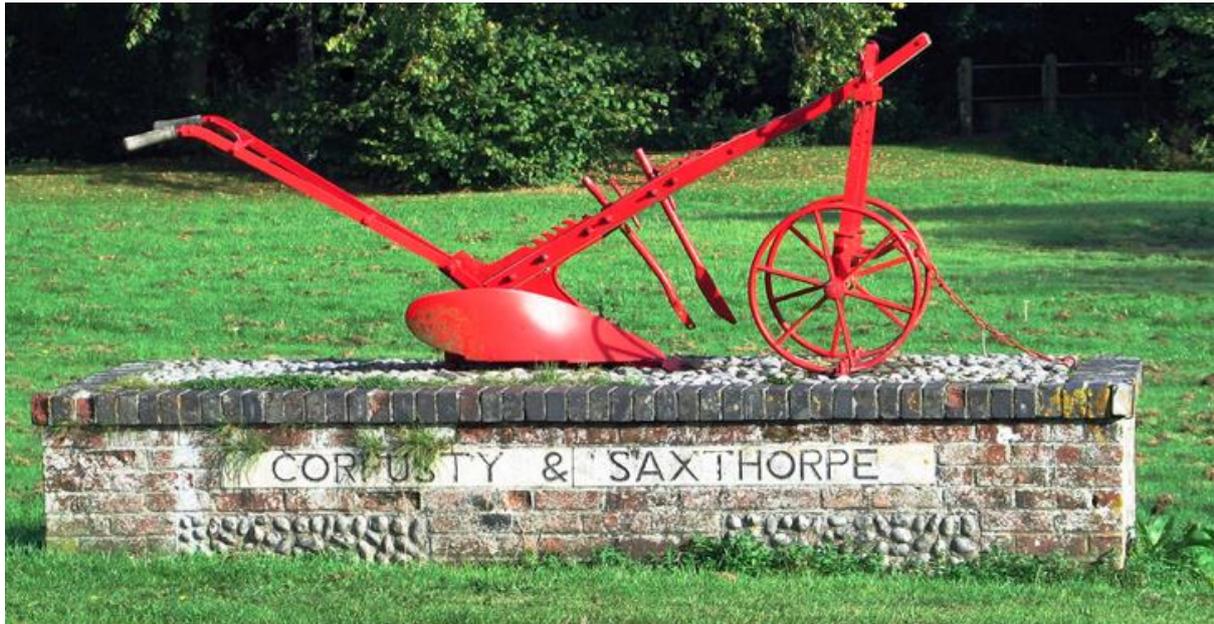


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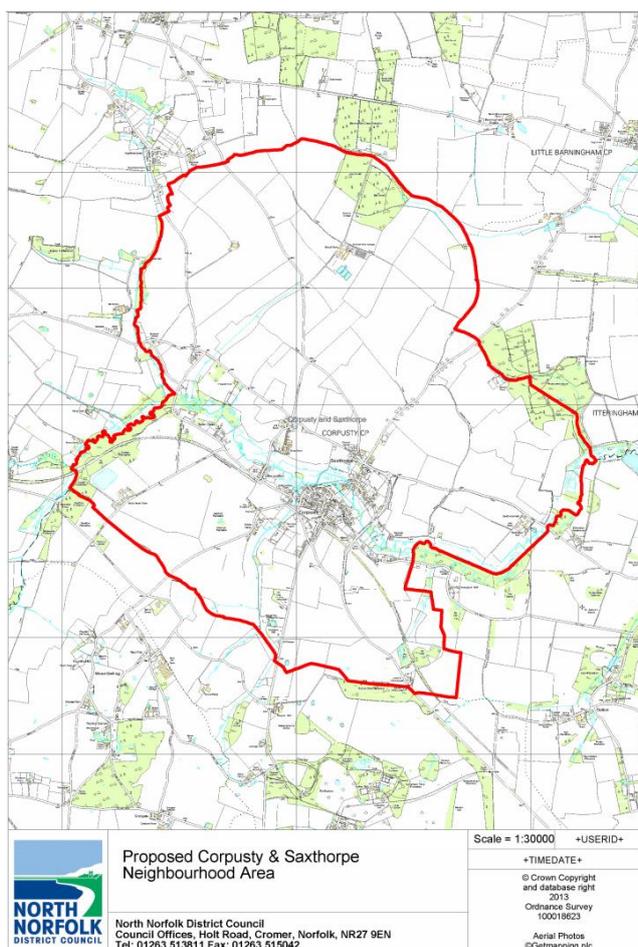
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The Voice of Corpusty and Saxthorpe: An Introduction

The Corpusty and Saxthorpe Parish Council decided to take advantage of the Localism Act 2011 and are devising a Neighbourhood Plan. To this end, the parish of Corpusty and Saxthorpe was designated a **Neighbourhood Area** at the meeting of North Norfolk District Council Cabinet on 2 December 2013. This report details a research study investigating local opinion on a number of issues affecting the community as a whole.



The consultation asked the people of the parish to comment on the general objectives developed by the Parish Council as well as on a number of other specific matters of local concern. The objectives include housing, environment, education, sports facilities, churches, agriculture, transport and green issues; all focal to the integrity of small communities such as Corpusty and Saxthorpe. The research study endeavours to be objective and rigorous within the constraints of the resources available.

The data from this consultation feed into the Neighbourhood Planning Process which is framed by the Localism Act. Such plans must satisfy the following requirements:

- 1: Fit in with national planning policy;
- 2: Be in general conformity with strategic policies in the development plan for the local area (e.g. the North Norfolk District Council core strategy);
- 3: be compatible with EU obligations and human rights requirements.

The final objectives resulting from this report *should aim to fit in with the general principles developed by Corpusty and Saxthorpe Parish Council, namely:*

- a) Engender a vibrant, inclusive and caring community;
- b) Enhance and not devalue the architectural and landscape character of the villages and improve the quality of the housing;
- c) Increase the number of young families;
- d) Improve support and services for an elderly population;
- e) Increase economic activity in the parish;
- f) Take account of the nature and capacity of the roads within the parish;
- g) Take account of the effect of public transport on the village.

The Big Issues: a summary of findings

On average, there is somewhat of a sharp division (nearing 50%) of residents who are fully supportive and critical (partial agreement) of the draft objectives on the neighbourhood plan. However, support ratios vary between objective categories, and those with the most respondents stating or otherwise implying criticism are as follows:

- Transport/ Rights of Way
- Sport, leisure and communal facilities
- Environment
- Corpusty Primary School

Furthermore, 'Transport/ Rights of Way' and 'Housing' were the categories with the greatest number of recurring issues. Using a combination of the data obtained from all the research procedures utilised in the 2014 Neighbourhood Plan study, the following issues can be seen, by means of data quantification, to be of greatest concern in the parish:

- The facilities at Corpusty Primary School need improvement.
- Action needs to be taken on empty properties within Corpusty and Saxthorpe.
- Infill housing needs to be prioritised when developing property within the parish.
- Action needs to be taken regarding excess numbers of holiday homes.
- "Affordable housing" needs to be given priority when developing new property within the parish.
- The village play area needs some form of improvement.
- Transport services within the parish are inadequate.
- Traffic calming measures, particularly with regard to 20mph speed limits, need to be implemented.
- There is relatively low demand for additional grit bins to be installed.
- There is high demand for the removal of public lighting in the village, with multiple areas reaching double figures.
- There is very low demand for the provision of additional public lighting.
- There is high demand for additional housing developments, with one particular area reaching double figures.
- There is high demand for light industry in one particular area.
- There is high demand for 20mph speed limits, with one particular area reaching double figures.

