Steyning does not do as well as Shoreham with its market.
Car free high street (or one way system) enforce parking rules in high st. Cycle paths and cycle parking.
Cheaper rents and rates, otherwise v.g.
Is there anything more we could do to encourage new shops/businesses
- 1 less pub + 1 Waitrose
No more charity shops
Reduction in charity shops!
No further conversion of premises to residential. More parking facilities.
Less street parking if you have your own legs use them.
I feel the current mix of shops meets the needs of the community and visitors, attracted to Steyning due to its many attributes.
A slightly larger supermarket would be beneficial.
No more charity shops! Balance to be had. Make high street look scruffy.
More car parking to minimise bottlenecks. More supermarket competition.
Make the High Street one way or pedestrian only on Saturdays.
Better supermarket but there is no space for bigger one
More comprehensive supermarket
Relax rules on shops so we can have restaurants in shops where empty or no longer needed in community.
Stop shops being used for residential use.
Shops for younger community - clothes, technology, a pound shop
More useful shops - less charity/art/food
Traffic warden on Steyning High Street to stop parking on yellow lines. Traffic lights on Cannons Way junction.
Too many people not parking appropriately in Steyning High Street - make it dangerous.
Maintain a good balance of shops, restaurants and pubs. Encourage local independent traders and discourage national chains (co-op excepted)
Improved parking
Would like bigger Co-op
Major supermarket on outskirts
Suitably sized/location/parking supermarket
More enforcement of parking restrictions in High Street.

We only have a Co-op 'convenience' store or excellent Sussex produce and we need a source of reasonably priced good food or commodities.
Have permanent illegal car parking cameras.
The exceptional number and variety of individual specialist shops and small businesses (services is an important feature of Steyning)
Like to see wardens patrolling and checking ordinary people parking on single yellow line during daytime.
Choke points in road and better control of parking.
Better control on illegal parking in High Street e.g. on zigzags to encourage more local shops by support with council tax. Treat charity shops and other shops equally for council tax. No more charity shops - 3 is enough.
Enforcement of no parking rules in High Street. Removal of disc scheme in Fletchers Croft car park and central.
No major developments, as it is a historic town.
I would not like to see a big supermarket.
The Co-Op has the monopoly and we would be better served by an appropriate competition to improve value, choice and service.
More parking in area of Health Centre, car park at certain times for Doctors appointments is not possible.
Ban illegal car parking totally on Steyning High street outside Truffles side of High St
To encourage the community to shop locally: Existing supermarket needs enlarging to allow for more extensive range of goods at more competitive prices. Less prosperous / busy shops could be encouraged to provide additional services / goods which are currently lacking (shoes, repairs, dry cleaning). There are too many small dress shops!
Access to Cobblestone walk for disabled made easier.
I would not like to see the character of the centre change.
A wider range of shops.
Parking must be kept free for first 2hrs.
We would like a shoe shop.
We desperately need a decent local pub and somewhere to go out and eat of an evening.
Low cost supermarket.
Stop double parking in High Street.
Parking on both sides of the street opposite Co-Op and outside Truffles causes holdups. More parking by Health Centre.
Local trade groups / market can best advice.
Our supermarket is too small (Co-Op).
Restrict parking by installing double yellow lines thereby keeping traffic flowing.
One way driving system.
1 - Restrict the number of gift shops
2 - Propose another green grocer (hot fine food supplier) - or health food shop
3 - Propose an additional small supermarket - one is not enough.
Need a health food shop!
Child friendly café (with kids area maybe). Toy shop. Would not like to see another supermarket chain. Prohibit parking on the clock tower side - creates a bottleneck.
More banks. More variety of shops.
I would like to see less junk food in the supermarket
Better access from Wiston, Ashurst for non-drivers.
More control over illegal parking. Dangerous crossing the road at times to access shops.

No more charity. No fast food chains.
Unoccupied shops to find a buyer / owner.
Prevent car parking changes in Steyning. Maintain and enforce conservation and planning standards. Maintain balanced range of shops. Avoid too many gift and charity shops. Pedestrianisation of high street for part of day. Ensure character of town is maintained.
Empty shopping premises quickly filled. Are the rents too high!?
Bigger supermarket
We need a girl shoe shop!
Cheaper prices.
Pavements need improving for less mobile people.
No parking on High Street other than in set back bays.
Free parking for limited hours.
Would NOT like to see any further supermarket provision. Local shops (and the local Co-Op) would be threatened by a new supermarket.
Further supermarket.
Markets along the high street - antique, French, Italian etc more events to draw people in. I was recently in the US where every Friday they would close the high street in the evening and have markets, music and dancing.
No more charity shops
Would like shop frontages repaired in timely fashion and kept well maintained and streets to look swept and bins emptied. Mix of shops and restaurants, pubs, cafes is good. Everyday needs well catered for (and NO NEED for large supermarket nearby that may take trade away).
No chains. No more charity shops.
A quiet café or eating place particularly for the many hearing impaired/noise sensitive residents of all ages
Give way system for traffic jams are becoming more frequent. Keep area side of the road outside Baberry Stationers free of parked cars.
Stop all illegal parking on the High Street. Wardens are never there when needed. Road is often blocked as a result.
A men's outfitters - reasonable prices - would be very welcome.
The newsagents shop is a disgrace.
For a community the size of Steyning the high street supermarket (Co-op) is appalling. It's lack of stock and high prices forces residents to go out of village.
Short term parking and yellow lines to be enforced, giving better parking turnover and better traffic flow.
Close the Steyning High Street to traffic and make it a pedestrianized area. Also introduce a 20mph speed limit within the village.
Limited chains, more independent shops.
No more betting or antique shops/charity shops 3 is sufficient. Need to be careful not too out price local businesses by pitching business rates too high (or charging for parking!)
No more "gifty" type shops eg like 'spotted'. - not generally very useful.
Less gift shops more practical shops.
Less charity shops - so more retails.
Parking in and around Steyning needs to be improved as people park illegally on the High Street and cause serious traffic problems.
No more charity shops.
Strict enforcement of parking restrictions, strict enforcement of speeding limits towards High Street.

Definitely no car parking fees or charges.
A good supermarket needed which would help to support local shops
Improve access to side streets and areas like Cobblestone walk
Control street parking (especially blue badge holders) overstay in car parks size of parking spaces, charge.
Parking areas to downs café or other and bike shop and repair bike shop and downs to encourage more use
Parking should be restricted to one side of road only.
No more charity shops - keep pavements clear of promotion
The mix of shops seems to be OK but some of the individual shops could be improved. Presumably this is not within the scope of the 'Plan'.
Proper control of parking on Steyning High Street.
None
Parking in High Street sorted. There are 2 large car parks and High Street car park. No need for street parking at least not on wrong side.
We need better shop/coop. Not big enough, needs more range and better amount of till space.
Veg, butchers, Bunces etc all good. Maybe make more of run down shops that attract no business. Doll house shop, bike type shop
Shopkeepers encouraged to keep their frontages smart. Make high street pedestrian friendly. Address illegal parking.
Aim to get empty shops/premises filled. Stop anymore charity shops. Support independent retailers to make Steyning high street vibrant and unique!!
Use incentive schemes to find new retailers to fill the empty shop units
Keep high street clearer e.g. cars by Martins which will keep traffic flowing easier. No more takeaway shops.
New shops with financial support eg rates.
Co-op needs improvement - cramped.
Enforcement of parking instructions in High Street
Better parking controls especially during busy periods when the High Street becomes gridlocked due to illegal parking.
A very child friendly café/Italian with enough space for families/buggys/ kids menu/play areas etc
Car parking on one side of the High Street only.
Coop is too small
Better clothes shop (for everyday wear) shoe shop. Less unnecessary gift and trinket. More useful purchases
No large supermarket. Don't want! A dry-cleaners might be useful.
Perhaps a few less charity shops. This is not just a Steyning problem.
Enforcement of not parking on one side of High Street (outside truffles)
Change Co-op for Waitrose.
Cannot think of way to improve, if we can sustain what we have, then we have done well.
No need for large supermarket
More shops open Sunday
Co-op needs re-organisation. Coffee shops/tea shops using fair trade products.
Cobblestone Walk has such potential but is often closed, underused, dull. More thought to this site is required as it should be an all year round major attraction to the village. Most shops are good, specialist cheese, delicatessen would be good additional shops rather than just the CO OP. It is a quaint village, with ancient buildings and the shops should reflect that perhaps. CO OP is so dull. Needs improving.
Farmer's market could be EVERY OTHER SATURDAY perhaps or on a Sunday alternatively. It is lovely and needs much support.
Start enforcing the law regarding parking in the High Street.

I think we are very lucky to have so many great shops in our high st.
A nice clean Waitrose instead of very very dirty and untidy co-op. High street road and path to be cleaned every day.
Better arrangements for delivery vehicles on high street. Less illegal on-street parking on High Street. More off street parking for shoppers.
We have quite a few specialist shops in Steyning that I have no use for so maybe something more universal.
I'd like shops to be encouraged in the village to keep the High Street alive e.g. lower business rates and not allowing retail units to be converted to private houses.
In an ideal world I would like less gift shops.
Would not like to see retail shops replaced by coffee shops etc.
Car parking is always a problem.
Pavement is quite narrow when you are pushing a buggy.
We think it's good as it is.
All high streets seem to be being dogged by estate agents, charity shops and bank, need more variety.
Antique shop?
No more Estate Agents or Betting shops.
Deliveries to retail units should be timed for off-peak times where possible ie mid-morning or mid-afternoon (avoid school out time).
The reason Steyning is popular is because of its existing character which I think is good as it is. Leave alone.
Ban High Street parking and widen pedestrian pavements. Silly that currently pedestrians struggle for space whilst lazy drivers block up High Street.
I think that its very good as it is. A good balance of independent shops and services.
Seldorn shop in Steyning.
Easier parking at busy times - despite showing a parking disc, my partner, who runs a small business and uses local businesses, such as the PO, was fined as he once forgot to alter the time on the disk. Despite appeal, I had to pay.
Avoid fast food chain stores.
Only allow parking on one side of High Street or pref not at all.
More restricted parking. To avoid congestion, irritations for drivers, danger to pedestrians. Invaluable Co-Op is very cramped. Any possibility of a bigger site or an annexe?
Enforce parking restrictions. Do NOT charge for car parking.
Ensure owners / tenants adequately maintain buildings to an acceptable standard in keeping with the heritage of the town.
We need more low / medium order good stores eg Boots.
We need more general food / grocery shops. The Co-Op just isn't big enough. There are too many eating out establishments.
Improve quality of supermarkets but not a large supermarket - no need as quality of greengrocer/butcher/baker etc is very high. Encourage more restaurants and restaurant sites
Crossing Steyning High Street to traffic 10am-4pm daily except for disabled access.
Enforcement of yellow lines in High Street, Steyning.
Very good diversity.
Increase frequency of markets in summer. Promote sales of small businesses/craft workers.
Trying to encourage more useful shops into the High Street without losing the 'quirky' shops that people enjoy. Careful balance but we do need another grocery type shop.
Better off street parking, encourage small business with reduced rates.
Main supermarket could do with being updated and quality improved. No big new supermarket needed and would kill off all the smaller shops on the high street and change the whole appeal of Steyning
A good vibrant mix but with the NW end always structured a bit, greatly enhanced by likes of Sussex produce.

Don't want to see large supermarkets
Penalise illegal High Street parking
Tidy parking. Less charity shops or they pay the proper taxes, etc like other shops.
More cheap shops, more useful i.e. Aldi, Poundland.
Like the fact that there are small shops.
See no loss of shop premises - converting to housing. Shops should remain as such, even charity shops provide some interest and service to the community.
More supermarkets. More practical shops. No charity shops.
Less charity shops
No crazy ideas like pedestrianization of the High Street. It would cause the death of the town - economically.
Chamber of Commerce want to encourage shopping in Steyning. During the week the car parks are full - people will not come to enjoy Steyning.
No change.
No large supermarkets.
No fast food chains
Implementation of parking restrictions
Major supermarkets ie above Co-Op size.
Another food shop would be useful.
Maintain smaller individual owned shops
No large supermarkets. No EXTRA charity shops.
Better variety of shops.
No car park charging. Retail activities should be concentrated onto the High Street More evening trade through better restaurants/bars
No shops converted into residential property.
No more charity/gift shops/high end clothing.
Additional food store (affordable!)
Would not like large chain store. Co-Op store could be better run and managed. Dry cleaners / shoe repairs would be useful.
Completion to Co-Op.
Improved range of services eg we need a dry cleaners / mending service.
More basic shops - ie shoe repairers.
Would like an additional "small" supermarket to compete with inadequate "co-op" otherwise please retain our independent retailers.
Traffic warden
Need to give some businesses some rate relief to help survive.
Somewhere selling 4 pint containers of organic skimmed milk but to do this I go to Waitrose not Co-Op (then one shops more out of Steyning). Moderate evening eating venue.
Too many vacant properties which suggests business rates may be too high. POP a perfect example of a young couple trying to build a business - life made difficult due to red costs on their building "Heritage Red" they should be congratulated not picked on!
Better supermarket.
Enforce parking restrictions in High Street.
No burger shops, no MORE charity shops.
No fried chicken or kebab shops.
Slightly larger supermarket.

Maintain privately run individual shops.
Encourage use of vacant shop premises.
There are a lot of shops for one village. Allow redundant shops to be converted to domestic use.
A greater variety of shops.
Better operated supermarket
Prevent private purchase for domestic use.
Sometimes difficult to drive along the High Street because people park on yellow lines during the day. Would bays for those with disabled badges help?? Also very important to have a range of shops especially those that meet practical needs ie not just gift shops!
Too many shops been turned to housing. Too many charity shops. New large shopping store with parking on outskirts of Steyning.
Easier access to appropriate supermarket.
Another supermarket chain - Tesco, Sainsbury's etc. co-op is not adequate - prices are a rip off considering the amount of pensioners and retirees here. Co-op needs competition.
Restrict all heavy vehicles (inc goods deliveries) to off-peak shopping times. Create a 'one way' system in Charlton Street / Mill Road and Tanyard Lane.
No suggestions
No more charity shops and larger Co-Op if adjacent shop came up for sale to incorporate with existing.
No more charity shops.
A Dry Cleaners would be good.
Reduce commercial rates to encourage start up shops.
Business rates affordable to avoid empty premises.
Parking regulations to be enforced in the High Street.
To maintain and encourage local shopping - supermarket Co-Op, Steyning needs larger premises with improved access.
Better control of illegal parking.
To consider pedestrianising the high street or restricting through traffic. At least tackle in controlled illegal parking.
Sussex produce encroaching less on pavement and closing their back entrance
Double yellow lines on East side of Steyning High Street.
Small independent businesses to be encouraged, ie reasonable rates / rent.
A daily fresh fish shop
Dubious question, depends on market forces.
Another supermarket for competition - there used to be 3 in Steyning for less residents. A good takeaway with good choice.
Cut down on parking in High St
To encourage the larger impersonal businesses (especially banks) to take more pride in their frontage, e.g. floral displays, pavement litter
Wider pavements.
Saturday and Sunday road closure to traffic/or shared surface traffic calming.
Reduce on-street parking except for disabled
Maintain free/easy parking. Ensure shops provide for daily living needs. Maintain balance between useful and 'novelty' shops.
Reduce the time for parking in the small High Street Car Park to only one hour, enforce no parking on yellow lines except for disabled badge holders. This would make it easier to access all the shops.
Any modern alterations to facias.
Shop conversions to housing (especially in the town centre areas) do not create a vibrant community atmosphere.
It is always disappointing to see empty shops, but we have a good range of shops providing the

necessities.
Stricter control of on street parking. More range of shops.
How about a park and ride facility on outskirts of Steyning for busy shopping days, eg at Steyning Grammar Car Park - or from Bramber Castle Heritage Centre.
There is a need for a shoe shop. Three charity shops are too many!
Restrict parking in the High Street
Try to ensure that shops selling everyday necessities (e.g. food etc.) are not replaced by shops that are only of tourist interest.
No more charity shops. Keep shops in keeping with the town's character.
Restrict parking in the High Street.
Supermarket competition.
We are very lucky with our shops.
Make Steyning High Street more pedestrian friendly.

