LOUND NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN
RESIDENTS' SURVEY ANALYSIS AND REPORT
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BACKGROUND

In Autumn 2015 Lound Parish Council sent all residents a Questionnaire seeking their views on certain aspects of our village. The responses encouraged the Parish Council to create a Neighbourhood Plan and a group of volunteers came together in January 2016 and began work on it. The group are authorised by the Parish Council but work independently of it, holding regular meetings in the Village Hall to which all residents are very welcome. Progress reports are made to the Parish Council and minutes of meetings appear on the village website and notice boards.

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

A Neighbourhood Plan allows local residents to shape and influence planning within their area over a 15 year period. The Plan will be in general conformity with the National Planning Policy Framework and the Core Strategy currently being updated by Bassetlaw District Council.

A well-executed Plan will:

- Reflect the views of all sections of the community
- Identify features and local characteristics that people value
- Identify local needs and opportunities
- Set out a vision of how people want their community to develop and improve
- Include an Action Plan to achieve this vision

Once approved, our Neighbourhood Plan will form part of Bassetlaw District Council's planning policy for Lound. It will become a legal document used by Bassetlaw's Planning Officers when considering future development in the village and must be used by Developers when preparing planning applications for submission to BDC. It will influence the type, locations and number of houses built within our parish. However we as a community, the Parish Council and the District Council cannot prevent development that complies with local and national planning regulations.

Our Neighbourhood Plan aims to set out what type of development we want to see in Lound, as well as what we don't want to see and why.

RESIDENTS' SURVEY

In order to obtain the views of Lound residents the Steering Group compiled a more detailed survey. They drew on the experiences of neighbouring parishes but more particularly the responses to the earlier Questionnaire. This Report now presents the results of the survey.

METHOD AND SCOPE OF THE SURVEY

During June 2016 there were **209** dwellings shown on the Electoral Roll in Lound Parish, of which **7** were unoccupied. Members of the Steering Group visited all the dwellings to hand deliver copies of the Survey, explain its purpose and encourage completion of as many forms as practicable and seek the views of our young people. **277** forms were handed out.

The distributors collected the completed Surveys in person unless alternative arrangements were made. A persistent approach to collection resulted in **219** forms being returned. There were responses from **166** households; an excellent **82%** of those occupied.

These figures suggest the Survey provides a clear indication of the collective views of our Parishioners.

LOUND RESIDENTS - A PROFILE

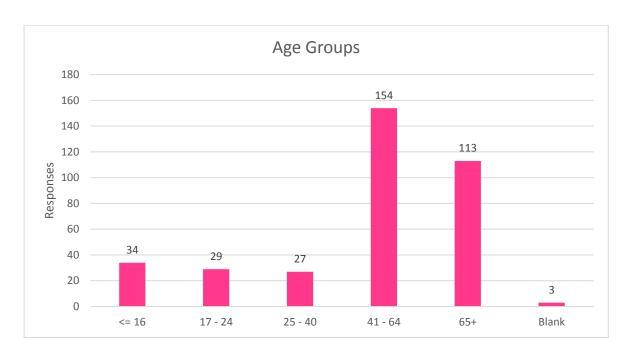
The Survey forms were designed for completion by one individual either to express personal views or provide collective views of their household. Residents' names were not required but an address was entered on each form to prove its authenticity.

Number of forms returned:

responses as individualsresponses as households97

There were 219 forms showing the views of 360 residents.

Age Groups



Residents of Lound Nursing Home were not included in this Survey as, having left the housing market, their inclusion in statistics and responses might have adversely skewed the results.

The above statistics show the village has a mature profile with 31% of respondents aged 65 and over and a total of 74% over the age of 40.

VILLAGE AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRYSIDE

Parishioners were asked whether, over the coming years, they would wish to see Lound:

(1) Encourage visitors by promoting the surrounding countryside and nature trails?

163 said YES 172 said NO 25 gave no answer

(2) Explore the potential for more leisure pursuits?

141 said YES 195 said NO 24 gave no answer

(3) Village and surrounding area remain relatively unchanged?

336 said YES 18 said NO 6 gave no answer

Whilst unclear on questions (1) and (2) which would by necessity attract more people and traffic into the village and outlying area, there was an emphatic resistance (93%) toward any major changes in either the village or its environs.

- (4) When asked the question which natural features, buildings and man-made structures contributed most to the special character of Lound, multiple replies included:-
 - The diversity of architecture, in particular the toft houses, Lound Hall, Alpha House and character properties around the crossroads.
 - The approach to the village, avenue of trees, daffodils in Spring along Bagshaw/Daneshill Road.
 - Linghurst Lakes, the Idle Valley Nature Reserve and the closeness to open countryside accessed by footpaths and nature trails.
 - · Recreation fields and equipment
 - The Blue Bell Inn
 - The Village Hall
 - Communal Garden, village green, war memorial and the mature chestnut trees.
 - The rural aspect, away from the main roads and surrounded by open countryside
- (5) The following GREEN SPACES within the Parish boundary should be preserved:-
 - All green spaces
 - Recreational areas, village green, etc.
 - Land west of Little Top Lane
 - Fields to east of Cherry Tree Farm, Town Street north.
 - Approaches to the village, Bagshaw/Daneshill Road and Lound Low Road.
 - Linghurst Lakes, nature reserves, agricultural land and paddocks

A full list appears as Appendix 1

(6) We asked "Are there any features you think detract from the village character which need improvement?"

Respondents took the opportunity to raise a miscellary of issues of discontent - though these numbered less than **50% of the Survey. Over 100 answers** were positive and stated that nothing need be changed.

The majority of comments related to our local businesses including:-

- Unpleasant smells emanating from the Anaerobic Digester (20).
- Movement of heavy vehicles.
- The buildings and works themselves.
- General noise, dust and litter.

There were a very few comments encouraging improved maintenance of roads, footpaths, verges and hedgerows and even of private property.

The public telephone box had **12** detractors but this has now been removed.

The full list will be passed to the Parish Council and we note some issues are already being addressed. Operators of the AD plant recognise parishioners' concerns and are working to minimise the problem.

