



Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group

Results of the Holton-le-Clay Village survey 2015

350 questionnaires were given out at public meetings, the village flower festival and by members of the community who approached their neighbours. The results displayed are taken from the 159 completed surveys that were returned. A return rate of 45%. Some returns were incomplete. Only the answers given were recorded. Nil responses were ignored.

Questions.

What is the name of your street?
(if you would prefer not to answer this, please leave blank)

Responses

The respondents who answered this question were from different parts of the village.

How many Adults live at your property?

1	2	3	4	5
31	98	13	3	

How many Children live at your property?

1	2	3	4	5
13	10	3		

Traffic and Travel?

Do you rely on public transport?

For work

Yes	No
13	126

For leisure

Yes	No
48	101

If you have a car:

How many vehicles does your household have?

0	1	2	3	4
19	71	41	8	2

Are you concerned about the volume of traffic in the village?

As a pedestrian

Yes	No
94	52

As a driver

Yes	No
93	44

Are you negatively affected by:		
Traffic at Toll Bar roundabout	Yes 121	No 24
Heavy traffic going towards Grimsby	Yes 117	No 30
Heavy traffic going towards Louth	Yes 62	No 81
Parking around schools	Yes 78	No 63
Street parking	Yes 101	No 46
Parking on grass verges?	Yes 100	No 42
Where is your main place of work?	Holton-le-Clay Louth Grimsby Humber Bank Other	12 8 26 13 40

Other comments:

Would like a bus on Sundays and bank holidays
 Parking on pavements is a problem (2).
 Concerned about the volume of traffic as a cyclist.

Summary:

The results show that many of those who completed the survey live in properties occupied mainly by adults. Most (88%) have access to vehicles and are not totally dependent on Public Transport. Many households (38%) have more than one car and this therefore suggests a need for off-road parking for more than two cars per house. Most of those who responded have concerns about traffic levels, particularly at Toll Bar Roundabout and heading into Grimsby. Many of those who responded are concerned about on-street parking, parking on pavements and parking on grass verges.

Drainage

Anglian Water is responsible for commenting upon the water supply, drainage and sewerage provision for all developments. However it would be helpful to the NPD to know whether you have ever had:

Flooding to your property	Yes 20	No 111
Poor drainage/Flooding in your garden	Yes 62	No 79
Flooding in your street	Yes 43	No 92
Problems in water pressure, other than due to a burst pipe or similar incident	Yes 51	No 70

Other comments:

In bad weather the drains can't cope. Are the existing ones going to be upgraded to cope or will complete new ones be built beyond the village boundaries? If heavy rainfall can't get into the ground the water table will drop (water shortages) and water will disperse on the surface and cause more flooding.
Sewers sometimes overflow.

Summary:

Flooding is seen to be a problem: flooding had been experienced by 20 of the 159 (13%) residents who completed surveys and 62 (39%) had experienced flooding in their gardens. 42 (26%) had experienced flooding in their streets and 49 (31%) had experienced problems with water pressure. This suggests that surface water drainage is a problem in the village and any new developments must be designed in such a way that surface water is drained effectively without increasing the risk of flooding to properties elsewhere in the village. Inconsistent water pressure is a problem in some parts of the village.

Village Community

The Survey in 2009 revealed that residents value living in a village and that it's characteristics as such should be preserved.

What do you think are the characteristics that make Holton Le Clay a village?

Please rate in order of importance, where 10 is the most important and 1 the least:

Local Facilities and Amenities offering a personal service

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	2		4	8	8	25	23	16	69

Variety of house design

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	2		7	15	19	21	32	21	41

Small rather than large developments

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1		2	12	5	67	10	25	87

Houses with gardens

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1				1	5	9	25	18	73

A Green Boundary around the village

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1			5	3	3	12	19	101

Primary and junior schools in the village

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
3	1		1	2	8	12	16	15	81

Having a Village Hall

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1		3	7	8	5	20	14	77

Having a Cricket Team

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5		3	5	16	14	19	17	8	38

Other Village groups

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
3				6	10	19	26	15	54

Open spaces and Outlooks

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1			1	1	2	7	23	16	89

Easy access to the Public Footpaths network

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1			1	4	3	3	22	19	81

Green verges on roads

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	1	1	5	8	7	21	17	68

Feeling safe to walk /Community atmosphere

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1				1	3	2	13	22	91

Other aspects which you think are important:

Parking on grass verges ruins them.