5.16 Appendix 16 – Q35 – Given the constraints of the Neighbourhood Plan, how can we support our farming community?

Local farms should be given more prominence locally, perhaps with a regular news column in the Steyning Herald, and/or via a representative on the local parish councils. What farmers do is fascinating, but they seem to be secretive!
We can support our farming community by encouraging farmer markets and by promoting individual farm branded products.
Encourage Buy Local campaigns
Buy local Buy English
Buy locally produced produce - make it clear it's local and give more access to it
Help them to sell produce locally
Buy locally.
A more sympathetic approach to planning
Regular farmers markets for those who produce food. Allowing diversification if required
Encourage innovation in agriculture, e.g. supporting renewable energy projects. Closer collaboration with major landowners, especially Wiston Estate.
Selling local produce. More frequent farming market. Community farm shop. Highlighting produce and techniques in the Your Steyning magazine. Improve allotment. Farming events. Shows / contests.
Don't know
Don't expect the farmer to do all the hedging and ditching near his farm.
Encourage local consumption of local produce
Not sure
Why should we?
Promote local produce
1. Continue & enhance monthly local farmers market in Steyning 2. Consider / encourage reasonable business diversification by farmers, providing it is sympathetic to the countryside & neighbouring properties.
Sell more of its produce at competitive prices.
Stop building on greenfield sites. Provide heavy vehicle access routes to farming centres that need them.
Buy locally.
Create a permanent market for local farm produce on the lines of Sussex Produce shop
By our support of their efforts to diversify- e.g. support farm shops, farmers' market and bed and breakfast developments.
[1] FARMERS MARKET
Help with the selling of local produce like the farmers market and access to shops and outlets.
Support tourism diversification, holiday accommodation, camping & caravanning Support Green energy diversification
Grow links between local producers and local businesses
Giving incentives so that they don't just sell their land off to developers.
By supporting their initiatives and getting them more involved in Parish activities.
Shop locally and support local farmers
by buying their produce
purchase of local produce
By supporting planning applications. It would appear that the area is more concerned with creating a

chocolate box countryside as they don't like smells/noise etc. Not aware of any support for farming communities. Most large farmhouses now sold off and occupied by non-agriculturalists who tend to be environmentalists and are wealthy enough to buy imported food
Ensuring sufficient outlets for their goods to be sold locally, supporting the farmers market, encouragement of business initiatives which support the farming community.
This would have to come from the Farmers - they will know whether or not they feel they are getting the support they need.
Support higher milk prices for dairy farmers
As I don't know what these constraints are, I can't answer this.
I don't know, but the NP should certainly make support for the farming community a core objective.
Not sure why the farming community is being singled out for potential support.
Buy local produce whenever possible and education.
Ensure that farmland is not developed; allow sensitive development for related activities. Encourage Farmers' markets.
Promote local produce
Not required
Buy more local produce, support local businesses, within businesses, schools, as well as individuals etc.
More access to farm produce.
Have a more local, community spirit towards what they produce and help out more with conserving areas they allow public access to. The Downland Scheme is a good example I feel of that spirit.
By keeping the Farmers Market and encouraging people to buy local and within the high street
Buying local produce.
Encourage shops to sell "locally produced" produce.
Stop moaning about the pig farms. Support not prevent
Buy direct locally where possible
Farming community is not remote or cut off like some other parts of the country. All of the facilities are local and easy to get to so the farming community does not need any more specific help
Is there anyway local shops could stock produce from the farms?
If the farming community are finding planning constraints a problem then, in addition to a neighbourhood development plan, could explore putting a neighbourhood development order in place setting out all the development that can be developed (which is not covered by permitted development rights). Could include policies promoting farm shops, farm diversification etc.
We can encourage people to buy locally produced food. I think our local shops do a pretty good job on that at the moment.
Preferentially advertise those shops selling local produce. Also give preference when making planning decisions.
Backing Solar Farm Schemes. Backing Wind Farm schemes.
Local caterers
Markets
Respecting countryside code. Opportunities to purchase locally grow /reared produce.
More chances for the residents to interact with the farms with opportunities such the lambing which Coombes farm does or open days.
by prevention of theft and fly tipping on farming land.
In addition to the farmers market it would be useful for both growers and residents to have a drop of and sales point on a more regular basis or as at a local site where local produce could be purchased for affordable prices. Eg at the Roots to Growth project in Washington.
Shop at the Farmer's Market and buy local produce. Support planning applications for solar and wind farms on local farmland, thus benefitting farmers and the whole community.
No idea
Support direct access for buyers to farmers eg farmers markets, stocking produce locally.
Try to get supermarkets to pay reasonable prices to suppliers and to buy British, reduce air miles.

Milk as a loss leader means farmers are getting ridiculously low prices for their milk - a scandal which needs to be dealt with. Encourage use of local shops. People are using these more and buying little and often, rather than doing large supermarket shops.
Encourage consumers to "buy local"; raise awareness of the many local farm shops, produce stores etc. that stock locally grown or produced food. Perhaps combining this with the suggestions made in the next question (43) would be a good way to raise such awareness.
More imaginative linkages between on-farm production , processing and retail at the local level
By encouraging local consumption
By providing housing near farms
Local labelling in shops
To enable farming to increase it's efficiency it must be allowed to use larger machines in larger fields and build larger/modern buildings. The old, out of date buildings can be used for workshops, tourist accommodation or storage.
Buy local produce.
Let them get on with the job.
Buy local produce in schools
Ensure we keep a broad spectrum of ages within the community to provide local workforce. allow farmers to diversify into other sustainable options
Community or cooperative farm shop?
Encourage local shops to stock local produce and people to buy it.
Not qualified to give an opinion on this question
I don't have any knowledge of farming so I can't comment
Supporting solar farms as a diversification option. Sheep can still be grazed under the panels, so it provides a whole extra income stream for hard pressed farmers. Supporting sustainable woodland management for biomass energy would create another renewable income source.
Community supported agriculture, more links between local farms and local shops.
Providing a fair price for their produce
Buy more local produce
Encourage support of farmers markets. Existing shops to be encouraged to purchase from local farmers some produce. Need a more balanced outlets as shops become vacant.
Continue to ensure locally grown food can be sold locally - farmers market and local shops fine. Could there be seasonal 'pop up' markets/shops. There's a stall appears in a layby each autumn selling seasonal fruit and veg. Something like that in Steyning. Growers/farmers aren't financially committed at a time when nothing is ripe to sell. Could extend to allotment owners with surplus too.
Don't know
Affordable housing - empty weekend/second home properties.
Ask farmers how we might be able to help them.
Don't know
Stronger powers to stop fly tipping on farmland so farmers get more time to farm.
More local produce?
Subsidise any organic farming practices.
Give the community priority and consult them.
support farmers markets
Sussex produce, Wiston Estate, Farmers markets seem to do well.
Advertise local products. Sell at a reasonable price to compete with co-op
Encouraging people to shop locally and buy local produce.
Buy local milk lamb and beef.
Don't know.
Not preserve the South Downs in aspic - it is a farming area.
Do not know.
I don't know

Use farmers market
Use local produce where possible
?
Needs interaction between farmers and community - unlike the Red Gate Pig Farmers who seem to have little consideration for the local community.
Give them preference in supplying local shops. We need to ask them what they need.
Sell more local produce.
Don't know.
Leave the EU.
Don't know
By buying local produce
List local meat/cheese/egg/fruit and veg etc producers and where the products are available(markets and shops or from farm) in local Steyning magazine and on Steyning website.
Support the Farmers Market. Help farmers to stay in their family farms by promoting local produce, celebrating rural crafts / skills. Promote farming as a career. Put pressure on local Councils and Central Government to raise the profile of the countryside / country life.
Shop locally.
Buy from the Farmers Market.
Educate us - how we can help. Dog license local. Can't bend down. No dog therefore can't clear up. Dog walking register for oldies.
Do not know
Leave well alone.
?
Buy local produce.
Another farmers market date i.e. two farmers markets per month.
Encourage locals to buy local by informing people of the benefits to them and the community and our farmers!
Support and listen and educate the public
Stop any building on farm land which should already have it's own accommodation needs.
Do not know
Sorry no ideas
Just keep using and buying local produce (unfortunately this all counts on peoples personal finances)
By reducing bureaucracy? and UE restrictions?
Buy local produce, ask shops to stock more local produce.
Let them use their redundant barns, use solar panels and diversify.
Through retail outlets where the source of produce is known to be from local farms.
More opportunities to encourage farmers to sell their produce locally as provenance and eating healthy/organic produce is more important for overall health.
Encourage us to buy local produce from the Farmers Market or local shops.
?
Respect their land. Ask them what is important to them.
Ask them and try to help
Keep developments away from farmland. Educate the public how to behave on farmland. Deal with ply tipping on farmland.
By buying local produce
Pay the farmers proper price for milk
Don't know
Info about where to seek out and buy local produced food, I'd pay for more local milk.
Don't know
Increase frequency of farmers market. Shop locally.
More festivals of local produce and a local farm box scheme.
In view of expansion of pig farm on the Downs they seem to be managing well for themselves.

Not sure
Not sure but we do need to support local farmers.
Not sure what issues the farming community are facing?
Maintain - expand outlets for farm produce, ie Farmers Markets, etc.
Don't know.
Support Farmers Markets and local business.
Enlarge the Farmers Market by relocating it to Steyning Centre car park and centre, then people could choose to trade inside or outside.
Dog owners! (with sheep)
Insufficient knowledge of farming.
Buying their products
Do they need our support? What constraints - you don't say.
Maintain Farmers Markets
Support their enterprises e.g. pig farms. Buy straight from the farmer or local butchers/Sussex produce selling locally grown/raised foods.
Self-sustaining through existing diversification.
Involve schools in farming issues.
Use the farmers market, always try and buy local produce.
By not building on farm land. Only buildings that help farmers - i.e. farm shops etc.
Farmers markets
Possibly increase frequency of farmers market?
Don't know
Buy local
N/A
Keep using the farmers market and the local producer for eggs, meat veg etc
As much as possible - especially more public awareness of their contribution to the upkeep of the downs. They enhance our village.
Buy at local shops and the wonderful market.
By not building on their land
By having more access to farmers markets - every week instead of monthly
Encourage farm shops. Buy local produced produce
I don't know
No idea.
By listening to farmers.
Pay more for milk most people say they would! Plus stop complaining about the pigs!
Regular farmers market, support our pigs!
By buying locally.
Selling more local produce
Keeping the farmland
sell more local produce
not sure
Do not encroach on farmland.
Ensure cost effective housing is available for farm workers.
By continuing to sell local produce - eg at Farmers market. Garlic wood butchers, Sussex produce etc and promote these shops etc.
More space for fresh produce shops.
Encouraging farmers (and / or their representatives) to inform the general communities of their problems and how they can be helped.
Local farm shop in town, produce sold to village shops.
Vague question. I do not understand.
More Farmers Markets and High Street fayres throughout the year - not just Christmas.
Weekly market

Encourage sale of local produce. Encourage restaurants and pubs to use local.
Don't know
Buy their produce.
Shop locally
Shut all gates
Prevent housing development on agricultural land.
?
Continuation of a vibrant farmers market
Buy local farm produce and maintain the monthly local produce and Farmers Market.
Buy local produce.
Buying local produce where possible.
Make people more aware that the countryside is a work place, not just for their recreation - dog walking, cycling, horse riding, etc.
Not sure.
Where and what is YOUR plan?
Ideally local farmers should produce for local inhabitants, to save food miles. Fruit and vegetables could be grown organically all-round the community.
Encourage more local farm produce within the village. Support farmers market.
a farming community shop for local produce only from local farmers
?
To observe common sense while out and about and not make their lives too difficult, with silly rules.
Encourage buy local campaigns and co-ops
Support change use/development of unused facilities.
Leave European community.
Remember the country code, buy local produce.
We need to promote local produce give priority attention to farmer's views ahead of imported townies!
Don't know
Buy their produce as much as possible.
Buy local products.
Don't know.
Don't know.
Sell / buy local produce.
Support Open Farm Sunday.
Use Country Fair to highlight farming issues - not just livestock.
Don't know.
By eating British meat and fruit
Buy local produce
Encourage growth of Farmers Market.
Buy their produce.
Support Farmers Market.
Encourage the community to shop locally. Encourage businesses to source locally. No national chain stores needed. Create South Downs Visitor Centre in the National Park above Steyning.
Encourage local farming products to be sold through our local businesses.
Buying locally grown food.
Buying from market.
Not sure.
By making sure new developments do not use valuable farm land where there are viable alternatives.
?
Support the Farmers Market and local produce.
Encourage Farmers Market.

Buy local produce.
I don't know.
Buy the local produce.
?
Buy local milk etc.
Let farmers advertise for free in the village.
Ask the farming community directly.
Use the farmer's market.
By having a better understanding of living in a rural environment and the constraints under which the farming community are working.
Encourage local marketing of produce, affordable housing for those involved.
Not sure
Don't know.
Selling local produce in our local shops
Not sure - ask them.
By providing a permanent community outlet for locally produced food.
Shop locally, not only to support the farming community but keep the high street buoyant.
Farmers markets - more frequent.
Can the pig farmer be helped to have his pigs somewhere other than at the top of the downs and the edge of Steyning.
By not building on existing farmland.
By preventing the encroachment of development on rural locations.
Don't know
By encouraging/demanding local produce
Learn to support environmentally farming but not intensive farming eg red gate pig farm spoiling the downs and its natural beauty.
Keep buying local produce when possible.
Support them in their endeavours to introduce sustainable measures ie solar power, anaerobic digesters.
Support milkman
Local produce.
Encourage farmers markets and use of local produce and meat in shops, restaurants and pubs. Discourage development of farmlands.
Do not know
Allowing local suppliers ease of access to sell locally
Pay farmers properly for food production
Get a milkman delivery
Not sure, but it should be preserved perhaps diversified
Encourage a "farm shop" on the high street. Use Harvest festival time to visit a farm and hold a community service there (commercial)
Not sure
Buy local produce
Don't know
Promote local produce and farmers market e.g. campaign to shop locally. I feel strongly that we should do everything we can to support local farmers but I don't know what else to do.
Not impeding on farming land, no development on land used by farmers - arable and grazing.
By having local produce in local shops and bigging up the Farmers Market.
Don't know the constraints and didn't know they needed support.
Low cost workers housing.
Buying local produce.
Buy local - shops retailer encourages to source inputs locally.
Local outlets for local products.