31st of May is the Day: Consultation

On the 31st of May 2014, the research team held a consultation on the village green. The primary organisers of the event were Professor Tony Barnett, Dr. Imogen Waterson and Mr Merlin Waterson, with assistance provided by Rafael Barnett-Knights, Paul Peachment and Jo Boxall. The day was a resounding success, with many active members of the parish community returning completed questionnaires in the period prior to the consultation event, and numerous community



members coming to the marquee on the village green, submitting additional questionnaires from those who had not previously done so, participating in the pinpoint map indicators and taking part in the vox pop interviews on video.

The team set up the marquee at around 8.00am. Many keen participants gave their views on community matters, thus contributing toward expression of the community's will and ideas in forming the Neighbourhood Plan. The event finished at 5 o'clock pm in the afternoon. The research team would like to thank all those who participated and entered the raffle prize draw. Congratulations to Caroline Randall, the winner of the first prize.



Pictured: Professor Tony Barnett, Dr. Imogen Waterson, Caroline Randall, Merlin Waterson

Data Quality: an explanation of research methods

Questionnaires

The first element of the research study involved self-completion questionnaires which were made available to all residents in the six week period up to and including the consultation event; the research team received 46 responses. The questionnaire (see appendix d) contained an overview of the current objectives from the Parish Council and was additionally informed by the results of the Corpusty and Saxthorpe Community Plan, 2012.

The Respondents were then given the opportunity to open-endedly comment on each of the objectives in continuous prose. The data collected was wholly qualitative, but the responses could be quantified and this is done below. They detail respondents' concerns about current objectives, comments on issues not mentioned, alongside their ideas about how they could be solved.

A number of the respondents simply 'agreed', or had no comment to make on some of the objective categories. In such instances, the non-response was assumed to indicate agreement with the objectives, because it implies that they either fully support the objectives, or the objectives and their categories do not impact the respondent directly. The consultation instrument said specifically: "Do you want to add or subtract any of the Neighbourhood Plan group's suggested principles or scope?" Thus, no comment indicates agreement.

The objective categories are as follows:

- Housing
- Environment
- Corpusty Primary School
- Encourage, support and protect the village shop and Post Office and other local businesses
- Support changes necessary to maintain vitality and viability of local businesses
- Support the role of St Andrew's Church
- Sport, leisure and communal facilities
- Agriculture and food production
- Transport and rights to way
- Green issues
- (Other)

With self-completion questionnaires, a major weakness agreed by social researchers concerns respondents being 'different' in some way from the general population being surveyed. However, while this method is undoubtedly not probability based and there is a degree of self-selection bias in the respondents, the results are closely similar to those derived from the probability based Community Plan Survey, 2012.

Qualitative data analysis led to quantitative or quasi-quantitative data detailing respondents' agreement with objectives, and which issues recur the most. The main weakness in this part of the study concerns qualitative data analysis depending on the researcher's interpretation. Comments made by respondents will no doubt be interpreted differently from person to person. However, full attention to detail was paid when analysing responses and an objective approach was taken, ensuring optimum validity of the processed data. Alongside paraphrased responses available at appendix a, the original questionnaires have been archived to Professor Tony Barnett's ownership, and are available on request at tony.barnett6@btinternet.com.

Pinpoint Maps

The second part of the study consisted of respondents being able to state where they would like to see the following measures implemented across the parish:

- Additional grit bins
- The removal of existing public lighting
- Provision of additional public lighting
- New housing development¹
- Light industrial area
- Speed limits of 20mph within village envelope

The data collection method consisted of two enlarged maps of the parish being displayed at the consultation day. Each respondent pinpointed the location of where they would like to see the above by means of colour-coded stickers acting as indicators.



After a respondent placed the indicators on a map, a photo was then taken and stored on appropriate medium. The map was then cleared, ready for the next respondent. Later on, the photographs were analysed and each category was reproduced and merged onto a single map,

¹ The term "housing development" is defined as "more than one new house on an existing site."

showing pinpoint recurrences². A similarly representative sampling frame to that of the questionnaires, consisting of 57 respondents, combined with quantitative data formed by pinpoint recurrences formed a highly reliable image of the common desires of the residents concerning the future of Corpusty and Saxthorpe. Overlays of each implementation category can be found in Section B of the Appendix.

Vox Pop

The main purpose of the vox pop was to supplement data obtained by the questionnaires. This qualitative research method probes the subject's primary thoughts about the village when being placed 'on the spot', and asked "What is your long term vision for Corpusty and Saxthorpe in the next ten years?"

The transcript of the can be found in Section C of the Appendix, and should be used by the parish council in conjunction with the other data obtained when agreeing on the final Neighbourhood Plan objectives.

² The term "pinpoint recurrence" is defined as "when more than one respondent pinpointed the same location on a map."

Good Objectives? An analysis of support

The term ‘support analysis’ can be defined simply as ‘to what extent a respondent stated, or otherwise implied, full agreement, partial agreement, or disagreement with the current objectives.’ The measure produced reliable, quantitative data which clearly shows to what extent the respondents support the current objectives.

The analysis allocates responses into three ‘levels of agreement’:

- Total agreement:
 - the respondent states or otherwise implies full agreement with objectives under a particular category.
 - the respondent leaves a category blank, implying either agreement, or the categorical issues in question have little impact on their day-to-day life, qualifying no comment.
- Partial agreement:
 - the respondent states or otherwise implies that they agree with some objectives, but are critical of others.
 - the respondent states or otherwise implies that they agree with a some or all objectives, but wish to highlight additional areas of concern.
- Disagreement:
 - the respondent states or otherwise implies that they fully disagree with all objectives

Virtually no respondents wholly disagreed with all objectives under any category.

Analysis of support levels for objectives produced the following results (some categories are abbreviated):

	Full Agreement	Partial Agreement
Green Issues	60%	36%
Transport/ Rights of Way	21%	78%
Agriculture/ Food	67%	32%
Sport, Leisure and Communal	30%	69%
St Andrew's Church	65%	34%
Support changes... business	54%	45%
Environment	45%	56%
Corpusty Primary School	41%	58%
Encourage... local businesses	76%	23%
Average	51%	48%

