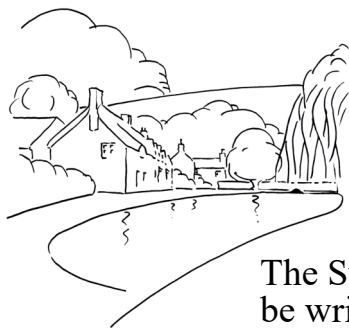


Annex A



Sutton Poyntz Society

Neighbourhood Planning

Newsletter 1 - February 2016

The Sutton Poyntz Society is proposing that a *Neighbourhood Plan* should be written for the village of Sutton Poyntz. This Newsletter explains what a Neighbourhood Plan is, and how you can help.

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

It is a development plan for a local area:

It gives communities direct power to develop a shared vision for their neighbourhood and shape the development and growth of their local area;

It is produced by local people:

The Plan is written by volunteers living or working in the Neighbourhood;

It goes through a formal adoption process:

It is validated by an Inspector, and then voted on by the area's population;

It is enforced by Local Planning Authority:

It then becomes Policy - planning applications are judged against the Neighbourhood Plan policies.



What area will the Plan cover?

The Plan will be for the village of Sutton Poyntz and its surrounding countryside - the map here shows our proposal.

The northern half of the boundary is the boundary between Weymouth & Portland and West Dorset. For technical reasons in the Localism Act, we cannot include the 8 houses at the top of Plaisters Lane, which are in West Dorset.

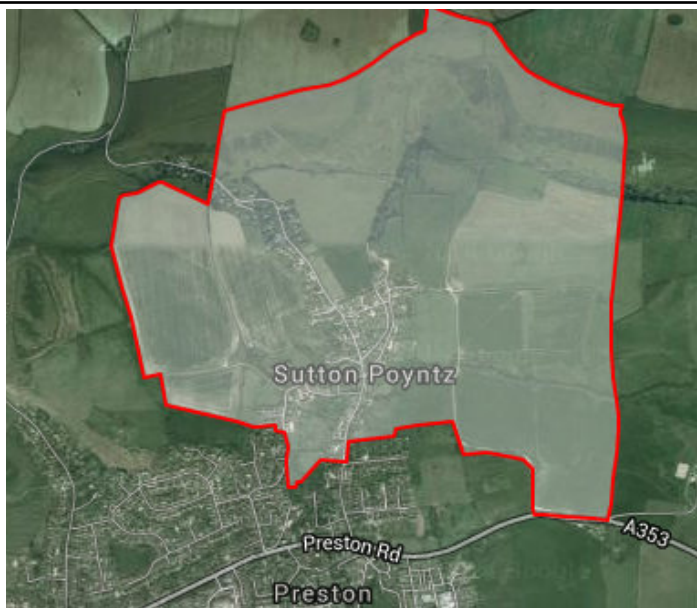
The southern boundary is less obvious. We have drawn a boundary that includes the important green spaces between Sutton Poyntz and Preston, which make Sutton Poyntz a village. We would welcome comments on the details of this.

What are the benefits?

A Neighbourhood Plan would have far more weight than other documents such as our Village Survey and Village Pan.

The Society already has a Planning Policy, but it has no legal status. For example, we have a Policy on building styles - so does Cerne Valley, but theirs is applied for them by the Planning Authority. Similarly our Policy on green spaces could gain the force of law, as will the Loders Parish plan when approved.

Our Policies, agreed by a majority of the village's population, thereby become a real way of deciding how the village should evolve. That is the local power that has been granted by the Localism Act.



How will the Plan be produced?

Drafting:

A group of local volunteers, working as a "Neighbourhood Forum", will produce a Vision statement, and write the Plan;

Communications:

Wide consultation with people in the village (living and/or working there) is important. This Newsletter is the first step and there will be further Newsletters as well as Open Meetings. We plan to use electronic communications as much as possible - for more information (including a more detailed map) see suttonpoyntz.org.uk/neighbourhood;

Timescales:

There is a lot to do, and drafting will take at least a couple of years. We aim to have our Neighbourhood Plan adopted well before the Borough's Local Plan next revision.



Next steps:

We would welcome comments on this proposal. In particular, we would welcome volunteers willing to help with writing the Neighbourhood Plan.

Please respond in writing to 106 Sutton Road, or by email at neighbourhood@suttonpoyntz.org.uk. Also let us know if you are happy to get future Newsletters by email.

Comments by 21st March, please.

Annex B

Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan

Shaping The Future Of Our Community Together

Newsletter No. 2

October 2016

On 20th September 2016 the Borough Council approved the intention of the Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Forum to produce a Neighbourhood Plan under the Localism Act 2011.

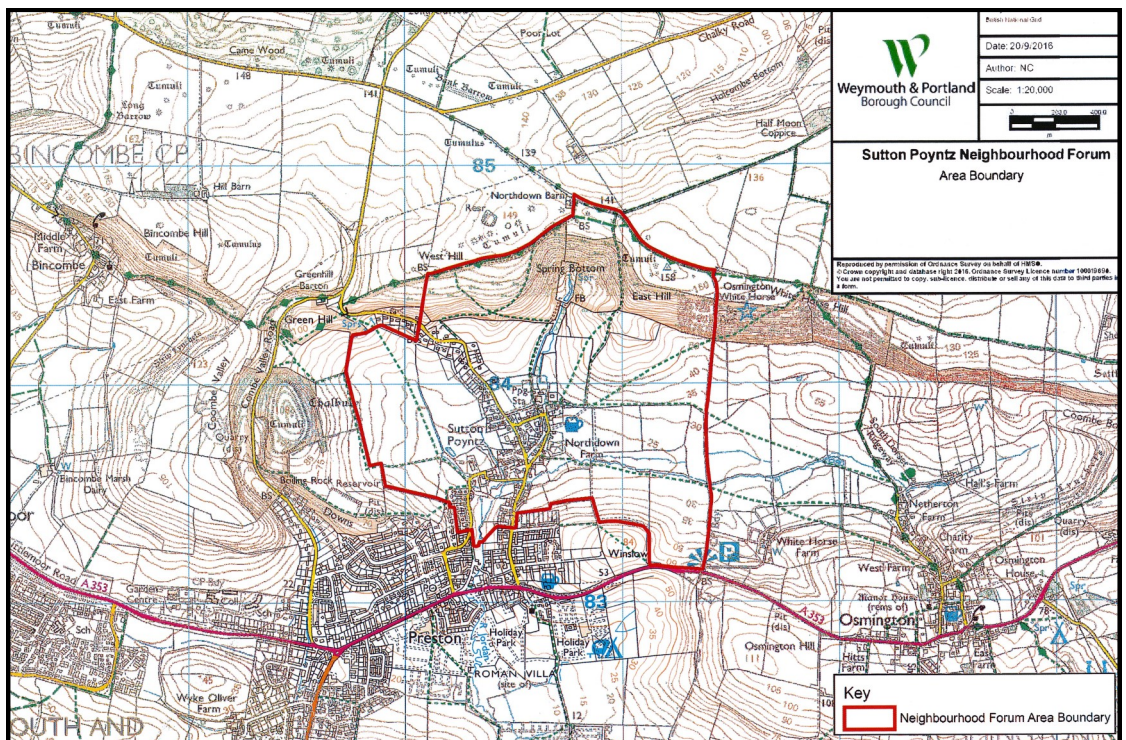
We are now starting the next stage of consultation in order to develop that plan which will typically take a period of two years before final approval.