Better quality grass cutting needed.

Local allotments.

Local pub.

Small enough to know neighbours.

Cut grass verges & empty bins.

No parking on grass verges & corners.

Chicanes on straight roads in 30mph areas (2)

Neighbourhood Watch.

Post boxes near developments.

Low crime.

Less litter & dog 'do do'.

More policing

Footpaths and green areas fronting Louth Rd & the A16.

Allowing & accepting children to push bike on pavements for safety.

Outlook on to Green belt land

Village field.

Peaceful & quiet atmosphere.

Excellent service from the village 'tidier up.

Access to public transport.

Roads & Potholes

Rural Environment

Being listened to by the council.

Summary:

The residents of Holton-le-Clay who were completed the survey greatly value rural characteristics of the village such as a green boundary around the village and open spaces and outlook. They would prefer new houses to be built in small rather than large developments and to have easy access to the Public Footpath network. If development occurs they would like to see houses built in a variety of styles, each having a garden and off-road parking facilities. The residents value local facilities and amenities that offer a personal service, having Primary and Infant schools in the village and the Village Hall. Feeling safe to walk and the Community atmosphere are important to them as are the availability of Village groups and the Cricket team. Residents also appreciated the presence of grass verges on roads although some had concerns about the parking of cars on them. Some residents felt that the village pub and local allotments were important to the village and it was pointed out that in a small village people know their neighbours.

THE FUTURE

This Neighbourhood Development plan covers the period from the date it is agreed to 2029. Consequently, as well as residents' views on housing it will be helpful to have ideas about how people would like to see in the village in the future.

Unfortunately, it is important to stress that the Neighbourhood Development Planning Group does not have any funds and Parish Council funds are limited. People will be aware of the fundraising efforts of MERC that were needed to complete the Village Hall.

Notwithstanding this, your views are still helpful in negotiations with potential developers who MAY be willing to contribute towards non housing amenities.

Any ideas will be shared with the Parish and District Councillors for their future work on behalf of the Village.

Accommodation

The NDP is bound by national and local guidelines on housing, but within this framework what type of accommodation do you think the village needs?

One bed roomed properties	Yes 66	No 63
Two bedroomed properties	Yes 106	No 22
Three bedroomed properties	Yes 125	No 12
Four bedroomed properties	Yes 87	No 38
Social Housing	Yes 46	No 72
Affordable homes	Yes 111	No 24
Specialist accommodation eg for Senior Citizens or people with a disability	Yes 124	No 5

Design of Housing

Bungalows	Yes 124	No 10
Terraced housing	Yes 45	No 71
Apartments	Yes 37	No 81
Semi detached houses	Yes 112	No 15
Detached houses	Yes 118	No 12

IF there is any scope within the NDP for negotiating with developers for non housing amenities, what do you think could be done to improve the environment and ambiance of the village?

A village park with flower beds and seating areas	Yes 93	No 4
More trees	Yes 77	No 18
Wildlife walks/pond	Yes 89	No 12
Other suggestions		
Need to provide accommodation / care for ageing population.		
Sort out the 8 acres re tennis etc.		
Make dreams come true.		
Leisure centre.		
Improved street lighting		
Developing Cycle track on former railway line to Waltham.		
Properly maintained play area for children.		
More hedges for birds, wildlife park, nature reserve.		
House with front gardens / streets with paths / grass verges & trees.		
Eco housing.		
Places to take dogs for walks – accessible by foot or car.		
Traffic engineering to reduce speeding.		