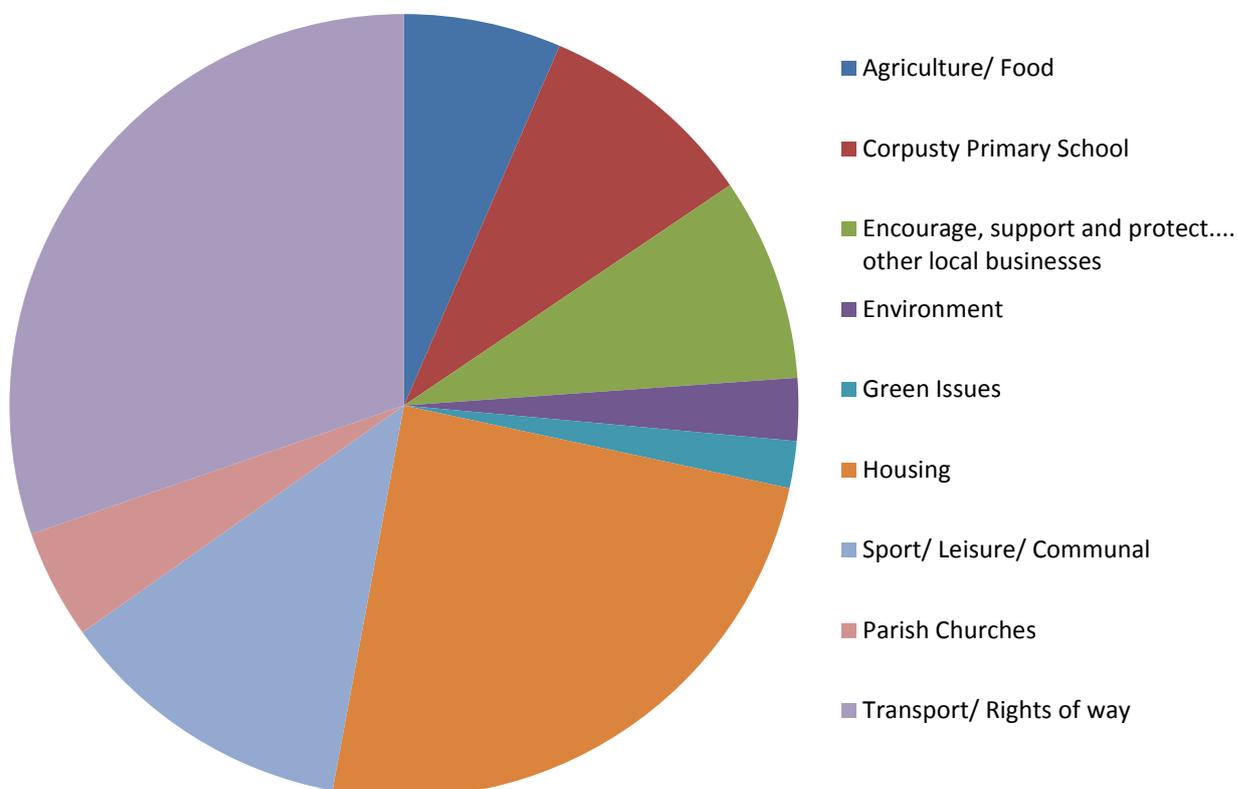
The mean value of both support categories are around 50%. At first glance, this signifies an apparent sharp division of agreement by respondents consisting of arguably the most ‘active’ members of our community. However this would be misleading when in fact there was a high level of agreement with the objectives. Responses to the objectives should be considered alongside the other data obtained, all of which is available in full in the appendix to this report.

Digging Deeper: analysing the big issues

The responses received on the questionnaires featured what could be seen as a medley of creativity, concern and insight regarding the future of Corpusty and Saxthorpe. All responses to the three research instruments, questionnaire, pinpoint maps and vox pop are reproduced in the appendices at the end of this report. A number of issues were mentioned by more than one respondent and such recurring issues can be used to define the main areas of concern within the community, and what action needs priority.

It should be noted that respondents had different ways (e.g. phraseology) of stating their concerns, and that the researcher sometimes had to interpret these responses on the basis of intimate knowledge of the community so as to clarify what a respondent was trying to say. In most cases, however, respondents were explicit and clear in their opinions, and the validity of data can therefore be depended upon. Some comments involved ideas that are simply infeasible (for example a local currency), however such ideas sometimes indicate important thematic thoughts and feelings of community residents about the nature of local and community life. The full data collection can be found in the appendix.

The chart below shows, at a glance, what issues are shown as most prominent in the complete set of responses:



Whilst the pie chart above shows the order of the issue categories with recurring issues, an in depth analysis showed exactly what these issues are. The data obtained from this analysis is displayed below:

Agriculture/ Food

- Agricultural land must be kept for agricultural use: 4 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 1 respondent elaborated, stating that too much agricultural land is redundant.
- Greater availability of locally produced food in the village: 6 mentions out of 46 responses.
 - 3 respondents elaborated, stating that they would like more local produce to be sold in the village shop.

Corpusty Primary School

- Facility development: 9 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 6 respondents stated or otherwise implied a desire for extra-curricular clubs
 - 2 of these respondents specified breakfast clubs
 - 2 of these respondents specified 'after school' clubs
 - 1 respondent specified both of the above
 - 1 respondent stated "we need a bigger, better school"
 - 1 respondent stated desire of the development of sports, science and computing facilities, alongside the development of classrooms
 - 1 respondent suggested the addition of pre-school/nursery facilities
 - 1 respondent suggested that the school could be for 'community use', exemplifying further education courses, and mentioning currently defunct 'computer literacy courses'
- School-village hall site swap: 5 mentions out of 46 responses, which stated or otherwise implied support of such a proposal.

Encourage, support... other local businesses

- Directory of local businesses: 3 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 1 respondent specified that this should be on a prospective village website
- Value of the village shop and post office: 10 endorsements out of 46 responses

Environment

- Maintenance of the River Bure: 4 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 2 respondents specified the upkeep of the river bank
 - 1 respondent highlighted that the River Bure is an Environmentally Sensitive Area, and that new housing should be implemented with this taken into consideration

Green issues

- Verge maintenance: 3 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 1 respondent urges the Parish Council to contact the county council about 'spoiling verges'
 - 1 respondent states that verges should be left uncut, to maintain flora, fauna and wildlife
 - 1 respondent urges that verge cutting should be encouraged "properly and at the correct time"

Housing

- Empty properties: 5 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 3 respondents stated or otherwise implied that empty properties should be restored
 - 1 respondent stated that any empty properties should be compulsorily purchased before any new housing developments take place
 - 1 respondent stated that owners of empty properties should be encouraged to either rent or sell
- Infill housing: 5 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 2 respondents stated or otherwise implied that infill housing should be prioritised with the development of new properties
 - 1 respondent highlighted the need to prioritise infill housing “where appropriate”, citing the Old Bakery next to the village shop as “rarely occupied” and “out of place.”
 - 1 respondent stated that infill should be limited that would “detach from the pleasant nature of the village.”
 - 1 respondent stated that infill housing should not be “crammed”
- Houses being used as holiday homes: 6 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 1 respondent stated that purpose-built “affordable housing” must not be purchased as holiday homes.
 - 4 respondents stated or otherwise implied that “too many” houses in the parish are currently being used as second homes.
 - 1 respondent recommended the establishment of a housing association to ensure that property is not purchased as second homes.
- The necessity for the architecture of new housing developments to be similar to that of the parish: 4 mentions out of 46 responses, which stated or otherwise implied such opinion.
- Prioritise “affordable housing”: 17 mentions
 - 11 respondents stated or otherwise implied that “affordable housing” should be prioritised.
 - 1 respondent elaborated, stating that “affordable housing is vital to young families”.
 - 1 respondent elaborated, stating that “affordable housing is need across the social spectrum”.
 - 1 respondent stated their preference for “small units of affordable housing around the Heydon Road area.”
 - 3 respondents elaborated, stating that “affordable housing” should be prioritised for young couples and first time buyers.”
 - 1 of these respondents only stated that “affordable housing” should be prioritised for “first time buyers.”

Sport, leisure and communal facilities

- Opposition to MUGA: 9 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 1 respondent elaborated, stating that “floodlights will cause light pollution.”
- Village centre play area: 10 mentions out of 46 responses
 - All respondents stated or otherwise implied the necessity for an improvement in facilities

- 3 or these respondents stated or otherwise implied their concern for poor health and safety provisions.