WHY DO WE NEED A PLAN AND WILL IT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?

We do not have to make a plan, however the Localism Act 2011 gives people the opportunity to have a greater say in decisions affecting their own community. A formally approved plan is necessary in order to bring that about. While it will not be the only document the Council uses in making future development decisions it will have to be considered by law alongside the existing Local Plan and experience from other parts of the UK suggests that it will have a very significant influence on the decision making process.

WHO DECIDES WHAT GOES IN THE PLAN?

People who live, work, own land or do business within the Area Boundary [as shown in the map opposite]. The area was approved following public consultation by the Council and the Sutton Poyntz Society which resulted in some representations from local individuals leading to an amended boundary.



HOW WILL WE BE CONSULTED?

A Steering Group has been set up by the Sutton Poyntz Society (which has been approved as the Neighbourhood Forum in the absence of a Parish Council or other suitably constituted body) to act independently from the Society and develop a timetable and process for getting people involved and seeking their ideas and suggestions through surveys, open days, face-to-face discussion, etc. for inclusion in the plan.

WHO ARE THE MEMBERS OF THIS STEERING GROUP AND HOW WERE THEY CHOSEN?

The current members are listed opposite along with their contact details and include Society members and non-members, permanent residents and holiday home-owners, all of whom volunteered following a request in the first newsletter.

The composition is flexible and we are keen to co-opt additional members, particularly from under-represented groups, such as business owners, investors, under-40's and women.

Our meetings are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Duck Bar, Springhead

Pub at 19.30. If you would like to join us you are very welcome. If you have any questions about the work of the Steering Group please contact any member of the group by telephone or email.

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WHAT CAN OUR COMMUNITY INCLUDE IN THE PLAN?

The community decide; it is our plan. However, in order to be approved it will need to be pro-active, positive and forward looking.

Ask yourself - What should the community and area look like in fifteen years' time?

Based upon other plans that have been proposed including the two which have been approved in Dorset so far, the main focus is on Economic, Social and Environment issues and cover such topics as:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business and tourism • Heritage • Biodiversity and the natural environment • Employment • Transport and highways • Land use and conservation | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing and planning • IT/communications • Renewable energy • Local services and community facilities • Sports and recreation |
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WHO AGREES THE FINAL PLAN?

You do. Following a number of stages of formal and informal consultation with all interested parties a plan will be formulated based upon a broad consensus and put to a public referendum of people in the Neighbourhood Area which will be organised by the Borough Council.

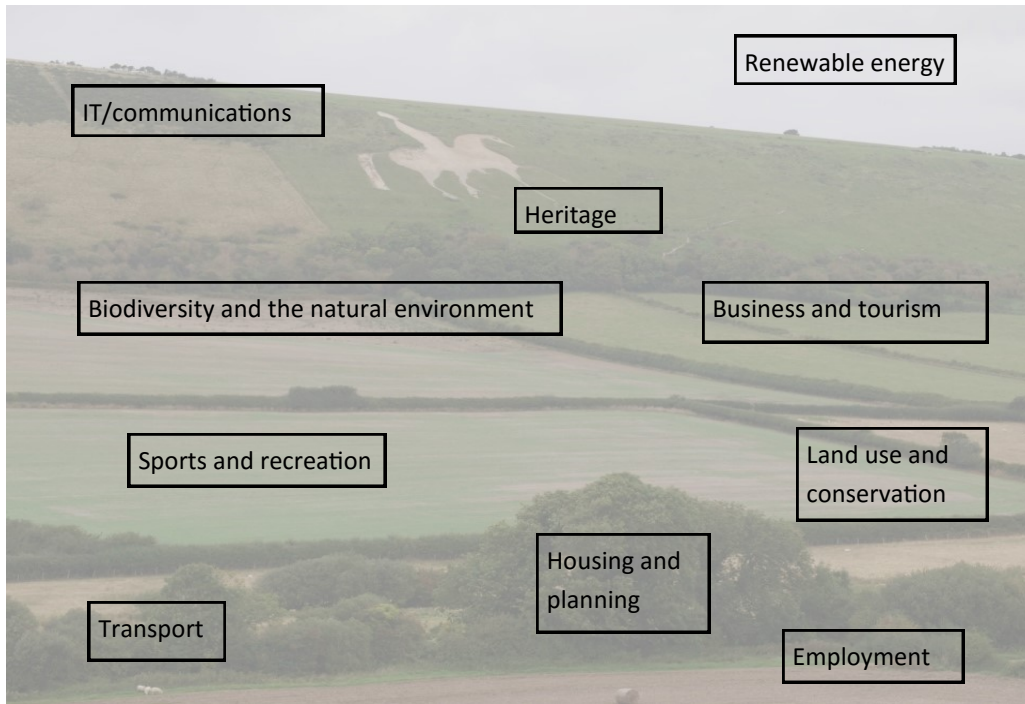
WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

The first step is to involve everyone and seek your views as to what you think are the important issues for our community. We are beginning this process by asking you to complete the attached form and return it using the means you prefer by **Friday 4th November 2016.**

We will also be supporting this consultation process with a walk-in session and display in the Mission Hall on Sunday 30th and Monday 31st October 2016 (10.00 to 16.00) to which you can come along and discuss the response to the first consultation, meet the Steering Group, ask further questions and find out more.

Please get involved and have a say in the future of Sutton Poyntz

3. Have a think about the topics in the picture below and list in the table those topic headings you would like to be included in the Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan. Add in the 'Other' box any topics you feel are not covered. Briefly identify the issues that you want to see addressed under each topic heading.



Topic Heading (as above)	Type of issues to be addressed under this heading
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How to return your survey	1. You can hand deliver or mail it to: [Redacted] [Redacted]	2. Email it to: neighbourhood@suttonpoyntz.org.uk	3. Telephone any of the Steering Group members (see p.2) and they will make arrangements to collect it from you.
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Optional Information	Age Group (please circle) under 16 16-25 26 –50 51-65 65+	Gender : F/M	Name & Address:
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Annex C

Summary of First Village Consultation Responses

A Newsletter with a tear-off response section (Appendix 1) was produced to act as a first village consultation. Questions 1 and 2 were drafted to find out from the community what makes the village a great place to live, and what could be improved. Question 3 listed ten themes other neighbourhood plans had looked at to help identify specific issues to include as key local topics.

494 surveys were circulated by hand to all properties, with each household receiving two surveys. In addition, an Open Day drop in was held over two days in October 2016 where people were invited to come and talk to members of the Steering Group, look at some completed neighbourhood plans and put down their thoughts on post it notes on boards laid out with the ten theme pointers, plus room for any other issues.

A total of 74 surveys were returned, plus one freehand submission. The two Open Day sessions attracted a total of 66 visitors. 160 separate post it comments were received, with attendees being invited to indicate agreement or otherwise by way of a tick or cross against the comment. 249 ticks or crosses were made during the course of the two Open Days.

All survey returns and post it comments are included in the summary of responses.

The fully collated results of the consultation are included in full in Appendix 2. Here is a summary of the responses:

Question 1: What things do you like best about Sutton Poyntz that makes it a great place to live and work?

The objective of Question 1 was to establish what people like best about the village as it is now. Before anything else, it is clear that they value Sutton Poyntz as a thriving and friendly community. One person commented that they liked Sutton Poyntz because of the "strong sense of community, with village events and numerous activity groups available" and because of "the fact that there are fantastic people in the village willing to step up to the plate to organise all of these". This comment was typical of many others. Various village groups were identified as playing a strong part in this but the diversity of groups is clearly part of its strength, as is the support given by the village to a wide variety of events; the Street Fayre was singled out by some for particular praise.