Continue to support farmers markets and sale of locally grown produce.
Could the Farmers Market be more frequent, say weekly?
Support Farmers Market.
Accept pigs on the hill without complaint, etc.
Stop snatching farm land for housing!!
Buy local produce - support farmers markets.
Farming has plenty of support.
Not necessary.
Don't know.
Mare sure famers set the right price for their milk production.
By providing an outlet for local food throughout the week - the monthly farmers market is over priced with too many "speciality" foods.
Don't know.
Stop further building on farming land.
Not limit access routes, building of barns at farms.
By controlling the mountain bikers.
More regular Farmers Markets. Annual Farmers Fete, Workshops. Integration with schools.
Don't know.
Policies to buy local produce and encourage local shops to use and sell local produce. Farmers market too be continued.
Resource and buy locally. RESPECT the country code and the needs of both the users of the countryside as a business, and those who use it for leisure.
D/K
Keeping farmland for agriculture - no development.
Don't know
An important part of our identity is agricultural. That image has faded and we need to celebrate a little more, or a lot more.
Organise more open days and events on the farms to create income for the farmers (diversity).
Better control of dogs on their land.
We must not build on Green Field sites.
Buy local meat and dairy products.
Encourage them to engage thru farmers markets, etc. Also to allow public (controlled) access to their land. Allow appropriate farm shops, visits, seasonal camping, etc.
2nd Farmer Market day.
More events music, performance, markets, other than just farmers, craft events, children's events.
Would like to see land used for crops, raising animals and traditional practices, not for producing energy using solar panels or wind farms. Therefore exploring unusual crops or rare breeds etc, to produce premium products should be considered where land use limited.
Country Fair Buy locally sourced food.
Don't build on green field sites. Support the local Farmers Market.
Buy local produce - Farmers Market.
The farming industry is extremely important and should be protected and supported. This requires co-operation of farmers - does this exist?
Firstly they need to respect the community and look after places of natural beauty.
Allow planning application for solar and wind farms on farm land.
Shop at Farmers Market and buy local produce.
Buying local shops and assisting farmers to make these readily available. Funding young people to experience/develop skills through educational programmes.

Support local providers milk meat bread eggs etc.
Shop locally - go to farmers market.
In as many ways as possible - farmers to advise and be involved.
Better protection from theft
Don't know
Highlight local farm products for sale or used in Steyning shops
Encouraging people to 1) stick to footpaths and 2) buy English produce especially from farmers market.
More local products should be stocked and identified by the supermarkets and hops
Increase number of farmers markets.
Support the farmers market
Integrate into Parish Council for help, or needs that the council can help with, buy local produce.
Parking areas to downs café or other and bike shop and repair bike shop and downs to encourage more use
Encourage support for Farmers Market and local produce. Don't complain about 'farming smells!'
Buying their food and produce
We do not know but we should like to support our farming community as much as possible.
Embrace the farming community. Encourage young people into farming and (SYFC) continue with markets.
No idea!
Don't know.
Buy more local produce
Buy local produce.
Don't take away their land! It's what makes the area.
Listening carefully to their needs/proposals. Support farmers markets.
Encourage people to buy local produce.
Keep development small-scale and put in plans for conservation so land can't be developed on. Also the destruction of farming communities through town money ruining farms for just the house therefore letting land out to contractors and losing farming community.
By accepting we live in a rural area - country smells and need for farmers to make a living.
By being given the opportunity to buy local fruit and veg at local shops at a reasonable price.
Not known
Don't know.
Ask them what they need/want
Use local products in our shops. Advertise local produce more.
I have no idea
By supporting the Farmers Market and encouraging local shops to buy local produce. Too many farmers are opting for non-agricultural activities and are harming the natural environment visually and physically.
Include tied cottages in expansion
Buy locally produced products.
By giving more consideration to their individual needs for supporting their business needs.
Buy our local produce
By British and local wherever possible - our monthly market helps that exposure.
Don't know
More local produce on sale in shops.
Encourage even more local food supply?
I am not a farmer. But they need all the help they can get. They work hard. They can be the hub of society. Farm shops would be lovely.
I don't know - pay more for our milk?
Buying local produce, farmers markets.
Farmers Markets, deliveries to the home, farm shops.
By supporting farmers markets. Local shops selling local produce.

By trying to learn more about how agriculture works in reality.
Encouraging shoppers to buy local produce. Making it easier for farmers to diversify.
Basically do not build or impede on their ground.
Buy local farm produced products.
Help to make it economically viable; lower cost housing for local workers. Market local produce. Enable planning to update farm buildings for modern farm methods.
Probably best answered by the farmer
I think our farming community are already thriving!
By encouraging shops to stock British milk, meat, local veg, etc.
By using the existing farm shops and also buying direct from farmers - something we are good at already.
Emphasis should be put on supporting those without houses or in rented accommodation. Farmers have too much land. If individuals had a more fair share then they could be self-sufficient.
Ask people to abide by Countryside Code - shut gates, dogs on leads, etc. More rural police to enforce.
They have enough support both locally and nationally.
More rural housing. Diversification, controlled and sustainable.
Respect farmers land and livestock - stick to footpaths.
1. Be tolerant to horse riders and farm tractors and machinery. 2. Always shut gates in fields and keep dogs on leads with livestock. 3. Support for local farm shops and butchers, etc.
Support diversification.
Buying local produce.
By buying more local produce.
Don't know.
Support shops selling local produce.
Buying local produce.
Encourage farmers markets i.e. eat and buy local.
Buy local - encouraging local produce in shops and restaurants.
Local farmers markets and farm shops, local shops selling locally produced goods.
Buy locally.
Encourage local sourcing in shops. Increase frequency of markets if evidence shows the need eg summer months.
Education. People move to the country and do not understand farming life or in some cases care. Should understand that they don't remove things that they see on farmland - it is there for a reason. Treat farm land with respect. Control dogs, etc.
Any supporting farmers markets.
Buy local produce. Support farmers market. Promote general awareness of farmers. Allow sensitive diversification of existing buildings for tourism but to remain essentially agricultural ie no solar/wind turbine
With support for sensitive forms of diversification or development.
Encourage local markets and diversification of new enterprises.
As much as possible.
To me they seem ok. Better system to make visitors aware they have to have disc. One parking disc for whole of Sussex areas that need them.
Having more local produce on sale.
Prevent greenfield development
Don't know.
Listen to them
Buying local produce.
Purchase local produce.
Don't know.
Talk!

By preserving all agricultural land
Buying locally - having suitable market facilities.
Lobby for better prices to farmers for milk.
Local markets, greengrocers.
Better provision of farmers market and retailer focus on sales of locally produced products.
?
Buy local produce but certainly British.
Farmers Markets, shops stocking local produce.
Buy supporting the Steyning market.
Buy their products at local shops and farmers Market.
Continue with monthly market
Support shops selling local produce.
Organised farm days - sponsor a lamb, field, brook. Get farm to customer food without a huge mark up. Where was the apple glut in Steyning? Not reflected in prices or availability, Pick your own veg.
The farming communities are essential but strikes me they are supported well already.
No idea what this means. The Parish should support the farming community as best they can.
Why farmers - why not all economic creators?
By getting the pig farm on the hill to sell us economically priced free range pork.
Support the Farmers Market.
I am a supporter of British farmers, however, in our area, some farmers are not an asset. Farmyards are working areas but one or two have more rubbish than the municipal tip. Change of use such as the introduction of 3000 pigs to Annington Hill should require planning permission.
Buy local produce.
Leave them alone to produce food.
Continue Market.
Label goods from local farms in shops.
Pay more for milk and veg.
Retain / support market days in town centre.
Don't know
No ideas
Don't know.
Encourage support to the farmers market. Warning signs for litter abuse to be displayed in countryside car parks (eg as seen in the Peak District).
Don't know.
Buy local produce. Respect the countryside.
Farming community is not remote like some parts of the country. All facilities are local and easy to get to so the farming community does not need any more specific help.
Buy local
Prevent solar and wind farms being built.
Support pig farm at Steyning and egg farm off Horsham Road, Steyning.
Don't know.
Provide a 'local farmers/producers only' outlet or shop for various produce. Farmers market is not local producers.
Get the supermarket to pay more for local milk. Buy local milk from Sx Produce to sell local milk.
Buy local produce
Farmers market, farm shop.
Buy locally produced produce
Solar panel farms on grazing land not on roofs. e.g. Bues farm application was refused on aesthetic

grounds. Would need size and position limitations.
Allow farmers to diversify land use to give them more economic freedom and viability.
Maybe a newsletter raising awareness amongst the non-farming community?
Allow Diversification
Encourage events locally related to farming sector
Buying local produce.
Create contacts between schools and farms wherever possible. Children grow to adults and they need to learn at an early age the importance of farming in this area.
Don't know.
Support local milk prices. Encourage eco bed and breakfast/and or eco holiday housing and camping on their land.
Supporting solar farms gives a good diversification option for farmers as sheep can still be grazed on the land.
Supporting sustainable woodland management for biomass energy.
Buy local produce from local shops wherever possible.
Control of expansion of built up area.
Not sure.
No new developments.
Better facilities for walkers, cyclists and equestrians.
Pay more for our milk!
Support proposals for solar farms in appropriate low profile sites.
Buy local, promote local produce.

5.17 Appendix 17 – Q36 – What more can we do to encourage tourism in our community?

Advertising More events
Local hotels and b-and-b's should get together to advertise the area; the county magazine should be encouraged to write editorials and articles; "Steyning festival" has a Facebook website ~ can someone volunteer to host online media focussing on all "swab" areas?
Connect the cycle routes. 1. From Steyning, though the Wiston estate to Washington/A24. 2. Cyclists regard the A24 from Washington to Findon as dangerous, but there are various pieces of path and verge that could be connected to make a cycle route.
The SWAB Plan needs to include an incentive for a first class hotel in Steyning, possibly in the field opposite the Leisure Centre with panoramic views to the Downs. At present there is a significant lack of tourist accommodation in Steyning and that is restricting the number of business people and tourists who choose our wonderful town as a destination of choice. The High Street should be pedestrianised and the High Street car park should be turned into a Piazza with one of two restaurants etc.
More appealing activities for youngsters
Develop Steyning as a hub for National Park access, tourism, outdoor activities centre.
Good access to the Downs, well signposted. Help with the Steyning Downland Scheme. More overnight accommodation. Marketing Steyning as halfway point on South Downs Way. Help with Farmers Market, Spring Market, Steyning Stinger events etc.
More accommodation
See comments to question 41
Invest in the Steyning tourism group
Promote the South Downs link
There is a need for more hotel / b&b rooms.
Better online information for potential visitors
More events to encourage people to visit. More holiday lets, B and Bs or hotel spaces
Improved public transport access. Improved cycle ways to limit need for cyclists to use the local main roads.
Tourist/ visitors centre for South Downs, bike trails, walkers, runners etc. Eden project type Development at Beeding cement works.
Preserve our conservation area with a properly developed strategy. Preserve the MPF from inappropriate development and market it as the gateway to the Downs. Better signage to the MPF - a visitor could easily come and go and not even know it exists.
Better public toilets. Clean up the litter. Stop dog shit on footpaths.
Maintain a beautiful and clean community
Not sure
Better transport links and food options. Traders need to realise we are no longer in a 5 day 9-5 work ethic.
Better transport facilities
1. Promote our excellent independent retailers, cafes, restaurants & pubs, for tourists and local visitors. 2. Specifically encourage walkers & cyclists to the town & its facilities, as well as promote local walks & cycle routes. 3. Better publicity for places to stay in all 4 parishes, including B&B, campsites, and the many eateries.

Increase parking.
Improve car parking and I am not sure if there is adequate accommodation
We need more hotel rooms in the local area. There should be more details of walking and cycling trails - maybe ending up in a village!
Make the Downs Link an all weather surface to encourage environmental tourism. Develop an east - west sustainable transport route. Run the Arts Festival annually (sorry Christine...)
Rely on cycling and walking trails from our villages
Don't know and am unsure if it is important for the community's future
Ensure sufficient hotels and other accommodation is available in all areas of our community. Ensure the community links into the South Downs National Park as much as possible.
[1] DEVELOP LINKS WITH SOUTH DOWNS NATIONAL PARK [2] PROMOTE TOURIST FEATURES
I think we can grow the cycling aspect more due to our spot on the downs. Improved knowledge of routes and facilities to lock bikes.
advertise accommodation and facilities for people walking the South Downs or visiting the SDNP
More obvious tourist information
joint advertising with HDC and WSCC,
Events, walking tours,
Improve footpaths and ensure landscape is maintained effectively.
More hotel / B&B rooms required
More food and wine. An annual concert with food and wine.
Provide more accessible, affordable, high-quality pubs and restaurants, both in towns and along key Down land walking routes.
parking facilities improved, community free space to encourage community activities workshops performances for all ages quiet and contemplative spaces and walks
local walks festival each year appropriate signage information leaflets in different languages play parks SAFE cycle routes
Improve signage from A283, A27, and A24, and from South Downs Way, and Downs Link
1) Re-establish a rail link to Brighton via Shoreham would be fantastic for the village. It would bring in more money to local business, increase visitors and tourism. It would also add value to property prices.
Doing more than enough
I love the late night shopping events and community gathering in December. Perhaps another High Street road closure during the summer with a market fair and stalls would work to boost tourism?
More hotel accommodation, a specific tourist information centre in the High St, improved signage to attractions and to the South Downs way, encouragement of businesses which support and attract tourism to the community (e.g cycle shops, outdoor clothing, professional guides, Steyning Community website)
We do have a very active Visitor & Tourism Group - a subcommittee of the Steyning & District Community Partnership - and they work tirelessly to attract tourism/visitors to the area to boost the local economy.
Better transport links
Keep free parking, supply a Perspex box of discs with a lift up flap in the car park for visitors
A better & more direct bus service to & from Brighton
More promotion of the component towns and villages. Better quality restaurant and hotel facilities.
Are we a member of Tourism Southeast, which can provide valuable information and resources to help the town become better known as a tourist destination? Offering specific tours/day trips catering

for niche interests might be a way forward - walks around the town's historic architecture; famous people who've lived in Steyning - the sort of thing Janet Pennington does so well, perhaps needs to be promoted and expanded, though the town could not cope with large groups or coach tours as there isn't sufficient parking. There isn't much accommodation available for people who might want to stay more than a day. Promote the town as a base for walking tours of the Downs.
No requirement to do any more.
Continuation of existing. Preserve and care for existing attractions.
Encourage support and funding for the Steyning & District Community Partnership; improve signage off A283; improve transport links to Brighton, Worthing, Horsham. Work with SDNP to promote unique positioning of the villages with the NP; improve the range of accommodation offers, improve facilities for walkers and cyclists.
Another hotel Better parking
Not required
Improvements to the local hotels and B & B's, they are all a bit tired or too expensive. A development of an old large manor house or similar to a nice local hotel would be a boost. Promote the businesses who draw tourists, like Stan's Bike Shack, local hotels, Wineries, Breweries etc., in addition to the countryside and locale generally.
More places for tourists to stay or a web-based scheme where home-owners can offer beds/somewhere to stay. Cycling/walking information/maps.
I see little evidence of locals wanting to encourage tourism on anything other than a small scale. What sort of tourism do we collectively want. I expect the pubs and cafes would welcome more with some of them severely struggling but in one notable case that's entirely self-inflicted. Walkers pass through, the occasional coach party arrives. Americans loving things historical and chocolate box pretty would enjoy the old parts of Steyning and Bramber. Far, far more could be done to market the community to tourists and tourist service organisations. Quite frankly, the current efforts are amateurish.
Marketing, more parking, more community events
More restaurants and cinema/theatre venue
Liaise with the Steyning Business Chamber and the Steyning Partnership Tourism Group. Ensure that the streets are cleaner. Assist Steyning in Bloom Give financial and physical support to Steyning Festival and the Steyning Country Fair
create a campsite /cabins remove pig farm and re-establish the open grass downland along the south downs way
Use the Parish Council web site to advertise our lovely Town
advertise
Talk to friends about the advantages of the village atmosphere
Lodgings
The community already has attractions E.g. Attractive village and countryside, history, South Downs National Park
Better transport links. Mutually supportive hotel and guest Accommodation services. Greater promotion of activities and facilities. Join forces.
As previously stated, Steyning is a beautiful, interesting and vibrant place to visit. However, the main focus, the High Street has now become dreadful and I often wonder how it must look to visitors, gridlock, cars parked everywhere, hooting and shouting, it is a real blight and needs to be addressed as a matter of urgency before someone is injured/killed and we all ask why nothing was done. We need to preserve our greatest asset and it is being ruined because there is too much parking on both sides of the high street, cars abandoned willy nilly, everyone queues to get in high street car park blocking road when there are two other half empty car parks in the town. Everyone is so lazy! Increasingly it is in gridlock because buses/lorries/dustbin lorries get stuck on high street because of people parked on other side on single yellows. It is madness.
Provide a variety of tourist accommodation (a bothy, camping pods/lodges, campsites etc), promote/expand/accept tourist activities which could include paragliding (Steyning Bowl), mountain