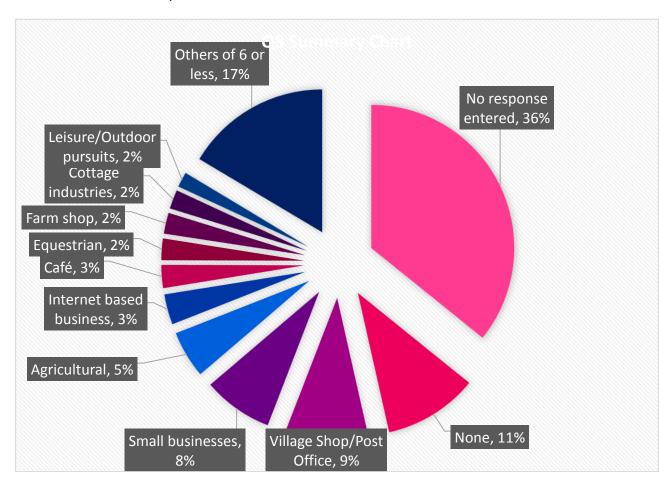
EMPLOYMENT

Historically, the main industries have been in agriculture and the extraction of aggregates. As sand and gravel deposits have been exhausted, emphasis has switched to concrete products with the land returned to agriculture, nature conservation and various leisure pursuits (fishing, target shooting, water skiing, bird watching, etc.).

Residents were asked whether they would wish to see Lound:

- (7) Attract more business to create jobs? **77 said YES (21%) 265 said NO (73%)** There were 18 blanks.
- (8) What type of businesses should be encouraged and (9) where they should be located (shown in brackets) elicited answers which included:-

Village shop/post office 44 (Town St., central, where parking available)
Agricultural 25
Small businesses (run from homes or existing buildings) 37
Hi-tech or Internet based (- ditto -) 16
Cottage industries (- ditto -) 10 Farm shop (Daneshill Road) 11
Cafe (near lakes, Chainbridge Lane) 12 Equestrian 11
Leisure and outdoor pursuits 8

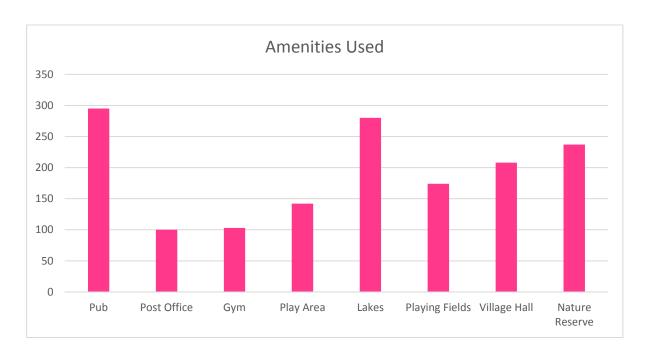


In total **251 suggestions** and **50 replies of NONE or NOT APPLICABLE** There were also **168** blanks to Question (9).

VILLAGE AMENITIES

(10) Asked which of the amenities people used produced the following numbers:

The Blue Bell Inn	295	Post Office	100	Village Hall	208
Playing Fields	174	Play Area	142	Outdoor Gym	103
Linghurst Lakes	280	Idle Valley N	lature Re	eserve 237	



(11) The village has a limited **bus service** used by:

21 people daily

32 " weekly and

106 " less frequently.

199 residents never use the bus (55%).

(12) When asked what other facilities might be required answers included:-

Village shop 64 Village farm shop 11 A more frequent bus service 14 Tennis courts 9

A miscellany of one-off suggestions will be referred to the Parish Council.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Sustainable development is at the heart of Neighbourhood Planning. This is development that is good for people and their sense of community, gives people the opportunity to live and work here, does not waste resources and protects green spaces and wildlife.

(13) When asked whether the Parishioners think there is a requirement for additional housing in Lound over the next 15 years, the response was:-

134 said YES (37%) 206 said NO (57%) 20 gave no answer.

(14) This question which asked "What type of housing do you think the village may need over the next 15 years?" provided the most diverse opinion.

There were **424** responses and the full list is shown as Appendix 2.

Once again **54 responses were None**. There were **no responses or Not Applicable in another 42 cases**. These together account for **22.6%** of the total.

The range of suggestions ran from "affordable housing" or "Starter homes for young families" to larger 4 bed-roomed houses. Many different types or styles of property were suggested. There was a call for "sympathetic, in-character, -- building".

Perhaps it is important to state here the definitions of "affordable housing" and "starter homes" as used by the planning profession, because clearly some respondents were confusing these terms.

Affordable housing, as defined in the **National Planning Policy Framework, CLG 2012, Glossary**, includes social rented, affordable rented and intermediate housing, provided to eligible households whose needs are not met by the market. Eligibility is determined with regard to local incomes and local house prices.

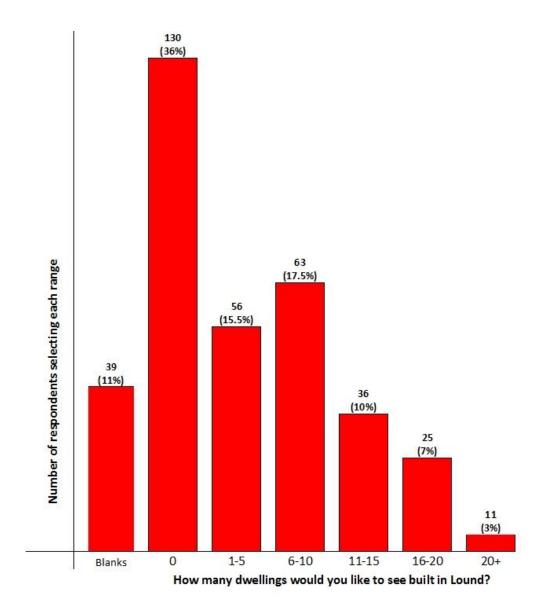
(The main purpose is to accommodate individuals and families at the top of the District Council's housing list.)

Starter homes are discounted market housing, introduced and defined in The Housing and Planning Act 2016. They allow home buyers who meet the requirements of the legislation to purchase a new build home at 80% of market value.

Present and future market conditions will influence both the desire of land owners to release land and the types of dwellings proposed by developers.

(15) Respondents were asked how many dwellings they would like to see built in Lound by selecting a range of numbers and the results were:-

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O - 130 (36%)
1 - 5 - 56 (15.5%)
6 - 10 - 63 (17.5%)
11 - 15 - 36 (10%)
16 - 20 - 25 (7%)
Over 20 - 11 (3%)
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3 residents said they would like to see 50 new dwellings.