The role played by the Springhead pub, the Mission Hall, and (to a slightly lesser extent) the Scutt Hall as focal points for the village's social life were all clearly important to people. As someone else said, they value "the social life, centred on the Mission Hall and the pub (both great success stories)". Very complimentary things were said in the responses about the publicans and the staff at the pub, and also about the Mission Hall Trust who manage the Mission Hall and many of the events there.

The next strong theme, more important than the village itself, was the easy access to a beautiful countryside and to stunning coastline. Views from the village, and also from the hills into the village, are clearly important, but even more important than that is the ability to step straight out from one's door in order to walk the hills and fields, and so to enjoy at first hand the "nature reserves, beaches, clifftops, woods, rivers and of course, the absolutely amazing walks around the village and valley area that are so easy to take for granted".

A smaller but still significant number of responses referred to the village centre, village style and character, and village heritage. In this context, a few responses noted the value of our village for holidaymakers and visitors, and praised the way the locals look after the village.

Several responses referred to the importance of the 'green wedge' that separates Sutton Poyntz from the more suburban Preston. As one person said "This separation is important in giving meaning to the identity of the village".

A number of responses praised the peace and tranquillity of the village, and a few responses also referred to it as a safe community.

The final topic that emerged strongly from the responses to Question 1 was the importance of easy access to facilities such as shops, hairdressers, doctors' surgeries, the railway and coaches, playgrounds, etc. etc., and the importance of the bus service in making that easy access available to everyone. One respondent described the village as "a peaceful oasis a short step away from the madding crowd that is Weymouth".

Question 2. What things would you change in order to make our community a better place?

The responses represented those aspects of the village and community life that people wanted to see continue or expanded and those where new initiatives were considered necessary.

In relation to the former, retention and possible extension of the bus service, continued support for community events centred on the Mission Hall and Springhead Pub and continued access within and around the village via well maintained footpaths (Puddledock Lane being the focus of much discussion) were prominent. People also considered it important to encourage a clean and tidy environment through the provision of additional public bins for litter and dog mess.

In terms of new initiatives there was a very strong focus on the provision of affordable housing in order to enable families and younger people to settle in the village, with some mention of the building of smaller homes/sheltered housing to enable people to downsize, as well as some opposing views on social housing provision. Reflecting the desire to encourage younger people the need for recreation and playgrounds was also mentioned by a significant number. There was support for the controlled introduction of small business and community enterprises e.g. waterworks museum and significant support for a village shop.

Perceived threats to the community were concerns as to the volume and particularly speed of traffic down Plaisters Lane and Sutton Road which was very strongly expressed and the impact on village life and services caused by the increasing number of second/holiday homes. Access issues along Sutton Road due to vehicle parking were also the subject of much concern and a number of suggestions were offered to mitigate this. Other prominent issues were the importance of ensuring that any new build aligned with the heritage context of the village and surroundings, retention of the 'green space' between the village and Preston and maintenance of trees and hedges in order to keep the village character.

Topics receiving little mention here but covered in greater depth elsewhere were fibre optic provision for improved IT access, opposition to unsightly solar panels and the need to conserve the surrounding countryside and promote biodiversity. Flooding and a larger village hall received a mention here and little elsewhere. Less bonfires were mentioned once here and nowhere else.

Overall the feedback reflected a desire to retain the existing character, services and community ethos whilst moving forward with the controlled and sympathetic change necessary to sustain this into the future.

Question 3. Have a think about the topics in the picture below and list in the table those topic headings you would like to be included in the Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan. Add in the 'Other' box any topics you feel are not covered. Briefly identify the issues that you want to see addressed under each topic heading.

Many respondents touched on these in answering Questions 1 and 2, and in addition, comments under one theme often related to, or were also relevant to, another theme.

Responses as received are summarised below:

Biodiversity and the Natural Environment

Respondents felt it was important to co-operate and collaborate with landowners, residents and environmental groups and bodies to actively conserve wildlife and its habitat through the promotion of biodiversity measures and responsible access for the enjoyment of all. Biodiversity issues such as garden size and tree and hedge planting should be considered in relation to new build properties. People wanted a clean, tidy and healthy place in which to live through the provision of sufficient appropriately located waste and dog litter bins.

Business/employment/tourism

Respondents felt it was important to encourage the establishment of small scale business enterprise and work with existing employment providers such as the local pub, shops and farms to help create local job opportunities, particularly for young people. In addition, people suggested catering for the needs of visitors by developing attractions such as the waterworks museum or providing a cafe. The local economy should be supported and community sustainability should be promoted and ways should be sought to encourage the year round occupation of homes.

Heritage

Respondents wanted active measures to protect local heritage sites along with visual and physical access and to promote healthy interest and safe accessibility through the provision of information and archived records. Development and siting of new buildings and structures should reflect empathy with the heritage character of the area.

Housing and Planning

Of the 75 consultation responses, 60 included comments relevant to Housing and Planning, which also gathered large numbers of responses at the Open Days. There was considerable consensus on several topics:

- Attracting more young people and young families into the village;
- Focusing any development on smaller rather than larger properties, suitable both for younger people and for downsizing older people. This focal topic included a number of responses that supported affordable housing, sheltered housing and social housing. In this context, however, two Open Day responses opposed to any social housing should be noted;

- Encouraging full-time occupancy of houses in the village, as opposed to second homes and holiday lets;
- Preventing the village from spreading out into the countryside, with a preference for growth through infill. As a sub-theme to this, numbers of respondents wanted to protect views both out of and into the village, and to ensure that the 'green wedge' separating the village from the more suburban Preston is protected;
- Use of appropriate design and materials, respect of heritage, and conservation of natural beauty.

A few other topics attracted less attention, including flood risk; over-development; adequate parking allocation.

There were two general comments relating to housing that didn't fit neatly in any grouping: first the question "Should we keep the development boundary as it is?", and second an aspiration that "development should meet the area's needs, not maximise the developer's profit".

The final topic covered in the survey responses dealt with the degree of control over future development. Here twelve respondents wanted firmer controls than at present, and little (or in some cases no) development in the area. However, four respondents took the opposite view, wanting the village to take a more liberal stance in doing its bit to meet national and local housing need.

IT/Communications

People were keen to ensure the continuous improvement of TV, mobile telephone and internet signal in terms of coverage, speed and reliability whilst seeking infrastructure that is non-visible and non-intrusive, for example underground ducting. There was support for a variety of traditional as well as technological means of communication in order to be inclusive of the whole community.

Land Use and Conservation

There was much support for maintaining wildlife habitats, important views and the gap between the village and Preston. Other similar concerns mentioned were protection of trees, hedgerows, woodlands and the pond, maintaining the agricultural use of the land, protecting the open countryside and the rural character of the village and its lanes.

Some respondents were more specific, saying that the village geographical boundary should be maintained and that there should be no building outside the development boundary, although one respondent said that this could be considered for a sports or playground and another comment suggesting that the community should decide what fields to sacrifice for housing.

There was a suggestion that better communication with rural landowners would be helpful and a request for allotments or a community farming/orchard project. There were two differing views on solar and wind energy projects and camping.

There were a number of comments saying that policies on land use and conservation were felt to be an important inclusion in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Renewable Energy

There was some support for the principle of using renewable energy but also concerns expressed about the visual impact. Some people suggested the use of energy saving technology.