biking, orbing etc, include a policy addressing CIL/s106 indicating contributions towards information plaques/boards, the museum etc.
Maintain the beautiful surroundings we have. More parking for visitors. Keep parking free, very beneficial.
Improved bus services from Brighton/Worthing together with better tourism information about those services in those towns.
More off-street parking facilities.
We can discourage tourism by introducing inappropriate developments in the town, destroying local heritage features and building on the countryside, otherwise there is enough here to attract sufficient tourists.
See above re Steyning High Street.
Also need to provide all weather routes (ie sealed surface) both between the four parishes and linking to transport hubs eg Shoreham railway station, Gatwick airport.
Work together
Having signed designated coach parking. Promoting town heritage trails and advertising.
Better bus service
More affordable shopping as quite a lot of them are artisan or upmarket.(as in 41.)
Retain the Village Green status of the Memorial Playing Field and do not desecrate the space with any development such as a skate park but publicise Steyning as the proud custodian of two Village Greens and ensure a plaque is erected. Ensure signage directs visitors to the town and its historic buildings, eateries and Village Green, footpaths, etc.,
additional car parking and information points, (boards / maps etc.)
I feel that the beautiful natural environment does that for itself but we do need to protect it from large building projects both residential and industrial.
We have plenty of local attractions, let's enable access by limiting traffic to 20mph in the villages and close the High Street in Steyning, thus reducing pollution and congestion and making it more safe, attractive and healthy for residents and tourists alike.
More festivals and community events more B&Bs
Support local businesses such as bed and breakfast to allow people to stay. Also promote the surrounding area as well as the town e.g. for walking, cycling
Good at the moment. People say they like coming to Steyning. Events like festival, Christmas in Steyning, all encourage visitors.
- Increase online presence; through local tourism or community websites. Invariably in today's society, consumers will first search Google to find out about something
- Facebook, Twitter and other social media sites are excellent mechanisms for raising the profile on a business, tourist attraction etc. Best of all, they are free!
- Work with local businesses to develop a guide for visitors to the local area - this could be a publication but also available online; there are lots of local businesses in the local area, so promoting these locally, nationally and also internationally in the right way, will help to encourage people from outside the immediate areas to visit.
Control building development.
More accommodation.
Better access to the national parks.
Do we need to encourage more tourism?
Keep the South Downs special so people want to visit them. Make the towns tourist friendly with cafe's, tea shops, restaurants (not Estate Agents) and make sure there are Public Toilets (like Steyning)
See item 41. If our High Street were really attractive and traffic free, tourists would flood in.

Parking & local transport.
Ensure South Down NP is accessible & as attractive to visit as it currently is our town hubs need to have variety of shops
Better advertising
More buses. Encourage more shops to open on Sundays. More guided walks for visitors.
Don't Know
More transport!
Develop Bramber Castle as a visitor hub. This could be a great focal point for historical tours, wildlife enthusiasts, walkers, cyclists, a sustainability centre, etc. Would need to find some place for parking nearby. If there was a park and ride service from here into Steyning, that would help solve the parking problem at the same time. We could increase the number of visitors without getting swamped with more cars.
Don't know
Print new local footpath maps.
Don't encourage more tourists, there are enough already. It's only traders who want more!
Music/outdoor theatre venue. Circulate Steyning leaflet detailing highlights, including walks proximity to towns, shops, buildings, museum, church, events. Improve planting (flower beds?) on MPF. Build a well landscaped skatepark/facility on MPF as voted by the town.
Keep our public toilets. Don't do what Storrington did!
Reserve free parking facilities to encourage visitors/walkers etc.
No more needed
Good website, advertise, more B&Bs, more noticeboards/plaques on history of town in situ.
Enough tourists.
Employ official tour guides in the summer.
Currently well catered for.
Eleanor high st. i.e. clean up no 60-62 high st (bird mess) and outside the co-op
more advertising
Improve footpaths and bicycle routes.
We seem to have plenty already.
Better restaurants in Steyning selling simple, homemade but good quality food. We've got fantastic cafes but few really good places for meals.
use empty shop front for proper tourist information centre for walkers, day trippers etc. Need tourist infrastructure beyond cafes, restaurants.
I don't know
Put on the Steyning festival every year rather than bi-annually. Do further late night shopping/community events other than just the Xmas shopping event. Perhaps a Summer open air concert/open air theatre on the Memorial playing field.
Build a lovely hotel on cement works and build a conference centre.
Better pubs. More B & Bs in the village.
Better parking, cleaner streets and verges.
Fundamentally assess why people come to visit Steyning then improve those facilities but not at expense of community.
Don't know - seem to have quite a few.
Promote tourist attractions more
More bed and breakfast facilities
Improve parking.
Nothing more is necessary.
More parking.
Ensure / enforce upkeep of the High Street facades and other important buildings.
Improve speedy public transport to Brighton.
Help advertise the excellent attraction of St Mary's House, Bramber.
Improve profile of South Downs National Park.

Ensure the signs are adequate and clean.
Increase number of individual shops in High Street
Clear parking directions at entrances to turn
Advertisements in appropriate national magazines eg Country Life. Congratulations to the new Head of Steyning Grammar School for smartening up the Church site, the smart uniform and for all involved in the 400th anniversary celebrations. That's what brings in visitors - a good school!
Keep Steyning High Street quaint.
Use old police station. Events marriage ceremonies, births etc.
More frequent bus connection to Shoreham station
Nothing. We've got everything a tourist is looking for.
Keep Steyning High Street attractive.
We seem to have plenty of visitors in Steyning - we have several tea / coffee places.
1) 'ten top tips' - what to see and do in and around Steyning.
2) A map showing listed ancient buildings with information regarding their origins/uses.
Keep it clean and reduce pollution. Offer more animal free options maybe?
Encourage B&Bs - very little facilities for staying in the area- even a premier inn in the area would help bring people in - providing it's design was sympathetic.
Sufficient visitors already.
Make sure the toilets at the Steyning Centre (external ones) are open for use.
Advertise in more papers or magazines.
Do we need to? There seem to be plenty of walkers, cyclists already, plus visitors to the tea rooms/cafes. They presumably come because of what Steyning is now?
Do we need any more?
Definitely NOT large musical gatherings.
More advertising. Better bus service and more parking.
Events and festivals.
Keep free car-parking.
Clearer roadsides - litter pick are grass cutting.
Publicity to advertise events such as the Steyning Festival, Country Fair and the heritage of the town. A focal point is missing for ? on tourism. Encourage more B&B's. Making sure the website is up to date at all times.
I've noticed Steyning High Street area becoming increasingly busy with more demands on parking facilities. Better public transport.
Publicity info circulated more throughout East and West Sussex info points.
?
Village map/plan showing places of interest.
Better advertising of events.
More accommodation for tourists - affordable.
Better accommodation - affordable better advertising.
Retain free parking, keep town litter free. provide public toilets. Continue to host events e.g. farmers market, sports events, maintain historic buildings etc etc.
By buying local produce
publicity, road signs - French towns show attractions - churches/hotels/restaurants etc.
Trip advisor, advertisements
Improve signage. Dedicated visitor and tourist office. Improved access to SDNP. Tourism website.
Make a book on local history and cultured sites with location, travel and info about them. Publish and distribute in local area as there is a misjudged view that everyone in the area is aware of our history when this is not true.
Steyning is a vibrant high street with significant historical interest. Tell people through adverts, local radio etc.

Get High Street Parking more controlled to improve traffic flow.
places to stay
Enhance litter collection/Clearance
Maintain and conserve the areas mentioned in Q11 and allow development of small scale tourist accommodation.
Better bus frequency and routes through Steyning.
Not developing housing but maintaining the landscape and historical buildings.
Abolish card/token scheme in our car parks.
Give more attention to the attraction of the South Downs and the nearness of the coast.
Improve off street parking.
There seems to be plenty currently
Advertise more.
Continue with free parking, organise with coach companies to visit Steyning, stop the heavy congestions of traffic in Steyning High Street, often it's gridlocked and put people off coming.
Keep it "very English"
Improved advertising and signage, particularly at the entrance to Steyning.
Publicity, extra accommodation (with parking).
Educational/historical weekends
More accommodation
Parking - park and ride.
Good publicity and websites encouraging visitors to enjoy local areas of interest and beauty.
More than adequately catered for
Ensuring an active website.
Better public toilet facilities
Keep Steyning looking the way it is now!!
Advertise outside the local area (on bus routes etc.) Run local events every couple of months.
Easier access by public transport. Overspill parking for tourists in the summer (parking is only sufficient for residents). More events or activities year round (as people increasingly take holidays 'off season'.)
Better tourist information office with info about national park. Bunk house accommodation for walkers and cyclists using national park etc.
Join the national park - what a wasted opportunity.
Do we want to???
Belong to the visitor and tourism groups of the community partnership. Have produced walk leaflets, food festivals, farm maps and historical trails. Now access for all walk in progress.
Maybe a separate display in the museum or library.
Promote all tourist attractions eg St Marys Bramber for guided house/garden tours. Tea rooms. Fantastic plays and concerts.
Offer free biscuits
More accommodation for visitors
Improve the quality and image of our pubs and restaurants. Stop smoking in the high street.
I think the relevant bodies e.g. chamber of commerce - do a good job of promoting tourism.
Provide some spaces designated for motorhomes. Most towns in France have this - encourages shopping etc.
Clean up the streets. The pavement outside the co-op is a disgrace.
Perhaps encourage more B&Bs?
Promote country park, cycle and walkers and horse riding. Promotion of Bramber castle, St Marys, more events to be held in the village.
Tidy up high st. Steyning. Make shops etc. keep their fronts well maintained and swept.
It's strong as it is.
Keep parking free, preserve the heritage of the town centre and countryside.
better advertising of local events
Improve access up onto south downs way. Improve the lay by parking facilities.

The St. Festival
Xmas fair
Bank holiday shows
All enough
Don't want to overload what is a good - working/living town. area.
High St Management. Parking
More historical events or concerns.
Create a Tourist Information Shop to be manned by volunteers.
Better promotion of what we have - perhaps a co-ordinated website called visit Steyning
Is there is there enough holiday accommodation? do we need another hotel? More B+B's?
Tourist info could be more permanent. Encourage the Steyning festival and country fayre. Advertise on websites eg cycling groups as Steyning is a stopping point for cyclists and walkers.
A town/village trail
Encourage more B&Bs - get pubs to increase quality of evening food - Jazz Bar - Festival more variable as very strange acts and needs less stuffiness / more interesting events.
More hotel rooms!!
More advertising, pushing our best assets.
The coach loads that used to come in no longer come because the attractions are no longer in place. They need replacing.
More street festivals for all people, all ages held frequently. More Restaurants and an entertainment venue for adults (25 - 50).
Advertise
Steyning Minister for Tourism! Link in with history societies, rambler groups, tourism offices, hotels in Brighton. Arrange tours of Steyning.
About right I think.
Better publicity. More accommodation of reasonable price.
Keep it pretty and keep individuality of shops.
Free up parking off High Street.
Advertising the attractions.
Advertise
Improve bus frequency.
Market the area as a 'foodie' destination
We get as much as we can cope with now!
Maintain the Steyning festivals and Christmas event.
Better and more varied restaurants
Seems to be very popular with tourists at present.
Who says we want it?
Nothing.
Provide enough parking, otherwise it adds to existing parking pressures at peak times.
More advertising about our heritage and the national park. Not many B+B or hotels advertised.
No idea
By advertising and giving High Street shops a review!!!!
To advertise our beautiful Steyning and surrounding countryside.
Hub for South Downs Way and National Park. Development environmental technologies.
Encourage more people to offer accommodation e.g. B&B
Why do we want to do anything?
Advertise - do outside coach companies visit us? Part of a 'castles' visit to Sussex or attractive market towns - on the summer fair day. Probably during school holidays so coaches could use the schools parking on the Horsham Road. Do the local B&Bs/hotels advertise?
See 34. Have noticed tourists worry about parking when not in possession of Blue Card and worry about leaving car to get one.
Don't know except frequent updates to website
Encouragement of SDNP users to stop in Steyning eg cafes, safe bike parking

Good tourist map of Steyning available.
More marketing to raise the profile in Sussex, the South East and nationally.
Improve parking facilities for coaches, etc.
Extend all bus routes until 11.15pm Monday to Saturday. Beeding - Steyning - Washington. Steyning - Beeding - Henfield. This would give better access to pubs and restaurants.
Scrap the parking restrictions. They are too confusing for tourists, and unnecessary.
Improve signs off bypass?
Management of High Street, advertising, improve transport links, especially cycle paths.
It's about right.
More beds needed - B&B or guest houses not large hotel. A campsite (tents included). Consider overnight parking for camper vans - electric hook up and water and wash out facility. Better signage on A283, WSCC removed one and didn't replace it. Smarter 'entrances' to town from A283, north and south.
Better tourist information facilities in High Street.
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Reducing fly tipping, Good food and accommodation. Parking availability.
Publicity campaign, encourage high standards in hospitality, ie camping, B&B, holiday lets and hotels. Link the parishes to the National Park via cycle paths and footpaths.
Increase the community status.
Advertising. Car Parking Friendly attitude.
Better advertising / banners in prominent places for events.
Tourism seems pretty good already.
Have a more prominent and welcoming information point.
I think Steyning is already well on the tourist map/ The Steyning Festival is a huge attraction as is the May Fair.
Improve our village website. Improve signage for walkers and tourists.
More Bed and Breakfast, Hotel.
Nothing - we don't want any more tourists.
Do not allow parking meters!
Sufficient already.
Put up info board on the SD Way! and details of shops and pubs and cafes, etc. Put up finger post on SD Way with km / miles and approx. time to High Street to encourage people to detour. Promote Steyning, Bramber with Ramblers and other walking organisations.
Keep the streets cleaner (e.g. removal of chewing gum and dog mess). Anti-litter campaign.
Need more places to stay e.g. hotels, B&B, camping etc.
We seem to have a good attendance of tourists.
N/A
Guided walks in co-operation with coach operators.
Invent a sausage - the Steyning sizzler or a cheese with Steynings name on it.
A bigger visitor information centre.
perhaps a few more reasonably priced B & Bs would help. More promotion of the beauty of the Downs and Wealden country.
More community events (e.g. carnivals/festivals)
Development of an historic walk or walks, including information plaques around the route.
Better circulation of information about events in area i.e. south downs activity, festival, music etc.
Advertise more the facilities we have. Give incentives for discounts in shops/pubs/rest for people who visit town.
Continue to maintain clean toilet facilities.