Clearly there are firm and disparate views on the need and desirability of additional housing. The significant proportion of residents who want NO new building is consistent with statements recorded on Page 4 of not wishing to see change in the village. However a total embargo on development over the life of the Neighbourhood Plan is not realistic and may prove an insurmountable obstacle to having the Plan adopted. Thus, some compromise is necessary as has been recognised by many residents who don't want drastic change in the character of the village but accept a small amount of growth in accommodation will occur.

We asked if there were any sites considered **SUITABLE** (16) or **UNSUITABLE** (17) for additional housing and received the following:-

SUGGESTED SITES	FOR	AGAINST
Chainbridge Lane	26	10
Little Top Lane	25	26
Town St. North opposite Cherry Tree Farm	20	39
Town St. South and Lound Low Road	16	9
Approaches to the village	15	8
Land between The Paddocks and Mattersey Rd	13	0
Daneshill Road	12	9
Paddock between The Limes and Manor Flats	9	9
Yew Tree Farm yard	9	
Infill sites	23	19

Full lists with comments are attached as Appendices 3 and 4.

In 169 cases Question 16 was left blank or was non-committal.

Also **63** said **no** or **none** to any development sites and another **11** would allow **replacement or conversion of existing properties.**

Unsuitable sites also included :-

All the Green spaces	48
Playing fields and extension	38
All of Lound	29
Central areas of the village	27
All farm land, woodland, river	
And lakes areas combined	28

In **154** cases the answer to Question 17 was expressed as either **no opinion or** left **blank.**

COMMUNITY ISSUES

Although these issues are not a priority of the Neighbourhood Plan they did feature highly in the previous Questionnaire and warrant some attention. It was considered important to measure the depth of concern and seek solutions where possible.

These questions asked respondents to indicate (by circling an answer) how accurate they felt a statement to be. Comments could be added if they wished to do so.

(18) "I am concerned by the amount of litter in and around the Parish."

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55 totally agreed (15%)
108 tended to agree (30%)
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28 totally disagreed (8%) 119 tended to disagree (33%)

44 neither agreed nor disagreed

In 6 cases this was left blank.

Comments showed that Daneshill Road and Chainbridge Lane were the most affected areas due, often, to food packaging being discarded from vehicles.

(19) "I consider that street lighting is adequate."

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107 responses totally agreed (30%) 116 tended to agree (32%)
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29 totally disagreed (8%) 62 tended to disagree (17%)
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40 neither agreed nor disagreed

6 were blank.

- There are areas without street lights such as Little Top Lane (which is Unadopted).
- A small number expressed concern that the unlit hours encouraged crime.
- The "switch off" led to some residents installing their own flood lights which caused annoyance to their neighbours.

(20) "I am concerned about traffic issues in and around the village (including HGVs, Speeding and Off-Road vehicles."

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159 totally agreed (44%)
107 tended to agree (30%)
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15 totally disagreed (4%) 27 tended to disagree (7.5%)

47 neither agreed nor disagreed

5 were blank.

- Vehicles, particularly HGVs not giving way at both Daneshill crossroads and the village crossroads. There is call for clearer signage and road markings at both crossroads.
- Speeding on Daneshill Road, Mattersey Road and along Town Street, particularly early mornings and at the end of the working day. Several believe Town Street should be a 20 mph zone.
- HGV traffic being excessive.
- Clearer signage to Charcon and Sutton Grange/ AD Plant may reduce heavy vehicles driving along Town Street
- Quad bikes and off-road motor cycles, sometimes in large groups, cause noise and damage in the village and on the nature reserves.
- (21) "I am affected by vehicle parking."
 - 41 totally agreed (11%)
 - 54 tended to agree (15%)
 - 82 totally disagreed (23%)
 - 96 tended to disagree (27%)

70 neither agreed nor disagreed

17 were blank.

- Almost the full length of Town Street is affected but specifically the areas outside the Village Hall, the Nursing Home, top of Neatholme Lane and Chainbridge Road.
- Some residents have difficulty in accessing and leaving their own drives.
- Buses, delivery vehicles and agricultural equipment are regularly inconvenienced.
- Parking on pavements and verges forces pedestrians into the road.
- Parking on or near corners and bends is very hazardous
- (22) "I am concerned about dog fouling."

100 totally agreed (28%)

132 tended to agree (37%)

6 totally disagreed (1.6%)

52 tended to disagree (14%)

64 neither agreed nor disagreed

6 were blank.

- There do not appear to be many stray dogs so the problem lies with a few irresponsible owners who do not clean up after their dogs.
- Instances of used plastic bags being left on paths or fastened in hedges and not removed later.

(23) This question provided the opportunity for residents to suggest improvements to the village they would like to see, this to ensure nothing was overlooked. There were references to issues covered elsewhere in the Survey but many comments were of a positive nature.

No individual suggestions reached 10% but worthy of note were:-

- Surfaces of both roads and pavements in the village are sub-standard.
- Mobile telephone signals in parts of the village are poor.
- New and improved "Lound" signs, of the type erected in other Bassetlaw villages, would be welcome.
- General maintenance of properties, tidiness of gardens and pavements adjacent to some properties cause concern.
- More activities are needed for teenagers, possibly tennis courts, a skate park and a youth club.
- A few anti-social issues such as unattended dogs barking all day, bonfires being lit during daytime, little Police presence, etc. The Parish Council have made efforts to deal with these.

A full list appears as Appendix 5.

GENERAL

(24) Finally, this section was not extensively filled except to reinforce earlier views and extol the virtues of both village and community.

Most pleas were for Lound and its environs to remain unchanged.

Appendix 6 shows individual comments.

SUMMARY

Firstly our thanks to the residents of Lound, of all ages, who spared the time to complete the Survey. Sharing their thoughts has enabled preparation of this document which will be the cornerstone of our Neighbourhood Plan. The response from over 80% of households exceeded all expectations and is probably unprecedented in exercises of this kind. The level of response justifies our belief this Report is a fair and reasonable representation of the views held by our parishioners.

In preparing this Report, two over-riding views were made clear; that the majority of our residents share a passion for living here and they don't want to see major change. Lound and its surrounding countryside provide a unique setting for a generally safe and tranquil quality of life.

There is no desire to see an introduction of more business to create employment and, inevitably, there are a few issues of discomfort between residents and their business neighbours. We cannot, however, expect to live in the country without experiencing the smells, sounds and activities that sustain it.