Sports and Recreation Facilities

Community facilities - in the form of sports and recreation - were important to many correspondents. The Mission Hall was universally valued and regarded as highly important to the village, although there was a question raised about the size of the facility and its long-term security (as a leasehold property).

The need for a dedicated children's play area was highlighted by several people, but there were also concerns about the potential impact. The opportunity for sports facilities was mentioned by a number of villagers. One response recognised, however, that this might potentially impact on the development boundary.

The need to maintain (and enhance) village footpaths and walking tracks (access, safety, signage, etc.) was also identified, as was the potential to create a Village Green at the heart of the village.

There was some concern expressed about litter and dog mess.

Transport

A large number of respondents had significant concerns about preserving the bus services to the village.

Parking on village roads, especially Sutton Road, was affecting the bus access to the village and road safety.

A 20 mph speed limit through the village needs investigating.

There were numerous comments regarding poor pedestrian access along Puddledock Lane. A few respondents expressed a wish for the Lane to be made up.

Next Steps

The Steering Group will use this information to create a draft vision for the village and a set of objectives for the Neighbourhood Plan. The village will be consulted on these later in the Spring.

Annex D

Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan

Shaping The Future Of Our Community Together

Newsletter No. 3

March 2017

<http://www.suttonpoyntz.org.uk/index.php/neighbourhood>

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has been very busy since our last newsletter and we wanted to update you on our progress.

First of all, very many thanks to all those who took the trouble to complete our survey last October, and to come along to the Open Days to talk about issues facing the village. It was great for us to discuss with many of you what you feel is important and it also gave us a chance to talk about how neighbourhood planning works.

We have drawn together all the survey responses and Open Day comments into a summary report which is available on the website or you can obtain a copy from any member of the Steering Group. The full raw data can also be viewed.

In addition we have included a summary of the responses overleaf which we hope that you will find interesting and informative. The survey responses will now be used by the Steering Group to develop a vision for the village, and to set objectives for the Neighbourhood Plan. We will be consulting you on these later in the Spring.

The Government supports the preparation of neighbourhood plans with funding and technical support. This has enabled the Steering Group to have a dedicated training session run by a Government-appointed consultant, and in addition some of us were able to attend a very useful seminar day which brought together groups working on neighbourhood plans in the South West.

The funding also pays for hall hire, stationery, newsletters and in addition has enabled us to appoint a local planning consultancy, Brian Wilson Associates, to guide us through the process of preparing the Neighbourhood Plan to ensure that it is legally compliant and will pass scrutiny. Brian will also provide additional training for the Steering Group.

The local planning authority, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, has provided us with maps of the village and other information and advice.

Once the objectives are agreed, our next steps will be to set up topic groups to develop supporting policies and in this respect we would like to invite more people to become involved. The likely topics are: Housing & Planning, Land Use and Conservation, Business & the Local Economy, Heritage, Biodiversity and the Natural Environment, Recreation Facilities and Transport. Please do get in touch with any Steering Group member if any of these particularly interest you or if you feel you could contribute any relevant knowledge or experience. Please do also get in touch if you have any questions or comments.

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Here is what you said in our first Consultation

Question 1 - What you like and value

- A thriving and friendly community – village events and activity groups
- The role of the Mission Hall and Springhead as focal points for social life
- Easy access to beautiful countryside and coastline, with great views of and from the village
- The village centre, and the village's style, character and heritage
- Separate from Preston and Weymouth, but with easy access to facilities and services
- Peace, tranquillity and safety

Question 2 - What could be better

Overall, the feedback here reflected a desire to retain the existing character, services and community ethos, with change controlled so as to protect what is now liked and valued. All your responses to Question 2 can be found among the following lists.

Question 3 – In descending order of support, you said our Neighbourhood Plan should include:

Housing & planning

- Focus on smaller houses, both for younger families and for downsizing
- Encouraging full-time occupancy of houses
- Growth through infill rather than from incursion into open country
- Use of appropriate materials and design in keeping with village character

Transport

- Preservation of bus service
- Lower speed limit, and more considerate parking to improve access
- Improved foot and cycle access, especially Puddledock

Land use & conservation

- Protection of important views and green wedge gap
- Protecting countryside and rural lanes
- Care for trees, hedges and the village pond
- Better communications with and cooperation with landowners

Biodiversity & natural environment

- Cooperate with stakeholders to conserve habitat and maintain countryside access
- Include biodiversity criteria in new build planning
- Promote clean tidy and healthy environment

Business, tourism & employment

- Work with employers to create jobs
- Encourage small businesses, and encourage facilities for visitors

Heritage

- Protect heritage sites and ensure development protects their character and setting
- Provide information on village's heritage

Sports & recreation

- Support for Mission Hall and Springhead
- Play and recreation facility
- Maintain and improve footpaths and tracks
- Village Green

Renewable Energy

- Some support for this, but also some concerns about the visual impact

IT & Comms

- Improved communications coverage, speed and reliability
- Non-intrusive infrastructure
- Continued use of traditional village communications

Other ideas – Improved flood prevention; More allotments; Parish Council (including top of Plaisters Lane); Community enterprises e.g. shop.

Annex E

Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan

Shaping The Future Of Our Community Together

Newsletter No. 4

November 2017

Since our last newsletter your Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group has been working on the next stage of the Neighbourhood Plan preparation. We have drafted a 'Place Appraisal' and two further surveys: a Stage Two Survey and a Housing Needs Survey.

Key themes research and evidence

Hand in hand with the production of a Place Appraisal, theme sub-groups have been researching and gathering evidence on the six topics the first survey identified. Here is a summary of just some of the work we have done:

Biodiversity and the Natural Environment

- Drawn up a suggested list of special green spaces
- Undertaken and updated key ecological surveys
- Researched new building methods to attract wildlife
- Mapped important biodiversity features
- Identified measures to reduce flooding

Employment, Business and Tourism

- Researched how best a village shop could be created
- Identified challenges in attracting new cottage businesses (communications, parking, planning consent, location)

Getting Around and Transport

- Surveyed bus usage
- Established dialogue with transport providers
- Commissioned traffic survey by Dorset Highways to measure both level and speed of traffic along Plaisters Lane
- Surveyed the public footpaths

Heritage

- Drawn up a list of heritage assets which should be protected
- Researched what protections already exist and their effectiveness

Housing and Planning

Identified the key issues relating to housing such as:

- Building design and style of housing,
- Appropriateness of development boundary
- Brownfield development opportunities
- Level of housing growth

Sports and Recreation

- Engaged with Wessex Water regarding the community benefits of their site
- Assessed capacity of current facilities
- Identified a list of potential Assets of Community Value

Place Appraisal

- Identified five key character areas of the village
- Drawn up a suggested list of important views out from, and into, the village
- Assessed key landscape features including a green corridor
- Researched village demographics
- Summarised development history

General

- Identified and made contact with landowners and stakeholders
- Researched other neighbourhood plans
- Held a day workshop with our planning consultants
- Studied the Local Plan, the Local Plan review and the National Planning Policy Framework

Stage Two Survey

Drawing on the feedback received from the first opinion survey in October 2016 and from the Place Appraisal, we have prepared a further opinion survey - "Stage Two Survey". This extra detail will be vital in helping us shape draft policies for the Neighbourhood Plan and also identify some action points for our community to take forward in other ways.

Remember that the Neighbourhood Plan will eventually form part of the Weymouth & West Dorset Local Plan and will determine how the village develops up until 2036. It is important that everyone gives their views.