Clean streets, toilet facilities open 7 days a week.
Get places like St Marys and our festival/fairs written up in national papers/internet. Promote our walks (signposting/apps etc). If you bring in more tourists they may need somewhere to park.
Improve sewage to and from South Downs Way and Downslink providing leisure facilities which can be readily accessed and utilised by tourists eg cycle hire with good connections to public transport.
More B&B facilities.
More frequent bus services.
A more modern updated website.
Support the Steyning festival and other special events - they are very effective in encouraging tourism and need help in order to survive - a county administrative assistant would make all the difference. A designated tourism information office in a central location.
By maintaining and protecting the current characteristics of Steyning which already attract good numbers of tourists.
A small dedicated tourist office may be useful.
More hotels/B&B etc.
Advertise.
Possibly improved car parking (But don't know how!)
More signposting of footpaths, cycle routes.
Possibly camping facilities.
Build a hotel in area ideally in Steyning or develop cement works site.
Disco! More events and a skate park
Make area attractive to visit - clean, well maintained, good parking. Local events/walks/tours
Good at present.
More community events. Better promotion and publicity. Better local transportation (public transport)
More events e.g. spring fair and festival.
Do not know
Underground parking and cycle racks.
Nothing.
Not sure it needs more encouraging.
Equivalent of "blue badge" town guides for walking tours through tourist information. Persuade church to be open during daylight hours.
In summer months particularly we have sufficient visitors.
No thanks
Possibly extend opening hours of museum (difficult) and Church (also difficult) cafes and restaurants.
We have lots of tourists already which is fine but I don't think we need to do any more to encourage them.
Ensure that buildings allowed as holiday homes remain as holiday homes.
Extra parking and keeping town tidy and safe.
Road signage highlighting buildings, commercial and heritage attractions. Online presence including social media and Trip Advisor.
Get Steyning listed on internet sites like What's on in Sussex', Google, Points of Interest, etc.
Advertise.
Keep the streets clean and cut hedges, trees and public areas to make the village appealing to visit.
Nothing, No need for further promotion. Steyning / Bramber sells itself already.
St Marys Historic House and gardens, for instance, annually advertises in Britain and the Continent and brings thousands of tourists to our area, who invariably enjoy and bring business to local shops, restaurants, hotels and tea rooms and pubs. Maintain regular joint links with South Downs National Park for mutual benefit.
More advertising, publicity, affordable accommodation, events, exhibitions, etc.
Better public transport.
Marketing, more car parks.

I think the current level is fine. Information leaflets, maps and signage are all good. The South Downs, cycling, walking and the Steyning Festival are good draws, not to mention all the historic buildings. Many visitors come esp in Summer.
Do NOT encourage tourism while we have a parking problem. A flood of tourists cars would spoil Steynings character.
Have decent pubs / somewhere to eat.
Improved access for walkers and cyclists to South Downs Way, Downs Way and Monarchs Way.
Improved signage for Monarchs Way in Bramber.
Improve cycle routes to Ashurst, Wiston and Shoreham from Steyning and Bramber.
Nothing! See High St sunny Sunday morning for why!
Ensure there is enough parking and more variety of shops.
1. Facelift to High Street frontages (some).
2. Major special interest events, e.g. Veteran Car Rally / Cycle Race / Rally
3. Drama / performing arts festival.
More B&B's
Get rid of pig farm and re-open South Downs Way to its original path.
Offer tourists walking tours as in Steyning Festival.
No need - there is more than enough.
Improve travel links to Brighton.
Promote South Downs and High Street and Bramber.
Better Tourist Info Office?
Coach parking?
Steyning / Bramber is a very attractive area with substantial efforts made by the local residents to protect it, and therefore encourage tourism. Do not jeopardise this involvement by unsuitable development.
Plan for an excellent playground so more families would use Steyning as a stop for country walk, then using cafes and restaurants in town.
Parking in rural areas to access the Downs, etc.
Do we need more tourism?
Maintain all of South Downs National Park.
Tidy up High Street in Steyning in terms of parking / illegal parking.
Once a month have a street market where whole of High Street, Steyning is closed to traffic.
Stop parking in High Street, Steyning and have wider pavements put in.
More alfresco cafes in Steyning.
More publicity perhaps, although Steyning South Downs website is good.
Develop a town website. List events as well as local features and amenities.
Policies to encourage B&B and hotel accommodation.
Be welcoming and friendly.
Advertise and keep the website and literature up to date.
Keep the car park facilities free. Have the parking badges available in the car parks!
Accessible to the newcomer who is unfamiliar to the area e.g. ½ hours to get a parking badge on the car without being fined for not having one available!!

I don't think much.
Existing tourism adequate
1. Twin our town with another in Europe.
2. More cafes / restaurants (less charity shops).
3. Have more small, intimate music events.
A very interactive, well maintained website.
Facilities for walkers / cyclists, etc. TOILETS!
We must encourage coach companies to visit. We have ample parking and enough attractions to warrant at least a 2hr visit.
Advertise the town and its facilities more widely.
Better signage.
More focused publicity.
We have enough tourism already in my view. We need to maintain a strong, individual local feeling - both for visitors and those that live here.
The footpaths in Steyning need bringing into this century, so many of them have sudden dead ends or are very narrow. A crossing by St Cuthmans is so needed for the school children. The paths are very hard for those who use them most, mums with prams, children and elderly without cars.
Keep Steyning tidy and clean the high street better. Update ladies toilets in Steyning Centre
Make more of the tow 'entrances' to Steyning - Bramber roundabout and Horsham Road. Better signage on B2135 at Ashurst and at Wiston. More B&Bs and guesthouses (no large hotels). Campsites for tents as well as caravans. Grow Steyning Festival and Food and Drink Festival - both successful at drawing visitors to town and to spend money!
Ensure parking remains free in all car parks.
More reasonably priced bed and breakfasts. Less high street congestion from cars, vans etc.
Parking only one side would ease flow. Better bus service - more frequent.
Think we are already tourist friendly.
I consider for a community the size of Steyning. Tourism is sufficiently catered for.
Improve parking.
Ensure public footpaths kept to high standard.
Provide a Tea Room in Bramber.
We have lots of attractions, lets enable access by limiting speed of traffic and pedestrianizing the High Street.
More buses at weekends which link to start and end of circular walking routes. Inviting funding for and helping farmers to develop areas for wildlife eg wildfowl activities.
Keep streets free of rubbish. The volunteers are doing a good job. Perhaps have a scheme to encourage volunteers. Have a campaign particularly in the schools to encourage people to use rubbish bins. I have seen used fast food containers thrown not 10m from a bin.
Maintain 2 big events - Steyning late night shopping and May fair (annually)
Expand and enhance Steyning festival.
We can do without very noisy weekend events such as big church weekend at Wiston.
We don't want more, as it is difficult to park cars now, so residents may have to shop elsewhere. eg Tesco
Don't know
Improve footpaths and driveways
Don't know.

Buy local produce. Understand we live in a farming environment and respect this e.g. when behind tractors etc on the road.
All weather footpaths. Gates/kissing gates to replace styles making access to footpaths easier for older/pushchairs/wheelchairs etc.
Advertise special days/festivals more widely.
Keeping a good website up to date.
Maintain a village aspect for visitors.
Allow more full time restaurants in High Street.
Advertise the wonderful Steyning museum.
Preserve what we have, quality of accommodation, restaurants, flowers, need to be improved.
Parking areas to downs café or other and bike shop and repair bike shop and downs to encourage more use
See it is always kept clean.
Internet websites
Through marketing expanding beyond local publications.
Do we want/need to? Presumably significantly increased tourism would require additional hotel (etc) beds, more restaurants etc!
Ensure visits to Steyning High Street is pleasurable by controlling street parking.
Consider making Church Street and Tanyard Lane 'one way'
Do we want to?
Nothing.
Possible use of school accommodation as holiday let?
More publicity and maps in more locations in High Street.
Build dynamic web sites - with links to the web sites of the existing businesses. Clean up high street of pigeon droppings and culling of pigeons.
Advertising. Another hotel.
Advertise more websites.
More publicity in magazines and newspaper articles - abroad as well as UK
More information in local shops - attractive leaflets and maps. Easy to slip in a leaflet.
Reduce litter - more problem outside Steyning than within.
Do we need to do more? Find some extra parking for 'out of town' visitors.
Improve toilet facilities in the High Street.
I do not know.
Sufficient
Better signage - re the museum and Parish Church. Leaflets in shops with a potted history of the area together with a plan of 'sights' and walks etc.
keep us rural and attractive.
Keep it quaint!!
Don't
Improve eating establishments.
Parking for walkers to walk the South Downs Way
Redevelopment of cement works!
Already welcoming tourists.
Better signposting - e.g. to Steyning Museum, a wonderful resource which is very badly signposted.
People with lovely houses can advertise on web sites such as All BnB. We have a few B and B's in the area, not enough. Not well advertised. Artisan Bakehouse is a lovely example of a newly rejuvenated business, with tea room, baking courses and cottages to let. Permitted conversion of barns into holiday accommodation would be encouraged. The Fountain Inn is a hub of the village and could have accommodation there but does not. This should be encouraged. Progress could be made in the village if derelict out buildings and garages and barns were permitted to be enhanced, redeveloped, instead of the Council living in the past. Progress, imagination, forward thinking, to

preserve what Ashurst has, and to enhance it for future generations
No more pig farming on the downs. A crackdown on illegal fly tipping and littering. An end to footpaths being closed with barbed wire. Walking is a very important part of tourism.
Keep it looking good with flower baskets on lampposts etc.
Clean up the High Street, it lets us down badly.
Improve signage to Steyning. Protect our heritage/community assets. Ensure adequate parking for visitors.
Improve some B&B services.
Village signpost in Wiston, community tourist board displaying things to do and see in the local area.
Keep everywhere clean and tidy. Encourage a diversity of shops. Plant tubs of flowers in summer months. Retain the Steyning public loo.
Make parking easier.
Promote outdoor activities/granary tea rooms
More B&Bs in rural areas, cheaper pub food/beer
Good website, places for people to stay overnight. Good car parks for access to the downs.
Slow cars down through Wiston village and create a park for families to enjoy.
Sorry but we don't want more tourists, but if the consensus is to grow tourism, then perhaps promotion via tourist guide book
Our post office and tea rooms already attract many visitors and is therefore a big asset to the community.
Protect the area from becoming too built up. Preserve the beauty of our area and the history. Ensure that we provide good restaurants, food shops, etc. Tourists will flood in!
Do we want to? Chanctonbury is already a tourist focus and we have the Wiston Granary - this is probably sufficient.
Do we need to?
Encourage B&Bs, active promotion of South Downs, support landowners to set up tourism features ie wildlife conservation and tours.
Better cycle footpaths, bridleways. Better links to the villages and South Downs camping sites (small) CL types 5 vans max. More tent campsites with good access to National Park.
?
Don't know.
Smarten up our streets and countryside - remove litter.
More local shops - run by local people.
More advertising of events, etc?
Keep free parking.
More B&B and with pets allowed. More and up-to-date hotel accommodation.
Keep parking free, with information in the car parks.
No more needs to be done.
- improve marketing
- Approach established tourism companies for inclusion in guides/online guides to Sussex and England
More B&B / Hotel facilities? Advertising / marketing. Village Fetes.
Crossing Steyning High Street to traffic 10am-4pm daily except for disabled access. Ban motor vehicles at certain times to give the town centre back to pedestrians.
A wider selection of B&Bs, cottage, holiday lets at affordable prices.
By keeping prices competitive, especially local produce.
Allow sympathetic developments of accommodation eg B&Bs, Barn/outbuilding conversions.
Keeping the villages attractive and interesting and also clear of litter. Unfortunately litter does get left in the Cricket Field and twittens - not a good advert. We don't want to look 'twee' but do want to look cared for. Get rid of parking discs in Steyning - confusing for visitors finding shops where to get them.

Provide more cycle paths, support art and culture.
Promote Steyning's appeal further afield. Emphasis link between this area and SDNP.
Keep looking after our diverse natural and built environment and extolling their virtues.
protect environment that attracts tourists, more cycle paths.
Lower priced accommodation, more B&Bs.
Clear footpath from 'The Fountain' to church - visitors cannot get down. Never cleared, impassable.
Keeping or enhancing variety of establishments in the High Street.
Designing a 'Steyning Walk' circular walk with description from Fletchers Croft car park.
Start a small tourist office in the High Street.
Keep public house open. Maintain public footpaths and rights of way.
Church Street School car park could be used as public car park - weekends and holidays.
By maintaining the natural beauty of our surroundings.
Rigorously apply parking restrictions.
Why do we have to encourage more tourism?
Rebuild Bramber Castle? Do something with cement works!
Street, road, pavement cleaning is of such low quality. It should be 100% improved so visitors no longer complain.
Improve rural broadband speed
1. Keeping Steyning tidy - it is usually very well kept.
2. Have shops in High Street appropriate to visitors eg cafes and restaurants.
3. Free and clearly signed car parks (very good now!).
Keep the town clean and cared for with appropriate housing.
Walking holidays which hotels could advertise short breaks as HF do.
Better signage from bypass.
Better provision of accommodation (both quantity and quality) for South Downs visitors.
Better provision of Steyning as a heritage location
Less litter / regular emptying of the bins.
Improved retail provision
Keeping the area clean and litter free.
Good sign posts for car parking and pointing to historic features.
Nothing, Steyning is a very popular place to visit.
Is more tourism required?
It would seem that all that is possible is being done now.
More B&Bs then tie in with festival, book shop author visits, etc.
There are too many empty drab looking premises in the High Street and too many charity shops. Steyning needs a really good affordable bistro style restaurant.
Encourage tour coaches to stop here and allow tourists out.
Ensure the museum and churches are open and provide suitable information.
Nothing - it is already a beautiful place with good hospitality.
Nothing - we do a good job.
Maintain free parking. Promote Steyning as a cycling hub (we're adjacent to both South Downs Way and Downs Link).
Not helped by the South Downs Way passing through an ugly, stinking industrial pig production plan!
More accommodation.
More parking for tourists and locals within the South Downs National Park. This needs co-operation from landowners / farmers and the planning authorities.

Improved website. Advertise winter/summer fairs. Encourage media advertise at points of entry - Gatwick, Newhaven etc.
Encourage all cafes / pubs etc to have offers / loyalty cards, etc. Does Steyning advertise to walkers groups / organisations?
Can we use artists to draw / make art (pictures or objects) for display around the town?
Grammar School known for art and many artists live here. Could decorate bus shelter and walls around town (if not historic / protected). Come here to see art displays outside. A destination for tourists.
Encourage (support financially?) High Street shop owners to keep their premises looking attractive, with easy access for shoppers and goods deliveries.
Don't know
No ideas
Don't know.
There already is plenty of encouragement. Well done.
Good parking, good culture, good heritage, good / better public transport.
Maintain and improve our beautiful towns and villages. Reject inappropriate and unsightly development. Better access to footpaths and signage.
All of the attractions are already here e.g. South Downs, attractive village and history.
Do not build a skate park on the MPF, Steyning's jewel in the crown. Advertise village green and rural walks.
Nothing - ok as is.
We don't need any more tourists. Steyning has a subtle charm and fortunately has no specific attraction for the mass market
Advertise events on local radio.
Improved website
Improve car parking signage (disks)
Give tourist information a higher profile?
Continue with Steyning summer festival for culture and lit.
Maintain heritage and rural attractiveness and access.
Promote Steyning through media - Location on South Downs Way and National Park.
Keep local events going - Steyning in Bloom, Keep litter down. Keep High Street shops in good decorative order. Window dress empty shops.
Redevelop the eyesore that is the ex-cement works - include accommodation and parking here too. Dry ski slope or similar?
Advertise local events to a wider audience.
More publicity of our town.
Keep the countryside roofing nice by not covering it in solar panels.
Greater use of press / publicity, inter community websites and development of social networks.
Develop Bramber Castle as visitor hub - focal point for history, walkers, bikers, sustainability centre - with car park nearby offering park and ride to centre of Steyning on busy days.
Advertise abroad.
Better facilities for walkers and cyclists.
I personally don't want to! I came to live here because I like the place as it is.
Develop - website advertising community.
Keep it clean and tidy.
Keep the town as it is - no major changes structural / developments as that is what people like - oldy worldly charm.
Demolish old cement works!