Parish Churches

- St Peter's Church: 7 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 5 respondents stated or otherwise implied their desire to "find a use" for St Peter's Church.
 - 1 respondent suggested that St Peter's Church should be used for "occasional concerts".
 - 2 respondents suggested using St Peter's Church as an exhibition space, on similar lines to Norwich Cathedral.
 - 1 respondent stated their opinion that there is "no use" for St Peter's Church.
 - 1 respondent stated that St Peter's Church is "dangerous for car parking."

Support changes... local businesses

No recurring issues were identified under this category.

Transport/ Rights of way

- Bus services: 9 mentions out of 46 responses, which stated or otherwise implied that the current bus services are inadequate.
 - 3 respondents elaborated, suggesting bus services to Aylsham.
 - 1 respondent suggested establishing a community bus scheme, which transports people to Reepham, Holt and Aylsham at "specified times".
- Footpaths: 14 mentions out of 46 responses.
 - 9 respondents stated or otherwise implied the need for an improvement in footpath maintenance.
 - 1 respondent elaborated, stating their distaste towards "unattractive weeds" on footpaths.
- Traffic Calming: 24 mentions out of 46 responses
 - 11 respondents stated or otherwise implied recommendation for 20mph speed limits at various points in the village. *Data about the specific locations of such speed limits can be found in section X.*
 - 2 respondents generically stated or otherwise implied the need for "speed limits" different to the ones currently implemented.
 - 1 respondent stated concern that the 30mph speed limit on Norwich road is "dangerous".
 - 1 respondent recommended a 10mph speed limit to be implemented on Post Office Lane.
 - 10 respondents stated or otherwise implied concern for road users speeding on the bypass.
 - 1 of these respondents elaborated, recommending a 30mph speed limit on the bypass.
 - 2 respondents stated or otherwise implied that the "current architecture" of the bypass encourages overtaking at high speeds.

Appendices

Appendix A

Category	Content
Agriculture/ Food	Agricultural land must be kept for agricultural use
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Agriculture/ Food	Agricultural land must be kept for agricultural use; too much agricultural land not in use
Agriculture/ Food	Agriculture in the area is already too intensive and continues to intensify area e.g. recent unnecessary cultivation of sewage
Agriculture/ Food	Air quality: types of crop, spraying etc.
Agriculture/ Food	Challenge the normality off overproduction and waste
Agriculture/ Food	Encourage farmers to discuss their cropping plans with the local community annually so that the community can understand farmers' challenges and activities
Agriculture/ Food	Encourage local buying; fuel saving
Agriculture/ Food	Greater availability of locally produced food available in the village
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Agriculture/ Food	Important to support agriculture as the industry is central to a rural village
Agriculture/ Food	Instate community gardens
Agriculture/ Food	Local farmers need to be more "community engaged"
Agriculture/ Food	New uses for existing farm buildings must be handled sensitively
Agriculture/ Food	Question the necessity of both agricultural intensification and loss of land to semi industrial uses
Agriculture/ Food	Stall on the green/ mini farmers' market could operate once a month in village hall on on green in summer
Agriculture/ Food	Too much redundant farmland
Corpusty Primary School	A good school is necessary to keep young families in the village
Corpusty Primary School	Create safer parking/walking facilities
Corpusty Primary School	Development: Add pre-school/nursery facilities
Corpusty Primary School	Development: Community use (e.g. further education courses)
Corpusty Primary School	Development: Develop facilities (sports, science, computing, classrooms)
Corpusty Primary School	Development: We need a 'bigger, better school'
Corpusty Primary School	Development: After school clubs
Corpusty Primary School	Development: After school clubs
Corpusty Primary School	Development: Breakfast clubs
Corpusty Primary School	Development: Breakfast clubs
Corpusty Primary School	Encourage walking/ cycling to school
Corpusty Primary School	Expansion must be 'carefully planned'
Corpusty Primary School	Facility Development: Add pre-school/nursery facilities
Corpusty Primary School	Future expansion' may threaten quality of service
Corpusty Primary School	Introduce school bus
Corpusty Primary School	Night schools (e.g. reinstate computer literacy classes"

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Corpusty Primary School	Oppose school expansion
Corpusty Primary School	Oppose school expansion; Overexpansion
Corpusty Primary School	Prioritise de-icing roads
Corpusty Primary School	Restore 'proper' school catchment area
Corpusty Primary School	School hall lights spoil the night's sky and waste energy
Corpusty Primary School	Site swap: Primary School and village hall
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Corpusty Primary School	Site swap: Primary school and village hall
Corpusty Primary School	Site swap: Primary school and village hall; school cannot expand in current location
Corpusty Primary School	The school does not show enough interest in the rest of the village and is too insular
Corpusty Primary School	The school site cannot be extended, especially if there is to be new housing
Corpusty Primary School	Too much extra housing could have adverse effect on the school in terms of class size and teacher-pupil ratio
Corpusty Primary School	Use existing village hall in school expansion programme
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Directory of local businesses
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Directory of local businesses; village website
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Directory of local business
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Encourage local business owners to employ people within the parish
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Important to support local business (e.g. PO, VC, Gallery and other local trades)
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Introduce local currency to keep money 'in the community'
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Planning applications for residences disguised as a business
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Promote development of local business
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Promote development of local business via community website
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Promote upkeep of the pub
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Remove pub TV
Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Village shop and PO are vital and must be protected
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Encourage, support and protect.... other local businesses	Village shop selling wider range of goods thereby depending less on tobacco sales
Environment	Characteristics/ implications of River Bure as an environmentally sensitive area must be fully understood/ complied with when considering new development
Environment	Chemicals and pest controls should not compromise the health of the local community
Environment	Community wind turbine
Environment	Disruptive nature of agricultural practice involving heavy transport on rural roads
Environment	Dog fouling needs addressing
Environment	Environmentally sensitive areas must be clearly defined
Environment	Green space maintenance
Environment	Information boards near the river containing flora and fauna of the river
Environment	Light pollution concern
Environment	Litter concern
Environment	Local landowners should aim to produce efficient enterprise in harmony with the residential community
Environment	Maintain wildlife
Environment	Make sure green space around village is retained
Environment	Mineral extraction and waste disposal: monitor developments
Environment	Monitor water quality
Environment	More allotment land
Environment	More rubbish bins
Environment	Protect listed building
Environment	Pseudourbanisation through inappropriate paving/ driveways
Environment	River Bure: maintenance
Environment	River Bure: River Bure is an ESA; new housing must be developed with this in consideration
Environment	River Bure: Upkeep of river bank
Environment	River Bure: Upkeep of river bank
Environment	Scruffy corners' tidied up will make the village look 'more beautiful'
Environment	Street lighting must not be discouraged should residents want it
Environment	Street lighting: "increase, remove, resite"
Environment	Turbine for electricity on Corpusty Mill
Environment	Verge maintenance: Contact council re spoiling verges (www.plantlife.org.uk/roadvergecampaign)
Environment	Verge maintenance: Encourage hedge and verge cutting properly and at the correct time
Environment	Verge maintenance: Verges should be left uncut to maintain flora, fauna and wildlife
Environment	Village green maintenance
Environment	Water turbines at Corpusty Mill
Environment	Wildlife conservation
Green Issues	Challenge the nested interests that promote so-called green and renewable energy
Green Issues	Community compost area; free compost for contribution
Green Issues	Cultivation of agricultural margins lobby for UK acceptance of EU restrictions on insecticides and herbicides (particularly neonicotinoids)
Green Issues	Cycle paths
Green Issues	Discourage unnecessary/ excessive car use
Green Issues	Encourage new developments and public buildings to use renewable energy
Green Issues	Encourage walking/ cycling
Green Issues	Explore possibilities for generation of renewable energy at community level