Housing Needs Survey

You will see that in the Stage Two Survey there are several questions about housing and planning. In addition, our planning consultants, Brian Wilson Associates, have produced a separate, Housing Needs Survey, which is to be completed by those households (not individuals) who are in housing need now or envisage being in housing need within the next 5 years.

The results will enable the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group to draft policies which will influence the type of housing that is built in Sutton Poyntz so that it meets local need.

When will I receive my surveys?

You will receive both surveys through your door between 1st and 5th December. Two copies of the Stage Two Survey and one Housing Needs Survey will be delivered.

It is recommended that you read the Place Appraisal prior to completing the Stage Two Survey.

We would like your surveys returned no later than Friday 5th January 2018.

What is a Place Appraisal and where can I see a copy?

This is a document which attempts to identify what is important about Sutton Poyntz, its setting, history, people and buildings. It gives a collective view of the village's character and qualities, drawing on the community feedback from the first survey.

Copies will be available for viewing or borrowing at the Friday coffee morning on Friday 1st December. You can also borrow a copy from any Steering Group member. The draft document will be emailed to those on the village email circulation and can also be available on our website:

<http://suttonpoyntz.org.uk/neighbourhood>

At the coffee morning, members of the Steering Group will be present to talk to you and answer any questions.

How do I contact the Steering Group?

Meetings are normally held in the Blue Duck Bar at the rear of the Springhead Pub at 19:30 on the third Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public.

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Annex F

Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan

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Stage Two Survey

December 2017



Shaping The Future Of Our Community Together

This survey asks your opinion on specific points within the key topics. This extra detail is vital to enable the Steering Group to develop draft policies for the Neighbourhood Plan and identify other points of action for our community to take forward.

IMPORTANT

Please note that this is an opinion survey and should be completed by individuals.

The deadline for completing this survey form is Friday January 5th 2018.

Please refer to the map in the centrefold when completing this survey.

How to return your survey	You can hand deliver or mail it to:	Scan and email it to:	Contact any of the Steering Group members and they will make arrangements to collect it from you.
	Or	neighbourhood@suttonpoyntz.org.uk	

Need Some Help?

Contact any member of the Steering Group if you have any queries about the survey before answering the questions.

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Question 1

Context

The village location in a deep valley with a narrow chalk-bed stream fed by fresh water springs from a steep hillside catchment area makes it prone to flooding. Climate change coupled with further residential development means that we will need to be more proactive in flood prevention if we are to minimise the threat to people, property and wildlife habitat.

In order to reduce flood risk do you support a policy where all new developments will be planned so as to minimise additional surface water run-off from properties?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Question 2

Context

In terms of biodiversity, 'green corridors' can be described as narrow linear routes that provide sufficient habitat to support wildlife and allow its free movement along them. New development has to take account of a green corridor to avoid any adverse impact.

Would you support the designation of a Biodiversity Green Corridor?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Please include any comments on the suggested Green Corridor as shown on the map

Question 3

Context

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) provides for the 'conservation and enhancement' of biodiversity in relation to new development, whereas the Weymouth and Portland Local Plan excludes 'enhancement'. The Neighbourhood Plan provides an opportunity to strengthen the local policy in this respect so that new development includes strategies for improving wildlife habitats and corridors, helps to reverse the decline of threatened species and reintroduce those that are already lost to the local area.

Would you support a Neighbourhood Plan policy that promotes the enhancement as well as the conservation of biodiversity?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Question 4

Context

In planning terms 'Green Spaces' are areas not proposed or allocated for development, that are designated as special to the community for reasons of recreational, historical, beauty, peacefulness or wildlife habitat importance. Planning policies can also ensure that development around green spaces is complementary and retains access where appropriate.

Do you agree with the creation of a list of important green spaces which would be protected in this way?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Section 4 Village Demography & Economics

Section 5 Character of Village

Section 6 Opportunities & Recommendations

Thank you for completing this survey form. If you would like to, please give your name and address below:

Name Address

Question 20

Context

The Place Appraisal has been drafted in an attempt to identify what is important about Sutton Poyntz, its setting, history, people and buildings. It is designed to give a collective view of the village's character and qualities and will provide a key point of reference that underpins the Neighbourhood Plan.

Do you have any comments on the draft Place Appraisal?

Section 1 Introduction

Section 2 Sense of Place

Section 3 Village Setting & Development

Do you agree that the following proposed sites should be designated for protection as green space within the Neighbourhood Plan subject to meeting the necessary criteria?

Map ref.	Description/nature of green space	Strongly	Agree	Disagree	Strongly
G1	Wet Woodland				
G2	Veterans Wood				
G3	Area of Fen				
G4	Water meadow				
G5	Marshy ground between trees along Osmington Brook				
G6	Rough pasture behind The Stables				
G7	Village Pond				
G8	Village Green				
G9	Puddledock allotments				
G10	Pig field and wooded area adjacent to allotments				
G11	Green Wedge				
G12	Field and Copse behind Old Bincombe Lane/Sutton Close				
G13	Mission Hall Orchard				
G14	Springhead Pub Garden				

Please identify below any other areas that you would add to the list:

Question 5

Context

Key views which are special to the community can also be protected not only to prevent them from being obscured by new development but also to ensure that its design is in keeping with the surroundings.

Do you agree that a list of key views to be protected in this way should be drawn up ?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Do you agree that the following views should be protected?

Map ref.	Description of key view	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
V1	To the east from the pond				
V2	From end of White Horse Lane				
V3	Up hills from Hunt's Yard				
V4	Up hills from Fox Cottage				
V5	Of hills from Plaisters Lane, from field across from Sutton Close				
V6	From gate just north of Morlands, Plaisters Lane				
V7	Of Plaisters Lane and hills across horse paddock by Puddledock Lane				
V8	Of village down Sutton Road from Sutton Knap				
V9	Along stream from bridge on Sutton Road				

Biodiversity and the Natural Environment

Map ref.	Description of key view	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
V10	From below Chalbury Hill fort west of the village				
V11	Green Hill north west of the village				
V12	Footpath on the hill north of the Beacon				
V13	Margaret's seat north east of the village				
V14	Osmington/Preston Parish boundary close to the White Horse				
V15	Of the village from the track below Winslow Hill				

Please identify below any other views that you would add to the list or indicate these with an arrow on the map.

Question 6

Context

Trees and hedges add to the character of the landscape, provide important amenity value and essential wildlife habitat and help to mitigate the effects of climate change. However, inappropriately located and unmanaged trees can present problems such as reduced light or visibility, damage from falling or root growth and fouling of overhead service cables.

Mainly as a result of financial pressures the Council has become much less pro-active on tree preservation matters. A Neighbourhood Plan tree policy would place certain obligations on the council and help to address this situation.

Do you agree that the Neighbourhood Plan should aim to strengthen current protections by including a policy based on the following statements?

a) Future development should only be permitted where it retains those trees, established orchards and hedges which have been assessed as contributing significantly to the character of the village or to local biodiversity.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

b) Where a significant tree is felled due to it being diseased, dying or dangerous, at least one replacement will be planted in a suitable location and will be of a species appropriate to the local area.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

c) The Neighbourhood Forum will be directly consulted on all tree applications, notifications and planning applications where trees, orchards and hedges may be adversely affected.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Sports and Recreation

Question 18

Context

Under the Localism Act, land or property identified as of value to the community can be formally nominated as 'Assets of Community Value' and held on a register by the Borough Council. Once on the list, if the owner of the land or building wishes to sell, the community has a six month window to prepare a bid to purchase it.