More information visible about when the church is open.

5.18 Appendix 18 – Other comments.

<p>It is understood that the contentious skate park is not a subject which can be addressed by the neighbourhood plan. It does, however, have distinct similarities with other potential developments in the swab area and I would urge that this matter is, at least, not ignored.</p>
<p>In Steyning every time a big old house is knocked down and replaced by blocks of flats the fill the previous garden this destroys the country heritage.</p>
<p>The SWAB Neighbourhood Plan (NP) Survey is quite well put together, I assume based directly on other similar NP survey templates elsewhere, but unfortunately our own SWAB planning process seems to be in disarray. As of the 30th December 2014 only three of eight Declarations of Interest have been uploaded by the non-councillor members of the Steering Committee. We have no idea who the other five members are or their CVs. The SWAB NP website is not fit for purpose and Steyning has to do much better particularly in allowing residents to make suggestions and express opinions on an ongoing basis online. The SWAB Steering Group selection process has not been open and transparent, Steering Committee meetings and decision making will no doubt be held in secret, and we seem to be heading for another MPF skate park type disaster. This should be an exciting time for everyone since major decisions are being made about our future. I believe that it can be put back on track by the end of January but Nick Mills and the parish councils have to put more trust in residents.</p>
<p>The Skateboard project should be scrapped as an intrusion on the Memorial Playing Field and a scar on the view to the Downs</p> <p>A suitable green field for housing is behind Mouse Lane N opposite the grammar school car park.</p> <p>Another suitable site is in Clays Fields.</p>
<p>Do not try to take away the village green status of the MPF (by the backdoor - either)</p>
<p>Ashurst needs a small community shop. And farmers need to be reminded it's their responsibility to keep footpaths from becoming overgrown and unpassable.</p>
<p>How does this align with neighbouring NHPs? E.g. Lower Beeding, Shoreham. If the cement works was redeveloped to support the wider local heritage of SWAB and Shoreham it could remove an eyesore and boost tourism culture and heritage in the area. Could act as a gateway to the south downs at the centre of the region with good transport links.</p>
<p>Better organisation of admission to primary schools in SWAB.</p>
<p>New out-of-town superstore serving SWAB with parking and on bus routes (eg at A283/Horsham Road crossroads) That would help people to shop in our area without going to Shoreham. Not necessarily any loss to High Street Shops as supermarket provision is already insufficient.</p>
<p>More pride in and maintenance of our existing public infrastructure which in many cases is looking very tired due to lack of routine maintenance - everything from play equipment to rubbish bins, public toilets, etc.</p>
<p>We must move with times and acknowledge our population is becoming older but we are excluding our young people from staying the towns and villages due to lack of employment opportunities and affordable housing.</p>
<p>Need safer cycle routes between villages</p>
<p>1. Generally discourage or object to inappropriate housing development by in-filling, or plot splitting for personal gain, and to the detriment of the neighbours and our community.</p> <p>2. Ensure that most local housing development addresses local housing needs, and not just for developer gain.</p>
<p>Improve TV and mobile reception</p>
<p>Like much of the UK, our historic towns and villages are in danger of being swamped by motor vehicles. Although the 'problem' will eventually go away, recognition that there are alternative transport modes that are much less damaging to the environment, and those living in that</p>

environment, would help! Continuing to allow motor vehicles to charge around residential and shopping streets at 30mph (or more) is so 'last year'...
None
How can one be certain that there are not hidden agendas in the planning area with land owners and developers taking advantage of this initiative?
Improve traffic flow in Steyning High Street outside car park, to stop cars queuing out into the high street. box junction or alike.
have a local council that listens and acts on residents' concerns
I would be interested in discussing the possible development of my land with the relevant Focus Group member - see contact details below.
speed restriction on the Bypass outside Steyning to 40mph
As a frequent cyclist, I think we have a tremendous resource in our local bridleways, and especially the Downs Link. These should not be allowed to deteriorate through want of maintenance - e.g. regularly survey and address surface condition, drainage problems and pot-holes.
Also, more could be done to facilitate shared pedestrian and cyclist use of safe off-road routes such as the various 'twittens'.
None
Insufficient background information is provided on many of the topics to make complete and relevant answers possible. In my case at least I have knowledge only of the town I live in, and can't answer properly for the other places in the "community". And how can ordinary people have any knowledge at all of the housing and other needs of a multiplicity of population groups? This questionnaire is in my view badly designed and difficult to complete, despite the importance of many of the issues touched on.
I would have liked to have seen a section about the need to promote employment opportunities in the town, so that more people (including myself!) can work locally rather than commuting elsewhere to work, usually by car.
It would be great if the NP could promote environmental issues - Steyning and the surrounding villages have the opportunity to set a pioneering agenda in this respect, to be a role model for other communities, by encouraging self-sufficiency in energy, and care and respect for our wonderful local environment which is one of the key factors in making it such a great place to live.
To keep tighter controls on existing properties being converted.
Green Spaces
Maintain the Village Green status on the MPF to prevent any future development.
Skateboard park. Its not needed and not wanted by majority of homeowners.
Improve our recreational park so that all can use it and not a select few of football fans.
Improve the youth wing and provide them adequate space for projects. The condition of our road in and around Steyning are poor, they cannot cope with the current transport levels, along with the schools are full and in need of upgrading.
Build more family houses after you have improved the transport and education system.
The skate park would be a great asset to the community in giving the younger generations somewhere to go.
Ashurst primary school parking is an issues also speed enforcement would b good
It would have been helpful to have a plan of the area or a link to a plan to provide clarity on the extent of the Parishes.
No building on flood plain solar farm
improve network of footpaths, cycle paths between villages
Provision of pelican crossing in Horsham Road to enable safe access to housing and recreational

facilities developments.
Climate change, make the High Street more pedestrian friendly, change of use in High Street shops should be allowed to ensure shops don't fall vacant (not to residential), we don't need any more dogs and cats in Steyning
The plan needs to take account of climate change. While it is hard to predict how it will affect this community, but it is reasonable to expect milder, wetter, stormier winters and hotter, drier summers in this part of the world. Flood risk is likely to increase and it is therefore imperative to avoid building on areas likely to be susceptible to flooding and especially our local flood plains.
All developments should take into account the need to reduce carbon emissions. This concerns new buildings which should meet only the highest standards of energy efficiency, and positive steps should be taken to increase the production of renewable energy. Initiatives should be introduced to encourage improvements in the energy efficiency of the existing housing stock and public buildings Reduction in car use should be a key part of the plan with increase in the use of public transport, walking and cycling being a high priority.
Local food production should be encouraged, with particular emphasis on the use of allotments and initiatives such as the recently formed Steyning Community Orchard.
The inevitability of climate change should have been mentioned in the introduction to the plan, as this will require a response over a relatively short time frame to the greatly increased likelihood of more extreme weather, and the need to generate / harvest energy locally.
All new build should have highest possible energy saving/insulation/solar panels etc
Encouraging walking/cycling routes within community with hard surfacing some existing twittens. Ie Penlands Vale to Penlands Rise a valuable short cut very slippery in wet and winter weather.
More accessible recycling facilities as there are very few bring sites but there are many cottage and the like which have no easy way of putting out their recyclables for doorstep collection.
Provision to recycle items such as lightbulbs as a trip to the "tip" in the car is not very green unless you have a quantity of items to take. Those without their own transport it is not accessible to people on foot due to site restraints and bus routes. This may be on a permanent basis or perhaps a monthly "collection"
Burial Grounds future requirements.
I do feel that the recent debacle over the question of a skate park for young people is rather shameful in that we should as a community have a responsibility to provide a safe free and local recreational facility for young people. A skate park would provide young people with an opportunity to spend time keeping fit, meeting up with friends in an appropriate social setting and having fun. Nothing too preposterous about that! It might also go some way to showing a little respect rather than assuming that those who would use the park are somehow social deviants.
More consideration should be given to the impact of climate change (already obvious in extreme weather conditions) as in stricter planning requirements on new properties, i.e compulsory renewable energy features, solar, ground source heat pumps etc. Erosion of the River Adur by excessive high tides will soon be a problem in Bramber as the river widens and will potentially cause more flooding.
Local shops should be encouraged to stop giving out plastic bags, we had the very successful Steyning bag for life campaign a few years ago, sadly now forgotten.
Accessing doctor's appointments at the Health centre always a problem....
Summary of main issues relating to climate change, already mentioned in previous sections but collected here.
Requiring high level environmental standards for all new housing
Connect up bike paths and footpaths to make better links between villages

<p>Stating support in principle for solar farms and maybe wind farms, in appropriate locations. Also solar on roofs - houses, schools, farm and industrial buildings</p>
<p>Specifically mentioning the likelihood of climate change in the plan, and the need to factor in a high chance of more extreme weather (droughts/flooding etc.)</p>
<p>Making Steyning High Street more pedestrian friendly (e.g. by limiting traffic and creating pedestrian areas), 20 limit, shared space</p>
<p>Avoiding building on flood plains and supporting wise floodplain management that uses natural mechanisms (like water meadows) to manage flooding</p>
<p>Traffic flow/ safety should be given more consideration in development plans</p>
<p>Traffic on A283. Dual carriageway sections of A27 must be joined up ASAP to reduce traffic on the A283</p>
<p>Better maintenance of footpaths and bridle paths. Verges to be mown more frequently, especially at road junctions.</p>
<p>Item 13</p>
<p>New needs to be attractive; it does not need to ape its neighbours</p>
<p>I do feel that to maintain our identity it is important that young people who originate from the area are helped and encouraged to stay. Providing affordable housing and good quality social housing. In our area out of 12 family houses only one person is locally born.</p>
<p>Steyning is not such a small town and the public transport situation is terrible. It really is hard to live here without using a car. There is absolutely nowhere to park where I live without annoying other residents. Part of my garden is now a car parking space.</p>
<p>The neighbourhood plan documentation and this questionnaire makes no mention of climate change. This is an important omission. Climate change is going to be affecting us all, like it or not, in the next 15 years. We'll be having increasingly erratic weather, with more droughts and floods, and in the longer term we know we'll be affected by sea level rise and shifts in weather patterns. The Plan needs to be thinking ahead, and setting this out as part of the context of the plan (along with other changes that we can predict). We should be building resilience into our community through the planning processes, and at the same time championing the need to cut carbon emissions and reduce our environmental footprint so we are not adding to the problem ourselves.</p> <p>Sustainability should be a central plank in the plan - not a bolt on. We could become a pioneering sustainable community if we embrace this agenda - something to be proud of, and another reason to attract people to visit.</p> <p>As part of this we could easily be self-sufficient in electricity production through solar farms - it would take less than 1% of the combined land area of the 4 Parishes to generate all the electricity we need.</p>
<p>Yes. One overwhelming problem that isn't addressed here - the economy and community of Steyning currently depends hugely on final salary pension schemes. These will be over within 20 years and their disappearance will begin to impact on the local economy within ten years or so. We need to develop ways that the local economy can be more diverse and the money circulate better, without requiring such subsidy from outside. If we can't do that, the high street and the marginal service businesses will decline. This needs to be set out as the biggest threat to our economy in the plan o that people can consider some options to tackle it - more young families? More small business units etc ?</p>
<p>I think we're lucky in Steyning - we enjoy a good quality of life and want for little. I would just like to see what we already have maintained and not destroyed by whatever is planned. HIGH STREET PARKING - make all parking spaces in front of co-op disabled then the disabled would not have to park on the yellow line which is DANGEROUS. Then paint DOUBLE lines in front of Martins. Easy!</p>
<p>Traffic calming should be installed in high st. and Church St, speed signs and cameras need installing and parking wardens six days a week. Remove sign boards from pavements i.e. bookies, butchers, cafes etc etc.</p>
<p>Full consideration of unexpected affects from renewable energy activities (transport, infrastructure). Unintended events. Local twittens (lanes) and darker areas to be well lit. Reinstate financial support for frequent bus service for improved access to town by both tourists and residents (Brighton,</p>

Worthing, Shoreham and Horsham). Improve space facilities for Steyning Museum for more exhibits. Refreshments and souvenir area and toilet facilities.
We strongly support the idea of a skate park on the memorial playing field and I think a way of retaining protection of the MPF, while allowing as an exception the building of this facility should be a priority. Where there's a will, there's a way. Young people should have a skate park and older people (like us) can then enjoy them displaying their skills.
Retirement housing must be within walking distance of bus route and Steyning Centre.
High st. parking 9.00 - 6.00 ensuring rules and regs are followed.
1) Steyning do not have a park as such. Only MPF (playing fields) 2) Football club needs supporting so it can be developed into a 'sports hub' 3) Cement works site needs sorting out!
It would be good to see something done with the cement works (not sure if it comes under Steyning?) Maybe a natural park/wildlife area
Local health practice appointment system needs improvement. Newer housing development on Horsham Road could include plans for a skateboard park. A big vision of the Horsham Road area could address ongoing problems e.g. no skate park, travellers pitching up, lack of housing etc.
Keep our community safe with better policing and with better faster ambulances.
Re disability access - too many gates - has improved along river by level surface. Dog poo is still an issue!
Litter is a huge issue - road verges are always covered in paper and plastic. Is anyone ever fined for littering? Fly tipping is worse.
Tax people who have second homes in Steyning but have their main residence elsewhere and do not rent the property. Steyning is in the top 15% of deprived areas in respect of sporting/recreational facilities in England. Any future housing development needs to include additional sporting/recreational facilities/space. I am involved with Steyning Town Community Football Club and Steyning Cricket Club. We have 300 children and adults playing football and 17 teams. We have 175 children and adults playing cricket and 11 teams. Excluding the school we have 1 cricket pitch and 2 football pitches. We have the ludicrous situation that Ashington use our schools football pitches which means that a Steyning team have to pitch share with Upper Beeding in Small Dole! Consistent development of housing has not included additional recreational facilities. I believe a greater priority needs to be given to this aspect of a Neighbourhood Plan - I am happy to be involved in the development of a plan in this regard.
Stop littering and dog mess
Development of unusual forms of agriculture eg pig farms right on top of private residences - smell, flies, run off - causing deep guttering on roadsides - churning up of access to bridleway. Poor drainage of pig effluent onto highway causing flooding, etc, etc, Prevention of further housing development in Annington (SDNP).
A must is more social housing, currently on housing reg. 21 year old single mum of 2 daughters. Eldest starts Beeding in September with no permanent home. All my family live in Beeding and rely on them so I can carry on college to be accountant.
The cost of such surveys as this? Could the money be better spent?
The construction of a skate park together with the seldom mentioned access road and car park, would destroy the character and available space for residents. It is the space, the views, together with the peace and quiet that makes this place so special. If it goes ahead Steyning will lose part of its character to its detriment.
Isn't it time something was done about the cement works? What an eyesore! It would be an ideal site for light industry, small housing project or a supermarket. We are embarrassed by it when we have visitors - not exactly an attraction for tourists! Alarmed by the new houses in Bramber High Street - very ugly and not at all in keeping. Who ok'd those?
Where a non-roadside footpath ends at a road used by fast moving traffic, and does not continue opposite, then a roadside footway is necessary or a wide verge.
When the 'experts' tell us that this country is not overcrowded they divide the area of the UK by the