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Green Issues	Improve old home insulation
Green Issues	Necessity and long term efficiency of both macro and micro power generation
Green Issues	Not enough recycling
Green Issues	Oppose wind turbines
Green Issues	Property insulation schemes
Green Issues	PV solar panels on roof of village hall (lower lighting costs of proposed MUGA)
Green Issues	Recycling facilities in the village are good
Green Issues	Solar panels should be installed by a reliable, trustworthy, local firm
Green Issues	Village-owned electricity generator
Housing	"Roads will not cope" with new housing; "the village [already] seems relatively built up in places"
Housing	Avoid building houses on flood plains
Housing	Awareness of new housing capacity e.g. water/sewage
Housing	Car parking spaces in new homes is important
Housing	Developers should consult with the parish council and designated neighbourhood authority
Housing	Do not build on flood plain
Housing	Elderly accommodation is vital
Housing	Empty Properties: Compulsory purchase any empty houses before new development
Housing	Empty Properties: Encourage owners of empty properties to let them out for residence or sell
Housing	Empty Properties: Restoration
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Housing	Empty Properties: Restoration
Housing	Encourage starter houses for young people with families
Housing	Flood plain objective unnecessary
Housing	Houses being used as holiday homes: Affordable housing should not be purchased as holiday homes
Housing	Houses being used as holiday homes: Corpusty Housing Association; to make sure property does not become second or holiday homes
Housing	Houses being used as holiday homes: Empty second homes
Housing	Houses being used as holiday homes: Less second homes
Housing	Houses being used as holiday homes: Too many properties being used as second homes
Housing	Houses being used as holiday homes: Too many properties being used as second homes
Housing	Housing estates should not be built on agricultural land
Housing	Housing expansion will ensure people living here already would 'stay'
Housing	Housing survey to assess the need to new developments
Housing	Infill housing: Infill must not be crammed
Housing	Infill housing: Infill suitable 'where appropriate; e.g. 'Old Bakery' house rarely occupied and looks 'out of place'
Housing	Infill housing: Limit infill expansion that would detach from 'pleasant nature' of the village
Housing	Infill housing: Prioritise infill housing
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Housing	New housing architecture must be similar to that of the village
Housing	New housing architecture must be similar to that of the village
Housing	New housing architecture must be similar to that of the village
Housing	New housing architecture must be similar to that of the village
Housing	New housing density must be appropriate
Housing	New housing must be restricted in relation to the limited size of the school
Housing	Objectives need greater transparency
Housing	Oppose housing expansion
Housing	Oppose housing expansion: Housing encourages more traffic because resident's jobs are not in village
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing

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Housing	Prioritise affordable housing
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing; Affordable housing is vital to young families
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing; Affordable housing needed across the social spectrum
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing; Favour small units of affordable housing around the Heydon Road area
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing; for young couples and first time buyers
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing; Prioritise affordable housing for young couples
Housing	Prioritise affordable housing; Prioritise affordable housing for young couples and first time buyers
Housing	Property development should "ensure sympathetic siting of additional housing of suitable quality"
Housing	Pseudourbanisation through inappropriate paving/ driveways should be discouraged
Housing	Sheltered housing scheme for the elderly
Housing	Small collections of houses (e.g. 8 or less)
Housing	Small collections of houses (e.g. 8 or less); rather than infill
Housing	Support artisan housing
Housing	Will the council take any notice?
Other	Community schemes to save money such as joint oil buying should be encouraged and promoted via village website
Other	New well designed village hall
Other	Some see village hall as 'ugly building'
Other	The objectives do not account for the elderly population
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Abolish play area by river and replace with 'pleasant seating' only
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Bowling green near to village hall
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Develop a community volunteer scheme
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Dog walkers at the village hall: Ban dog walkers from the playing field
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Dog walkers at the village hall: Ban dog walking on village hall site
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Important for young people in the village to have activities on offer
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	More could be done towards the upkeep
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	More main street lighting
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	MUGA needs further investigation into community implications
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Multipurpose band stand could be used as a bus shelter, display area or focal point on the village green
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	New pitch
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Not enough
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Open air gym equipment for adults
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Oppose MUGA

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Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Oppose MUGA
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Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Oppose MUGA; floodlights will cause light pollution
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Overhanging tree limbs e.g. Monk's Lane
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Play Area: Develop play area; slide is too dangerous; gates do not lock; wear and tear
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Play Area: Development
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Play Area: Expansion
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Play Area: Modernise play areas for children
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Play area: More/ safer play equipment for children and toddlers
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Play area: Playground refurbishment
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Play area: The playground is dangerous
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Reinstate rights of way to their legally stipulated widths
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Reinstate Youth Club
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Restrict sports facilities to a MUGA; find out what sorts of facilities are needed/ wanted
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	River Bure: Make river fully accessible
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Tennis court could be provided in sheltered outdoor place near centre
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Tennis court would need to be non-intrusive
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	The village hall being placed on the school site will ensure better community integration and the development of local S/L/C facilities
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	These rely on community support
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Tree wardens?
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Trim track area and tables for accompanying adults at village center play area
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Use river for recreation with benches
Sport/ Leisure/ Communal	Village care home
St Andrew's Church	Change premises to extend use
St Andrew's Church	Changing the use of the church would conflict with the village hall
St Andrew's Church	Develop church land as a community orchard
St Andrew's Church	Encourage more family services
St Andrew's Church	Encourage support for the church and its diverse events
St Andrew's Church	Happy to contribute towards conservation
St Andrew's Church	Internal church furnishings
St Andrew's Church	Involve the school in the church
St Andrew's Church	Not convinced the church is 'at the heart' of village life
St Andrew's Church	St Peter's Church: Find a use for St Peter's Church
St Andrew's Church	St Peter's Church: No use for St Peter's Church
St Andrew's Church	St Peter's Church: St Peter's is dangerous for car parking
St Andrew's Church	St Peter's Church: Use St Peter's church as an exhibition space on similar lines to that of Norwich Cathedral
St Andrew's Church	St Peter's Church: Use St Peter's church as an exhibition space on similar lines to that of Norwich Cathedral
St Andrew's Church	St Peter's Church: Use St Peter's Church for 'occasional concerts'
St Andrew's Church	St Peter's Church: "Finding a use for St Peter's Church is a must"