IF there is scope to encourage new businesses to the village, what type of shop would you use?

Farm Shop	Yes 85	No 8
Bakers	Yes 80	No 10
Butchers	Yes 85	No 10
Wet Fish	Yes 60	No 31
Other suggestions:		
DIY.		
More catering.		
Gym, Swimming Pool		

If Peacefield Business Park could be developed to enhance employment opportunities and increase the range of local facilities and services, what type of small business would you like to see?

As the market requires, providing adequate control on noise / pollution.
 Create an artisan workshop.
 DIY type shop. (21)
 Bank.
 Anything without too much heavy traffic.
 Dentist (3).
 Garden Centre (3).
 None
 Chiropodist
 Market place.
 Gym(2) – to create employment for local people. Swimming Pool
 Small non-food retail outlets (2).
 Computer shop.
 Gents. Outfitters, bookies, undertakers.
 I.T., Youth facilities
 Light Engineering, Cabinet makers.
 Footwear outlet.
 Any type as long as it's not too loud & not too smelly.
 Small businesses offer opportunities to school leavers with real apprenticeships
 Developing future trades, Builders, Plumbers, Electricians Vets, Dentists.
 Small businesses with apprenticeships.
 Start up support similar to Grimsby's 'business hive'.
 Non-industrial.
 Fast food chain, Tickerty Boo / Trotters.
 All non-polluting types.
 Any light industry or commerce that doesn't require HGV
 Facilities for helping people to find work – e.g. IT courses.
 Clothing & Jewellery
 Wool & Haberdashery
 Sports
 Vets
 Dog grooming.
 Larger Dr's premises.
 Craft / Pottery – not noisy and increasing traffic.
 Small manufacturing, offering employment – not more retail outlets.

If there is scope to negotiate sports and leisure facilities – what would you like to see?

Such as:	Yes	No
Skate board Park	29	
Tennis	40	
Bowling Green	59	
Allotments	37	

Outdoor Mini Sports area	30	1
Outdoor Gym	23	1

Other suggestions:

Park with flat surfaces suitable for wheelchairs etc. Improve pavements.
 Ice rink.
 More bins for dog litter.
 Mix of sports facilities but also rooms for exercise / leisure e.g. painting, photography, IT learning.
 Woodland.
 Model boating lake.
 Community Orchard
 Encourage young people to use their energy instead of sitting in bus shelters.
 All have possibilities – there may be not much room – land wise left. Whose funding?
 Martians?
 Save money – we had some of these facilities in the village & they were wrecked by local hooligans.
 Yoga, Gym (6).
 Giant games (chess, draughts)
 Leisure centre for indoor activities e.g. swimming, basketball, tennis, squash.(2)
 A youth hub.
 Something for the youngsters (2)
 Keep the Cricket Club where it is
 Cycle track (2)
 We moved to the village 18 years ago and were happy with the amenities then – if we wanted more facilities/amenities we would live in town!!
 To encourage retaining open space such as 8 acres for children to play generally (football etc) safely – fenced off for dog walking.
 Astro turf football pitch.
 Walking group.
 We had all this on the 8acres – now look at it. It hasn't been maintained by the council.
 The present facilities are under-used.

Summary:

The residents who responded to the survey were of the opinion that if a new development were to occur it should be made up of properties of different sizes and styles. A preference could be seen for properties having two or three bedrooms and for bungalows. A large number of responses suggested that these should be affordable homes and some suggested that priority should be given to young people from the village. A need for Specialist Accommodation for Senior Citizens was also identified. Some residents thought that the suggested ways of improving the non-housing amenities would be well-received, as would the suggested new small businesses. Many suggestions for the types of small business that should be encouraged were received. The most popular was a DIY / Hardware store to replace the one that recently closed. Of the suggested sports and leisure facilities Bowling, Tennis and allotments were the

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