population, which is nonsense. The South East is short of water, crowded roads, shortage of medical facilities (6 weeks for an urgent appointment). There should be no further increase in the population down here.
Possible double yellow lines outside and along road near Truffles.
No parking on double yellow lines in the high street should be enforced! High street congestion in unacceptable.
Better care should be taken to see that shop owners keep their properties up to a high standard. Many of the listed shop premises have been allowed to let their buildings get very shabby and in some cases rotting wood is evident. Not helping tourism.
20mph speed limit throughout Steyning.
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jams in High Street due to wrongful parking / stopping. 2. Excess cars per house - provide safe car park for excess cars overnight and permits for residents. 3. Has Council any ideas about possibility of A27 improvements being made by bypass via Steyning to Washington? Need plans in place to prevent Steyning being isolated by fast road with inadequate entrance / exits AND new build being foisted on us by road 'improvements'?
Presentation of the town is very important. Information boards, signs. The appearance of listed buildings and what is available to the visitor.
We need more affordable housing so that our young people can afford to live and support the local community which they have grown up in. This housing of course needs to fit in with the controlled nature of growth and continued development of the villages.
We must provide facilities and activities for 11 to 17 year old youngsters.
I live here because it is rural/countryside but still provides essential services such as post office, health centre, food shops etc. any development needs to bear in mind the rural nature of the area whilst providing essential facilities and services.
Don't know if appropriate but increasing dog fouling in Steyning, particularly Church Street. Revolting and dangerous to children.
Wiston Village need a reduced speed limit (Currently 40mph) and improved facilities for pedestrians and cyclists. Provision of a cycle path between the villages and hub of Steyning.
Rubbish collection arrangements smaller properties use bags which are torn open by foxes/dogs/birds/etc Unsightly bins left everywhere.
Working as a volunteer with the elderly population, I am aware of the need for more community support for elderly, lonely people. We should also not ignore the community needs of teenagers and young adults.
Parking should only be allowed one side of the high street. Double yellow lines on the other which should be enforced.
Need to rigorously impose current parking regulations on the High Street. Need for extra toilets near the High Street (? in car park near the Health Centre).
Giving smaller businesses favourable business rates over chain stores, how to keep the variety of retail shops.
The Tannery' development should never been built in Tanyard Lane as it is not in the character of the village and health centre is too tall.
Could the land behind the shops be put to better use?
Good luck!
Health Centre swamped and four week wait to see doctor of choice is too long. Overcrowding in schools.
I believe low income, disabled and marginalised residents are not being fairly represented in village matters and not providing for their future risks Steyning becoming a socio-economically biased community (if it is not already). All people regardless of income, education, employ or perceived worthiness have value in creating a vibrant mixed culture. Steyning (and environs) should be accepting of people on the basis of their value as people, not as tax payers or their investment potential.
Questionnaire difficult to respond to as I don't have necessary information on local demography e.g.

housing needs.
Very satisfied with footpaths except poor lighting.
Attention should be addressed to the illegal parking on the double lines on the High Street. I would like to see HDC take more action on this.
Car parking is an issue of great contention but additional parking would spoil the historic character and beauty of the village and the memorial field abutting the south downs. No changes should be made, people can walk.
Allowing illegal parking on single and double yellow lines in Steyning high st. is reducing the flow of traffic to one single lane with very adverse consequences.
If we allow too much modernisation then we will make it less attractive to live in or visit. Think Costa Del Sol! Bramber High St is well on its way to being ruined. What will the planners allow next?
Speeding not policed in the area. Clays Hill 30mph limit totally ignored. 20mph in high st would be good idea.
A mini roundabout at the junction of Church Lane and Tanyard Lane would be a great help.
Better site for community notice board in Steyning?
More attention should be paid to maintenance of public areas, planted areas verges etc. and much more action on litter abandoned road signs cones etc.
Parking in high street. New housing - ensure parking incorporated.
I am very surprised that no information was sought on where this development would take place. People will see this as a questionnaire like the community plan. A NP needs to contain both. I think it makes the plan disingenuous.
Additional health facilities needed - a local minor injury or walk in unit and a cottage hospital.
Improve mobile and TV reception
I feel the questions regarding housing development and drainage are beyond the knowledge of most "laypeople". I do hope the police station could be bought for the community as it could house a youth centre, older people's community centre and office for use by all groups locally.
Community needs more input by vibrant residents as becoming clique and run by older groups in controlling style.
A great deal of thought has been given to this document which encompasses very many issues. It would be sufficient to just to deal with these.
Pathway to and from the High Street in Steyning are not cleared of slippery leaves, etc, ie bottom left hand side at bottom of Bramber Road to High Street.
More smaller and cheaper homes would be helpful, but we lack the space. Adults have pubs to go to but no place to have a celebration of get together. What we have already, ie The Steyning Centre, isn't adequate because of the noise limitation. Steyning may well do better if shop rates and prices wasn't so expensive.
Tourists must be continued to be attracted to Steyning to help local business and drive interest of our special town.
No more social housing for people that really should be working please!!
Possible one way systems around Steyning?
In our Close we arrange for a couple of neighbours to remove bins off the street after collection. Bins left out for days by the inconsiderate people of Steyning are an eyesore. Thought this was worth mentioning.
I moved to Steyning 16 years ago because I liked what I saw. I do not see it alter (NIMBY)
A balance must be struck between preserving the small and picturesque place we live and maintaining a visible economy, especially on the High Street. It must continue to change and meet commercial demands for it will die. A more continental environment would allow businesses to increase trade, attract visitors and meet the demands of the modern consumers ie street markets, alfresco café seating, festivals etc
It would be nice to see police officers on foot in the town clamping down on all those drivers who regularly park on yellow lines in the High Street to go into a shop because they are too lazy to use a car park and walk a few yards.
Questionnaire assumes development is inevitable. England, particularly south coast, is over populated. No supporting infrastructure - A27 sewage, etc.

As a dog owner I find local footpaths sometimes impassable due to mud and many workers using them. I feel they could be better maintained with a coating of wood chips or grit to drain better (like the newly-covered path leading to Adur river from Steyning)
I think housing is an important area, for people who have links with Steyning, perhaps homes built and offered to people born in Steyning and not to people that have no links.
re 25 road safety, many rural stretches have overgrown trees on verges. Land owners/councils need to cut back growth.
I like Steyning as it is. That is why I live here.
Rather than more housing we need better use of housing. There are single, elderly people living in family homes and families having to rent as no available/affordable homes to buy. This survey totally fails to mention schools. The primary school cannot meet demand in the next few years. Cannot walk between Steyning and Elan nursery. Whilst we walk everywhere within Steyning we have to drive everywhere else.
It would be great to be able to ride through the Wiston estate to access the A283 - this road is getting full up with lorries. The bridleway between Washington and Wiston is a mudbath!
Health centre not used to anything like its full capacity. Community hub - not possible in Steyning Centre due to use by nursery and private functions. Another events/performance venue to take pressure off SC and Penfold Hall
Make sure library stays open.
I think that the impact of climate change needs to be addressed by the whole community, rather than leave somebody else to deal with it. What we can do, as a community, to help mitigate its effects.
Concerned about cyclists coming into the area and disregarding walkers. Problems in Steyning and in woodlands and Downs. People cycling very fast and also destroying natural flora and fauna (eg Bluebell woods) with cycle tracks. Ancient woodland destroyed eg above and around Mouse Lane.
1. The housing section is too complicated. 2. An 'off road' cycle route to Washington and Storrington would be a good village link. This would give better access to pubs and restaurants during the evening.
Inconsiderate parking. Strimming Twittens.
Incentives should be available to encourage more eating establishments. Steyning needs a good restaurant more than anything.
Skate park = shameful result forced by NIMBY's.
I think Steyning should look to providing easier access, parking and visitor support to people accessing the National Park. It's a massive economic opportunity not being developed by any parish bounding the park. Gateway to the park.
Traffic warden on Saturdays for High Street. Poor lighting end of Jarvis Lane - Cripps Lane.
The problem with parking in the High Street is still an issue. There is an intolerable strain on Mill Road parking - with the construction work users of the Memorial Field and the to-ing and fro-ing of large lorries (including Co-Op lorry).
Support local council. More power to stop troublemakers who disrupt local affairs.
We have a wonderful Health Centre facility but not enough full time Doctors to enable sensible appointment booking times.
Encourage businesses to adhere to good practices and have respect for their residential neighbours, especially if they operate outside of normal business hours, eg ventilation systems, from pubs, factories, etc going 24hrs a day is not acceptable.
No mention has been made of the voluntary sector, mainly manned by the large retired sector of the community. This makes a tremendous contribution to the community eg in transport facilities and social activities.
Should be a section on education. Why is there such little support for own schools from some in the village?
All traffic too fast on bridleways, horses are not machines. Sufficient parking facilities in Steyning for now but not enough for development.

Parking facilities, enforcement of parking laws. Extra CCTV, more accountable Parish Council.
Steypning in the high street - people already park both sides of the street.
Disability access - need to replace styles with gates.
Steypning has very good parking scheme compared to a lot of places. Would love to see the Adur more natural and less of a 1970s drain. Some of the fields could be salt marsh good for birds, plants, tourism and stock cattle/sheep get a premium when sold. The river could be a big asset.
Security to the Rublees Allotment site (fencing, deterring pests and vandalism)
Steypning is a vibrant, egalitarian community, but younger input is being priced out in the housing field. They are and will be essential elements in maintaining this vibrancy.
We are very lucky to live here and we have a duty to protect it for future generations. Many older people live in very big houses on their own. You need to encourage them out into smaller places possibly with support facilities. That would free up larger houses for families. I am happy to pay extra for 'youth club' facilities for young people as this is for all. I am very unhappy that I have had to pay so much for the skate park, my children would not have used it and none of my friends children either. It would have been for the vocal minority I wonder if others noticed the huge increase on their parish charges. The green space is for all of us. Skate parks are urban phenomenon. It would be good if our parish charge could return to pre skate park levels (hopefully not paying anymore for litigation)
We should be able to utilise the Health Centre at weekends which would provide the local community with an enhanced service whilst reducing the burden on local hospitals. We should not simply focus business needs on shopping and tourism. We should seek to encourage providing a good environment for small businesses to flourish.
20mph speed limit. The plan should take account of climate change. Our parish should be a green pioneer. Encourage judical positioning of solar arrays for community benefit etc work with Steypning 1010 Greening campaign.
Substantial increase in size of coaches bringing visitors turning from high st into Church st to park at Fletchers Croft and return. Could they not drop off at leisure centre car park? Damage to pavements increased risk to pedestrians in such confined space.
Town centre parking. Solution could be construct below ground parking below existing car park adjacent Tanyard Lane ie Health Centre Car Park
Solar farm at Huddlescombe. We want a skate park. Avoidance of building on flood plains.
Supermarket. It is understood that more than one major is looking for a suitable site. Not mentioned in questionnaire. Some 70% of property purchases in the area come from people outside the area this questionnaire does not seek to address this matter. Neither did the recent survey. This is an important area to address.
Sort out the parking in the High Street!! Stop parking outside the co-op.
We were fortunate to find a house with a "granny annex" one of only four we are told in Steypning, which enables us to provide family care for my 94 year old partially disabled mother. Might this be a model for future care for which the community becomes known over time? It would help alleviate need for care home places and provide inter-generational care.
Go back to the old pub licensing hours i.e. close at 11pm!
Parking in the High Street - should have double yellow lines one side of the road, so traffic can go through town without hold ups.
Parking restrictions in High Street totally ignored.
On pavements in Wiston - need clearance of hedgerow and verges more regularly, get very overgrown in Spring / Summer months and vegetation allowed to take over pavements all year round making walking area on pavement very narrow. Had issues with dog muck on pavement area -

provision of dog waste bins possibly.
The noise and speed of traffic on the bypass.
Upper Beeding should be part of this plan although I understand it is their choice to be independent.
There has been no mention of the churches which are buildings that could be used more for the community. They are important historic, stunning buildings, but for the most part, unused.
When we came in 1990 there were 7 nursing / rest homes*. Now there is only one. We need a replacement for Britons Croft - at least! * Swallowfield, Carisbrooke, Greenleaves, Britons Croft, Croft Meadow, Wappingthorn, one on the corner of Newham Lane and Laines Road.
Better traffic control in Steyning High Street to avoid congestion during the day and speeding in evening, ie 20mph zone, one way traffic?
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintain existing local services for transport, leisure, banking and police. 2. Maintain all our green spaces especially where open to Downs and this wonderful aspect from the Memorial Fields and Clays Hill Fields with its view to the Castle / Downs. 3. Essential to protect ALL our historic buildings, community history. Specific project to archive personal memories audio / visual / digital. Add blue plaques for past worthies, eg Elsie and Doris Waters. 4. Make road cycling more safe in the countryside - perhaps additional routes eg farmland with farms permission. 5. Make / enforce sensible High Street parking - NOT on double yellows. 6. Provide a means of the community providing proper thanks and respect to the PCC for the excellent work done on our behalf eg a Community Fund for the PCC to distribute annually? 7. PCC to take control of any devt of the police HQ. Our last major devt space and ideal to help at least in part, to provide starter homes owned by PCC / local charities(?) / small families on short term rental basis.
Get rid of the pig farm.
It seems that Charlton Street never gets the Street cleaned in 3 years? I wonder why? Litter is abundant!
Steyning and surrounding areas are a very attractive place - please try and minimise further development that could spoil it.
The playgrounds in Steyning are pathetic. Playgrounds are an important gathering place for families in the community.
Bridleways should be preserved. Off road routes between rural communities and Steyning should have good surfaces and access for pedestrians, cyclists and equestrians and more of them.
Any larger developments would have to take into account supporting services, eg health facilities (already stretched) and infrastructure eg roads, parking. Already Steyning has a great deal of through traffic as well as bypass traffic.
Parking in High Street. Frequently blocked during morning because of parking on yellow lines without disabled disc!
Greater monitoring of twittens required - overgrown bushes, reinforcement of boundary fences, guttering - all encroaching on pathways. Lighting needs to be installed on the footpath bridge crossing the bypass (Steyning). Some form of footpath in Castle Lane (Steyning). Possibly making traffic one-way.
My major preoccupation / concern is the hugely unsightly Dudman property along the A283 and why something can't be done about this.
New developments should have cycle ways and paths connected to other parts of town/villages. Policies that take account/mitigate climate change.
Too many dog owners allowing their dogs to mess on other peoples gardens. Too much dog mess left unattended.
We have a wonderful community. Please, please don't spoil it!
More restrictions on the parking in the High Street. Parking on both side of the street creates utter chaos, especially now that the parking wardens concentrate on the car parks.