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St Andrew's Church	Use church for community activities and markets
Support changes.... local businesses	Agricultural production has always been the backbone of the village; objective would "discourage the heavy beet lorries and farm machines that give to village life"
Support changes.... local businesses	Consider 'supply and demand' and 'cost and affordability'
Support changes.... local businesses	Disagree with installation of ultrafast broadband; funds can be better used
Support changes.... local businesses	Discourage large lorries
Support changes.... local businesses	Heavy vehicles (including 'unjustifiably huge' agri. vehicles and sugar beet lorries) use lanes
Support changes.... local businesses	Increase in light industry = increase in traffic flow
Support changes.... local businesses	Possible increase in light industry
Support changes.... local businesses	Small industrial unit area
Support changes.... local businesses	Village care home
Support changes.... local businesses	Village website; parish committees' minutes
Transport/ Rights of way	"30 is enough" poster: effective
Transport/ Rights of way	Adams Lane is dangerous; potholes
Transport/ Rights of way	Between the end of Briston Road to "Eddy's Garage" between and the crossroad is particularly dangerous
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Bus service inadequate
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Bus service to Aylsham
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Bus service to Aylsham
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Bus service to Aylsham
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Community bus that transports people to Holt/ Aylsham/ Reepham at spec. times
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Improve bus services
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Local transport service needed
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Ongoing deterioration of public transport, including first bus to Holt at 1005 and last bus back at 1310
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus Services: Stronger bus links to Norwich and Holt to encourage employment; more buses in evenings and at the weekends
Transport/ Rights of way	Bus shelter is needed
Transport/ Rights of way	De-icing should be prioritised throughout the village; especially Heydon Road and the CPS
Transport/ Rights of way	Disruptive traffic caused by school run
Transport/ Rights of way	Dukes Head Heydon Rd junction: vehicles "regularly fail" to reduce their speed
Transport/ Rights of way	Footpaths: Cyclists/motorcyclists riding on Mountains' Road footpath
Transport/ Rights of way	Footpaths: Encourage landowners to open permissive footpaths
Transport/ Rights of way	Footpaths: Keep footpaths open and accessible
Transport/ Rights of way	Footpaths: Maintenance
Transport/ Rights of way	Footpaths: monitoring
Transport/ Rights of way	Footpaths: More footpaths
Transport/ Rights of way	Footpaths: 'Unattractive weeds' on footpaths





Appendix C

What is your long term vision for Corpusty and Saxthorpe in the next ten years?

1. I think it's a lovely community, and when my grandchildren were at school, everybody was very friendly. (Non-resident)
2. I would love to see a riverside footpath, and if I could have my way, an additional footpath that links up with the Irmingland Road.
3. I'd like it [Corpusty] to be more for kids. Plans that have been put down should be followed, like the sports centre was never... well, we heard of it but we never heard back.
4. I'd expect it [Corpusty] to be more for kids, as we get a lot more kids coming down to the Corpusty Park, and a lot less elderly people complaining.
5. Well, I think probably keep it as a small community, and see it continue to thrive, and keep the pub open, the local shop and basically for everybody to interact as a small village.
6. (Non-resident) Well, for it to remain a proper village, with pubs, schools and the shop. Above all else, and not go the way of the coast, and to be a viable community with lots of young people.
7. I'd like a bus shelter outside the shop where the children wait for school because I think it's really unfair that they start their day very wet!
8. A four hundred metre all weather running track, which could be combined with that small football field.
9. I'd quite like to see some sort of sustainable, environmental allotment area for community gardening. I'd like to see some sheltered housing for elderly people. I'd like to see a little tiny industrial estate, or something like that. About this funny idea of the school moving up to the village centre... and taking over the village centre: if they could expand the village school up there, the school could be bigger... and the school here could then be turned into a village hall and the current school would be more integrated into the community.
10. I've got two ideas. One idea would be for a housing association in the village... a bit like Blakeney and other villages in Norfolk where you could buy houses up and keep them for rent for local people so that local people can remain in the village.
11. I think it would be a very good idea to move the bus stop next to what used to be the fish and chip shop where the village noticeboard is and if we could persuade the village school and education committee to give up that little piece of land there you could just build a simple shelter and there only need is to be a simple roof, put the noticeboard at the back of it. Just a simple floor and a little seat in there for people to sit on and for elderly people to sit on and it would solve the bus stop problem... and that would be a really good thing to do in the village.
12. I'd like to see a few more jobs in the village for people and I think we need a bit more in terms of housing for the young and not changing it too much and changing the character of the village.
13. What is good about the village is that there is still enough of a community and so it needs more jobs in the village, because lots of jobs have disappeared. And, it does need filling in, but not out, but there is still space. I suppose, at the top there, on the Heydon Road [could be used for new houses], because the council houses are just stuck in the middle of the road, and there could be more expansion.

14. The main thing is something for teenagers in the village because there is absolutely nothing. For example, youth club shut down because there was not enough people attending, but something new must be tried out for them because they are starting to get bored; I've got three of them! So then, you think, do people start moving out of the villager because there is nothing for children? It's a lovely place for children when they are young but there is nothing for the teenagers.
15. Gosh! You've got me on the spot there... Um, I'd like to see more activities in the village. I think I'd like to see more sort of a community, more fetes and stuff like that. I don't know about... I don't know how many people are here really. I wouldn't like to see many more go up... I guess I just like it as it is. But yea, more sort of community activities and things... and more centrally-village things. I use the pub... not too frequently. I've only just started going back in but it's changed hands so I'm making effort. I did not know they were going to build houses on Adam's Lane... but if they were to have more houses elsewhere... um, not here probably. I don't think, to be fair, that the school could cope with anymore. It's relatively busy here anyway, so I think that would probably push it a bit.
16. Affordable housing, definitely. Something for the kids to do, something for young people to do. Um... maybe a breakfast school club. I think that's about it.
17. I like it as it is actually: very green. Definitely keep the post office... that's why we came to this village [village shop and post office].
18. The biggest problem in the village has to be speeding. This bend [Norwich Road, village shop area]; around school time they go very fast. I don't think anyone would take any notice of a 20mph speed limit. Speed bumps would probably be more effective... it does work.
19. (Non-resident) It's beautiful... really quiet. We're staying in a lovely cottage on the outskirts. We've been able to walk our dogs. We've had some lovely food at the pub. We're actually going back to our cottage and coming back to the gardens as well. So we've actually had a lovely stay.
20. The council need to help a bit more with drainage and keep the river in check because that really needs clearing out and the drains off the road... we have a little problems with the draining. I think the river down there... it used to be a lot bigger... the water travels down and there are logs in the road and there are problems at times... so it needs a bit of tlc.
21. We're very pleased that there is a school here because it keeps the village alive. We don't care about the pub because we don't drink, however people do find it very useful. We definitely like the shop, we use it every day. We like the green but I would like to see the grass cleared after it has been cut so it looks tidier.
22. Well, I believe that any community whether it be or Saxthorpe or any other of this size, in the countryside, needs to expand and needs to go forward. It's no good living in the past; we can't leave everything to how it was because it won't work. I think there are several things that do very well. I think up on the village hall we could either have a windmill or two windmills, small ones that make electricity and would do very good indeed. I think that probably the village hall, instead of having its grass-roof, should have PVC or PV panels on there that will also produce electricity and help keep the cost down as things are very expensive. As we know, the church needs a lot of help, and the community needs a church. If we don't look forward, we will lose it, as there are people coming forward to help with the money to do it. I think

building should be mainly on brown field sites. They've stopped using gardens to build on... well, I think it's very important that if we have a big garden that isn't being used in any other way, to save some green field sites we could use them. We need to keep our school and church, and local business active. Unless we have more bodies to help do the work and to help keep these places going we're going to struggle.