Do you agree that the following are of significant value to the community?

Map Ref.	Land/Property	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
G7	Pond				
A1	Mission Hall				
HA6	Springhead Public House				
A2	Waterworks Museum				
G2	Veterans' Wood				
Any Others?					

Question 19

Context

Based on the feedback from the first survey, some people felt that the village lacked recreational facilities. Suitable locations for these would have to be found.

a) Which of the following additional community facilities would you support?

Type of Facility	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Village Green				
Village Shop				
Larger Meeting Hall				
Children's Play Area				
Sports Field				
Community Allotments				
Other (please describe)				

b) Do you have any suggestions for a suitable locations?

Question 16

Context

It is permissible to consider a site for housing outside the development boundary that would be restricted to 100% affordable housing (i.e. social rented or part-rented/purchased) with no open market housing, subject to community support and if there is sufficient local housing need.

Would you support the development of a site outside the defined settlement boundary for 100% affordable housing for local people?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Question 17

Context

The village has a Conservation Area which places planning constraints on the design and materials used for building. The draft Place Appraisal identifies different character areas in the village and the main features which distinguish them. These could be utilised to inform future design and construction materials used for both new housing and significant extensions.

Do you agree with each of the following statements?

a) Future development, wherever it happens in the village, should take greater account of nearby building design and materials.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

b) Future development, wherever it happens in the village, should take greater account of typical building design and materials, reflecting the building styles of the historic core (see map).

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

c) Contemporary/innovative building design should be encouraged, in areas other than the historic core (see map).

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

d) In those areas which are outside of the historic village core (see map) there is no need to reflect the surrounding design and materials.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Question 7

Context

The nearest shops (Spar and Co-op) are over half a mile from the centre of the village. In the first consultation there was support for a shop to be introduced into the village to incorporate a tea shop and be an outlet for selling local arts & crafts and produce.

A location would need to be determined and in the absence of a commercial provider it may need to be operated as a community shop with volunteer staff.

a) Do you want a village shop?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

b) What do you think should be sold in such a shop?

Type of Shop	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
'General store' items				
Locally sourced produce - for example fruit, vegetables				
Locally sourced arts and crafts				
Should it include a tea/coffee shop?				

c) How many hours per week would you be prepared to volunteer to work in the shop?

None 1 to 4 5 to 10 11 plus

d) Do you have any suggestions for a suitable location?

Question 8

Context

In the first consultation there was a desire for the creation of local jobs by encouraging an increase in the number of businesses with a view to attracting younger people.

Dependent on the type attracted, such an increase in the number of businesses could result in a small increase in motor traffic (from employees, customers and deliveries) and therefore general noise. This could also result in an increase in parking required for the additional staff, customers and deliveries. Locations would be required, which are currently not obvious.

a) Do you agree that on balance the benefits of attracting such new business outweigh the potential problems associated with increased traffic?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

b) Would you be willing to accept the following types of business premises?

Type of Business Premises	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Dedicated work or office space provided within homes				
Office and light industrial units				
Storage and distribution units				

c) Do you have any ideas of suitable locations?

Question 9

Context

The quality and reliability of internet and mobile connection is becoming increasingly important to residents and businesses. In order to evaluate local mobile and internet coverage we are seeking feedback based upon your personal experience. So that we can accurately map coverage it would be useful for you to provide your postcode:

a) What best describes mobile phone reception at your home?

Excellent Variable Poor No reception Don't own a mobile

b) How satisfied are you with the speed of the internet connection at your home?

Very satisfied Satisfied Dissatisfied Very dissatisfied Do not have internet

c) How satisfied are you with the reliability of the internet connection at your home:?

Very satisfied Satisfied Dissatisfied Very dissatisfied Do not have internet

Question 10

Context

In the first consultation several respondents indicated a desire to encourage more tourism on a small scale. This could result in a small increase in motor traffic and therefore general noise and a requirement for additional parking.

a) Do you agree that on balance the benefits of attracting tourism outweigh the potential problems associated with increased traffic?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

b) Would you like to see any of the following additional tourist facilities?

Tourist Facility	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
More B&Bs and hotels				
More holiday lets				
More campsites				
Community-led guided tours				
Other (please describe)				

Question 14

Context

The Neighbourhood Plan is not about stopping all future development. It is instead an opportunity to influence the level of housing growth in Sutton Poyntz up to 2036.

How many new homes do you think should be built within the village up to 2036?

1 to 10 11 to 20 21 to 50 More than 50

Question 15

Context

Sutton Poyntz has a 'defined development boundary' (see map) outside of which development is not usually permitted. Although this is intended to stop development spreading into protected open countryside it could also limit housing growth. We need to find out if you would consider any change to the development boundary to allow building on some fields and other areas.

Do you agree with each of the following statements?

a) The defined development boundary should be redrawn to create additional development opportunities.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

b) Housing should only be allowed within the existing defined development boundary.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

c) Some existing housing could be demolished to allow more new homes to be built there at a higher density.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

d) New house building should generally be allowed in the gardens of some existing homes.

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

If you wish to add any comment to explain or qualify your answers to Question 15 please do so below:

Getting Around

... Question 12 continued

Do you agree that planning permission for any new housing should require the following?

(i) A minimum of two allocated off street parking places per home

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

(ii) A minimum of one unallocated visitor parking space for every four homes

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

(iii) A minimum of one electric vehicle charging point per home

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Heritage

Question 13

Context

Separate and distinct to Listed Building Status, the National Planning Policy Framework provides for a lower level list of "locally important heritage assets" to be created. These assets are then given some planning protection in that their significant contribution to the character of the area must be taken into account when assessing the impact of any new development.

Using guidance from Historic England, we have looked at potential assets for a local list and assessed them using a scoring system. Those which scored sufficiently to meet the criteria are listed in the table below. Some of those proposed are individual properties, others are "street scenes" that include the frontages of numbers of houses.

a) Do you agree with the principle of creating such a list?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

b) If yes, which assets on the list below should be included?

Map Ref.	Proposed Locally Important Heritage Asset	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
HA1	Cob Cottage, White Horse Lane				
HA2	Street scene in the Waterworks, including old Upper Mill house and Waterworks Cottages				
HA3	Street scene at top of Sutton Road, including Streamside Cottage, Hideaway Cottage and Budmouth Cottage				
HA4	Street scene at start of Mission Hall Lane, including Quackers, Myrtle Cottages and Springfield Cottage				
HA5	Mission Hall and Church Cottage, in Mission Hall Lane				
HA6	Springhead Pub, including the Pavilion and the surrounding trees				
HA7	The pond and its banks, with the street scene alongside the pond				
HA8	Street scene in Silver Street and around Sutton Mill				
HA9	Street scene at "the fork" including The Coach House in Brookmead, the Cartshed, Bellamy Cottage and 84 Sutton Road ("Hunt's Cottage") and the stream and wall opposite the Cartshed				
HA10	"The Cottage", Puddledock Lane				
Any Others?					

Getting Around

Question 11

Context

Following our earlier survey, resident concerns included speeding traffic, on-street parking, congestion and maintaining accessible public footpaths and lanes. Notable features of the area identified in our draft Place Appraisal are the 'green' environment with a lack of excessive street signs and pavements that add to the character of the area.

a) Should appropriate traffic management restrictions, e.g. road markings, bollards, signage etc. be introduced at key hazard points as indicated below? Please refer to map.