<p>High Street Steyning: The conversion of shops to residential premises should be actively discouraged. Steyning has a unique and viable and vibrant High Street and this must not be allowed to disappear.</p> <p>Business premises elsewhere should be retained and possibly more built if suitable locations can be identified.</p>
<p>Facilities for 11 - 16 year olds - stake park.</p> <p>Why should our young people have to travel and do these activities?</p>
<p>Concerned that all the Street lights in Tanyard Lane, for example, are turned off during the night. For workers returning home in the early hours of the morning it can be pitch black. This can be dangerous in a built environment, it also affects security for householders. Meanwhile, every light in the High Street is on.</p>
<p>Bramber Street would benefit greatly from new pavements!</p>
<p>Greater emphasis on need to provide more employment locally.</p>
<p>The running of the Downs by inappropriate pig farming.</p>
<p>More emphasis on using renewable energy, ie solar and wind. Solar panels on all new build and public buildings. Preventing development in flood zones.</p>
<p>Modern activities such as skate boarding and mountain bike tracks can be developed within our community without detracting from it's character. New housing development should attend to the need for schools and nursery provision within the community.</p>
<p>1. The Health Centre system is poor - waiting 3 weeks to see your own Dr. Doctors to visit when asked avoiding emergency A&E treatment.</p> <p>2. Need more cycle paths to keep cycles off main road.</p>
<p>We don't want more, as it is difficult to park cars now, so residents may have to shop elsewhere. eg Tesco.</p> <p>Some towns (eg in the summer) limit tourists car parking, until eg after 11am so that locals can get their shopping done earlier.</p>
<p>Better litter collection and awareness.</p>
<p>Chasing District Council to keep our pavements clean, especially in the autumn and on routes used by elderly and school children. There are still slippery paths covered in leaves in January!</p>
<p>Buses - satisfied with their existence, dissatisfied with their conditions over the winter months!! When improvement of the routes through the area (e.g. the new section to be added to the 'Downs Link' in Bramber) is undertaken, the contractors undertaking the work should be more closely monitored!</p>
<p>Encourage shops etc. business rates to be lowered and part paid into precept control advertising and colour of properties in high st. Encourage start up shops.</p>
<p>See there is always a post office in walking distance.</p>
<p>New footpath and crossing under A281 has been very appreciated.</p>
<p>Surely a chalet (if it's not an Alpine building) is a type of house or bungalow? Why make the distinction?</p> <p>R.e. developments being 'in keeping' - this is a vague phrase - what do you really mean?</p> <p>What exactly does the 'rural aspect' mean?</p> <p>Why do we need a raffle? People interested in their community should be glad to fill in a questionnaire anyway?</p>
<p>There may be a lack of housing in Steyning, but I have no idea where you would intend to put more housing. I don't think our High Street in Steyning can cope with much more. And I would hate to see any green land built on. It would be a mistake!! What about development of Cement Works such as wanted area.</p>
<p>Concerned about the future of Clays Field. Climate change is a real issue and any future plans for this community must keep this in mind.</p>
<p>Steyning (and district) is a very special place, let's hope enough people feel that way to protect and enhance it for the future.</p>
<p>The central open space memorial playing field in Steyning must be maintained with its village green status to prevent any new developments.</p>
<p>The loss of community spirit through development as I explained and we really don't have enough real space for more development without causing serious effects to existing people and wildlife.</p>

<p>Believe we must invest in young people - so emphasis on healthy pursuits for that age group. Feel a minority in Steyning are too self interested. Promote provision of high quality play equipment and sports facilities.</p>
<p>Far too much parking allowed on pavements in Steyning forcing elderly people to go out in the road at bends. Large vans and lorries should not be allowed to block pavements constantly. Traffic gets held up in Steyning high st. because of parking both sides - applies in Bramber and Beeding also. We could do with smaller buses (double decker are often half empty) that go to Shoreham half hourly during the day to connect with Worthing and Brighton because our buses are restricted - no. 2 hourly and Worthing 2 services a day.</p>
<p>Parking is clearly a problem for Steyning with currently too little off road parking facilities. To fine people who park in the car parks, who forget their disk and to ignore people who park in 'no parking' areas in the high street is so stupid and against improvements to the village (town!!). Also the bus route past the health centre is dangerous as road is too narrow with parked vehicles.</p>
<p>The Downs-link cycle path between Bramber/Beeding and Shoreham needs to be upgraded with improved maintenance to make it realistic option for commuter cyclists. The new path between Lewes and Ringmer is a good example of what is possible.</p>
<p>Please try and keep our villages as villages. We are not a town and do not want to end up as one big sprawling mess.</p>
<p>Work with the local schools/nursery's so that any growth is able to be supported by them.</p>
<p>Please consider making the roads safer for childcare etc to cross</p>
<p>Steyning is a town with an attractive environment. We should carefully manage new developments to retain this quality. Small managed units of growth will pass on the environment to future generations.</p>
<p>Thank you for all your efforts in doing this.</p>
<p>Hate styles on the Brooks there are more on the Downs!</p>
<p>Crime in the area. If there is a crime, in a rural village, we wish to know that it will be urgently addressed, that we will be fully protected that help is at hand.</p> <p>The past few years in the village have not been happy for all, note should be taken, to assist people when in need, not gossip and ignore.</p> <p>Parish Council needs to be progressive, not look after its own interests, and listen to everyone with ideas and concerns, without pre conceived views and decisions made which may not be in the interests of everyone. The building of the village hall is an example of pushing this through at all costs without thought for neighbours. Causing much upset and distress.</p> <p>This now paves the way for progress, enhancement, making the village desirable, giving others the opportunity to enjoy it, by staying in the village or living there. Look to large gardens, for building barn type homes, this is the way forward, not housing developments. Let the Council be there to HELP not HINDER</p>
<p>Dog fouling has started to become a big problem again - especially in the high st. Prosecutions are called for.</p>
<p>Footpaths need cutting more often esp. nettles!</p>
<p>Bus to Steyning from Shoreham Railway station. need for a bus stop in immediate vicinity of the station.</p>
<p>Steyning High Street parking needs to be addressed, illegal parking at North Side regularly causes 'chaotic' traffic with people too lazy to use car parks provided.</p>
<p>Local district and county council councillors would be much more helpful when appealed to by residents.</p>
<p>Car park in Chanctonbury Ring Road needs to be made bigger to stop parking on approach road as unsafe practice and car park needs locking up at night to prevent antisocial behaviour after dark.</p>
<p>When will planners realise that more houses equate to more, quicker rain run off into the same small farm ditches, equates to more flooding! More concrete and tarmac...more flooding. Progress???</p>
<p>I have mentioned broadband. I think rural broadband is very important for future viability.</p>
<p>Dissatisfied with footpaths in Wiston along Hole Street and Water Lane.</p>

<p>1. Speeding traffic on Hole Street / Water Lane and lack of pavement for pedestrians.</p> <p>2. Cycle path between Chanctonbury Ring Road and Steyning is required.</p>
<p>Links to our villages (and towns) via paths, cycle, ride, walk. More access to National Park. Right to wander. Better access to Downs link and especially Steyning to Washington and Wiston to Steyning. A few key routes linking the network of paths.</p>
<p>A cycle route between Wiston and Steyning, by way of changing the footpath from Chanctonbury Ring Road to How (?) Lane into a bridleway.</p>
<p>Q21 - Fracking is NOT a source of energy; it is one, well established method of releasing oil and gas from 'tight' rock formations.</p> <p>Q23 - Better enforcement of existing parking restrictions is required in Steyning.</p>
<p>Off street parking could be provided by enlarging the Cricket Ground car park? Car parking in the High Street (Steyning) is a problem. Where is the traffic warden? There is a bad flood problem in the road by the school coach park and run off water is a menace to people on foot using the pavement (car spray).</p>
<p>I would like to see action to ensure Steyning leads the way in terms of sustainable urban drainage - creation of rain gardens, no paving over of gardens, SUDs etc.</p>
<p>I would be in favour of solar panels on roofs. We need to make some effort at renewable energy - but absolutely no energy sources that pose a threat to our unique rural landscape through unsightly appearance, danger to wildlife, contamination of water sources etc</p>
<p>Greater priority should be given to the needs of the young, the elderly, the disabled. Our community should not be set in aspic for the benefit of the well off minority.</p>
<p>Whilst we have to accept progress it would be valuable to keep the identity of the villages and to prevent them from becoming a suburb of Crawley. That is no example of planning and how to live from choice. Steyning is an old market town and it should be kept like that. A monthly farmers market won't achieve that.</p>
<p>We want the neighbourhood plan to protect this area and to resist the urge to agree to Unnecessary development i.e. beyond existing local demand. No local car parking - it would kill trade on the high street. Use the full 15 years for development - not all now.</p>
<p>r.e. new development being in keeping - depends on their location and if next to historic buildings or landscapes.</p>
<p>r.e. energy - Wind farms already covered at sea, solar panels depends on outcome of current appeals, it is essential that energy from waste development does not get out of hand a mass of solar applications being approved in a relatively small area.</p>
<p>Keeping drainage systems in streets maintained. Stop litter, teach in schools again. Make residents responsible for the immediate area beyond their access ways. Maintain footpaths better and in the countryside.</p>
<p>Very concerned about parking on both sides of the High Street. Also of street cleanliness.</p>
<p>Steyning is a wonderful please keep it this way.</p>
<p>No reference is made to the fact that Traffic Wardens appear in Steyning for a total of about 10 hours per year. A Traffic Wardens annual wage could be met by fines imposed on just 1 day per week.</p>
<p>The cleanliness of the whole town is of 3rd world quality. What are all the Councils doing?</p>
<p>Broadband speed in Ashurst is less than 1.5mbs. This is now a equivalent to a utility and must be improved.</p>
<p>Re the community tidiness and safety - clearing leaves in autumn from streets - to be done easily by volunteers one or two Saturdays. Parish Council to arrange, supply sacks and business to provide transport to dumps.</p>
<p>No inappropriate solar installations on agricultural land to the detriment of the rural nature of the community.</p>
<p>More vigilance by dog owners for fouling pavements, and also having dogs on long leads in High Street which is dangerous as can trip up people.</p>

Also pigeon droppings in High Street.
Parking in the High Street on yellow lines causes hold-ups. Part-time traffic wardens might stop or reduce this problem?
Although I am aware there are many constraints on finances, I think that more street cleaning eg clearance of very slippery rotten leaves on paths and twittens, and side roads could be beneficial both to surface water drainage and ease of travel for pedestrians.
1) Planning for longer term parking for those walking in the village. - The growth in case usage will be a major problem 2) Need to ensure all blue badge users are genuine
I weep for the 25 years of the nimbys re the skate ram - every time I drive past Shoreham's, used by small children with supervision and older without. I think how can Steyning not do this - when do you see that children and police cars at the ramp? Never.
The Steyning festival is a fantastic event and should be better supported. The music and theatre this provides is so good for the community. Housing below a £300,000 price bracket is almost non existent and good gym particularly built 3 bed houses in this price range is desperately needed.
Remember, there are family communities so ensure there are things for families with children things for young children to do, not just the older folk.
Why is the path to Wiston cut off?
Why not investigate possibility of opening up Wiston House?
I love this area and accept that farming can of necessity be noisy and smelly on occasion, but the 3000 pigs put on Annington Hill by a farmer who does not live in the area has put a blight on it.
Speed limits and education for aggressive cyclists?
Requires positive action to encourage local young adults to remain in the area. Affordable housing, reduced bus costs for peak times for work hours. Stop building 4 - 5 bedroom houses.
Please continue to plant flowers in High Street and have garden awards / shop front awards, etc. Please continue Xmas late night shopping, Steyning Festival, May Bank Holiday events, etc.
Steyning high street parking.
Illegal parking in the high street on single and double yellow lines should be strictly policed - to enable traffic to flow more freely.
Unnecessary expense as shown recently at Bramber on the Downs Link route. The countryside should not be urbanised for a very limited use by disabled people - and certainly not for horse riders.
Re Q20 - we moved here from the Mole Valley where kitchen waste was separated and collected every week. Week 1 with landfill and week 2 with recyclables and so on. I thought this was a great idea.
Many of our footpaths have stiles which are difficult for the elderly and people with reduced mobility. Stiles to be replaced by kissing gates or similar to allow improved access to all. Improved footpath markings.
Health Centre parking. The circulation is convoluted for vehicles and for pedestrians - extremely hazardous.
Regarding any future increase in housing, no consideration ever seems to be given regarding the effect of increased population on existing infrastructure - roads, health centre, leisure facilities etc. Also additional energy demands, added pollution, increased flood risks and so on.
More full time Doctors needed. More out of hours Doctors. Sufficient parking facilities at present but, with additional dwellings we will need more parking. Amendment and dividing of postcodes. BN44 3AA is too large - Leisure Centre to North Farm, north of Wappingthorne.
Address the cement works if within the remit. Speeding / noise on bypass (A283). Accident waiting to happen.
Do not over build in our pretty Market Town. Buy locally to keep our shops.
You do not say what parts, if any of the questionnaire are to be publicised.

<p>Q1 - no mention that if the questionnaire is not named it will be still taken into consideration. Q11 - museums - only Steyning museum Q22 - Not possible to put one answer only with 4 communities. No question about restricting car usage. No question to no. of charity workers working away.</p>
<p>NTC Hut - Goring Estate should be encouraged to demolish hut (asbestos being a major problem) and replaced by suitable information centre/wildlife for South Downs. Yes there are sufficient car parks in Steyning, no there are not sufficient residential off road spaces.</p>
<p>The community has been split by the skateboard park issue and a spurious permit has been granted for a facility which cannot and never will be built. The democratic process has been railroaded by a minority who do not possess a broader view of the demographic. This minority has threatened litigation of the parish council who serve the town. By this whole episode has been undermined: disappointing to have watched this unfold. One wonders if the voice of the people is actually the voice of a few.</p>
<p>South Downs Way - route is fairly churned up by tractors. I appreciate local farming but route for walkers should be protected.</p>
<p>I am a dog owner and am disappointed at the amount of dog fouling by a few careless owners.</p>
<p>We would like Steyning to stay very much as it is. We would oppose development of fields along Horsham Road.</p>
<p>A more open and less secretive Council would put trust back.</p>
<p>I think green issues should be supported with regard to stopping waste via recycling and saving electricity. External light pollution should be minimised to preserve natural wildlife development esp in deep countryside.</p>
<p>The plan needs to make specific mention of climate change as it will be affecting us all in next 15 years. Plan should be thinking ahead - increasing resilience to climate change and working to reduce carbon emissions and our environmental footprint. Sustainability should be a central plank of the plan. Plan should state support in principle for solar farms, in appropriate locations, which could provide 100% of our electricity needs using less than 1% of the land area of the 4 parishes.</p>
<p>Very poor mobile phone signal. I have to drive to Ashington to text.</p>
<p>Should there be more housing. The answer is no. The community is perfect. Very rural and a part of old England, which is slowly disappearing. Let's keep this the same with very little or no changes. Thank you.</p>
<p>Lack of warden / police presence in town. Parking on High Street always abused - never wardens monitoring. Speed limit throughout town should be monitored, especially in High Street. Traffic calming should be introduced in areas.</p>
<p>Lack of high speed internet in the villages.</p>
<p>Poor mobile phone signal in outlying villages.</p>
<p>We need to plan for climate change - this should be central to the plan:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Resilience - flood mitigation / local food production / veg growing, etc / skill sharing / good neighbours / supporting local business. 2. Local energy production / community energy schemes. 3. Promoting cycling / walking / buses over cars.
<p>Cycle path to Ashurst needed and improve Shoreham Path.</p>
<p>High priority to setting up solar farms and other environmentally friendly means of generating power.</p>
<p>Consideration to be given to the likelihood of extreme weather.</p>
<p>Inconsiderate parking on High Street.</p>