There is a significant voice for expansion of the village to provide smaller, "affordable" dwellings for young families or allow older residents to downsize. Greater numbers urge little change, oppose major development and want to protect green spaces. Of particular interest is the diversity of opinion on the types and styles of any new housing. The fairly remote location and limited bus service mean residents rely upon their own vehicles. Any large-scale expansion will exacerbate traffic issues.

Lound has a vibrant heart. A nucleus of enthusiastic residents organize various activities centred upon the Village Hall. The Blue Bell Inn is a popular, atmospheric meeting point. Linghurst Lakes and the Nature Reserves provide attractive walks. The area holds an abundance of wildlife and is particularly important for winter immigrant birds. All in all a very desirable place to live.

Q5 - We asked "Which green spaces within the Parish boundary should be preserved?"

Many answers included several locations. Often, different descriptions were used for the same place. We have tried to segregate and list the locations. In some cases, for example "Parish park" and "Park", it was unclear whether these referred to Linghurst Lakes or the Playing fields/recreation area. Where there was doubt the responses are shown separately. Other, non-specific answers are also included.

The green spaces within the Parish boundary which should be preserved and other answers :-	Count	Additional Comments
There should be no more "backfill"	1	
Daneshill energy forest	1	
Fields going down Neatholme Lane.	1	
Trees round Lound and park	1	
Clear division between Sutton and Lound	1	
What are the green spaces in the village?	1	
Yes	1	
Church field	2	
Green areas between McGowan's lane and Neatholme Lane	2	
The Paddocks	2	
Old ROF site	2	
Parish Park	2	
Field east of the Limes, Fields - on Daneshill Road, on west of	2	
the Paddocks, south of 98 and 111 Town Street		
The boundaries of the nature reserve	2	
Along Lound Low Road	2	
Chainbridge Lane	3	
All approaches to the village	3	
Pub	3	
Woodland	3	
Richard Walters land to the east of low road + Joan Coes land	3	
at the back of Chainbridge		
Small green area opposite Lound Hall	3	
No commercial development or caravan sites	4	
Public Bridleways,	4	
Village Hall	4	
As many as possible to preserve the current village character	6	
Park	9	
Farmland, green fields, horse paddocks	11	
Verges and trees along Daneshill (Bagshaw) Road	13	
West of Little Top Lane	13	
North East of Town Street opposite Cherry Tree Farm	20	
Idle Valley and Nature Reserves	22	
No response given	37	
Linghurst Lakes and surrounding area	81	
Village green/garden and War Memorial area	95	
All green areas/spaces	128	
Playing fields, recreation ground, play areas	129	

Q 14	What type of housing do you think the village may need over the next 15 years? Please tell us what type of housing you think would be most suitable	Count	Additional Comments
	None	54	Non, just maintain existing, See Q13 (No); None. Poor services and facilities. Lound is a dormitory type village & not suitable for additional housing; None, space is already limited, road access is limited, green space a priority; I feel the village is in line with it's size and characteristics; I personally think that there are too many properties in this village. Squashing too many properties into such a small space deters from natural beauty of this 'country village'! Those who prefer town should move there!; Keep as it is. No new housing; The village is the perfect size with the perfect population. To add more than 10 more dwellings would totally ruin the village and the access, etc for roads would cause issues!; There's plenty of housing to rent or buy in Retford; There are no amenities in Lound, poor transport, car essential, no shop, no school, no doctor's surgery, etc; Unless expanding the village towards the main roads I don't think there's any need to build more houses; The small compact nature of the village gives it appeal; The answer to question 13 and 14 is dependent on Public transport and whether or not there would be improvement; We need to maintain open areas as much as possible
	Affordable/starter homes	50	for young people; for everyone; for first time buyers and young families; for 1st time buyers - not everyone is on 60K; Affordable housing for local people + youngsters that have grown up in the village but cannot afford to do so at the moment; Affordable housing for young families to encourage natural growth of the village as a community; Affordable, but in character; Affordable housing to attract younger people; Affordable starter homes; A small number of affordable houses to allow young people to remain in the village, and to encourage young families to come into the village; First time buyers housing; Housing for the sole purchase of first time buyers. A small development would be suitable; Houses that young couples can afford to buy or rent (Life blood of the village); if any development is to take place it should be a small number of low cost houses for young people, but run by a housing association rather than by absent landlords; If housing development takes place it needs to be of a type to attract young people wishing to purchase; If there is to be any - to attract families to renew the population and keep this

		community thriving; Low cost housing for younger people; Mixed and limited numbers of social housing and market value housing; Mixed, including low cost; We would not say 'required' but accept that some opportunity might be found to build appropriate homes for those starting on the housing ladder; starter homes, perhaps including studios or flats; STARTER homes - 2 bedroom; Social and affordable houses for young local people to be able to remain in the village; Smaller "more affordable" housing sounds a good idea, but would probably not be attractive to young or old; small houses suitable for younger people/couples. Modest price homes for young families
No response entered	42	No Validation, N/a, -
Sympathetic to existing Architecture/Individual dwellings	21	Individual style; Character properties; A limited number of houses in character; Affordable character housing within keeping with the village. But not many; any housing built should be in keeping with houses already here especially on Town Street; Houses that blend with the village; Housing in keeping with the rest of the village; In keeping with other village properties; taking into account environment/style to fit into the village; Sympathetic buildings to enhance village living; Small housing but with a design which would fit in with the village architecture.
Conversion of existing buildings	18	Only housing for replacement dwellings; Permitted extension or redevelopment and renovation of current properties. Barn conversions/stable conversions; Refurbishment and bringing into use older derelict properties should be a priority before any new build is even considered; refurbishment of current properties, no new land for new buildings; Refurbishment/placement of old properties in keeping with others; Refurbishment/replacement of old properties as suitable; Barn conversions; Traditional such as Barn conversions; Existing farm / barn conversion; Replacement/updating of existing dwellings; I feel it's only right to build on exist dwellings only.
Cottages	18	small houses, Mews cottages type developments.Do not wish for any however if mandatory then small cottage in keeping with village; If essential, cottage type housing maintaining character of the village; smaller cottages as starter homes; Starter homes built in cottage /rural style with decent sized gardens; Small (2 bedroom) cottages or units such as those towards the northern end of Town Street. All housing should be designed to be in keeping with the character of the village