23. Um, I've only lived here for a couple of years, so um; I think it's quite a nice village really... I think we have a community centre up that way which seems to be being used more at the moment. The green, I think is looked after really well and I'd hate to see anybody trying to build on the green, but there seems to be an increasing amount of holiday homes in the village, which are probably pushing prices up. So we need more affordable housing, both for rental and purchase. In terms of transport, there's very few buses going in the direction of Norwich or Kings Lynn. So the transport links need to be improved if you want draw families in.
24. I had a further conversation with Peter Seaman as he was leaving about the possibility of generating electricity around his site at Shrub's farm. He told me, interestingly, that he already got planning permission to generate enough electricity to supply the whole village alongside Briston. However, he couldn't get permission to feed it into the grid because the grid was claiming that they were at capacity with all the electricity coming off the North Sea.
25. Corpusty is a delightful village! We have a lovely village shop, a lovely school, and the children seem very happy indeed. We have a wonderful church, and lovely countryside, so what more can I say?
26. We need some new playground equipment because the equipment we have at the moment does not really fit the purpose. A friend's three year old fell through the steps on the slide, so people don't really allow their small children to use the equipment. If we could have a playground with smaller equipment for the little toddlers and bigger equipment for the larger children. We should model our playground on that of Briston.
27. Regarding the elderly population, it might be an idea for localised services such as care homes and yes... So they are nearer their people they know rather than being moved out of the area. Minor things... the idea of a covered sports arena seems interesting, the river Bure information board regarding wildlife would be good, and information about flora and fauna.
28. A pleasant county hamlet with a balanced level of inhabitants. The school being a central place, along with the shop and the pub. And if they were ever threatened I would hope that we might think about bringing them into community ownership. And of course the two churches both the visual witness of St Peter's from up the hill and the operation of St Andrew's, both in terms of being visual witnesses to a creative God but also to being an important part of community facilities and the work that's going on at the moment to have a movable space would be quite an important community development. I would hope that we would still keep the various craftsmen that we have in the village and that they would have opportunities to continue with their crafts. Housing wise, elderly and young people have to be the priority but hopefully infilling in a sort of sympathetic way.
29. Could the parish council please approach the county council about doing something about the path that runs between Mountain's Road and the joining path on the rec. field? This is a footpath and a blind bend onto which people's gardens open. People

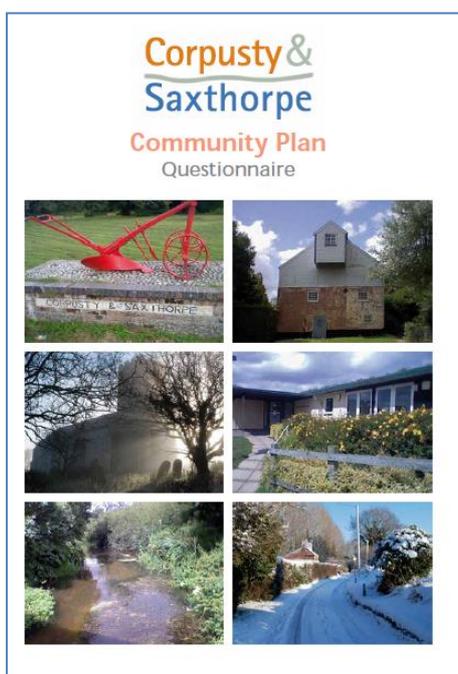
- are cycling along this path, motorcycling and quad biking. Perhaps the county council could put some kind of a notice up to prevent this. Thank you very much.
30. It's a very nice little village. We often come here and stop for a coffee on the green. All these little villages are lovely.
 31. I'd like to see a few houses for a start, but not too many. I suppose I'd like to see people getting a few more jobs, or more transport so people can get around, because there isn't many buses that come here.
 32. Is there any possibility of people not smoking just outside the pub door in full view of the school and children playing? I feel that sets a bad example for children and very detrimental to aspects of their health.
 33. I think it's important that Saxthorpe and Corpusty remain as small service villages and I would not like to see major development. However, there is need for development to maintain the vitality of the village. That is important for a number of local smaller communities. I think with limited residential and limited other development the village should continue to sustain itself.
 34. What I want to see is the sports ground progress mostly because I would have thought for the best thing for the sports ground would be a football coach.
 35. I think the recycling bins should be moved further up to the community centre where there is a car block so it is safer for people. Because, a lot of times people would double park. Also, at school time where there is a number of cars, people park to empty the recycling, so it needs to be somewhere where there is a larger area. So if it was up at the centre, people would just pull in and park.
 36. There is a central point where people will meet for example the pub. Also, it's extremely important for a local school, and also we are quite privileged to have the spar as well, alongside a post office in a small village.
 37. One of the issues which the many people are concerned about is housing for young people who want to be able to work locally and they will be sad if they leave the village. I think we could put together a proposal a little bit like the one in Blakeny where a small group of local people who know the village really well either lease or buy property which then they are able to control the leasing of to local people so they do stay in the village, and ultimately could be a housing stop. But something like that would make a provision which at the moment we very much lack and the result is that young people leave the village. It has resulted in families in the village leaving to Briston. Really, they should be able to stay here.
 38. Improvements to the village hall. Sports for the children. Maybe a tennis court. Keeping the pub open mainly and the shop.
 39. (non-resident) I think maybe the shop to be expanded a bit, and be open a bit more.
 40. Probably a bigger school and make sure the pub remains open.
 41. I'd like to see small developments of housing perhaps two or three groups of four houses at a time. Preferably not huge amounts of housing, because it would be harder to assimilate. We've got massive of Himalayan Balsam growing in people's garden and it's a huge problem for native species. So we need to try and get rid of that.
 42. I think people should be stopped from walking their dogs on the school sports field, because they let their dogs soil, and also some children are scared of dogs.

43. To do with the car parking in the street, it's very difficult to get past. Sometimes I have to reverse past four or five cars. Maybe they could take part of the common to make a small car park.
44. We could really do with a bus shelter, especially because lots of children wait for the bus for school, and gets wet, apart from everybody else that could use a bus shelter.
45. I really feel that the MUGA was a brilliant idea for the village. I think anything that promotes health, fitness and community cohesion in a village is a really positive thing. I'd like to see it not just for young people, but for the whole community. It could be an issue for people nearby regarding lighting; however it would still really strengthen community cohesion.
46. Well one thing I would like to see is a bus shelter for a start. I'm sick and tired of seeing the kids getting soaked in wet every day and old people. The other thing is, I don't even suppose that the council knows they stopped the bus to Holt after one o'clock. So, it would be nice if the council could put a little bit into that.
47. A toilet where the allotments are, and where the park for the kids is, because that would really make a difference.
48. I think we should have a speed limit of 20mph, and also, I think that a few speed bumps would be good. The children come to school, and people drive here at 40mph, and it's very dangerous.
49. I think in view of the limitations that the school has on its existing site in terms of the capacity to take in more children, coupled with the limitations that the village hall has in terms of the height of the ceiling, it would be a great idea if the two sites could be swapped and a new school could be built up where the playing field is, and that would facilitate the children to be able to use the playing field without much supervision to get up there and also if higher ceilings for things such as shows, badminton etc. the village hall could be instated, that would be great.
50. More rented accommodation. for younger families would be quite nice. Young families should be able to come in and afford new housing.
51. Well this is a lovely little village and it would be nice if it stayed the same. I do think we could with a few more houses for younger people, so they didn't have to move when they don't really want to.

Appendix D

Please help with our Neighbourhood Plan for Corpusty and Saxthorpe. We want your views on the outline vision for a Neighbourhood Plan.

This is the steering group's vision and outline of the Saxthorpe and Corpusty Neighbourhood Plan. After you have read it please complete the form on pages 7 and 8, the numbered sections of which relate to the sections of this outline. You can copy this form and each person in a household can return a completed copy.