Map ref.	Location	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
H1	Winslow to Verlands Road				
H2	Cartshed/Bus stop				
H3	Sutton Road between the Mill House and Northdown Farm				
H4	East end of Mission Hall Lane just above the pond				
H5	Tight bend on Plaisters Lane just below Wyndings				

b) Should an adequate public car park be created in the village?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

c) Do you have any suggestions for a suitable location?

d) Should all new future development include:

(i) Pavements ?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

(ii) Street lighting?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Question 12

Context

Local Authority guidance on parking space provision for residential development recommends 1 or 2 allocated spaces per property up to 3 bedrooms and 1 unallocated (visitor) space per 5 properties.

In view of car ownership in Sutton Poyntz being 20 per cent higher than Weymouth, the Neighbourhood Plan provides an opportunity to proportionately strengthen this guidance. Although this could ease on-street congestion it could also result in higher property costs.

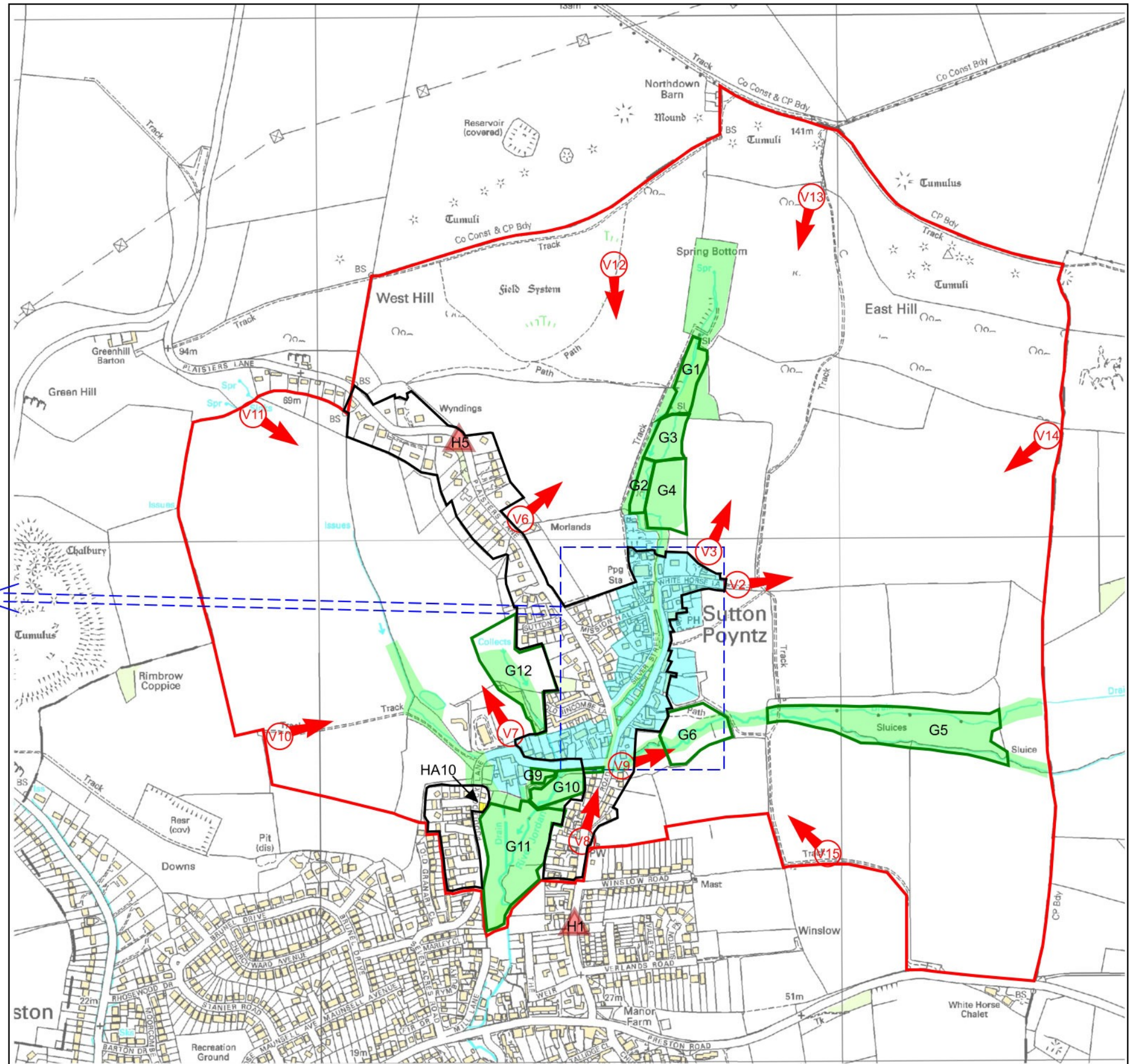
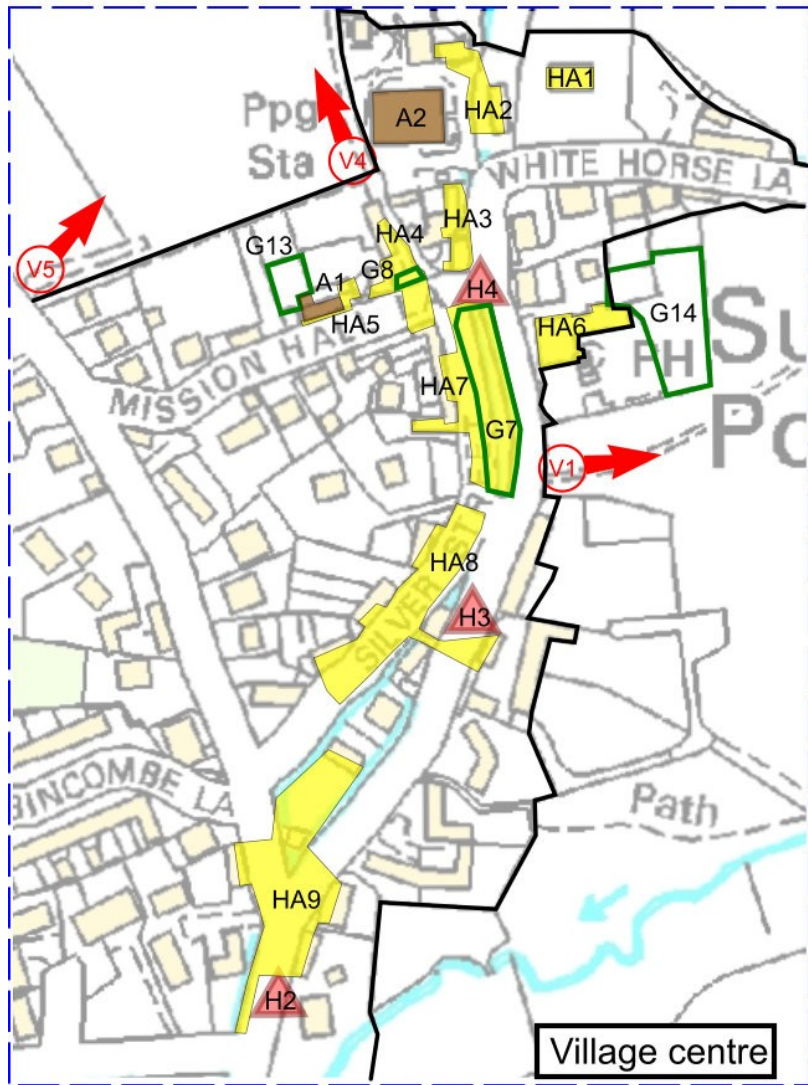
a) Do you agree that on balance the benefits of reduced congestion outweigh the potential additional housing costs?

Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree

Question 12 continues

KEY

- Neighbourhood Area
- Q2 - Green corridor
- Q4 - Green space
- V1 → Q5 - Key views
- ▲ Q11a - Hazard points
- Q12 - Locally important heritage assets
- Q14 - Defined Development Boundary
- Q16 - Village Historic Core
- Q17 - Assets of Community Value



Annex G

Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan

Shaping The Future Of Our Community Together

Housing Needs Survey

December 2017

The Neighbourhood Plan is an opportunity to influence the number and type of housing that is built in Sutton Poyntz in the future. We therefore wish to understand the housing needs of those who live here. We urge all households to complete this survey if they or someone in their household has a particular housing need. If no-one in your household is in housing need, this survey can be ignored.

IMPORTANT

Please note that this survey is for households and only ONE form should be completed per household. The deadline for completing this survey form is Friday January 5th 2018.

How to return your survey	1. You can hand deliver or mail it to: [Redacted] [Redacted] [Redacted] Or [Redacted] [Redacted]	2. Scan and email it to: neighbourhood@suttonpoyntz.org.uk	3. Contact any of the Steering Group members and they will make arrangements to collect it from you.

Question 1 lists the different types of housing need. Please consider whether you or someone in your household is experiencing housing need now or is likely to within the next five years. You can include adult children who have moved away from Sutton Poyntz, but who expressly wish to move back here.

Q1. Does your household or anyone in your household have any of the following housing needs (either now or anticipated within the next five years). *Tick all boxes that apply.*

- Setting up home for the first time
- Current home is too small
- Current home is too large
- Current home is too expensive (mortgage or rent)
- Private tenancy agreement will end or is insecure
- Family break-up
- Can no longer manage the stairs
- Have limited mobility and need an adapted home
- To move in with someone to give/receive care
- Currently rent and wish to buy
- Another reason (please state in box below)

If you ticked any of the boxes above, please complete the rest of this survey form.

Q2. Which of the following best describes the people in housing need? *Tick box that applies.*

Single person

A couple

Family with children under 18

Family with adult children

Other (please describe in the box below)

Q3. How many people in each of these age groups make up the people who are in housing need? *Tick all boxes that apply.*

Under age 15

Age 15 to 29

Age 30 to 44

Age 45 to 59

Age 60 to 74

Age 75 and over

Q4. What is your current housing situation? *Tick box that applies.*

Own home (no mortgage)

Own home (with mortgage)

Rent from housing association

Rent from private landlord

Shared ownership (part owned, part rented)

Tied accommodation with employment

Other (please explain in the box below)

Q5. When is the housing need likely to happen? *Tick box that applies.*

It exists now

In 1 or 2 years time

In 3 to 5 years time

Q6. What type of property would be most suitable to meet the housing need? *Tick box that applies.*

House (two storeys)

Bungalow

Flat

Other (please explain in the box below)

Q7. How many bedrooms would be needed to meet your housing need? *Tick box that applies.*

1 2 3 4 or more

Q8. What housing tenure would best suit your housing need? *Tick box that applies.*

Bought home on open market

Rented home

Part rented, part bought home

Sheltered home

Residential care home

Q9. Could the housing need you have identified realistically be met by altering or improving your current home? *Tick box that applies.*

Yes

No

Not sure

Q10. Given the different types of properties that exist now in Sutton Poyntz, how likely do you think it is that you could find and get one which meets your particular housing need? *Tick box that applies.*

Very likely

Fairly likely

Fairly unlikely

Very unlikely

Don't know

Q11. Would the person or people in housing need be happy to meet their need by moving outside Sutton Poyntz (which could be nearby e.g. Preston)? *Tick box that applies.*

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Yes, perfectly happy | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Maybe, fairly happy | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Not keen to do that | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No, not at all happy | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Q12. Is your home in Sutton Poyntz your primary place of residence, where you live most of the time? *Tick box that applies.*

- | | |
|--------------|--------------------------|
| Yes, it is | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No, it isn't | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Q13. If the housing need you have identified is met will everyone in your current household move to the new home? Will it leave your current home free for someone else to move in? *Tick box that applies.*

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Yes, it will (everyone will move) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No, it won't (not everyone will move) | <input type="checkbox"/> |

It would be very helpful if you answered the final two questions (14 and 15), but you may skip them if you do not wish to do so.

Q14. Do you consider that you could afford to meet your housing need by purchasing, mortgaging or renting (as appropriate) an existing home in Sutton Poyntz? *Tick box that applies.*

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Yes, likely | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No, unlikely | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Not sure | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Prefer not to say | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Q15. What is your current address in Sutton Poyntz?

Thank you for completing this survey form

Annex H

Sutton Poyntz Neighbourhood Plan

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Dear resident,

About a week ago we sent you Newsletter No. 4 updating you on progress towards producing the Neighbourhood Plan. Here is a quick recap of what we told you: –

- Your views from the Stage One survey last year have been listened to and used to identify possible planning policies and some community actions within six key topic areas.
- A draft Place Appraisal has been written for you to comment on.
- Two new surveys are to be distributed that will enable us to gather greater detail on specific topics that we need in order to write policies that represent the wishes of the community as a whole.

We are now distributing the surveys and accompanying this letter will be one copy of a **Housing Needs Survey** and two copies of a **Stage Two Survey**.

What To Do Next

Step 1 -Take the opportunity to read the Place Appraisal if you have not already done so.

Step 2 – Have a look at the survey headed **Housing Needs Survey** and answer question 1. If you have placed a tick against any of the boxes or have added another reason we would like you to complete this survey. If you have left all responses to Section 1 blank you can throw this survey away.

Step 3 – You will have two copies of the **Stage Two Survey** which we would like you to complete and return to us. In order to gather as many opinions as possible, ideally we would like each individual in your household to complete their own survey form. If you need further copies for other members of the household (including children) please contact any member of the Steering Group.

How do I return my survey?

Once you have completed the survey(s) please return them using one of the methods advised by **Friday 5th January latest**.

How will we use this information?

Our first priority is to respect any confidences.

After the 5th January we will start to collate the responses and analyse the community preferences. This information will then be used by the topic sub-groups to develop planning policies for inclusion in the draft Neighbourhood Plan and confirm any community actions.

The additional detail that we will get from this Stage Two Survey will be vital in helping us to ensure that the Neighbourhood Plan reflects your opinions.

- **If you would like any help in completing these surveys, please do not hesitate to contact a member of the steering group.**

Thank you for your help in this key next stage in the preparation of our Neighbourhood Plan

Annex I

POSTER SITES – PUBLIC CONSULTATION SURVEYS ETC

Telegraph Pole outside Mullions, Plaisters Lane (replaced for Stage Two survey by poster on public footpath below Wyndings)

Telegraph Pole outside Fellside, Plaisters Lane

Telegraph outside Corner Cottage, Mission Hall Lane/Plaisters Lane

Noticeboard outside Mission Hall

Noticeboard at top of Village Pond

Telegraph Pole outside Coach House/Springhead Pub

Telegraph Pole between Springhead and Northdown Farm

Telegraph Pole opposite The Old Stables on Sutton Road

Telegraph Pole opposite Old Bincombe Lane

Telegraph Pole at east end of Puddledock Lane

Telegraph Pole at Winslow Road/Sutton Road Junction

Fence at junction of Bridge Inn Lane with Puddledock Lane

Telegraph Pole at junction of Sunnyfields and Puddledock Lane