	Bungalows	17	Bungalows for elderly, detached bungalows,	
	Duligalows	1/	Pensioners bungalows, bungalows for elderly, 20	Bungalows for
		1	bungalows; If any new housing is to be built on a	Elderly/Pensioners
		1	particular site I feel some bungalows should be	
		1	incorporated for older residents wishing to stay in the	Dungalous
		1	village; Bungalows of varying standards	Bungalows
	Small developments	14	Absolutely no developments of 5 or more properties;	1
	Sman developments		If housing is considered to be necessary it needs to be	,
		1	high quality, not high density and able to be sold;	Small Developments
		1	Mixed designed to compliment existing houses, but	Siliali Developinents
		1	not an estate type development of a large nature;	,
		1	Not large nationals. Must be in keeping with Lound;	
		1	NOT mass housing; small number of houses suitable	NOT mass/large
		1	for the young to buy or rent. Also small number for	developments
		1	residents to down size to	developments
	All types	11	A mixture; a variety of dwellings which should include	
	All types	11 .	affordable homes; Mixed development to include	,
		1	affordable smaller properties; Mixture of 2, 3, 4	!
		1	bedroom houses, some reserved (and lived in) by first	,
		1	time buyers; We are in need of all types of housing	,
		1	including affordable for the younger generation	!
	Small houses	11	for people to down size no one wants to leave this	- !
	Siliali liouses	1 11 .	village, smaller starter homes, SMALLER TOWN	
		1	HOUSES/COTTAGES FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS, smaller,	
		1		
		1	suitable for young families, Small family houses, 1-2	!
		1	bedroom houses; Some opportunity for people to	!
		1	downsize and live in the village; Small affordable	!
-	Eco/Sustainable	10	houses; Small number of affordable eco-type homes of a	
	Eco/sustamable	10	••	
		1	design appropriate to the age and character of the	
		1	village; high quality, sustainable, energy efficient;	
		1	Encouragement to build sustainably; follow the	
		1	example of Coldstream (village in Scottish borders).	
		1	High quality housing detached/semi-detached with	
		1	very high building standards in terms of energy	
<u> </u>	5/2		efficiency	-
	2/3 bedroom family homes	8	Affordable to the younger generation; Family housing	
		1	of 2 and 3 bedrooms on plots with gardens and off-	
		1	road parking, 3 beds to suit a family; Small-medium	
		1	size houses with gardens and driveways for off street	
		1	parking; Small affordable 2/3 bed homes; Smaller 2 /	
		1	3 bed family homes or for older people wanting to	
		1	downsize from larger properties. Must be	
<u> </u>		<u> </u>	sympathetically designed and laid out,	 -
	Detached houses	7	development in one or two house plots; detached,	
		1	medium sized properties to encourage more people	
		1	in 30-50 age range perhaps with children; Smaller	
		1	detached houses to attract the middle age	
		 '	generation.	_
	NO rental properties	7	not rented to avoid ghettos; We do not need	
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		!	properties to be bought for renting out; No buy to rent	

In	nfill	7	maybe single dwellings on garden infill; Single infill - in keep with village; residential, infill areas within the village; Occasional infill
3/	/4 bedroom houses	5	4 bed detached in our price range!
Pr	rivately owned houses	5	Private dwellings if required; More housing - private dwellings
Pr	roperty suitable for retirees	5	Smaller properties for elderly to downsize
N	O flats!	4	I am concerned that in the past poor quality public housing was added which was not in keeping with village appearance e.g. flats on Town Street - this should be avoided in the future.
N	O mansions	4	not really big houses
Pr	roperty for young people	4	
Al	bout the same as previous 0	3	the present rate of 10 in 10
	rown field sites should be sed if dwellings are built	3	infilling dependant on brown field site availability
N	O social housing	3	Definitely no social housing; "No social housing".
Se	elf build/spec housing	3	
cc	uilding that meet the onservation area equirements, of any size	2	
FI	lats for young families	2	
	othing over 2 stories high ouses	2	
Sr	mall dwellings	2	Small one or two person dwellings
Bi	ig family houses	1	
Hi (fi ag W Th <u>do</u>	omment on wording of OUSING DEVELOPMENT First paragraph) "Do not gree, where is this from? I ho made this statement? This is not independent! It The oes waste resources and The oes not protect green The oaces!	1	
Co	ouncil Housing (rentable)	1	
yo	ousing for rent - to enable oung people of Lound to stay o Lound	1	
	arge houses going either owards Tarmac or one house	1	
ho	O more 4 / 5 bedroom ouses	1	
	ot affordable housing and all nat comes with it	1	
BI	lanks	75	

Total 424

Q16 - Are there any sites you think would be suitable for additional housing?

Sites	Count	Actual comments
No response entered	148	No Validation, No opinion, -, N/a; blanks
Do not know	21	?, Where?, Not aware, very new to village, so not sure?, unsure, not familiar with sites/surroundings as yet, not really, Depends on what is available at the time
No	63	No, they should be preserved, Non, None, that I can think of; but PS there is a need for affordable housing, Keep village as it is
Replace existing properties only	11	Conversions/rebuilds, None - unless you build on existing plots, Old Farm buildings, Existing properties which are derelict or in disrepair; replacement if the current property can't be preserved or has not got historical value; None - unless former houses are rebuilt. Proportion of farmland/nature conservation is correct for the village
Brown field sites	5	If available following business closure, brown field sites such as Chainbridge Lane, infilling dependant on brown field site availability, sites where industry has closed
In fill sites through village	23	Garden infill if desired, infill sites within the village, No (only single infill plots for one dwelling), There appears to be 'infill' sites available in the village which might be appropriate, but the 'street scene' of Town St. Must be preserved or enhanced; Infill building only; Only single infill plots for one dwelling; Infill to the rear of existing houses- Lound already has some of this type of development along Town Street; Behind houses on Town Street -to extend village envelope; Small site on East side of Little Top Lane; Empty "infill" plot on Little Top Lane; Fill in sites & not a large space which impacts so much more - a small amount of housing on any one site & not a cram in situation; Various vacant plots
Chainbridge Lane	26	Crossroads to Hayton on old quarry sites, Down Chainbridge Lane, None but if mandatory on brown field down Chainbridge only, concrete works when closed down?, Brown field sites opp. Old Tarmac plant Chainbridge Lane., North side of Chainbridge Lane, Small development between Lound Hall and quarry on Chainbridge, along Chainbridge Lane, Chainbridge Lane (new housing), south side of Chainbridge Lane behind nursing home/the Coach House, Chainbridge area, Misterton Road, past the Lound Nursing Home down Chainbridge Rd; Extension of Chainbridge Road to east
Along Daneshill Road between playing fields and crossroads extending around corner opposite existing properties on Daneshill Road i.e. East side	12	Up Daneshill Road, Ribbon development sites preferable e.g Land opposite side of road to Highfield House; opposite Highfield House, west of playing field, up to crossroads on Mattersey Rd, starting from the cross roads, opposite existing bungalows on Mattersey Rd, area shaded is between playing fields and Mattersey road; Land beyond Highfield House; Beyond Highfield House; Corner of playing fields; Football field
Daneshill Road between War Memorial, The Limes and Manor Flats	9	Garden of the Limes, field behind Limes, between The Limes and Manor Flats/War Memorial fronting Daneshill Road, Paddock adjacent to the Elms/Cedars/Limes, opposite playing fields/next to war memorial
Little Top Lane	25	Land on little top lane, Development needs to be easily accessed, west of Little TopLane, between Little Top Lane & main road, Infill west side of Little Top Lane, land between Little Top Lane and Mattersey Road, Fields between Little Top Lane and Mattersey Road, opposite the Paddocks and along the road out of the village, between The Paddocks and Mattersey Road and opposite, all land to West of Little Top Lane;
Town Street North opposite Cherry Tree Farm	20	Cherry Tree Farm field, , corner field near Cherry Tree Farm, , cherry tree field -along lane to Lound Grange Farm, Land marked on the map as Cherry Tree Farm, Land opposite Cherry Tree Farm, The site off the extension to Town Street. Afield on the right, presently occupied by horses. I understand a developer owns this land. I have marked the site on the map (MARKED OPP CHERRY TREE FARM NEXT TO PINFOLDS), Field at north end of Town St near bus stop, behind Pinfold Close; North end Town Street; Land at north of Town Street, North end; North of Town Street, west of Lound Grange Farm