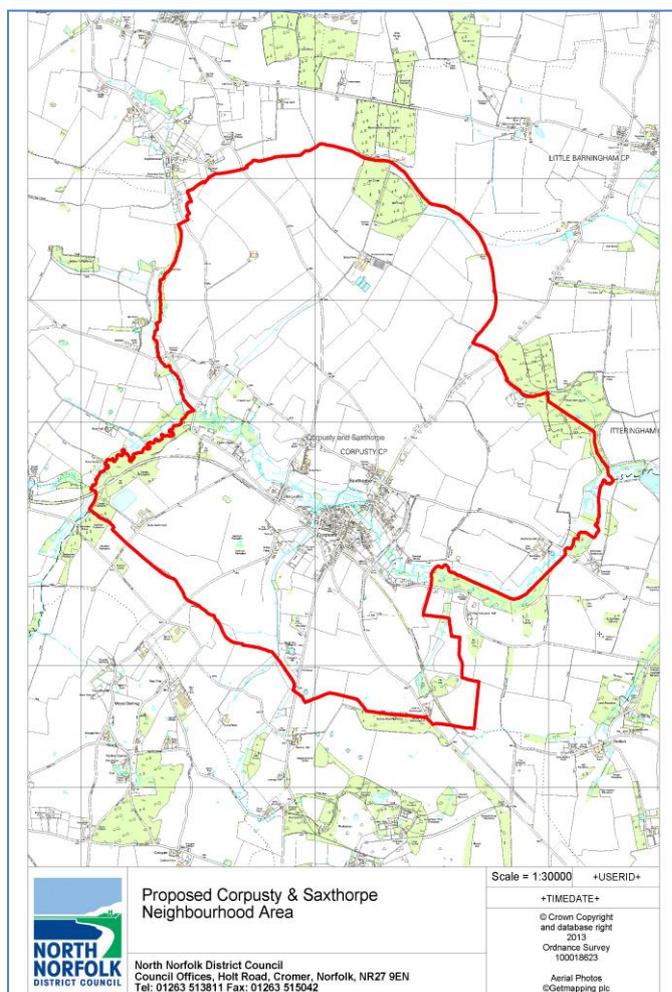
You will remember this questionnaire which resulted in the Community plan. The Neighbourhood Plan takes on these ideas and makes it into an official planning document.

What is a Neighbourhood plan?

The Localism Act 2011 came into effect in April 2012. It gives local communities some new rights and powers to shape the development of their communities by coming together to prepare neighbourhood plans. These plans must: (a) fit in with national planning policy; (b) be in general conformity with strategic policies in the development plan for the local area (for example the North Norfolk District Council core strategy); (c) be compatible with EU obligations and human rights requirements. However, these plans DO give local communities some additional control over the look and feel of their environment and the future of their community.

Your parish council decided to take up this opportunity and the FIRST STEP toward developing a plan has been taken, and Corpusty and Saxthorpe was designated a **Neighbourhood Area** at the meeting of North Norfolk District Council Cabinet on 2 December 2013.

The Neighbourhood Planning Area is delineated by the red line on this map:



- MAKING A NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN IS A **CONSULTATIVE PROCESS**
- THE PROCESS IS LAID DOWN BY PARLIAMENT
- WHEN THE PLAN HAS BEEN WRITTEN IT HAS TO BE APPROVED BY A MINIMUM 50.1% MAJORITY OF THOSE WHO VOTE IN A REFERENDUM OF THE VOTERS IN THE DESIGNATED NEIGHBOURHOOD
- THERE WILL BE VARIOUS CONSULTATION MEETINGS
- IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE OR TO BE INVOLVED, PLEASE CONTACT IMOGEN WATERSON – **01263 587610**

The Parish Council has agreed the following principles:

The Neighbourhood Plan should aim to:

- A) Engender a vibrant, inclusive and caring community**
- B) Enhance and not devalue the architectural and landscape character of the villages and improve the quality of the housing**
- C) Increase the number of young families**
- D) Improve support and services for an elderly population**
- E) Increase economic activity in the parish**
- F) Take account of the nature and capacity of the roads within the parish**
- G) Take account of the effect of public transport on the village.**

The main scope of the Neighbourhood Plan considers the use and development of land and property to enable Corpusty and Saxthorpe's Plan to sit alongside and enhance the North Norfolk Local Core Strategy 2011.

Objectives to be consulted on

1 Housing

- **Explore additional areas where housing development could be considered and calculate the number and type of housing which the village would benefit from FOR EXAMPLE, NUMBERS OF UNITS OF SO-CALLED “AFFORDABLE” HOUSING**
- **Infill housing would be encouraged rather than large blocks of new housing.**
- **Consideration of the location of new housing would take account of the flood plain and existing infrastructure.**

2 Environment

- **Identify types and grades of agricultural land, designation of land within the village, eg the river Bure being an Environmentally Sensitive Area.**
- **Identify parts of the roadside verges as nature reserves**
- **Identify areas of significant archaeological interest**
- **Identify all listed buildings and other heritage sites**
- **Describe acceptable types of new housing – design, size, appearance, for elderly people, starter homes**

3 Corpusty Primary school

- **Encourage, support and protect the school as an essential pillar of the community.**
- **Identify development plans of the school and look to promoting development of the school buildings to cope with potential growth in school size.**
- **Consider plans for expansion OF THE SCHOOL AND OF OTHER EDUCATION/TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES if possible**

4 Encourage, support and protect local businesses and facilities

- the village shop and Post Office
- and other local businesses such as the pub, the gallery,
- and all the builders, decorators, crafts workers, joiners, plumbers, electricians, engineers, mechanics &c &c who operate from the village
- the village hall and the play areas as *essential pillars of the community*

5 Support changes necessary to maintain vitality and viability of local businesses

- Explore the urgent installation of ultra fast broad band internet
- Explore other ways of supporting business e.g. a village website?
- Explore the need for residential accommodation for the elderly
- Encourage local craft and light industry subject to impact on neighbours
- Discourage industrial activities which involve the movement of heavy vehicles within the village, or which require multiple vehicle movements

6 Support the role of St. Andrew's Church at the heart of the Parish's spiritual, cultural and community life.

- Support sensitive changes to its furnishings to enable it to fulfil its role better but without doing harm to its architectural or historic importance.
- Look for uses for St. Peter's church which would enhance village life and not conflict with existing facilities

7 Sport, leisure and communal facilities

- Maintain the appearance and upkeep of the village green
- Encourage the healthy activities of all inhabitants by keeping access to the countryside open on footpaths

- **Monitor the footpaths and encourage landlords to keep footpaths in good condition**
- **Consider a multi-use games area (MUGA)**
- **Encourage the restoration and updating of children's play equipment**
- **Encourage the upkeep of allotments**

8 Agriculture and Food production

- **Encourage existing and new agriculture and horticultural business**
- **Support diversification**
- **Seek new uses for existing farm buildings**
- **Support local food production including orchards and small holdings**
- **Discourage the loss of productive agricultural land to semi industrial uses such as energy production**

9 Transport and rights of way.

- **Identify dangerous areas of roads and look to improve safety**
- **Enquire about traffic calming schemes within the village**
- **Look to improve transport facilities either by public transport or community volunteer schemes**

10 Green issues

- **Explore ways of promoting green and renewable energy sources by encouraging micro generation and the use of solar panels on existing farm and industrial buildings**
- **Discourage the use of productive agricultural land for energy generation**
- **Encourage schemes for insulating properties**

10. Green issues

11. ANY OTHER POINTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO WRITE ABOUT

If you would like to know more about the Neighbourhood Plan or become involved please contact Imogen Waterson, the chair of the steering committee, on email :imogen.waterson@btinternet.com OR phone her on 01263 587610