Sites	Count	Actual comments
Other approaches to the	15	Along roads in & out of village, either end of village, Fields at either end
village		of the village on Town St, Ribbon development sites; Possibly either
		side of road into Lound at north end of village, The outer edges of the
		village, On the outskirts of the village, Development should be at village
		entrances
Lound Low Road - Land	16	South Lound, Low Road, way out of Lound on Low Road before 'Hill
going out of Lound		Top', both sides of Town Street South of Hill Top, small extension of
towards Sutton, either		Town St to south; Development needs to be easily accessed i.e. Low
side		Lound Road; west side of Town Street into Lound Low Road from No 98
		to parish boundary; Infill field south of Town Street; little paddock next to
		Hill Top; Infill to the east of Town St on southern edge of village
		opposite Yew tree Farm before Hill Top bungalow.
Land between The	13	Land on Northern Town Street end, adjacent to paddocks; between the
Paddocks and Mattersey		Paddocks &main road, between The Paddocks and Mattersey Road,
Road		Depending on land available towards the Paddocks, Next to/opposite
		the Paddocks and along the road out of the village, On road north exiting
		Lound - a continuation of The Paddocks perhaps, between The Paddocks and Mattersey Road and opposite; Possibly either side of
		road into Lound at north end of village;
Yew Tree Farm - the yard	9	Yard at Yew Tree Farm as it is presently not a "green field site", possibly
& old buildings	J	Yew Tree Farm for sheltered housing or similar, Old barns at the back of
a ola ballalligo		Yew Tree farm.
Along Mattersey Road	5	on the main road sides
Neatholme Lane to the	4	Neatholme Lane (as per current development), un-used land near the
stables		village end of Neatholme Lane
Opposite reading rooms	4	Possibly site opposite village reading room
Sutton-cum-Lound!	4	
Green space areas	2	
Out towards Loundfield	2	North side Loundfield Farm area
farm		
Too much land given to	2	
untidy forms of industrial		
activity, i.e. Chainbridge Lane		
I am concerned about		
"temporary" habitation in		
porta cabins as in the		
grounds of 'Blue Bell'		
public house and in the		
fields around stables on		
Neatholme Road		
NOT green field sites	1	
Provided the houses are	1	
high quality I don't think		
there would be a problem		
if they could be integrated		
much as the Paddocks		
were in the 1970's		
Yes about 5 sites	1	
TOTAL	443	
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Q17 - Are there any sites you think would not be suitable for additional housing?

Sites	Count	Actual comments
No opinion	154	No response entered, No Validation; blanks; N/a; ?, -, unsure; Don't know
All the green sites in and around the village Town Street North opposite Cherry Tree Farm	39	Any green field areas, any green field sites, Any "green space", All current green spaces, pasture, Green field sites - open spaces not previously used for residential dwellings, We do not need anymore development on green field sites, All "Green" Land, Green areas should be preserved, Green spaces, inner village green space, Fields along Town Street so that there is no noise or damage tothe landscape and cause too much traffic, There has in the past been a 'building envelope' which we suggest remains as a boundary to new development (please see enclosed map showing building envelope - this protects all existing green spaces) North of Pinfold Close, Not behind any existing housing - especially Pinfold Close, Fields next to Cherry Tree Farm, North near the bus stop, Fields leading to Linghurst Lakes by Cherry Tree Farm, Land Opposite Cherry Tree Farm, Cherry Tree Farm field, land to the East of Town Street
		at the North end of Village, Barn Owls also fly over this area, Accident waiting to happen, Too close to the sewage works, Small 'old' Town Street would be ruined & traffic issues would occur, east of north end of Town Street, Area from Magowan lane to Neatholme Lane rear of buildings from Pinfold Close and Town Street, paddocks on the approach to the lakes (on Town St North), Lower Town Street (towards Grange Farm); Fields adjacent to north end of Town Street and Pinfold Close; Lound grange farm area
Playing field and park	38	And adjoining fields
All of Lound	29	Within the actual village - none, Within the Neighbourhood plan boundaries, whole village, all of them, Anywhere else, Any spare land, none, No, No additional Housing needed!, Infrastructure(Town Street, sewage, etc) does not support additional housing, I like Lound the way it is; Anywhere within the conservation area unless to replace an existing structure
Central areas of the village	27	Area around crossroads in centre of village, Cross roads, no more central, too built up, open spaces around village cross roads; NW of crossroads; land either side to the west of crossroads; Village green / community garden / War Memorial area; (communal land/areas); Centre of village near war memorial, (communal land/areas)
Little Top Lane - west side	26	the green field area opposite Little Top Lane, west of little top lane, western edge of Little T L – but that is purely self-interest!; Fields west of Little Top Lane
All back-land developments/infill and on existing properties	19	More infill or back garden developments in the concentrated areas of the village, Not behind any existing housing, Nothing backing up to existing property, No 'backfill', this destroys the historic nature of village toft system, Infilling could ruin the character of the village and estate building would overwhelm it and change it for the worst, carving up of existing gardens to form plots
All Farm land	13	Farm or grazing land would adversely affect the village if this were to be developed, fields, all farm areas, currently open land
Either side of Chainbridge Lane	10	
Any more along Town Street towards Wetlands	9	Definitely not between Lound & Sutton along the Low Road, South entrance to the village and Misterton Road down to Low Road
Field east of the Limes	9	Behind The Cedars, land behind Manor flats
Tree lined approach to village (Daneshill Road)	9	Daneshill Rd approach to village, Top crossroads off Mattersey Road as would affect the avenue driving into the village, Down from the top crossroads into Lound (from Mattersey Rd), small field off Daneshill Road between crossroads and Little Top Lane, Fields - on Daneshill Road
Along the river/around the lakes	8	Lakes

Sites	Count	Actual comments
Other approaches to village	8	Approaches from Mattersey Road, Any fields west of existing dwellings in the fields up to Mattersey Rd, exits of Lound - any sides, N End approach to village; Fields west of the Paddocks
Any area between Town Street and the east Parish border (River Idle)	7	Green paddocks/fields near Linghurst Lakes, east side of the village that has not been quarried, east towards lakes, Paddocks running behind the village to the East from Chainbridge Lane to Lound Grange Farm bungalows
Neatholme lane	7	Towards the lakes down Neatholme; Approach road to Linghurst Lakes
Nature reserve areas	4	Idle valley
Town Street	4	No more on Town Street, Any site that would add to the volume of traffic having to go through the village,
Outside the village, basic keeping close to village	3	
Woodland	3	Linghurst wood, Daneshill Forest
Church field	2	
Plot south of village green	2	
South of 98 and 111 Town Street	2	
Toft land	2	Toft areas
All apart from Fields between Little Top Lane and Mattersey Road	1	
Bassetlaw's core strategy for Lound is C59 (Non development) with policy DM3 for replacement of dwellings. This stands till 2027,I agree with it.	1	
Consideration should always be given to current residents to ensure that any development does not interfere in any way with their property and its market value	1	
Depends on what is available at the time	1	
No more houses to be knocked down and replaced by new inappropriate development	1	
The water meadows	1	
TOTAL	488	

Q.23 - Other suggested improvements to the village. Common themes have been grouped and summarised but occasionally the respondents' own words have been copied (as shown within quotation marks):-

- More frequent bus service.
- Add flower displays at village entrances.
- Hanging baskets and more flowers.
- Improvements to drainage of both surface and foul water.
- Better road sweeping, weed control and cutting back hedges, in particular on Town Street South and Lound Low Road.
- Salting of roads in winter.
- Hard pruning of horse chestnut tree at village crossroads.
- Better park equipment for all ages.
- Develop facilities for more outdoor pursuits, in particular fishing.
- Hold annual fete or fair.
- Cash point.
- Provide a defibrillator.
- "Another pub, less farm traffic."
- "Closure of Charcon or traffic diverted away from village. Closure of AD Plant. Why were the villagers not consulted before permission given for access through our village?"
- "Demolish village hall and reading room, sell off for building, use monies to build a new one on the playing field."
- "I think the Anaerobic Digestion Plant has ruined the village. It should be decommissioned."
- "The conservation area restored where properties have been inappropriately altered, when opportunity arises."
- "Underground power supplies for the 15 houses and Village Hall on Town Street remaining on overhead supplies."
- "What happened to the 'Litter Pick' and 'Best Kept Village' Comp? Too many weeds in gutters & edge of pavements."

Q.24 General Comments. This is a list of the comments using the respondents' own words:-

- When I first visited Lound 40 yrs ago when house hunting, I took a stroll along Town St & was
 immediately taken with the character of the village & the tranquillity. Little has changed since that
 time so my children grew up in a peaceful environment with good local schools, my access to towns
 & cities & transport links & above all friendly neighbours. I would prefer Lound to retain the quality
 of life from which my family have been fortunate to experience.
- I am glad that the Lound NDP steering group is considering the needs of local businesses as well as the need for more housing.
- the main character of the village should be maintained. Any new development should be away
 from the centre. The mobile phone signal in the village is abysmal. If a suitable site for a mast
 comes up in an application, this should be considered. No wind turbines or solar farms.
- No fracking! Keep Lound "Fracking Free". Removal of fracking site.
- re-surfacing of Little Top Lane.
- We would not like to see any more development in the village.
- 20 limit through village. Lound is a small peaceful village and should remain this way.
- Would spoil village if over developed.
- More control of bonfires, burning garden refuse. This causes offensive smells & billowing smoke, especially during the day. Could this please be restricted to evenings only.
- I feel Lound's Town Street and Pinfold Close need to be on a plan for resurfacing.
- Any development needs to be in line with the area, NOT add to traffic into/through village and require adoption of roads, improvements at sewage works, etc.
- Would be nice for road surfaces in Lound to be maintained in BUFF coloured gravel on grit finish and not black top as has been done in The Paddocks. This was outlined in the Village Design Statement 2007, section 9 para 19.
- As the nature of Lound has reduced from Rural to Industrial (Cement Plant & AD Plant) possible revaluing of Council Tax bandings in village to reflect these changes.
- I was born in Lound almost 90 years ago and have fond memories of my childhood. I realise time must move on.
- Lound is a comparatively unspoilt village, and it's a pleasure to live here. It has been gradually falling asleep for the last 100 years, and should be allowed to continue to do so. Those that want to make money out of their environment should go elsewhere.
- Support in filling holes in Little Top Lane. Some elderly residents can't repair road outside their property.
- No further comments but we welcome the opportunity to add our feedback like this in the future.
- Skate park to get children off the streets. It is great fun and is very long lasting. *Contact details* provided and passed on to Parish Council.
- I asked for minutes of meetings to be put on-line. It does not happen. Please inform all of us what is proposed. If you do not get a response only then can any proposal go ahead. Letter sent to Respondent with details of where to find Minutes on village web-site.
- We like the village largely as it is which is why we live here and why we don't want to change much.
- Lound is unique in this area do not spoil its character.
- Any future development must take into account the inadequacy of the streets to accommodate even small increases of traffic and road widening would destroy character.

- Maybe companies which utilise village infrastructure ie. roads should contribute to upkeep.
- Any sizeable housing development has in the past been built to the north of the village. In my
 opinion if the local authority demands housing development in and around Lound it must take a
 balanced geographical view and consider primarily brown field sites and other sites, eg. infill within
 the village.
- No requirement for new/additional housing. Repair/restore existing buildings and extend where required in line with building to plot ratios as per Planning Permission Guidelines.
- It would appear that several inappropriate recent residential developments have been permitted in the village. These jar in the traditional village setting. Future dwellings and development should be STRICTLY in keeping with period architecture of the village.
- Lound is a wonderful village. I'm happy to see housing progress sympathetic to the village. I wouldn't like to see a big housing estate built.
- Whilst not 'NIMBYs' we do wish to maintain the almost unique nature and 'feel' of Lound. Any new housing should be driven by genuine need and not commercial interest.
- Without some housing development (on a small scale) for first time buyers (and perhaps downsizing) the village will eventually die. We need young blood to maintain everything.
- Any changes need to take place at a slow pace so new features can bed in to our wonderful village.
- Most mess on the street is made by horses. If future planning is given to new build/conversions, adequate parking (off oad) should be part of the decision i.e. at least 2 vehicles in this day and age.
- Leave the village alone. It is a wonderful place as it is. I grew up here and will die here. It needs no change except a shop.
- Lound is a unique place to live. "Why change what is not broken?"
- Speed restrictions through Town Street from Chainbridge Lane to 10 mph. Traffic races through village travelling over 30 mph.
- Please do not spoil the wonderful character of the village with any intensive development if there has to be any building/rebuilding it should be in keeping with the existing conservation area.
- The character and charm of Lound should not be changed. No large housing estates please.
- It's a wonderful village and has a special character. More housing, etc. might spoil the peaceful nature of the place.
- Will the group be considering the sustainability of the village, eg:- generating renewable power, village orchards, allotments, etc?
- Pleased with quiet, peaceful atmosphere of the village. Would not like to see anything upset the current vibe.
- A small sympathetic development with a franchised shop may attract young families (needed in village).
- It would be sad to see new housing development in our tranquil, old worlde village, but at the same time a little tweaking of facilities would improve and enhance the local inhabitants.
- There appears to be a continuation of drainage issues which may require more serious investigation.
- The demolition of Plumtree Cottage at 2 Town Street and replacement with a huge 4/5 bedroomed house was totally inappropriate. If it had to be replaced it should have been a building of the original size and height. It is not in keeping with adjacent properties. We choose to live in a small, fairly remote village with no amenities, but set in beautiful countryside, we take pride in living in such a beautiful friendly village. PLEASE DO NOT ALLOW THIS TO CHANGE we have a gypsy camp, an anaerobic digester, smelly, threatened coal-bed methane gas extraction, enough is enough.

- Lound is a gem and as such should be cherished so many villages lose their identity with large out of keeping new builds. It will change over the years but it is important to retain its heart and keep its community feel.
- No social housing we have enough.
- Concerned about potential caravan sites to land either side of Chainbridge Lane and other areas
 around the village. Not necessary and would detract from the village. No development for
 industrial use. Many industrial estates are being provided where provisions for both large and small
 locations provided and ample services, etc. are provided. All of which are within easy access for
 workers from all areas are provided. These locations are intended to deter from industrial areas
 springing up in rural locations thus leaving them untouched for residential areas with facilities.
- Encourage renewable energy wind and solar. This needs to be considered as part of a local energy strategy before unconventional gas extraction is forced upon us! Balcombe community project is a great example, but they have an effective PC that actively encourages resident participation. Grass verges should be planted with wild flowers - as a PC and community we should be doing far more for wild life.
- I notice lots of "warnings" to dog foulers but little encouragement. In other areas the provision of poo bags has had a positive impact. It takes effort of volunteers and sponsorship and co-ordination but it works. Similarly the sign at Linghurst is less welcoming and quite threatening I'm almost scared to smile in case someone reports me for having fun or actually enjoying the space.
- Lound is a very nice place as it is.
- Sensitive changes and development. Think about housing for young people.
- On the whole Lound doesn't need any major improvements.
- We would like to build a general purpose farm building away from the village with access off the Sutton/Mattersey Road. This would take HGV traffic away from Town Street. This would need to be financed by some development at Yew Tree Farm.
- I think the village would benefit from a shop (lots of young people would use it).
- Village can continue to thrive by providing some accommodation to encourage younger people and families to make Lound their home. This should be done sensitively to the character of the built and natural environment. Suitable/complementary business can also maintain the village's relevance beyond a residential community.
- Any development allowed must protect the unique character of our village. A homogenous housing estate stuck on the end of the village would be horrible. Attracting families and small businesses would help keep the village alive and thriving.
- We would wish to keep the character of the village and its surrounding area as it is now. We feel it is unique and shouldn't be developed, just because it can!
- Speed humps in Town Street
- Apart from the level crossings, especially on Daneshill Road, nothing else needs altering, other than possibly moving the Village Hall.
- A tennis court could be a good thing but needs enough support or it can be a liability.
- I would like to see some small development of town houses or similar, so young people can afford to stay in the village.
- The village is a great place, very welcoming and friendly, community spirited.
- I feel that a 50 mph speed limit should be put on Lound Low Road.
- Facility to do this form online.

- At the junction for Wetlands Nature Reserve there should be more road signage. A 'STOP' sign should be placed to alert traffic leaving the reserve where the track joins the main road. There should also be a warning of possible oncoming traffic for any vehicles turning right onto the track.
- Lound is predominantly a residential village with a conservation notice covering the majority of it. These aspects should be preserved. To maintain the quality of the atmosphere and the condition of the roads there needs to be a limitation on the number of HGVs entering and leaving the village.
- I've land I could possibly release for building.
- I would encourage a degree of housing development within the village but it should be kept to mews cottages, of single or double bedrooms (1, 2 or 3 bed) and in keeping with the village profile. Anti-social behaviour is becoming a problem so I would welcome a better police presence in regards to quads. May be a small police hub would also help with rural crime.
- Housing for the young people is not essential, however housing for mid-aged should be affordable.
- Lights in village to stay on longer.
- We have to make the village suitable for all ages and be able to offer what all ages want.
- The village is very characterful and has its own rural personality. It would be great if this could be preserved and its rural setting.
- Very difficult to comment as relatively new to area but am very happy with the village thus far.

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